

### 90 Scouts Jump Into Swim

Burns.
Several of the Scouts finished their swimming badge work at a special session fuesday evening at the WSC pool.
Chafirman Wilthe said the Lewis and Clark District leaders usually plan an outing such as the Swim-Orice, for the Scouts, on a yearly basis.

**Voter Registration** 

Deadline March 21

ward has to re-register by the

cumpent. Voters living in the First Ward

PE Exhibit Now Set for Tuesday

Carroll's Band Booster's are inviting the public to an 8 p.m. presentation of the elementary school's physical education department now set for Mar. 18, in the Carroll city auditorium. Originally scheduled for Mar. 10, the exhibition was cancelled due to road conditions.

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Don Roenig, head of the physical education program at the Carroll school said the presentation will commence with grader one through six doing calistenics. Grades one and two will do a right of the "Hokeyrokey"

About 90 Boy Scouts from Belden, Winside, Beemer, Wayne, West Point and Newcastle mel with their leaders Sunday afternoon for a Swim-O-Ree held in the Wayne State pool from 2 to

5 p.m., District activities chairman, Rowan Wiltse, and district commissioner, Claude Barder, were in charge. Swin-O-Rice activities were controlled by the WSC swimming team who acted as lifeguards and swimming instructors.

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The afternoon program was,
divided into three phases, instruction in water safety, working
on required tests and free swimming and instruction. Wayne
State's swimming team gave a
demonstration in both indoor and
outdoor water safety. Three
representatives of Warne's volunteer Fire Department, Cletus
Sharer, Joe Dorreey and ilarvey
Brasch, demonstrated procedures used in glving artificial
respiration.
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Following is a list of those-boys who passed their tests for a merit badge in swimming; Troop 175 – Kerry Jech, Rick Barner, Jim Brasch, Greg Swim-ney, Tim Wittig, Brad Harder and John Rockwell; Troop 221-Galon Miller, Mark Smith, Max Teeter and Greg Stammer; Bel-den's Troop 263 – Roger Peter-

### Two Track Plan In English at Winside School

Ron Kramer, principal at Winside High School, has recently announced, "in the fail of 1989 we are going to introduce a two track system of English in Winside High School," "Anyone planning to enter a college, a business school, or nurses training, or if a student has a high schoolastic aptitude, he or she will be expected to enroll in the college prep English," Kramer said.

He went ahead to explain, "We in the high school cannot recommend for advanced schooling any-mend for advanced schooling any-

Voters living in the First Ward will east their ballots at the fire hall, those in the Second Ward at the city library and those in the Third Ward at the county courthouse.
Cardidates for the school board are Borothy Ley, incumbent, Irvin Brandt, Larry King and Bob Bergt.

If wen taken to explain, "We in the high school cannot recommend for advanced schooling anyone who has not taken college prep English in high school." Winside students in grades seven through twelve had the opportunity of deciding last week on which track of English program they desired. The upper track is primarily college oriented to better equip students for their future plans and because of their future plans and who lack academic ability. The criteria upon which a selection is made to place the student are the student's desire, student's plans and by the student are the student's desire, student's plans and by the student's academic performance through at andardized testings, class production and teacher evaluation.

Principal Kramer stated that through an evaluation of the student's indicated selection, the right is reserved to the office to place the student in a program other than his choice, if the choice does not correspond to his or her indicated potential.

### Wayne Dairyman Cited for High Production in '68

A Wayne area dalryman, Wayne Gillilland, was one of 30 Nebrysig dalrymen who were etted Thesday by the Nebraska State Dilrymen's Association for laying herds which have maintained partial of the Wayne ir. Gliitland also received a gold

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Gilliand also received a gold certificate, awarded to dairymen whose herds produced 475 poinds for butterfat and over last year. The gold certificate is the highest of three certificates ware defective awarded Tues day. Also receiving gold certificates were Williams Firstman of Beemer, Gerald L. Stephens of Bandolph, and Maurice Partridge, Herb Wantoch and Gerald Albers, all of Stanton. Receiving silver certificates awarded to dairymen whose herds produced between 425 and 474 pounds of butterfat, were N. Dickes and V. Wickett of Labrel and Fred Wantoch of Santon. Receiving bronze certificates for production between 375 and 424 pounds, were Fverett Janssen of Laurel, Marotz Highland arm of Hoskins, Bale H. Klug of Boskins, Richard Daws, of Randolph and Bert Koplety of Stanton.

### WHS Girl Merits Honor in Finals

Kathleen Dimklau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alden Dimklau, Wayne, was named 1969 fletty Crocker Homemaker of Topiorrow from Wayne High early in January. She received this designation on the basis of a score in a written knowledge and a score in a score in a writ aptitude test on homemaking given senior girls Dec. 3.



Kathleen Dunktau hate January Mrs. Marie Mohr, Home Fconomics teacher at Wayne Iligh School received word that Miss Dunktau was among the ten highest ranking girls in Nebraska in the 1969 Betty Crocker Search for the American Jiomemaker of Tomorrow.

General Mills' department of public relations has now an-

nounced that Carolyn Rae Soske of Bayard has been chosen state See WHS GIRL, page 6

Waynites seem to have appre-clated the sunshine during the past few days. Temperatures have remained on the chilly side but being able to see the jum have been a reminder that thermometer readings will soon

be got	ng up as	spring arri	ves.
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Norfolk's Weather Bureau states in the extended (five-diperatures) forecast for northeast Nebraska that temperatures will average 15-20 degrees below normal through Saturday. Continued cold with only minor day to day changes. Normal maximum temperatures for this time of the year are near 42 degrees; normal minimums, around 22 degrees;

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thus having relays on small carts.
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### No Action Taken on Assessing, Annexing The city council, sitting as a board of adjustment, decided Tuesday, night to postpone once again the subject of assessments

### Look, Ma, Skin Back to Normal'

Swimming fans in the wayne area will probably not emerge from the city pool with a bitish that to their skin as a result of action by the city council The sday night.

The council decided to purchase gas water heater's load to the water in the city pool to a temperature most people can stand.

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The heaters will cost the city \$3,876 Installed, according to keith Mosley, manager of Peoples Natural Cas in Mayne, and will cost about \$25,50 to operate during the time the pool is opened in the summer. The council decided to purchase the gas heaters after learning that electric heaters would cost about \$3,600 without installation and about \$480 to operate during a season. A building for the gas heaters will have to be constructed by the city and will probably be approximately 18 feet long, six feet wide and eight feethigh.

Installation of the gas heaters can begin as soon as the snow melts sufficiently, Mosley said.

### **Now Rehearsing** 'Snow White'

Rehearsals have begun for ayne State College's eleventh Rehearsals have begun for Wayne State College's eleventh annual children's play, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," according to Dr. Helen J. Rus-sell of the WSC drama depart-ment.

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A colorful and elaborate adaption of the story by the Grimm Brothers, it has been tade popular by Walt Disney's arilitations. Snow White, played by Susan Smidt, is despised by Mcked Queen Bragomar (Pauli, Foff) for her beauty. She lit taken away, befriends he Seven Dwarfs, and Ilvos with them until a poisoned apple, sent to ber by Mitch Ilex (Flaine Iless), causes her to fall into a deep sleep, all ends well, however, when Prince Florimond (Dwiglit Meyerink) wakens her with alless.

### **NE Farm Group** Meet Postponed Until April 1

# School Board Drops

ing to several residents in the district, explain that they felt the assessments infair.

The board committee which had studied the problem after numerous property owners had appeared in opposition to the assessments at the board's meeting in February recommended that the assessments be figured out on a square foot basis rather than a benefits derived basis, City Attorney John Addison diegal the way state laws now read. "You have to assess according to benefits derived," he said.

Property owners are assessed under the benefits derived system by using such variables as See ASSESSING, page 6 three.
The board also heard a report from SuperIntendent Jaun explaining that the shool will be able to offer auruher school-classes for elementary students. However, the program this year will be smaller thin last year's because the Title it funds from the federal government are not as great as last year.
This year's grant will be about \$55,600 compared to last year's basic grant of \$7,400.
Probably offered this summer will be classes in reading and mathematics.
SuperIntendent Haun also presented to, the board a draft of Sec SCHOOL BOARD, page 6

Journalism Clinic at WSC

# Teacher Schedule Okayed; Includes Base of \$6,000

School Board Drops

Baccalaureate for

Coming Graduation

The board of education decided Monday evening to deposit by dear of sevening to deposit by ear's commencionest exercises.

Superintendent I cancis Ham explained to the board before they orded on the satisfies that he had met with the winne Ministerial Association and that its manners felt that its not the function of the school to provide religious services at graduation and that the school should therefore drop it.

It is also explained to the board attained to the bard before that since baccalaureate services, cannot be held on state property the school is forced.

State's like Auditorium for the state of the laise schools have adopted to hold them in the city auditorium and then more to Warne. The members at commencement that the churches in Wayne and Carroll will hold separate baccalaureate services for their members at commencement time.

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### Wayne Musicians To Perform Sunday In NEN Orchestra

the people from Wayne will be playing in the Northeast Ne-braska Symphony Orchestra dur-ing its concert Sunday, Mar. 16, at 3 p.m. in the Norfolk city auditorium.

Ing its concert Sunday, Mar. 10, at 3 p.m. in the Norfolk city auditorium.

Playing with the 50-member or chestra will be Dr. Benjamin. Bernated on the violin, Mrs. Dorfs Bernated on the violin and Karen Orr do the Norfolk Chamber of Commerce cultural commission in order to give those in the area who love music an outlet for their avocation, it was recruited from the following area towns? Wayne, Watsa, Madison, Oakdale, Pierce, Fender, Columbus, Tilden, Battle Creek, Wilsner and Firemont.

Dr. Bernstein, conductor of the Wilsner State College orrhestra, who instrumental in bringing some of the string players from the college, according to John Grossman of the Norfolk Public Schools, conductor of the orchestra.

The concert is free to the public.

be without where is should increase his salary beyond a limit set by the board.

Don Schumacher, chalirman of the teachers' salary committee, told the board that this is the year everybody should be placed on the schedule regardless of the raise that would be given to few teachers. We're closest to doing this right now, with less than 10 teachers off, this we may ever be, "he said.

At first reluctant to place all teachers on schedule, the board finally decided to do so after SuperIntendent Taun emphasized See SCHEDULE, pure 3

### Open House Set for **Underground Complex**

A tour of the three-story un-rground communications ulpment installation will be the equipment installation will be the highlight of an open house for the public at the American Tele-phone and Telegraph Company's site at 1, your beginning next Thursday, according to M. D. Smith, local Northwestern Bell

Smith, local Northwestern Bell manager.

Smith said that the multi-million dollar long distance circuit switching and maintenance center will be open from 6 to 9 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, Mar. 20, and 21, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and from noon to 9 p.m. on Sunday.

Personnel at the communications center operate equipment capable of transmitting over 32,000 conversations through the site. The communications are carried over a coaxial cable burled from near Chicagotohear Denver.

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The Lyons site, like the cable itself, was built to be resistant to man-made and natural disasters. The installation can be "buttoned up," operating without external supplies of power or water, for long periods. The site has its own power equipment and other reserves for emergencies.

Smith said that visitors were welcome at any time during the open house hours. Ample parking is available on the grounds. It is located northeast of Lyons, east of the junction of Highways 77 and 51.

# Up 'n Coming

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Wayne State College Friday.

-Journalism clinic all day Saturday at Wayne State.

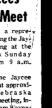
-County commissioners meeting Tuesday at county courthouse.

# Members of the Wayne Stater staff, student newspaper of Wayne State College, are sponsoring an all-day Area College Newspaper (Conference Saturday, Sessions will be held in the Student (Union building with the overall theme of "The New Beat", Heading a panel of newsmen who will conduct the clinic is Neale Copple, director of the school of journalism, Intiversity of Nebraska. He has worked as a reporter for Intited Press International, was copy editor for the Milwaukee Journal and assistant Stunday editor and city editor for the Unicoln Journal. Copple joined the Nebraska University istaff as assistant professor in 1959 and was pamed director of the school of journalism in 1968. Theme of the conference is "The New Beat" with the main purpose being to provide an opportunity to discuss practical aspects and problems of student newspaper work of the changing of the changing paper. Student Wayne Jaycees At Norfolk Meet

Wayne Jaycees had a representative group attending the Jaylees' Area III limeting at the Filk's Club in Norfolk Sunday which was held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Jerry Bose, Wayne Jaycee president, reported that approximately 85 northeast Nebraska Jaycees attended the meeting, including the following from Wayne:
Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hammer, Mr.





Annul meeting of the Northeast Nebraska Experimental Farm Association scheduled to meet Mar. 11 in the high school auditorium at Plainview was postponed, according to Cal Ward, superintendent of the Northeast Station.

The meeting has been rescheduled to meet Apr. 1. The association involves nearly 2,000 people in 14 counties in northeast Nebraska who contributed funds to aid in establishing and developing the Northeast Station.

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ALLEN'S COMMUNITY BETTERMENT efforts during 1988 merited an honorable munition in last year's National Clean-Up Cottest, Accepting the awards for Allen Alexandria and Alneworth at the awards community of the awards of the second of the awards of the awar

Scribner '5' Seeded

Third in State Meet

Fishing Award Given Fpr Dixon Co. Sauger

A Lincoln fisher man has carned the Master Angler award from the Came Commission for landing a 4-pound, 4-ounce sauger from the Missouri River in Dixon County.

State Park Work OK'd

The Game Commission re-cently approved construction of additional camping accommoda-tions for the State Parkst Ponca. Asphalt roads, parking and camping spurs, sanitary facili-ties, water, natural gas and elec-tric utilities will be installed.

### Wildcat Firestack Takes Heavyweight Crown in National NAIA Meet, Omaha

cheison of wayne xate traues places among national elite of collegiate wrestling Saturday night at Omaha. Bill Schwarz moved up a notch, and John Yo-der joined the select. The Wildcat

sociation of intercollegiate Atti-lettes, moving up from his sec-ond-place finish last year. He decisioned Milec Carr of Whit-worth College, 3-0, in the national meet's finale at the University of Nobrasica at Omaha Field-house. For Firestack it was a return to the throne. In 1966 he was national junior college champion at Northeastern Junior College, Sterling, Colo. He's a junior from Canon City, Colo. Michelson, defending cham-pion at 152 pounds, suffered a 19-7 loss to Leland Tresner of Fort Isays State, who was said, before the match, to be injured and dids show pain during the match and after, iswever, his wrestling showed no indication of



handicap. He held the edge most of the time over Michelson, a sen-lor from Jackson, Mian., who thus finished a sterling career in

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WERNER MANN, Secretary-Treasurer





# with 84. Lock Haven State, a four-time meet champton, was third at 60, and Wayne jost 87 points. Upper lows, exacted by former Wayne State Assistant Coach Mile Olson, was firth with 44. Television Coverage

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Third in State Meet

The Scribner Trojans, who upended Laurel 68 to 66 to top the class B district bas ket ball 1 tournament at Norfolk Friday night, was seeded number three among the eight schools in its class for the state besketball tournament which starts in Lincoln today (Thursday).

Seeding was done it all four classes on the basis of beason records. Scribner has a record of 18 wins, three defeats. Seeded first in class B is Scribler, defeat, Crete (19-2) was seeded second, (Cozad (14-4) third.

Had laurel gone to state there would have been two updefeated teams among the 32 seeting action. Defending champion lincoln Northeast is the only beam with a perfect record (18-0) which made it to state. It was seeded first in class B. Seeded first in class C. was Cambridge (24-1); seedd first in class B. Seeded first in class C. was Cambridge (24-1); seedd first in class B. Seeded first in class C. was Cambridge (24-1); seedd first in class C. was Cambridge (24-1); se

### Girl Scouts Bowl Sunday Afternoon

Micky Armbruster took honors for high single game with a 143 in the bowling party held by several Girl Scouts and their leaders, Mrs. Dick Lesb and Mrs. Ralph Barciay, visuday afterhoon. Marg Jandstrom came in with a 112 to cop honors for second high.

International Nickel's under-ground mining operations in On-tario require some 40,000,000 board feet of timber each year.

Winside High Girls
Win 1st Round Tilt
The Winside Illsh School
volleyball girls knocked off Leigh
two straight sets, 15-2 and
15-0, in the first found of the
Lyons Invitational tournament
Minday night.

more action this Saturday when they fourney to Pierce for a goes up against Nellgh followin volleyball roundup. They take

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most of their opponents all season.

Even before they went to the Kansas City tournament, the Wildcats knew a few formidable facts about Payne. It had a fine fleid goal percentage, 517, and a player with a 27 point a verage. The Yellowjackets and raiked high nationally for weeks, No. 3 recently.

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maybe the high seeding might bother Payne. Some teams back under the strain, but the Yellow-Jackets didn't.
Playing before nearly 8,100 people, the Wildeats kept their poise pretty well, especially in the first quarter of the game. Twice they tied the scorre in user) minutes and not until late in the balf did Payne pull away to a \$\frac{3}{2}\$ Intermission lead. The \$\frac{1}{2}\$ lowintermission lead. The Yellow

Dave Schnelder led Wayne with 20 points and Wildeats Dean Flof-son had 12, Bill Goodwin bl., Parl Emanuel nine, Bill Kruse eight, Marc Sommerfeld and Tom

# Win Charity Action

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### Hansens Win Bowling

The Hansen-Hunsen team took belongs to the Saturdas aftermoon bowling action with a 495 series. The Johnson-His team came in second with a 491 series. Don Hansen's single game of 152 copped bonors for highest game bowled; Dave Evidina came in second with a 147.

### Allen High Sponsoring Girls Basketball Game

Men High School's Future onemakers of America class

The Wayne State basketball team returned home Tudsday somewhat subdued, but anyone who watched the Wildcats being tamed Monday in the national NAIA tournament knew they were formance was turned in by Fred bask tournament knew to

Dixon Cogers Win, Lose

### Local Club Listens To Conservationist

Stalling emphasized in his talk Stalling emphasizes in inspan-itat the reason for the shortage of pheasants and other wildlife in this area is not the lack of food or water or the seque whiters, but the lack of adequate cover. Wildlife can survive on small amounts of food but not

# Like Money in the Bank:

# Last Season's Drought Means a Carryover of Nitrogen Fertilizer

The amount of residual soil ni-trogen is probably higher this year than usual because of the drought conditions of 1968, according o Russell Moomaw and Ulverd Alexander, agronomists at the Northeast Nebraska Experiment Station at Concord.

This carryover hittogen rep resents money the farmer has in his soil bank occount. As he plans his 1969 fertilizer program the farmer will have to decide how heavily to draw on this soil reserve of residual nitrogen. So questions basically are. "How much nitrogen remains in the soil?" and "How should the carryover nitrates effect my 1969 nitrogen fertilizer application rates

### Probed and Analyzed

Residual or carryover nitrate data obtained at the Northeast station may help answer these questions, says Moomaw. Three research plots at the Station were probed and; analyzed for soil nitrates. These were areas where 1968 nitrogen application rates had ranged from 0 up to 240 pounds of nitrogen per acre. Test holes were probed to a five foot depth and separated into layers to determine just where the nitrogen is located.

In plots where 80 to 120 pounds of nitrogen had been applied in 1968, an average of 130 pounds per acre nitrates were found in the five foot soil profile. As much as 60 pounds per acre of this residual nitrate accumu lated in previous years, however. These nitrogen application rates are typical of the dryland, up-land soils of Northeast Nebraska, so the data should apply to many farm situations in the

From this soil probing work at the Experiment Station Moo maw estimates that from onemaw estimates that from one-third to one-half of the nitrogen applied in \$968 may be in the soil as carryover nitrates in fields where little corn was harvested as grain of forage. So farmers may want to consider reducing their 1969 nitrogen applications rate by one-third on dryland soils. But Moomaw advises that soils But Moomaw advises that if soil moisture supplies continue favorable, it may be false economy to cut back on nitrogen application rates in 1969 just to utilize the carryover nitrates

It was found that 74 per cent It was found that 74 per cent of the residual nitrogen is located in the tap three feet of soil. This represents the effective rooting zone of the corn plant, so three-tapirths of the carry over nitrogen should be available, to the corn crop this year. Since the nitrates are located in the top two of three feet of soil, formers should not be they fields. farmers should probe their fields to at least a two-foot depth when soil sampling, says Moomaw

The total pounds of corryover nitrate was also found to vary from location to location at the Experiment Station. This means that farmers should soil test individual fields to accurately de-termine how much nitrate is left in the soil

This will also be covered at our upcoming Crop Information Clinic on March 18, 1969 in Carroll, Please keep this date in

# Siouxland Fertilizers

Serving You in Carroll, Randolph and Wakefield

Young be a ket ballets from Wayne St. Mary's and lloskins were scheduled to meet in the finals Wednesday evening to determine the champion and runner-up in Dixon's second annual Pee-wee Tournament.

Wayne had advanced to the finals by winning a thrilling three-overtime victors over Hubbard in Monday's first round, 29-27, and then another squreaken over Thurston, 33-32, in Tuelsday's second round of action.

Wayne and Hubbard were tied at 26-31 at the end of regulation play and then battled for two straight overtimes without either team garnering a point. Finally, Wayne and the continue without either team garnering a point. Finally, Wayne and fine them contents the finally, when the finally without either team garnering a point.

straight overtimes withdur either team garnering a point. I finally, Wayne lift for three points, liubbard for only one in the final overtime to give the look is their well-earned victory. Leading scorers for Wayne whe lill Schwartz with 13 and Sevy Meyer with 16.

In Tuesday's act on, lill Schwartz pumped in 23 cointers and Steve Meyer 10 for all Wayne's seoring in the 30-32 win over Thurston.

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Hoskins cagers advanced to the finals by squeaking by Dixon, 26-23, Monday right and by clipping Maskell-Obert, 29-21, Tues-

pling Waskell-Obert, 29-11, "tuesday night," askell-Obert, 29-11, "tuesday night," askell-Obert, 29-11, "tuesday night," askell-Obert, 29-11, "tuesday night," askell-Obert, 20-11, other Discons Steve Brummel's and Larry Bruggeman each had elight points to lead their team. In the win, 100-11 fartman jumped in five, pong Pruggeman three and Dan Murshall two, Leading sporer for 100-100 mass (Carles Pefeis with 20, Ohl, other Disonities shoring was David Dunn with threed. Tuesday night Tossidist, "Larry Bruggeman pumped in 34 points to lead his squad in the victory over Maskell-Obert, "Other Scorer's for the winners were Steve Brummels with fist, Boll Bartman with five, and Doug on small amounts of ower, he

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on small amounts of cover, he noted.

Attending the meeting were several members of Hoy Scott Front 175, which are planting to do some work in increasing the natural palitiat in the Jarea as one of their projects. They hope to plant a windbreak along the north side of the Izaak Walton League lake in order to create cover for wildlife and make the area botter for camping, according to Norths Webbic, breaklend of the Wayne chapter of the league. Tentative plans are for the scotts to work with the charman of the lake committee, Merton Hillton, Stalling and Dick Gavil, forester at the Northeast Station near Concord, in order to determine where he windbreak should be situated.

Included in the evening sactivities was the showing of a film on how to jeast and how to use

### Elkhorn Valley Raps Wayne's

Warne's freshmen and sophomores edded the baskethall season on a disappointing note Monday by getting lonced out of the Pferce toutnament in the first round of action. Wayne lost an 86-64 decision to Elshom Valley Infibe meet.
Although teb the high scoring of Dick (Figuren had Don Man, Warne fell behind teach in the game and was never able to catch by with the salts Elshom Valley united.
Fishom Valley led 19 to 14 at the first quarter stop, 34 to 28 at international Wayne came closest to outsecting their opponents in the third period when they pumped in 18 and gave, up

Frosh, Sophs

process by outstanding their period when they pumped in 18 and gave, up 20 to fall behind 3446 going into the final period. Tielgen hit for 24 counters and Mau, for 23 to lead Wayne's futlle attack, Other Wayne scorers, Lonnie Biltoft with eight, Steve Karhish with six, Don Hansen, Scott Nieman and Breek Glese with two each, and Brodek Glese with two each, and Brodek Glese with two each, and the counter of the winners were Bettwisch with 27, lamess with 22 and Batenborst with 20.

### Ice-Packed Road Factor in Auto Crash Saturday

A Winside couple, Mr. and Mrs. Mix Schifelder, escaped with cuts and brulses Saturday morning around 11:30 a.m. when their 1954 Chevrolet skidded on Ice into the path of a Volkswagen driven by Paul Merchant of Norfolk, according to Prooper Fransen, Wakeffeld, who Investigated the crash. The accident took place one half mile west and one half

Hoskins, Wayne St. Mary's Advance
To Finals in Dixon
Peewee Tourney
Young ba a ket ballers from
Wayne St. Mary's and lighthan
Bruggeman and Wan Marshall
were scheduled to meet in the
finals Wednesday eventing to determine the champion and runnerwee Tournament.
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### Slippery Roads Still Causing Car Mishaps

The Icy roads and highways which have plagued the area over the past few weeks all still taking their toll. Two accidents occurred Sturday morning and one Moiday morning, according to the county sheriff's recepts.

Jount 5:30 Saturday morning lies Chapman, 47, (arroll, was driking cast on Highway 35 about all miles east of Wajne when he strick a snow drift and rolled strick is snow drift and rolled strick a snow drift and rolled

driking east on likeling 35 about also miles east of Wayne when he strick a snow drift, and rolled list car. Neither he up to the three passengers with him were injured but the automabile was almost a complete wreck, the sheriff's records show.

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Losday morning the sheriff's office investigated another accident on Highway 35, this one about seven and one-half miles east of Wayne.

Lear driven by Hobert J. Meyer, 18, Allen, skildled on an ley spot on the highway as he was driving east, went across the road and grazed the side of an autonobile parked on the north side of the road. No hourles were reported in this accident.

### I See By The Herald

leanine Frank, Norfolk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gilbert, Wayne, returned home last welst from Rochester, Minn, where she had been hospitalized for five weeks. She last he daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Frank, former Wayne residents.

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# HOSKINS NEWS

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haded to the Norronness and day!
Art; and Mrs. Rébort Lienename and family. Omaha, and
Mrs. Lucille Asmuel were Naturday elvening supper guests at the
identif Liene-mann from in Norfold for their wedding anniver-

Price United Church of Christ (John E. Saxton, mastor) Seturday, Mar. 181 (Jonfirma-ion class, 9:30-11:30 a.m., Sinday, Mar. 16; Worship serv-

host, 10:30, Thesday, Mar. 14, Youth fel-white, 7:15 p.mi., with Mr. and all flodney Lueders, advisors. Wenesday, Mar. 13, Midweek and services at Bace church roth congregations, 7:30 p.m.

Trinity Lathers (Church (F. Lindquist, pastor) Subday, Mar. 18:1; (hurch chool, 9:15 a.m.; worship serv-tes and communica services,

Vegnesday, Mari-vices, 7:30 p.ini.

wemesday, Mar. 19: Lenten strikes, 7:30 p.m.

Thited Methodist Church Colon F. Saxtor, pastor?

Saturday, Mar. 15: Confirmation class, 9:30-11:30 a.m.

Sinday, Mar. 15: Confirmation class, 9:30-11:30 a.m.

Sinday, Mar. 16: Confirmation class, 9:30-11:30 a.m.

The Compassion of Christ's ross', 11:

Tuesday, Mar. 19: Yputh felectors by With Mr. and Mrs. Rodoty Lueders, advisors, 7:15 p.m.

Weinesday, Mar. 19: WSCS

11 visit Ward 6, Sate 16:pstal, p.m.; Midweek Lenten servee, 7:30, at Peace, church for both congregations.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ulrich returned Sambay night after at-ending Preisiders (Laurence Sinths) reception advisor in the sudent Common piblididing of west Mar College, Wars, lar, sinday. The Ulrichts were Saturday overnight guesste if the home of Dr. and Mrs. 20: Seee Ulricht.

### Society

Mrs. Waller is Den Mother and Mrs. Langenberg, as-ilstans.

Mrs. Marle Fulk was honored on her 8th birthday at the Art eu home, Norfolk, Fiday after-goon, Gueste

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Walker Susan and Roger and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ramm and Relen Hamm, Winside, were Sunday dinner guests in the Robert Ramm home.

Card Club Meets
Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Dopver

Mr. and Mrs. Kennard Itali,
Pierce, entertained Canasta club
Tuesday evening.
Mrs. Isas Nelsen entertained
Birthday club at her home Friday afternoon. Bunco pries were
won by Mrs. Fred Jochens, Mrs.
Iterman Opfer, Mrs. II. C Fals
and Margaret Krause. Special
prizes were won by Mrs. Paul
Scheurich, Mrs. Edwin Brogte
and Mrs. Itattle Prince.

### Over 800 Job Seekers Registered at Norfolk

Registered at Notions.

Fight hundred forty bob beekers were registered at the Norfolk bepartment of labor office at the close of February. This compares to 798 registered at the close of January and 732 at the close of January and 732 at the close of Manuary and 732 at the labor of February, 1988.

New applications received during the month numbered 291, down from February of last year and un slightly from last month.

down from February of last year and up slightly from last month. Non-agricultural job orders re-ceived during February number-ed 154, down 36 from January but up 64 over February last year.

Jobs filled by the Norfolk office

### Schedule –

(Continued from page 1)

that the key to any business is personnel. "No organization will sacrifice personnel if they can avoid it and I don't think the school

sacrifice personnel if they can avoid it and idon't think the school board should do so. If these were outlandish requests by the teachers I would tell you so, but I don't think they are," Hum told the board.

Placing the teachers who are off schedule back on schedule will cost about \$1,100, actording to Fam. He told the board that If they refused to place all teachers on the schedule it would cost the school district many times that amount in things which cannot be measured in dollars and cents.

All teachers will be placed on the schedule except one, who will be placed on the schedule it wo steps.

Other features of the schedule in two steps.

Other features of the schedule which differs from last year's:

—The board will pay \$8 per mount rather than \$7 for each certified teacher towards family plan group health insurance;

—The annual sick leave or family emergency leave of ten days will accumminate to 40 days instead of 30 days;

—Teachers have at least 15 days rather than 12 to consider their contract for the coming year.

The schedule also includes an

# CROP INFORMATION CLINIC

9:30	 Coffee
9:50	 Welcome by Manager
10:00	 Monsanto (Lasso) and (Ramrod)
10:45	 Ortho (Bux ten)
11:45	 Morning Discussion
12:00	 Lunch (Ham Dinner)
1:00	 Lawrence Johnson on Liquid Fertilize
1:30	Dr. Nelson on Agronomics
2:45	 Billing Procedures, Harold Davis
3:00	 Adjourn

CARROLL AUDITORIUM

# Tuesday, March 18th

Granfield Elevator and Siouxland Fertilizer

More than 60 Woman's Clubs throughout northeast Nebraska will be sponsoring entries to the District III fine arts festival to be held at the City Auditorium in Wayne, Saturday, Mar. 22. Mrs. 1. A. Koehler, Norfolk, general fine arts chalirman, welcomes all participants and friends to attend the festival. A morning coffee will greet the carly arrivals.

Mrs. Robert Werner, Meadow Grove, chairman of speech, literature and drama, reminds all district members that a rum-off of speeches will be held in the morning so speech entrants must be in Wayne by 9:30 a.m. on the 22nd. Only the winner of the district contest will give speech in the afternoon.

Mrs. Darrell Braum, Meadow Grove, sewing chairman of speech in the afternoon of garments. Articles should be taken to Wayne City Auditorium by 9:30 for judging of workmanshy with modeling before judges to follow. A style show will be held at 2 p.m.

Mrs. Paul Ebmeler, Lauret, chairman of art and nickeis for art, annoances this department, especially in the school division, seems to be growing by leaps and bounds. Mon: adult tains is needed also each year. Workshould be labeled in the category in which it is to be judged. Rems entered too late or not labeled will be exhibited but will not be judged. Work should be currend by 9 a.m. on the 22nd. A list of eligible entries should be averend to be a seen to the series of the series deligible entries should be a series to be a series to be a series to be a series to be a series. seen to the art chairman two seems before the contest. Mrs.
Fbruler also urges that "Nickels for Art" be donated, if not done merviously. Money may be sent to Mrs. Vernon Predochl, 513 Lauderdale.

9:00 - 12:00

Fairacres Road, Wayne, Nebr. 88787. This helps pay Judges fees, ribbons and contest expenses.

Mrs. G. R. Ehernberger, Schwier, chairman of crafts, issues a reminder to register craft articles with the eraft chairman two weeks before the district contest. If the Item is not registered ahead of time, it will be displayed but will not be judged. Mrs. Mr. Judyn Eggleston, Albion, is chairman of the music division:

Winners in the district meeting

### N. Lutt-J. Justis Set May Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lutt, Wayne, announce the engagement of their daughter, Norma Elleen Croots), to Jack W. Justis, Ft. Lauderdale, Flan, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Justis, Parksley, Va.

Miss Lutt attended Wayne Hain School and was graduated from Wayne Hight School in 1963. She attended Briar Cliff College, Sloux City, and was graduated in 1966 from St. Joseph Mercy School of Nursing, Sloux City. She is presently employed as an operating room nurse at Polytross Hospital, Ft. Lauderdale, Her flance was graduated from Parksley Bigh School, Parksley, Va., and attended the University of Bichmond, Va. He is a service representative for Chris Craft Corp., Dompano Beach, Fla.

The weedding is planned May 30 at Peace Lutheran Church, Ft. Lauderdale.

Lutheran Church, Ft.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 15



OES Kensington Holds Meeting on Saturday Eastern Star Kensington meeting was held Mar. 8 at the horne tig was held Mar. 8 at the horber of Mrs. John Owens with Mrs. Fred Denkinger and Mrs. Festa Thiel as co-hostesses. Mrs. Vale kissler and Mrs. K. N. Parks were in charge of the program, Apr. 5 meeting will be with Mrs. R. E. Gormley.

### English Teachers at NE Regional Meeting

Nebraska Council of Teacher's of English held their northeast regional meeting Saturday on Wayne State campus. About 60

gegional meeting Saturday pokayne State campus. Abuit fol
teachers attended.
Theme for the meeting was
"Composition in Teaching of
language vite." Mrs. Onal Suction, Hartington, was in charge of
the elementary section while Mster Alice of St. Francis, Randolph, moderated the secondary
section.
Lancheon speaker was Dr,
statherine Lewis of Wayne State
who lectured on Fugene O'Neill.
In charge of arrangements for
the day was Frances Spechi,
lartington, Guests included Dr.
Ned Hedger, University of Nipblaska. Dr. Hedger is executive
secretary of the Nebraska Councit.

Klick and Klatter Has Meeting of J. Corbit's kilck and Klatter Club meeting was held Mar. It at the home of Mrs. Jue Corbit. Ten members and a guest, Mrs. Lester From, were present. Roll call was answered by giving lesson suggestions.

Mrs. Harold Ingalls, health leader, spoke on cancer. Mrs. Harold Field presented the lesson, yeast rolls. Mrs. From was presented the hostess' gift.

Club members decided to send cookles and candy to PFC Roger Vetor for his birthday in April. Mrs. Farold Ingalls will host the Apr. 8 meeting.

### Mrs. Johnson Hosts BC

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300 Chb met Mar. 7 with Mrs.
Vrglina Johnson. Five members
and two guests, Mrs. Orville Lage
and Mrs. Irene Slebrandt, were
present.

Pitch furnished entertainment
with prizes going to Mrs. Margairet Korn, Mrs. Slebrandt and
Mrs. Shirley Baird, Apr. 4 meelting will be with Mrs. Victo
Kilesche.

### JE at Williams' Home

Mrs. John. Williams was host ess to JF Club Tuesday, Mrs. Mildred West and Mrs. Will Lut were guests and prize winners. Mar. 25 meeting will be with Mrs. Mildred West.







WAYNE'S MRS. JAYCEE of the year is Mrs. Jerry Bose, at left, who was presented the honor Tuesday evening as the Wrs. Jayces met in the Don Brockman home. Mrs. Darrell Fuelbeith, at right, made the presentation. This is the second year. Mrs. Bose, President of the Mrs. Jayces, has been selected as the local outstanding Mrs. Jayces, has been selected as the local outstanding Mrs. Jayces whose selection will be ennounced at the Jaycee State Convention. April 25.27.

Social and Club News

Social Scene

Woman's Club Sunday, Mar. 16 ONC, John Jermter home Monday, Mar. 17 Acme Club guest day, Merrison, 1 p.m. Monday Pitch Club, Mrs. B. B. Bansen Coterie, Mrs. F. S. Morgan

Roll Call Is Exchange At Merry Mixers Club

Merry Mixers Club meeting was held Mar. 11 at the bome of Mrs. Loo iknsen. Six members agiswered roll call with a white eleptant exchange. Guests were Mrs. Otto Gerleman and Mrs. Marle Hansen.

The lesson on quick-mix yeas rolls was even by Mrs. Ledite.

rolls was given by Mrs. Legite Alleman and Mrs. Frederick Mann. Apr. 8 meeting will be with Mrs. Mann.

Observe Anniversory
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sandahi,
Wakefleld, observed their 34th
wedding anniversary of Mir. It
with a quiet observance at their
home Sinday, Mar. 10. Relatives
and friends present were Mr. and
Mrs. Allan Sandahi and familty,
Wisner, Mr. and Mrs. Morris
Sandahi and familty, Carroll, floy
and Ben Fredrickson, Mrl. and
Mrs. Erne st Hypse. The Sandahil's son-In-law and daughter,
Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Potter,
Phoenty, telephoned their greetings.

Golden Rod Meets at

Attend Baptismal Rites

Mr. and Mrs. Ismael Hughes attended the baptismal services for their grandson, kyle Evan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fvan Hughes, Norfolls, at United Methodist Church, Norfolls, Sunday, Mar. 9, Richard Pettit, Omaha, and Mrs. Donald Schwanke, Stanton, were sponsors.

Thursday, Marl. 13 Sunny Homemakers Eriday, Mar. 14 Woman's Club

### Bidorbi at Gormley's

Mrs. R. F. Gormley was host-ess to Hiddrid Tuesday evening. Mrs. Carl Nuss was a guest. Mrs. Everett Robeits had bigh and Mrs. Eurold Ingalls, low at cards. Mar. 25 meeting will be with Mrs. Marvin Dinklau.

### BIRTHS

Mar. 10: Mr. and Mrs. Donald smus, Hoskins, a son, Darin

# Wakefield Hospital

Offer History Institute

Offer History Institute
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Institute in U. S. history will
be offered by Kearney State
College from June 16 to Aug. I.
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less than a Master's degree and
who teach Intled States history
in Nobraska schools of least than
400 enrollment, it is supported
by the U. S. Office of Education
under the Education Professions
Development Act.
Teachers Interested in applying for participation should write
to Dr. Martin F. Carlson, ISSC,
Kearney.

Admitted: Ir ene Felt, Wake-field; Earl D. Johnston, Sloux (Ity; Farbara Lueth, Wakeffield; Margarete Armstrong, Pónca; George McTaggart, Winnebago; Jamie Boettcher, Wakefield; Allee Lewin, Thurston; Fred Bilohm, Allen; Carol Johansen, Ponca; Fred Muller, Wakefield; Taimmy Burna, Wakefield; Taimmy Burna, Wakefield; Taimmy Nakefield; Amanda Johnson, Ponca;

Wakefield; Amanda Johnson, Ponca.

Dismissed: George Sullivan,
Martinsburg: Barbara Boettcher,
Wakefield; Carolyn Eilandson,
Concord; Myrtle Quimby, Wakefield; Walter Andrews, Allen;
Ruth Barrison, Wakefield; Wabel
Sandahl, Wakefield; Margarete
Armstrong and daughter, Ponca;
Alice Lewin, Thurston; Virginia
Joinson, Wakefield; Fred Bighm,
Allen; Farl D. Johnston, Sloux
City: F. C. Voss, Hoskins.

### Winside Club to Host Card Party

Whatde's Federated Womans'
Chib have announced liter will,
hold a public card party (Saich
if in the Whatde city and interim beginning at 8 p.m. Prices will
be given. There will stay be tipms on which one may age
a chance.

Tickets may be purchaseeffrom

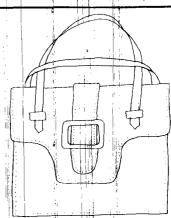
Flag at Wayne Bank The 100-mission flag, which was given to Wayne County's Servicemen We Appreciate You organization by Major James Davis, is now on displayathe First National Bank in Wayne.

be purchased at the door Friday evening. Lunch will be served. Public



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**Wayne Hospital Notes** 

### Coterie at Tea Room

Coterte meeting was held Monday at Miller's Tea Room with Mrs. Warren Shulthels as hostess. Mrs. J. M. Strahan was a guest. Mar. 17 meeting will be with Mrs. F. S. Morgan.

Feb., 2b: Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hall, Los Angeles, a son, Darlel James, 6 lbs., 4 oz. Mrs. Hall is the former JIII Puls of Hos-kins, Great grandmother is Mrs. Lizzle Puls, Hoskins. Grand-mother is Mrs. Isabelle Puls, San Bernardino, Calf.

San Bernareino, Call.

Mar. 5. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald
Armstrong, Ponca, a daughter, 8
Ibs., II. Oz., Wastrighd Fuspilal.
Mar. 8. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Johansen, Ponca, a daughter, 7 Ibs.,
8 cz., Wakefield Hospital.
Mar. 9. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas
Nichols, Wakefield, a daughter,
8 Ibs., 24coz., Wakefield Fospital.

Lee, 7 lbs., 4½ oz.
Mar. II: Mr. and Mrs. Donald
Peterson, Wayne, a son, Richard
Glenn, 7 lbs., 10 oz., Wayne
Hospital.



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# LEGAL PUBLICATION

**Public Notices** 

LEGAL PUBLICATION

COUNTY COURT:
Mar. 10, Richard J. Kuehler,
lartington, fined \$10 and costs
of \$5, speeding, City Police complainant.
M. 10, Forry V. Dovie, Weepops, Water, fined \$10 and costs
of \$5, expired licease plates,
City police complainant.
M.r. 10, John Ward, Raisson,
Inced \$5 and costs of \$5, Inproper turn, City police, coraplainant.
Mar. 11, Farry D. Carlson,
Abarathon, la., fined \$11 and costs
of \$5, Illegal parking, City police
complainant.

Wayne County

Courthouse Roundup

MEAL ENTATE:
Mar. 10, Raymond R. Roberts
to State of Nebraska, a tract of
and in the SP4, of Sec. 10, T 26,
R. 1, \$1,152.
Mar. 10, Donald D. and Dona
R. Asmus to State of Nebraska,
tract in the NW4 of Sec. 16,
22 9 1 \$1,455.75.

Mar. 19, Jonato D., uno Longua, A. Asmus to State of Nebraska, a tract in the NW1, of Sec. 16, 26, R. 1, \$1,455,75.

Mar. 10, Mabel L., and P. C., Mills to the State of Nebraska, tract in the Sw1 of Sec. 9, 266, R. 1, \$238,50.

Mr. 10, Theodore T. and Hazel B. James et al to the Nate of Mebraska, a tract in the SE6 of Sec. 7, T. 26, R. 2, \$879,73.

Mr. 10, Ward James to the State of Nebraska, a tract in the Sw6 of Sec. 7, T. 26, R. 2, \$879,73.

Mr. 10, Ward James to the State of Nebraska, a tract in the Sw6 of the Sv6, of Sec. 11, T. 26, R. 1, \$1,650,75.

Mr. 10, Lena and James C. Jensen to the State of Nebraska, a tract in the Sw6, a tract in the Sw6, and tract in the Sw6, of Sec. 10, T. 26, R. 1, \$2,250.

Mar. 10, Herntan and Nellie Brockman to the State of Nebraska, a tract in the Sw6, of Sec. 9, T. 26, R. 2, \$735,75.

Mar. 11, Esther and Marvin Dunklau et al, to Don and latel benchmaton to the State of Nebraska, a tract in the Sw6, of Sec. 9, T. 28, R. 2, \$735,75.

Mar. 11, Esther and Marvin Dunklau et al, to Don and latel Beckenbauer, the F½ of Lot 13, and the E½ of the S½ of Lot 14, Blk. 12, North Addition to wayle, \$13,80 in documentary stamps.

# **NE Station Feeding Tests** Reveal Less Hay Needed

Less hay may be required for beef cattle than many farmers think, according to tests at the Northeast Station, Concord.

Experiments were run feeding one and one-half pounds of alfalfa hay daily along with a full feed of rolled corn to finishing cattle. Cains were equal to other lots receiving three or four and one-half pounds of corn.

Only a little less corn was required per pound of beef produced when the higher levels of hay were fed and not trouble with founder, off feed or bloat was experienced, in a not her test three and one half pounds of haylage served about the same purpose as seven jounds daily in a full grain feed ration, Wait Tolman, researcher in charge, said.

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said.
A test is just being completed in which no roughage was fed in a finishing ration of rolled corn full fed and one half pound daily of a complete supplement. Gains are a bit less, liveweight, than with one and one-half pounds affaifa hay or five, ten or 15 pounds corn slage along with a full feed of corn and a protein, mineral, vitamin, stilbestrol supplement.

Tolman expects the dressing per cent to be higher in the no-roughage and low-roughage lots so that rate of beef produced may be equal.

A very little trouble was experienced from scouring as all roughage was worked out of the ration in 10 days, he noted, Tolman suggests low-roughage rations as "safer" then present.



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funds necessary for the purposes above lioned. The Corporation commenced on runry 21, 1989, and has perpetual

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By-Laws.

Wayne State TKE Building Corporation

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and guests, Mrs. 30b Johnson
and Mrs. Walter Rethwisch
Prizes were won by Mrs. J. Cl
Woods, Mrs. Joy Tucker, Mrs.
Frank Vissak and Mrs. 180b Johnson. Nox meeting will be with
Mrs. T. P. Roberts, Wayne, Mar.
20.

Dinner Held
Ladtes of the Methodist Church
held a dinner Mar. 5 with Mrs.
Walt Lageas chairman. Proceeds
were \$104.45 for the dinner. The
country store project netted
\$28.45, Another dinner is planned.
Mar. 19.

Guests Thursday evening in the Guests Thursday evening in the Leater Menke home in honor of their 20th wedding anniversary and the 10th birthday of Jim Lo-berg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Loberg, were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Loberg and family and Mr. and Mrs. Flwin Nelson. M on d ay ruests in the Menke home for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Otto Test and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Menke.

### Churches -

Methodist Church (Robert Swanson, pastor) Sunday, Mar. 16: Worship, 9:30 .m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

Preshy.-Congre. Church (Gall Axen, pastor) Simday, Mar. 16: Worship, 10 a.m.; Simday school, 11.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (II. M. Hilpert, pastor) Saturday, Mar. 15: Saturday school, Winside, t-3:15. Sunday, Mar. 16: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:50.)

Our Lady of Sorrows Church (Alfred Moseke, pastor) : Sunday, Mar. 16: Mass, 9a.m.

Cordon Davis home in honor of the birthdays of Gordon and Cyn-dec were Mrs. Jay Drake, Mr, and Mrs. Farl Davis, Mr, and Mrs. Don Frink and family, Nor-folk, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Davis and family.

form, and strain and family, weekend guests in the Russell fall home were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Warburton and Robin, Stoux City. Johning the group in bonor of Mr. Warburton's birthday at Sinday dinner were Mrs. and Mrs. Tipp Frondiand family, Coleridge. Afternoon guests were Mrs. Anna Hansen and Arnold.

Mrs., John Hamm and Mrs., Hubert Nettleton were hostesses for a surprise birthday party for Mrs. Forrest Nettleton and her slster, Mrs. Frile Sands Mar., 6. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Ervile William, Mr., and Mrs. Ermle Sands, Mr., and Mrs. Raymond Petersen, Diane and flancee, Mr., and Mrs., John Hamm

and Susan, Mrs. Merle Hammand familly, Mr. and Mrs. Huber Nettleton, Dyleen, Kathleen an

Nettleton, Dyleen, Natineen an-Kayleen.
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hansen were among friends and relatives Sunday for the golden anniver-sary observance of Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Anderson, Concord. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Frahm at-tended fineral services for Wil-liam Frahm, Wisher, last Mon-day.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Frahm and family were among friends and relatives Friday evening help-ing Mr. and Mrs. Al Jugel, Nor-folk, celebrate their 29th wedding

ning Mr. and Mrs. Al Jugel, Nor-folk, celebrate their 29th wedding anniversary.
Sunday dinner guests in the Ciliford Rhode home were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sellin and fas-lity Bellewise.
Saturday guests of Mrs. A. C. Salts were Mr. and Mrs. Warren Salts and family. Lincoln, Edith Garwood, Pierce, and Wayne Sla-ter, Clicago, who is attending Concordia College, Seward.
Sandra liansen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bansen who at-tends C. E. College of Oma-len, was on the honor roll there the last six weeks.

### **GM** to Continue Scholarships

Scholarships

Kendall M. Carlson, Wayne High guidance counselor, recently received word that General Motors will continue its Scholarship Plan by making available 293 scholarships to outstanding secondary school graduates for the fall of 1969 at more than 200 colleges and interstites. The awards will be made to entering freshmen and may be renewed through the normal four indergraduate years for those with satisfactory records. I while the partlefpating colleges have full discretion in the allocation of GM scholarships and in the selection of students, they have been asked to give preference to those applicants who look forward to careers in industry.

GM scholarships are awarded

who look forward to careers in industry.

GM scholarships are awarded by the 148 private and 92 public colleges and universities participating in the GM Scholarship. Plan. Thesa institutions are located in the 50 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico. Their scholarship committees review the applicant's secondary school records, available entrance test scores, participation in extracurricular activities and leadership trafts. Stipends range from \$200 to \$2,000 per year depending on demonstrated need, Applicants must be citizens of the United States. States.

States, Interested students should see Kendall M. Carlson, comselor, for a complete listing of the participating colleges, then ap-ply directly to the institutions of their choice. No GM applica-tion is necessary.



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### Final Rites for Claude E. Bailey Held at Carroll

Foneral services for Claude E. Palley, 81, were held Mar. 10 at Carroll Methodist Church, Mr.

Balley, SI, were held Mar, 10 at Carroll Methodist Churcel, Mr. Balley died Mar. 6.

Rev. Robert L. Swanson officiated at the rites, Mrs. Don Barner, Mrs. Don Johnson sang "The Touch of His Hand On Mine" and "How Great Thou Art", Mrs. Arthur Lage was organist. Hondrary publicarers were Clair Swanson, Ellery Pearson, Rohald Kulmhenn, Jens Jorgénsen, Maurice Hansen and Leonard Halleen. Pallbearers were Jack Kavanaugh, Lyle Cunning Kam, Franest Junck, Vernon Schroor, Vernie Hurlbort and Barry Nelfaon, Burlal was in Carroll Cemetery.

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Claude Edward Balley, on of Judson and Orlinda Carver Balley, was born July 2, 1887 at Atlantic, ia. When he was a couth he came with his parents to Wayne County. He grew to manhood in the Carroll vicinity, and spent the rest of his life-time there.

He was married Mar. 2, 1910 to Mae Beale, He and his son, Harton, owned and operated balley OHCo. Following his spin's teath, Mr. Balley continued in the business until his retirement two years ago.

He was also preceded in death by his wife. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Beach (Tyce) Hirribert, Carroll, and Mrs. Jesses Closh Elendrickson, Dodge, Nebri: eight grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren.

### Rites at Stanton For Mrs. Hansen

Funeral services for Mrs. har-pld Hunsen, 64, former Hoskins resident, were held Mar. 9 at New England Congregational Hurch, Stanton. Mrs. Hansen was found dead at her home southwas found dead at her home south-west of Stanton Mar. 6, According to Stanton County Sheriff Endl (hristensen, Mrs. lansen ap-parently died of self-inflicted wounds from a .32 caliber platol

parently died of self-inflicted wounds from a 22 ealiber plato lound near the body. Survivors include a son, Virgil of Stanton; four brothers, Lloyd, flav mond and Dallas Timperley, all of Norfolk, and belbert Tim-perley of Stanton; two-sisters, Mrs. David Lesser, Norfolk, and Mrs. Louis Peterson, Washing-ton and two grandchildren.

### Final Rites for Ambrose Stamm Held in Norfolk

Fineral services for Ambrose I. Stamm, 85, were held Mar. 11 I. Norfolk Home for Finerals, Ir. Stamm died Mar. 8 at his ome in Norfolk.

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Bev. B. C. Poncelow officials, at the rites, Music was furnished by Lowell Burkum, solosts, and Mrs. Burkum, organist. Pull-bearers were Edwin Koepke, Riskins, Allan Stamm, Caklard, Larry Swelgard, Norfolk, Allen Olson, Pierce, Melvin Stamm, of Chicago, and Arthur Shermer, Greighton. Burlai was in the Swedish Cemetery, northwest of Hoskins.

Ambrose H. Stamm, son Afr., and Mrs. Oliver Stamm, was

Hoskins, Ambrose H. Stamm, sor of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Stamm, was there Oct. 1, 1883 in Swedeln, the came to the United States when was a year old. He spent many years farmling in Wayne County. The last 17 years of his life he lived in Norfolk.

If he lived in Norfolk. Survivors include his widow, the former Dora Olson; foot cilildren, Charles of Washington, iseneth of Oregon, Mrs. Dorothy Swelgard and Mrs. Margaret Schroeder, both of Norfolk, Ills parents, two sons, a daughter two brothers and a sister preceded him in death.

### **Funeral Services** Held at Belden For Clara Behrend

For Clara Behrend

Funeral services for Mrs.

Cara Rehrend, T, were held
Mar. 4 at Union Presbyterland
Church, Belden. Mrs. Behrend
officiated at the rites. The congregation sang "Abide With Mej.
Mrs. Elmer Ayer was organist.

Fallbearers were Charles Hintz,
Harold Huetig, Robert Wobbert
Forst, Clarace Stapleman, Arnold Partels, Lawrence Fuchs,
Annold Pantels, Lawrence Fuchs,
Annold Pantels, Lawrence Fuchs,
Burial was in Belden Cemetery,
Clara Griesel, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Daniel Griesel, was
bown July 8, 1891 at Belden,
She was married Jan. 28, 1914
to Jobn Behrend. She was preceided in death by her parents,
he husband, two sons, Leonard
who died Feb. 28, 1929, and Fonrest who died Nov. 13, 1964

two sisters and a brother.
Survivors include her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Lois Behrend,
Clinton, la.; three brothers, willia m Griesel, Laurel, Arthur
Griesel of Belden and Harry
Griesel of Sloux City three sisters, Mrs. Tillie Kuft, Laurel,
Mrs. Floyd Sylke, Bartington,
and Mrs. Kather ine Shannon,
Santa Ana, Calif.; dur grandchildren and two great grandchildren,

### WHS Girl -

(Combinued from page 1)
Homemalker of Tomorroby for Nebraska and Miss Debdrah Leors
of Fremont was tumer-up.
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high school, Bayard.

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newswriting, editortal writing, photography and business and advertising. The semitar's will begin at 9:15 a.m. in the Student Union.

Following a noon lumbieon at the Student Union, Michael Myers, a Sloux City lawyer with a strong background in Journalism, will lead al panel discussion at 1 p.m. in the Birch toom. Discussion will cohern legal aspects of the collegenessaper, including the dangers of libel, copyrights, obsertifies, censorship and other aspects. Wyers is a former UPI righter. Neal Copple will be the headine speaker for the general discussion session scheduled at 2 p.m. in the Birch Boom.

Other conference speakers are Alan Cramer, publisher of The Wayne Herald; Tom Allar, goving

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City, Jumal; Robert Amick, editorial witer, Des Moines Register
and Tribume; Francis, Moul,
former editorial writer for the
Des Moi nes Register and Tribune; Marilym Wickham, NU
advertising Journalism graduate,
now staff member of The Wayne
literald, and Mrs. Judy Baker,
WSC bysiness ind advertising
instructor.
There will be no registration
fee, Finds to belp finance the
conference are being provided
by The Wayne literald and several
ally newspapers.
The Stater staff has invited
conference guests to join in a
chill feed and dance Saturday
alght in the Stater office.

### Assessing -

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proximity, square footage and benefits to the property, according to Sift Magdaw, city engineer. Thesel variables are not ent and dried and the board of adjustment has to rely in the judgment of the city engineer. Make the city engineer in these cases, statistically engineer in the case, statistically engineer to the city engineer in the seasons, and so the control of strict should pay a greater share for the storm swer because it how dumps a great amount of water during rains, addision explained to the property owners present, about 10 or 15, that the city is not responsible for that water. The city is responsible for that water. The city is responsible for the water. The city is responsible only for the water of the city streets and if the property owners think the are being damaged by the water which the school dumps they should take action against the school, in noted.

Assessments against the school provides a board of adjustment Nar. 31 at 8 p.m., to further consider the school district amount to \$1,020. The council will reconvene as a board of adjustment Nar. 31 at 8 p.m., to further consider the school provides and the school provides are school provides and the school provides are school pr

orney Budd Bornhoft asked

that the subject be postponed be-cause he has been unable to meet with the Wayne County fair as-sociation to determine its mem-bers' feelings about annexation.

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parently wanted to be heard corderring this subject agreed to
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sewer district 68-å and for 10th
s. sanitary sewer ilmprovement,
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\$17,248.3.55 and he sanitary sewer,
bid was \$17,348.
Passed during the meeting was
a resolution of necessity for
sanitary sewer district 33. Engineer's estimate, for this work
was \$8,000. The sewer would
serve the north stalleds in the Cak
lidge area.

The council also heard Councilman Wilmer Marra's report on
the work he has been doing. In
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Magdanz was given the go ahead to prepare preliminar plans for additions to the presenting hall which would not only provide space for the fire department vehicles but which would also house the city clerk and the police department.

### School Board

the los description for chairmen of departments. The draft
was approved by the board and
with now be presented to the
teachers for their approval.
In other action the board:
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report on the American Association of School Administrators
meeting which he attended in the
middle of February:
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Decided to write a letter in superior of Floyd Miller, state education commissioner. The board of education of the Gerting schools has requested such support from the 50 largest schools in the state.

—Agreed to visit the school incl. program at Warre Medical.

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"Wedding Spellid," a three-act by James F. Stone, will be probented by the Allen filth School lisentoric thas in a matthee and evening periformance April 1. The authoric that is a matthee and evening periformance April 1. The authoric that is a lope of a head in jury, Sever Arlen, played by Fruce Ilmateliter, has lopeed of memory, but riedver one is bed as that depicted in the play. It is a unable to rendember which of four beautiful that he has matriced. Illis fachelor friend, Charlie, played by Duig Witte, offers to help him out of his predicament, first by inviting all long girls to a party and then by flirting with each girl in the hope Sever in wife will reveal her identity. It falls, even more so when that the state of the state o

until just before the final curtain.
Characters in the play basides
Steve and Charlie include Billie
Clanda Rasmussen), any startious
girl; Reeves (Wayne Chapman).
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a gentlerann's gentleranni Mrs.
Pettingill (Jill Fahrenholn), la
ufdow; Mrs. Gay (Jean Sayuen),
a freftul mother; Angelica (featly
lackkon), a charming girl; Frances (Kathy Geddes), a rivactous
girl; Nikl (Jeanine Emry), an
attractive girl; Ruth (Cindy Dilis), a decidedly beautiful girl;
liaks (Jerr; Roberts), a cop,
and Sigabee (Transpire Roberts), a cop,
and Sigabee (Transpire), a cop,
and Albama.
Directors of this year's
presentation are Mrs. Betty Dahlquist and Mrs. Dorothy Mohr.
Assistant director is Nancy Swanson.



### **EDITORIAL** COMMENT

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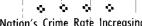
It is the duty of an editorial writer to search all available facts before he sits down to write. From this basis the writer should be able to give a clear picture of important tobics.

You may not agree with an editorial object of you read the editorial and give serious thought to the subject discussed you have gained. You, an reader, have given eareful thought to an important problem and the writer is proud to have called your attention to an important subject that you may have overlooked.

### A Salesman with Nothing to Sell

Omaha's Better Business Bureau has stated in an issue of their "Fact-Ofram" that the salea-man with nothing to sell is the BBB's nominee for being Public Enemy No. 1 in the Omaha

for being 'Public Enemy No. 1 in the Omsta area,
John J. Benry is editor of the BBB newsletter
in which it is pointed out that the isalesman with
nothing to self is the cause of scores of complaints
from seemingly intelligent people who have signed
binding contracts either for merchandise they do
not want or at prices which they can not afford.
Salesmen who come to your door with 'nothing
to self' will attempt to put the customer at ease
by romancing just a little with such phrases as
the following, according to the BBB: "You can't
but this product...", "We are not selling...",
"You have been especially selected as a test
family...", "Your baby has been jaclected as an
outstanding model...", "All we want to do is sive
you a free gift for witnessing a demonstration...",
"It's a wonder this furnace hasn't blown up...",



Crime and its rate of increase should be the concern of every citizen in the United States which includes, naturally, every person in Wayne and northeast Nebraska. Serious crime in the United States increased 17 per cent in 1988 when compared with 1987 according to figures made available Monday through the FBP's Uniform Crime Reports and released by Attorney General John N. Mitchell.

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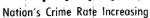
Fill Director J, Edgur Hoover said all Crime Index offenses registered substantial increases in volume. Crimes of violence were up 19 per cent, led by robbery up 29 per cent, murder and foreible rape up 14 per cent each, and aggravated assault up 12 per cent. The crimes against proporty rose by 17 per cent as a group, ladvidually, larceny \$50 and over in value rose 21 per cent, and toff up 18 per cent and burglary was up 13 per cent.

Mr. Hoover stated crime increases were re-ported by all efty population groups, with the slaure-est 'change in volume noted in the large core cities 250,000 and over in population up 18 per cent. The suburban areas recorded an overall increase of 18 per cent, while the rural areas

"We just want your opinion of our new product...".

Springtime is normally clean-up and fishing time around the house making it an opportune time for those selesmen who are in town today and gorde tomorrow to convince unsuspecting housewhers they should "bug and fry" their products. There are many honest and reputable salespeeple who sell from door to door. This makes it easier for those who, are dishonest to also sell tentable bushnesses selling from door to door will be registered with the Wayne Police Department. Check with the police when you are in doubt or suspect of a particular door-to-door salesman.

salesman. Though no one can tell another person where they should buy their needs, it does make good logical sense to purchase supplies from those business firms located in one's hometown. A reliable dealer will service what he sells and stales his reputation on that service. — MMW.



Rate Increasing

were up 12 per cent in volume.

The crime increases, according to Mr. Hoover, were constant throughout the littled States. The North Central States had an overall increase of 13 per cent, the Southern States 16 per cent increase, the Western States 18 per cent increase, while the heavily populated Northeastern States, recorded an average increase of 21 per cent.

The FBI Director noted that the violent crime of armed robbery had a sharp upswing of 34 per cent and armed robbery made up 61 per cent of all robbery offenses. Serious assaults where a gin was used as the welpon rose 24 per cent and nearly one out of every four aggravated assaults was committed with a gin.

The flumes released by the FBI disclose that 1968 police arrests for all criminal acts, accluding traffic offenses, increased four per cent. Arriests of adults rose three per cent, while arrests of juveniles continued to elimb in 1968 with an 11 per cent rise.

Though you may feel like you can not do much of anything towards reducing the crime rate, you can help out tremendously by supporting your local police. — MMW.

### 6 6 Remember the Weather of 1936?

More than Iliely you'll recall something of the weather in 1936 if you are at least a middle-ager, say around 40 years old. Paul Burman, cooperative U. S. Weather Observer in Wakefield has supplied Bob Bockenhauer, Wayne, some very interesting statistics for the first three months of 1936.

of 1936. First, let's look at the annual precipitation figures for several northeast Nebraska communities that year. The year's total amount of precipitation for wakefield was 12.99 inches; Stanton — 14.52 inches; Winside — 15.01 Inches; Waithill — 15.89; West Point — 16.56 inches and Norfolk had 18.16 inches during 1936. Observer Burman points out that the greatest precipitation in Nebraska during 1936 was recorded at Auburn with 29.63 inches and Bridgeport received the least precipitation with 7.95 inches.

95 inches.
Thirty-three years ago Wakefield bad 1.27 ches of precipitation in January, 1.19 inches bebruary and .16 inches in March!

During the spring months of that year not to be forgotten, the records show that there was only .61 inches of moisture falling in April, 2.20 inches in May and 1.43 inches of rain in June.

Many of you can close your eyes and recall heat, hot winds and drouth. Only .03 inches precipitation was recorded in July with another inches coming in August. Tecnagers today the have some difficulty imagining that many a

farm home was not wired for electificity. Ar-conditioning was known only to the more wealthy, mostly in larger cities, it was a hot, long and dry summer.

dry summer.

According to Burman's figures, during January of '36 there were eight successive days and '4 successive nights when the temperature was never higher than three below zero and much colder most of the time.

Then came February! The nighttime temperature never rose above one below zero during the first 20 days. Midratine temperature for the days of the state of the successive for the successive for

Then came repursus: in the construction ever rose above one below zero during the first 20 days! Nighttime temperatures during the last 14 days of January were sub-zero, so it means there were sub-zero temperatures during that winter for 34 consecutive nights, many times lower than 20 below!

Burman points out that liartington had the greatest snowfall in Nebraska during February of 1936 with a total of 32 inches and 2.42 inches of precipitation. He also says that the coldest recorded temperature in Nebraska during February of 1936 was 43 below zero at Nenzel, on Highway 20 west

with a total of 32 inches and 2-42 inches an pre-cipitation. It also says that the coldest recorded temperature in Nebraska during February of 1936 was 43 below zero at Nenzel, on Highway 20 west of Valentine.

March of 1936 sort of went crazy with tempera-tures up to 55 degrees on the 3rd; 74 degrees on the 6th; 66 degrees on the 9th and 62 degrees

on the 6th; 66 degrees on the 9th and 62 degrees on the 20th.

1936 was a year not too pleasant to remember the degree hard to forget! Our editorial them's to Paul Burman and Bob Boeckenhauer for supplying us with the information.— MMW.

### Conservation Needed In Wayne County?

The Nebraska Game Commission has sent out a piea to all Nebraskans to observe National Wildlife Week, March 16 through 22, But Nebraskans need to do more than just take note of the week, We need action by local groups and local organizations to stop the seemingly inevitable destruction of our natural resources and therefore of our natural wildlife. And we need that action in Wayne County.

Every year more and more of our natural

cover is being destroyed. Without this cover, wildlife from deer to quall cannot exist. Something
should be done to stop this trend or we will wake
up one day to find much of our wildlife destroyed.
Look about you the next time you drive through
the country. Intensive agricultural practices have
destroyed many of the draws where pheasant and
quall once found ishelter. The right of way in
highways and country roads too often have all weeds
and cover mowed during the summer. Creeks and



### It's nice to have enough money to retire on.



### It's also nice to be around when it's time to retire.

You won't to save a nest veg to return of fine. All we suggest is that you be here to enjoy it. What to do? See your dectar for a thromegh tenth checkup once a year, including a proxity. And to women, also a Pay test, in short, the works. Because most operates are carefully disposted in the But your doctor, what he also have be able to spot anything unless you give but the charge changes of right in will investigate anything unless you give but the charge.

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### State School Board Says No Twice to Floyd Miller

LINCOLN - State Flucation Commissioner Floyd A. Millor lost two rounds to the State School Board last week.

Ity 5-3 votes, the board re-jected Miller's recommendation for an appointment to the educa-tion department staff and set a policy recultring board approval of out-of-state trayel by depart-ment personnel.

policy requiring opard approval of out-of-state trayel by department personnel.
Under previous policy, the commissioner was authorized to grant permission for staff members to make out-of-state trips.
Miller suggested that this system be retained, but the board said is should have the final word.
Miller, who has been the target of criftelism by the Nebraska School Improvement Assn., indicated the two board decisions would make it difficult for him to administer the department. Ile said if the five-member majority on the board declines to accept his recommendations for hiring staff members it would nut some of the department's programs in jeopardy.

Miller said floothitity on trayel.

grams in jeopardy.

Miller said flexibility on travel arrangements was necessary—within the limits of the budget within the limits of the budgetto maintain some programs,
especially those which involve
federal funds. He said federal
agencies often require attendance
at meetings by state officials.
Landis Walls Out
During the school board meeting, one member walked out in
protest when S. H. Brauer, jr.,
secretary of the NSIA, took the
floor.

loor.

Brauer criticized Miller and said the board's policies were being ignored by the commis-

senging ignored by the commissioner:

At that point, Frank Landis of Lincoln accused Brauer of l'half-druths and inuendoes" and left the meeting.

Braier presented the board with a report on an investigation conducted by a law firm hired by the NSIA. The report outlined the history of the education department's involvement in the Great Pilains School District Organization Project.

Although Brauer directed some

Although Brauer directed some comments at the commissioner, Miller said the document presented to the board "appeared to be a factual statement."

The board voted to turn it over to the attorney general's office to see if it contained any grounds for board action. It's Not Over Yet

The Game Commission may not leave Lineage Lineage attents. Although Brauer directed some

to see if it contained and it is not over Yet
The Game Commission may not leave Lincoln after all.
After sorting through glittering offers from almost a score of citles throughout the state, the commissioners heard an offer from Lincoln officials which Disconnections and "looks"

state Supreme Court and the law slibrary.

The high court now operates out of the capitol.

Under the proposed law, the City of Lincoin would issue bonds to finance construction of the building and the state would lease the structure. A similar agreement has already been authorized for construction and lease of a state office building.

Town Halls Resumed

Gov. Norbert T. Tiemann is resuming state government's series of town hall meetings.

In the new series, however, Tiemann won't accompany department heads in their tour of the state. He says he wants to stay in his office as much as possible during the legislative session. cities.
The response was almost over-The response was almost over-whelming, Steen said.
I began with a bill introduced by Sen. Rudolf kokes of Ord.
Ills proposal called for the trans-fer of the commission headquar-ters to his hometown.
Other offers poured in Steen said it would be "almost impos-sible" to turn some of them down.
They offered free land, cheap rent, moving expenses for com-mission staff and arrangements for housing.

Steen has been searching for a way to get a new headquarters facility. When he was mable to make progress in Lincoln, the word got out the commission would consider offers from other

mission such for housing.

Last week, Lincoln unveiled its offer—construction of a building in the capital city, just like Steen wanted all the time.

Steen wanted all the time.
But it's not over yet.
Kokes has announced that the
legislature, not the commission
or Steen, will make the final decision about the dommission's
location.

"The offer of the Lincoln officials is long overdue," Kokes said. "It's too bad Lincoln had to wait until it was forced to do what it should have done six years ago to correct the mess." It said the legislature has only six members from Lancaster County and the 43 from other parts may not be willing to accept the Lincoln offer.

"It is the whole legislature that will make the final decision on this matter," he said, not just the 'O' Street gang and Mel Steen." The offer of the Lincoln offi-

Annual Meetings?

A bill which would put before the state's voters a proposed constitutional amendment calling for annual sessions of the legislature has been sent to the unicameral floor.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Roland Luedtke of Lincoln, was advanced affor a beating by the state of the sent of the

land Luedthe of Lincohn, was advanced after a hearing by the Government and Military Affairs Committee on a 7-0 vpte.

Luedthe said the annual sessions would permit the legislators to make wiser budget decisions because they would be appropriating for a shorter span, in addition, he said, the senators could react more quickly to changes in federal programs which required state adjustments.

ments.
Separate Home Proposed
The Government and Military
Affairs Committee has decided
to introduce legislation which
would authorize construction of
a separate building to house the

to some 19 million Americans injured annually in home accidents.

These accidents and deaths involve falls, fitres, explosions, poisonings, shootings and all the other strange accidents that can lappen in and around home.

Children under age five and elderly persons account for two-thirds of all the nation's fatal home accidents. If these two groups represent members of your household you should become extremely aware of potential hazards in your home. More women than men are involved in accidents, chiefly because women spend more time in the home.

Make certain potentially dangerous equipment includes stoves, heaters and all electrical appliances. Places in your home deserving special attention are stairways and storage areas. Stairways should be well lighted and kept clear of toys, boxes, y lave.

Way Back When



### 30 Years Ago

30 Years Ago
March 16, 1939: Bennle Kay was graduated March 16, 1939: Bennle Kay was graduated March 8 from the Lincoln School of Commerce. Alvin Rennick's car went of the apillway bouth of town Friday night in the flood water...Jack Busky Junior in the Wakefield high school, was selected by a committee to represent the school at Boy's Sate June 10...Drordy Queericy, Afvid Davis and Robert Graham have resigned from the Carroll high school faculty...Iboert Owens buguit a Gamble Store in Bloomfield and will the physicasion next week...F. 1. Reese, lender produce/man, washeld up and robbed of \$500 in cash and a quantity of meritandlise near Dakota City Just Monday...S. N. Parke Is chairman for the district ejelum context to be held here Mar. 25...A. G. Sydow, Lee Selton, George Langenberg, Tom Robertsj Mrs. Henry Kleiper, Mrs. Lawrence Hing and gill, J. Podoil compiles the executive board for the Wayne county fairth bureau.

### 25 Years Ago

March 16, 1944: Mr. and Mrs. Gerbert Reuter and daughters bought the A. H. Reliforski cafe and plan'to take possession the firstlof May...Northeast Nebraska was covered Tuesday and Vednesday with a chating of ice that made all firms of travel dangerous and forced motorists and pedestrians allike to move cautiously...Selective leservice heads Tuesday night extended to men agid 23-25, inc historia policy already in effect for thosefth 22...Northeast Nebraska took the spotlight in the sports world Saturday night when Wakefeld won the state class C high school basketball eroom for the first time in the school's history. Wayfe was runnering in class B competition.

state Supreme Court and the law dtc. Cleaning supplies, solvents, medicines and other potentially polsonous substances are often stored where small children have coess to them.

A safety check of your nome that prevent suffering and pain, nedical expension and privilegs on a tragedy.

E. Barnett, will represent the governor's office at the meetings.

Northeast

Extension

**Notes** 

by Anna Marie Kreifeli

Is your home a safe place to spend 10, 16 or 24 hours a day? Don't bet on it!
Recent statistics indicate that no one should take the safety of his home for granted, it may be as hazardous as it is comfortable.
About one in every 10 Americans, is invoyed in a home mishap each year! That totals up to some 19 million Americans injured annually in home accidents.

1948-89, which cost wayne county approximately \$140,000 or anow removal, has caused some raised eventures among wayne county residents... Mrs. Frank licks of Wayne was named president of the county 1-12 committee at the annual meeting Monday... Wayne, Waterled and Emerson were du off from natural gas service last week Wednesday afternoon when a pipoline broke in eastern Nebrasia, General Swanson of Concord was named president of the newly organized Brown Swias Preders canton at a meeting in Wayne Priday afternoon...Joan Ahern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ahern, of Wayne, served on the publication staff of the special women's day edition of the lows State Unit at low State college last week.

County

Agent's Column

buying Used Farm Machinery
A speedup in the obsolescence
f farm machinery is replacing
"rule of thumb" farmers unde
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The rule of thumb was that

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correctly and avoid costly and troublesome errors.

Drawing your plans to scale is easy with graph paper. The paper may have four, eight, or is lines to the inch. A practical scale would be to let one line edual one or two feet on your property.

Draw in the boundaries of the kime grounds, the house, the garage and all existing features, including these and shubs already growing. Now you are ready to plan the improvements you want.

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Like your home, your yard, should have three distinct areas—public, private and service. As you plan your landscape, relate these areas to home and grounds. The public area should be designed in a manner that will enhance the appearance of the hoise.

The service area compains the Includerator, garbage cans, cicthealine, space for trailers, sain dboxes or even a small velgetable garden. Locate this area as convenient to the kitchen or garage as possible and screen it from public view.

In preparing your ornamental garden, think first of overall garden, think first of overall design rather than specific plant materials. Your local nurseryman can assist you in choosing plants that are best adapted to the area and which will best develop the landscape picture you have planned.

The Seafarers' International Union of North America (AFL-CO) is training American seamen to operate the specialized equipment of two new seagoing fish factories. The two new trawlers are this country's first with at-sea processing capabilities. Each is expected to produce 12 to 15 tons of fish fillets and fish meal daily.



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cane, University on your age.
Extension agricultural engineer.
The rule of thumb was that farmers could justify using second and the second property of the second property is one way to keep farm leverage of the second property is one way to keep farm leverage of the second property is property of the second property in the second property is property of the second property in the second property of the second property is property of the second property o Planning Your Yard
The 1969 nursery catalogs are
out. Perhaps you have airsaid
spent several evenings looking
through one you have received.
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order?
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before you draw n plan. Thes
plant only those plants specified
in the plan. A drawing helps you
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streams have become stagnant or have thried up because of the recent dry summer.

Although effective conservation should start at the grass roots level by fiftzen-conservationsists, we would recommend that the county commissioners, and possibly the city council of Wayne, sidners, and possibly the city council of Wayne, should not have to be possibility of allocating a small amount of money each year to be used specifically for planting cover for our wildlife. The amount of money would not have to be great but it would be specifically somewhat and maybe its spending would make others more aware of the neatural

Douglas and Dantel were visitors thursday evening in the Forrest Nettleton home, Carroll, Inhonor of Mrs. Nettleton's birthday, Guests Friday aftermoon in the Edward Oswald home for the lighth birthday of Douglas were Bobby Hawkins, Ron loltgrew, Todd Hoeman, Billy Westfall,

Jana TitterIngton, Krist Duering, Lori Hendricks, Carla Berg,
Kurtis Marotz, Randy Wills,
Becky King, Ronnie Masten, Margaret Vahlamp, Tommy Anderson, Donnie Masten, Kevin Cleveland and Mrs. Don Wacker.
Cames served for enterlainment
with prizes going to Tommy An-

derson, Carla Berg, Lori Hend-ricks, Todd Hoeman and Bobby Hawkins.

Dinner guests Sunday in Maryin Kramer home for the fourth birthday of Troy were Mr-and Mrs. Gustav Kramer, In-and Mrs. Robert Kramer and children, Norfolk, and Mr-, and Mrs. Bruce King and family. Mr. and Mrs., Wayne Andersen and family Joined them for jaternoon.

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Carstens
Friday, Mar. 14
Pluochie, Pauline Bronzynski
Card Party by Federated Wom-an's Club, Auditorium

Monday, Mar. 15 Falthful Chapter No. 165, OES Masonic Temple

Tuesday, Mar. 18 Jolly Couples, Don Wacker

Scattered Neighbors, Chester

Thursday, Mar. 20 Center Circle, Otto Field Busy Bees, Chester Wylle

Frevert daughter of Mr. and St. Paul's Latheran Ladles Ald Meets
Frevert daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Trevert was flowergirl.
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Swelgard and Mrs. Fee Lowis, Winside and Mrs. And Mrs. Ald Pamme, Slows Cits, were dimer guests
Sunday in the 1. I. Mrses home.
Wavne, for a family reunion.

Society

Social Forecast
Thirsday, Mar. 13
Corterle Israeld thing

Reneie Langenberg and Rose King were hostesses. Next meeting will be Apr. 2.

Friewwells, Kriss Makes (Arvis) .

Friday at Prengers in Norfolk for a 1 p.m., Imcheot, Eleven members and grunet, Mrs. Lister Dock was elected president; Lard Sherlock (Clifford) .

The committee is Mrs. Evelym Schreiner, chairman, Mrs. Nel-win, Frochich, Mrs. Guistav Kramer and Mrs. Mrs. Gustav Kramer and Mrs. Mark Henstoof, Mar. 24 St. Jaul's ladies will serve the Community Glub supper with the following works. Choster Mars. Leo Hansen, chairman, Mrs. Helbard Miller, Mrs. St. Next meeting will be Mar. 28 at the Laster Deck, Mrs. Herbert Mrs. Cook Grass and Mrs. Werner Mann. The rotary chub supper will be Mar. 28 at the Laster Deck, Mrs. Herbert Mrs. Cook Grass and Mrs. Werner Mrs. Cook Grass and Mrs. Werner Mrs. Cook Grass and Mrs. Werner Mrs. Cook Grass and Mrs. Leater Deck, Mrs. Hilbert and Mrs. Cooking Wester work working are Mrs. Cook Grass and Mrs. Leater Deck, Mrs. Hilbert Mrs. George Langenberg, Fr., Mrs. Alvin Garlson, Mrs. Lester Deck, Mrs. Hilbert Mrs. Guist School, Mrs. George Langenberg, Fr., Mrs. Alvin Garlson, Mrs. Chol Mars. George Langenberg, Fr., Mrs. Alvin Garlson, Mrs. Chol Mars. George Langenberg, Fr., Mrs. Alvin Garlson, Mrs. Gross Mrs. Richard Miller, Mrs. Otto Grass, Mrs. Leater Deck, Mrs. Lanny Mass, Mrs. Repentation of the topic, Has sion Mistory Voung People's Society of St. Paul's Latheran Chirch met Wednesday evening at the church method with help are Mrs. Chiral and approved. The graph voted to sponsor a discussion evening will be Apr. 2 for guest day. Pretratianment committee are Mrs. Edwin Vallkamp, Mrs. Chiral Welble and Mrs. Loule Willers and Apr. 2 with Judy Habergod, Mile Agegr, Pivilis Miller and Grag Troutman serving.

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Alvin Bargetadt. Hostesses Wednesday were Mrs. Florenz Niemann and Mrs. Ray Reeg.

were hostesses. Next m will be Apr. 2.

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Young People's Society
Young People's Society of St.
Paul's Latheran Church
fellowship hall with 28 members
present. Informal feevidons were
held and the infinites, were read
and approved. The spirity voted
to sponsor a discussion evening
featuring topics of current intereats, presented by gight speakers. Those in charge of making
arrangements are Dayle Witt and
Steph Carlson. The lesague voted
to ask Mrs. Ray Reeg and Dwayne
Willers to be their sponsors.
Pastor H. M. Hillpert, presented
the second of a serties of four
Hithe quitzes. Next insetting will
be Apr. 2 with Judy
Mike Jaeger, Phylis. Miller and
Greg Troutman serving.
Heart Fund

Heart Fund
Mrs. Paul Zoffka, heart fund
chairman, reported that \$76.00
has been collected for the heart
fund in the Winside, business
district. Cairvassing by the residential area has not been made.
Mrs. Zoffka and Mrs. Don Wackerr canvassed the business district and handed out several entelopes to Winside residents that
day. Anyone wit shing to contribute to the heart fund may do
so by malling their contribution
to Mrs. Paul Zoffka, Winside.

\*Mrs. Kennetti Stenwall presided.
An Easter legi hunt is planned
Apr. 5. Committee in charge is
Cladys Reichert, Mrs. Paul Zofflag, Mrs. Don Vrbia, Mrs. George
Cahl and Mrs. Robert Oleon.
Plans were miade for ithe awards
banquet Apr. 2.3. The committee
in charge is Mrs. Gy Stevens,
Mrs. Paul Zoffia, Mrs. Duane
Thompson, Mrs. Kenneth Stenwall and Mrs. Allan Koch. The
Woman's Club will sponsor a
card party Mar. 14 at the city
auditorium. Tichets are on sale
and may be purchased from any
member of the club. Prizes will
be given and lunch served, it
was announced that the state convention will be held Apr. 15-17
at Lincoln, Mrs. Don Larsen was
nominated to fill the office of vice
president, which was declined by
Mrs. N. L. Ditman. Kent Hall
of Wayne Greenhouse was guest
speaker at the program, he spoke
on "Annual Miracle!".

It was reported 155 from
Whose
Mrs. Welle School! sterved. was reported 155 from Win-Public School entered the

were dinner guests Sunday in the Emil Swanson home.
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar iDII and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar iDII and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar iDII and Mr. and Mrs. Secar iDII south Bend, we're dinner guests Sunday in the Mrs. Sam Richert home.
Mrs. Dwane lilhtz, liartington, Ormerly of Winside was admitted to the Lasheran Community Hospital, Norfolk, Last Sunday.
Visitoria Saturday evening in the Mrs. Flwin Trautweln höme in honory of Mrs. Trautweln höme in honory of Mrs. Trautweln him birtiday we're Mrs. Emil Swanson, Mrs. Eddie Webble and Mrs. Nortis Hansen.

### Churches -

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (R. M. Hilpert, pastor) Friday, Mar. 14: Office hours, p.m.; membershipclass, 7:30

(49 p.m.; membershipclass, 7:20 p.m.
Saturday, Mar. 15: Saturday shurch school, 1-3:15; Sunday school teachers, 7 p.m.
Sinday, Mar. 16: Sunday school teachers, 7 p.m.; Bible classes, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:20, Monday, Mar. 17: Confirmation class, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, Mar. 19: Sunday school teachers meeting, 7:45 p.m.

Trinity Lutheran Church (Paul Reimers, pastor) Sunday, Mar. 18: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11. 'Wednesay, Mar. 19: Lenten services, 8 p.m.

Dinner guests Sunday in the Chester Wylfe home were Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Yaker and daugher, Ringaley, Ia., and Mr. and Mrs. Don Longnecker, Parb, Jan, Russell and Lisa.

Jimmy A. Jensen spent a week to the Willis Ritze home, Braidwood, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Normen Deans.

me. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Weible and

day evening in the G. Jaeger home.
Visitors Sunday aftermoon in the Russell Prince home for the birthdays of Romate of Mar. 5 and Ryan of Mar. 17 were Mr. and Mrs. Welliam Heler, Mr. and Mrs. Welliam Heler, Mr. and Mrs. Kerle Hamm, Debble, Pam and Allan, Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Janke, Dean Jr., Davn and Mrs. George Jaeger and children.

Mrs. George Jaeger and children.
Dinner guests Sunday in the
John Rohlff borne were Torn and
Allan Pritchard and Mrs. Lewis
Johnson, Norfolk, and Mrs. Paul
Zoffta and LeWeil.
Mrs. George Farran, Bob and
Mellias apent Friday to Sunday
in the Gene Miller horne, Omaha.
Bob Farran also visited Jack
Christiansen, Plattsmouth.

### **Pioneer Farmers Being Honored**

whose land has been owned by
the same family for 100 years
or more.

Roy Moeller, Cuming County,
chairman of the Nebraska Pioneer
Farm Award Committee, pointed
out that 380 farm families have
been honored at various county
fairs during the first thirteen
years of the project.

Moeller and other members of
the committee said that again this
year the honored families will
receive an engraved walriut
plaque and an aluminumgat piost
marker for each farm from the
Nebraska Association of Fair
Managers.
In addition, Ak-Sar-Ben will
host the honored families at a
special banquet during the organization's annual livestock
Show and Rodeo in September.
All nominations must be submitted by June 1 to the Secrebary
of the local County Fair Peard.

ted by June 1 to the Secretary he local County Fair Board

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### CONCORD NEWS

Breaks Finger
Peggy Vollers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Vollers broke finger Thursday eventhg at the Laurel-Madison ball game. She tried to stop a ball from hitting someone else in the facel

Debbte Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Cook, Norfolk, is a patient in the Lutheran Hospital, Norfolk, suffering from pneumonle.

Norfolk, suffering from preu-monia.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Nelson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Peterson were guests 'Inursday veening in the Art Johnson bome for their anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Jule Swanson and family were guests in the CHIF Stalling home for the bost's birthday.

### Society -

LCW Circles Meet
Circle IV met Tuesday, Mar. 4,
In the evening, Circles I, II, & III
met Thursday afternoon, Mar. 6.

Sunday, Mar. 9 Evangelical Free Church Youth group, FCYF-met In the church base ment. [3] ble Oulz review was on Mark 6-10. CCC Extension Club met at the form of Mrs. Robert Eritschen Monday evening. They dld handwork and planned an outlag for their husbands.

From Twirlers
Town Twirlers Square Dance
Club met Sinday at Laurel With
Jerry Jimck, Carroll, calling,
Next meeting will be Mar. 16
at Allen with Kenny Berg as

Welfare Club Meets
Welfare Club met Wednesday
afternoon with Mrs. kenneth
Klausen. Dlek Gavitt spoke as
spring planting and yard beautification. The group gave a gift
to Mrs. Ivar Anderson who is
observing her 50th wedding anniversary this week.

Davide Olson, student at Ne-brasika University, spent the weekend in the home of his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. henneth Ol-

ents, Mr., and Mrs., hemetit Ol-son.

Mr., and Mrs., Arnold Witt entertained the Rudy Blohms, Clartenee Bastedes and Robert Fritschens Saturdas evening. These spent the evening plasing bridge, Mrs., Blohm and Mr., Fritschen lad high scores.

Mr., and Mrs., Carold Troth, Lewiston, Mont., were overnight guests Sinday in the Friwin Kruemer borne.

Mr. and Mrs., betuneth klausen left Saturdas to visit in the homes of Mr. and Mrs., Pedayane klausen and Mr. and Mrs., throld Johnson at Willard, Sinday they observed the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr., klausen's sister, Mr. and Mrs., Max Jewell. The



son and family, York, were weekend guests in the Ivan Johnson home!

Mr. and Mrs. George Vollers observed their 35th wedding anniversary last Sunday. Dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. R. H. West and family, Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Addison and daughter, Colerldge, and Terry Lutt. Evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. Les Latt and family. Monday evening suests were Mr. and Mrs. Les Latt and family. Monday evening suests were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kirchner and family and Mr. and Mrs. H. Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Vandell and sons, Clarlon, la., were weekend guests in the Juan Clark home.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Evert, Tremont, were Sunday guests in the Jun Clark home.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Evert, Tremont, were Sunday guests in the Jim Clarkson bome. Mrs. Leonard Clarkson and Kelly, Mrs. John Eskins and Jean and Danny, Juartington, johned them in the afternoon.

Hobert Clarkson, Fremont, spent Monday evening and Tuesday with his parents.

### Churches -

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (H. K. Niermann, pastor) Sunday, Mar. 16: Morning wor hip, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10.

i Fvangelteal Free Church (Melwh L. Loge, pastor) Sunday, Mar. 16: Sunday (school, 10 a.m.; morning wor-ishlp, 11; evening services, 7:30 p.m.; choir practice, 8:30, Wednesday, Mar. 19: Evening services and Jintor Prayer Band, 7:30 p.m.

Concordia Lutheran Church (John C. Erlandson, pastor) Thursday, Mar. 13; Bowling 9

n. Saturday, Mar. 15: Confirma-

Saturous, tlon, 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Mar. 16: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship, 11.
Monday, Mar, 17: Church coun-

cli, 8 p.m. Duesday, Mar. 18: LCM, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Mar. 19: Joint Lenten services, Concord, 8 p.m.; Senior choir, 9:15.

Mrs. Vaughn Benson entertaind a group of ladies Friday after-noon in observance of her birth-day.

Clayton Erwin, Concordia Col-

lege, Seward, spent the weekend at the home of his parents, Mr.

ference at Omaha during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Rudebusch moved into the house of Mrs. Nora Johnson, Concord.

Mr. Rudebusch is employed at the Northeast Station and Mrs. Budebusch is working at Toots Beatty Shop. They came here from Randolph.

Guests in the Jim Nelson home Friday evening for Mary Ray's 12th birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hanson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Barlin Anderson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Marlen Johnson

and family and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Johnson and family joined them after the basketball game.

### Dixon County Courthouse Roundup

1969 Emerson - Hubbard Community School, Emerson, Bufck Joan Schutte, Dixon, Ford toy Sundell, Wakefield, Olds 1968

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Robert Brady, Ponca, Chev Trk
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COUNTY COURT:
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### **Business Notes**

Evan Pennett of Sherry's Farm Pennett of Sherry's Farm Pented the Kenf Feeds three-day dealer training school at the company's home diffices in Muscatine, la., according to Roy Luce, vice president of sales training.

Lie was accompanted in the course by about 50 Kent dealers and employees from throughout a six-state a red. Courses of study included livestock feeding and management, advertising and sales methods, pointry and livestock nutrition and explanation of the latest Kenf feeding programs.

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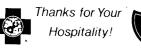




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### **WAKEFIELD NEWS**

Mr. and Mrs. James Salmon, Omaha, spent the weekend visit-ing in the Lawrence Blattert and Fred Salmon homes. They came to get Jennifer who had spent the week in the Lawrence Blattert

ome. Mrs. Gus Schulz is visiting her tister, Mrs. Otto Luedeke, Stan-

stater, Mrs. Otto Luedehe, Stanton.

Mrs. Tom Cook, Mason Clty,
Ia., Is spending a few days with
her mother, Mrs. Marian Christensen. Mr. and Mrs. 4 hester
Larson, Hector, Minn., visited
several days last week in the
fertistensen home. They also
visited Mrs. Anton Islimberg at
a Stanton narsing home.

Mrs. James Parker, Port Lavaca. Tex., Is visiting in the
home of her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Gary Herbolshelmer.

Tel Fredickson, Omaha, was
a Saturday visitor in the Mrs.
Maude Gray home.

Fyangelical Covenant Church (Fred Jansson, pastor) Thursday, Mar. 13: Junfor chofr. 4 p.m.; (hofr rehearsal and Boys Britade, 8 p.m. Saturday, Mar. 15: Confirma-tion'class, 9 a.m. Sunday, Mar. 16: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; morning wor-ship, 11; evening service, 7:30 p.m.

Churches -

Monday, Mar. 17: Ploneer

St. John's Lutheran Church (R. P. Albrecht, pastor) Sunday, Mar. 16: Sunday hool, 9:30a.m.; worship, 10:30 I and in celebrate her birthday, Mrs. C. K. Flacher entered Tabitha Home, Lincoln, Sunday, A group of neighbors gathered in the Albert Hansen home on wetnesday afternoon to observe their golden wedding, They celebrated their golden wedding, antiversary Sinday, Mar. 2, at First Lutheran Church, South Sloux City. Salem Lutheran Church (Robert V. Johnson, pastor)
Thursday, Mar. 13: Jun loy
thefir and cherub cholir, 4 p.m.
Saturday, Mar. 15: Confirmation classes.
Sun day, Mar. 16: Church school, 9:35 a.m.; worship, 11.
Monday, Mar. 17: Church council, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Mar. 19: ienten service with Senior cloir practice following service, 8 p.m.

for Spiritual Renewal" services in the homes of Mrs. Elmer Fleetwood, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-liam Yost and Mr. and Mrs. Myron Olson, 7:30 p.m.

Christian Church
(John Fpperson, pastor)
Thursday, Mar. 13: Kum John
Friday, Mar. 14: WCTC with
Mrs. Fliner Heetwood, 2 p.m.
Simday, Mar. 16: Bible school,
945 a.m.; worship, 10:55; mptiluck dinner, 12:30 p.m.; IllTeen Bowling party, 3: Pre-High

Youth, 6:30; combined Youth meetings, 7; evening worship, presentation of foly Land pictures, 7:30, Wednesday, Mar. 19; Chair, 7.p.m.; Bible study and prayer meeting, 7:45.

United Presbyterian Church (James Marlett, pastor) Thursday, Mar. 13: Rebelt and Circles, 2 p.m.; cho practice, 8.

practice, 8.
March 13 and 14: Regional school at Norfolk, subject, "Child Inder Sty".
Saturday, Mar. 15: Communicants class meets at Emerson, 10 a.m.

Sunday, Mar. 16: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11; Youth Lellowship at Freerson, 7:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Barley Bard and family attended the golden wedding anniversary of Mrs. Bard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bard sparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bard and erson at Salem Luthéran Church, Concord, Sundayl afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rebbeth, Barle and Carr. Vall. In Journe.

Lori and Cary, Vall, Ia. were Sunday guests in the Mrs. Maude Gray home.

# THE WAYNE HERALI

Sunday evening callers in the Max Brudigam home were Mr. and Mrs. George Elekhoff, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brudigam, Norfolk, Henry Brudigam, Hilda, Dorothy and Mabel.
Mr. and Mrs. Neal Burmester and Steve, Pender, spent last Tuesday evening in the George Elekhoff home.
Mrs. Dick Johnson delebrated her birthday last Tuesday aftermoon when neighbors and friends gathered in her home.
Mrs. Clifford Busby celebrated her birthday last Saturday when some ladies had birthday coffee with her at the Cornlusker Cafe.

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### Pender Meeting Draws 35 People

Wills and Nebraska itaws of Deicent of Property wasths topfed diaguaged by Attorney Ron Samuelson at the Pender Fire liail! Morday night, March 3. Samuelson explained the redurements of a valid will, why a will be necessary if the descendant's wishes are to be iredognized and how inheritance tax benefits can be realized by estate planning and preparing will.

About 35 men and women were present. Questions from the audience were discussed and aniswered by Samuelson.

audience were discussed and an-swered by Samuelson.
Anna Marie Kreifels, area ex-terision agent at the Northeast Station, Concord, made arrange-ments for the meeting and intro-duced the guest speaker. This meeting was presented as part of the 1989 Area Extension Home Economics program offered to families in northeast Nebraska. t eligible to apply. Those selected for the institute

THURSDAY -

FRIDAY -

### Music Institute Is Being Offered at KS

Mrs. Vesta Aevermann spent Tuesday afternoon with her mother, Mrs. Tom Busby and sister, Mrs. Hal Maise, Sloux

Being Offered at KS

Ah eight-week EDPA summer institute for music specialists in delementary-lunion high music is being offered this summer by Kearmiy State.

The Institute, authorized by the Education Profession Bevelopment Act of the United States) Office of Education, will be held June 6 through August 8. Thirty elementary and junton high school music teachers from Netraska and surrounding states will be selected to attend the institute.

The workshop, to be directed by Carl Easterbrook, associate professor of music, will focus on three plases of music, creativity in general music, the concepts approach to music interstanding and music, literature on the elementary and junion high levels.

To be eligible to apply for the institute, a teacher must be teaching in a public or private school with at least three years of teaching experience in one of the two grade levels. The applicants are expected to have either a major or minor in music. Teachers who have attended an institute for advanced study in music are

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# BURGER BARN





Mr, and Mrs, Elmer Surber, South Sloux City, were hosts for dinner Sunday in the bank parlors. Guests were Mrs, Sherman Nish and family and Mrs, Cleone Westact, Sloux City, Mr, and Mrs, Jim Westact and family, Laurel, Mr, and Mrs, Isoward McLain and family, Carroll, Mr, and Mrs, Howard Weber, Randolph, Mrs, Hobert Gifford, Washougal, Washi, Mr, and Mrs, Cernon Goodsell, Mr, and Mrs, Glen Westadt, Mrs, Chris Graf, Walter Gifford and Kenneth Smith.

Guests Sunday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Edith Francis in honor of her birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Dick Jorgenson and daughters, Millard, Mrs. Margurite Longe and Jance, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ayer and Mrs. Frieda Hicks.

Mr. and Mrs. 1 erris Meyer of Wayne entertained Mr. and Mrs. Lizzen Bolling for supper Sunday night in honor of their 30th wedding antiversary.

### Society -

Rebekah Lodge met Friday evening in the Lodge full for their regular meeting. Fighteen members answered roll call. The charter was draped in memory of lovid Fish, Mrs. Irwin Mapleman and Mrs. Marvin Anderson served lunch.

Cemetery Association
Cemetery Association met
Thursday afternoon for the first
meeting of the year in the home
of Mrs. Clarence Kruger with
Mrs. Earl Fish as co-bostess.
The meeting was led by the new
president, Mrs. Farl Fish. Mrs.
Robert Gifford, Washougal,
Wah, was a guest.

supper meeting at Bobbie's Cafe
Tuesday evening, Plans werediscussed for an Easter egg hunt
and a place of entertainment for
teenagers, Gordon Chapman,
llandolph, was a guest and spoke
on fire Insurance and demonstrated alarms.

Sewing Club Meets
Sewing Club met Friday afternooh in the home of Mrs. Charles
lilitz. Mrs. Dick Stapleman and
Mrs. Robert Cifford were guests,
Others present were Mrs. Melvin Graham, Mrs. Don Painter,
Mrs. William Eby, Mrs. Raiph
Putney, Mrs. Elmer Sohren and
Mrs. Chris Graf.

Jolly Eight Club Mrs. Ted Leapley entertained Jolly Eight Bidge Club Thurs-day evening. Guests were Mrs. Bill Brandow and Mrs. Robert Wobbenhorst, Mrs. Wobbenhorst won high.

won blgh.

Hlue and Gold Panquet
The Blue and Gold Danquet
for Belden Cub Scouts was held
Feb. 25. In the bank parlors, A
carry-in supper was served
to 16 Scouts and their families, A
birthday cake was bajed and
decorated by Mrs. Elmer Ayer
to clebbrate the 39th year of
Cub. Scouting, Following the supper a program was presented,
Flag Ceremony of the Webelos;
skitts, "A Cub Scout Accostic"
and "Operation 'A', given by
the Cub Scouts, Silly pictures
were also shown, (andlelight narrator was leff Neese, Cubmaster is Arlen Federson; leader,
Mrs., Lawrence Fuchs and committeemen, Wayne Vogel and Don
Bolling. Awards given were gold
arrow under wolf to Todd Bolling
and Greg Thels and Sott Pederson, wolf badges to Mike Burns
and Douglas Farren; bear badges
to Monte Hefnet and Richard
Brandow; silver arrow under wolf
to David Heese; gold arrow underboar to Jeff Neese; bear badge
and gold arrow to Mark Pederson; a thleffe and citizenship
badges to Teddy Fuchs, Ilmmy
badges to Teddy Fuchs, Ilmmy son; athletic and citizenship badges to Teddy Fuchs, Jimmy Cunningham, David Braders and Vernon Heese.

Commercial Club Coffee guests Friday morning
Belden Commercial Club helda In the home of Mrs. Chris Graf

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were Mrs. Kermit Graf, of Ran-dolph, Mrs. Robert Offford of Washougal, Wash., and Mrs. Don Helms and Davld, Mrs. Dick Stapleman, Mrs. Darvell Graf and Rhonda, Mrs. Manley Sit, Robert Wobbenhorst, Mrs. John Wobbenhorst, Mrs. Elmer Ayer, Mrs. Clarence Stapleman, Mrs. Bill Brandow and Mrs. Ted Leap-ley.

Mrs. Dick Stapleman, Mrs. Day-Mrs. Dick Stapleman, Mrs. Day-rell Graf and Rhonda, Mrs. John Wobbenhorst, Mrs. Charles Hintz, Mrs. Kermit Graf, Mrs. Fred Pflanz, Mrs. Cy Smith, Mrs. Clarence Kruger, Mrs. Bill Bran-dow, Mrs. Darrell Neese, Mrs. Don Helms, Donald and David, Mrs. Manley Satton and Mrs. Ted Leapley. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tomsen, Molly and Andy, Minden, and Mrs. Land Mrs. P. K. Draper were Saturday dinner guests in the bome of Mr, and Mrs. Richard Draper at Fight. MIL BYBLOOW and MYS. 160 Leal-ley.

MYS. Robert Wobbenhorst en-tertained at a coffee on Wednes-day afternoon in honor of Mys. Robert Gifford of Washongai, Wash. Other guests wede Mys. Alvin Young, Mys. Farl Barks, Mys. Flamer Aver, Mys. Clar-ence Stapleman, Mys. Chris Graf,

braper at Figh.

Mrs. Arlene Goskins, Sloux
City, spent the weekend in the
home of her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Loyd Heath.

Mrs. Loyd Heath.
Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Landa
and family and Lynette Case,
Sloux City, spent the weekend
in the home of Mrs. Marjorfe

### Churches -

Presbyterian Church (Keith Cook, pastor) Simday, Mar. 18: Church, 9:30 a.m.; Simday school, 10:30.

Catholle Church (Father Spinner) Sunday, Mar. 18: Mass, 10

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Gubbels and baby, South Stoux City, were Friday dinner guests in the Merle Gubbels home.

Dinner guests Sunday in the home of Mrs. Marjorfe Case were Mr. and Mrs. Meivin Landa and and family and Jynette Case, Sloux City, and Mr. and Mrs. Civide Fook and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Daye Kenyon, Plerre, S. D., spent the weekend in the home of her plarents, Mr. and Mrs. Day lielms and family were Sunday dinner guests in the Jim Helms home, LeMars, Ia.

Mr. and Mrs. Bon Jielms and Jim Jielms and Jim Helms home, LeMars, Ia.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Blox

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bloomquist, McLean, and Mrs. and Mrs. Dave Kenyon, Plerre, S.D., were Sunday dinner guests in the Byron McLean home.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Goodsell were dinner guests Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. Howard McLain of Carroll in honor of the birthday of Mr. Goodsell.

Mr. and Mrs. Diek Jorgenson and daughters, Millard, were Sjimday dinner guests in the home of Mrs. Joe Lange, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jorgenson and family were

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Mr. and Mrs. Clar Sutton and family, 'springfield, 'were Saturday overnight guests in the Manley Sutton home. They attended the funeral of Tony Burback of Control Candida.

the funeral of Tony Burback of Crofton Saturday, Friday evening spects in the Vermon Goodsell home were Mrs. Ollie Nordby and Walter Korff of Bartingtog and Bed Leapley, Francis Pillary, South Stoux City, and Mrs. Gene Magden, Stoux City, were Spriday dinner guests in the Ed Planz home.

Mrs. Martha Casal, Sloux City, entertained at Bobble's Cafe for dinner Wednesday in bonor of beer son, Paul, on his birthday. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bring and Erma Mae, Cordon Casal, Mrs. Lquise Beack and Marie Bring.

### Winside Pupils To Hear About **Drug Addiction**

Loren Bishpp will present a program on Dug and Alcohol Addiction at the Winside Public School, on Tuesday, Mar. 18, at 3 o'clock in the school gym for students grades 5412. Mr. Hishop is an active mem-

ber in many organizations which foster understanding, education and information for those with addictive problems, lie has served as Regional Director of Narcotics Fdueation, inc., a national non-profit organization dedicated to prevention of drug addiction.

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Loren Bishop will appear under the management of the Division of Supervised Study, State Uni-versity, Fargo, N. D.

# **Wakefield**

by Mrs. Lawrence Ring Phone 287-2620

Earl Landahl's birthday of sal-urday was celebrated when Sun-day aftermoon luncheon guests in the home were Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lundahl, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Smith and sons, Annette kammers and Mr. and Mrs. Re-ger Lentz. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Plerson were in the Dean Plerson bome,

birthedy.

Mrs. 19tch Sandahl returned home from the boostin! [Phinsday, Visiting her Friday, afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Javes Mrs. Lawrence Ringiwer here Saturday.] Mr. and Mrs. Javes Mrs. Lawrence Ringiwer here Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Lewinds Mrs. Lawrence Ringiwer here Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Debin Sandahl home and went to Paul Flacher's for dinner. Enclose Sandahl home and went to Paul Flacher's for dinner. Faculte borne Mrs. F. K. Flacher accompanied them and will internate borne Mrs. F. K. Flacher accompanied them and will internate the same of the sandahl home and will internate the same purchased Mrs. Flacher's bome were did wakefield itospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Ring were in Slow. City Sanday aftinner rowests of Eveline Ring.

In topicard Sanday afternoon for the jepiden anniversity observance of the Ivar Andersons were from Wakefield Mr. Janday and Mrs. Rewisen Goodberg, Mrs. Clara Neison, Mrs. Carl Lorgen, the Harley Bard family. Mr. and Mrs. Itarold. Olson went to ligiden, Ran., a suburt of Manhattan, Friday where their former thair is the carge of printing and publishing for the school. They confine to serve their former thair ge at Mankato, Kan., where they spend Saturday and Sunday of Seach week. Eproute home Sun day the Olsons experienced great difficulty with Jeroads. All the way porth of History and the way porth of History.

icy roads all the way north of lighway 30. For Wayne's birtiday observance binday aftermoon lanch-eon guests in the Dies Sandahl home were Mr. and Mrs. Con Mumon and daughters, Nell Number and Andrew Mingapolis, who was with Gwen Williams on the Covenan Caravan toir ayear ago, visited, in the First (floon home Wednesday to Sanday, Friday for supper, the Orville Lar-

larson and daughters, Emerson; and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mher and Jerry.

Mrs. Dennis Carlson, was among a group of Indles who belod Mrs. Gordon Lundin celebrate her birthday Saturday afternoon.

Marilin Felt and Connel Bloberts were with members of the National Honor Society who were in Sloux City Friday evening to see Romeo and Juliet.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gustafson and children were at Washta, la. Simday as dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hoy Van Buskirk who are Mrs. Gustafson's parents. A sister, Mrs. Harvid McDermott and Erin, Florson, la., were others present.

Mr. and Mrs. Armis Samuel.

Harold McDermott and Erin, Pierson, I.a., were others present.

Mr. and Mrs. Armie Samuelson and family, Bancroft, were visitors Sunday afternoon in the Art Greve home.

For Loren's seventh birthday of the fifth, his friends, Brad Yost, Douglas Phipps and Jeff, Kuntrman rode the school bushome with him and were support guests Thursday.

A group of the Gustafson relatives enjoyed dinner in she Milton Gustafson home Monday complimenting Joel, son of the Morris Gustafsons, who will train for the service at Great Lakes Naval Training station.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Johnson were home from the Iniversity for the week.

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March 14

A/IC Duane Stingley arrived home Friday from Cannon AFB, N. M. for a nine-day furlough in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Stingley.

Supper guests Saturday evening in the Bob Dempster home for the host's birliday were Mr. and Mrs. Vern Ramrad Mrs. Wern Kammad Mrs. Max Italia were willing in the Kenneth Dowlling home, were find and Mrs. Max Italia were ning guests in the Hussell Ankeny Maxon spent Wedneday in the Larry Maxon home, West Point.

Mrs. Willmer Herfel was a Leon Hollman and Kris, Cloris, Mrs. Max Italia were hosts' weeding in banor of the hosts' weeding anniversary. Mrs. and Mrs. Romaid McQaw, and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hollman and Kris, Cloris,

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N. M., were Sinday dinner guests in the Clarence McCaw home. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Stirgley were evening visitors. Mrs. Yvonne Pngstedt, Un-coln, spent the weekeld in the home of Mrs. Della Erwin.

Society -

MYF Meeting Held Junior MYF met Mar, 5 at the church, Mrs. Honald Ankeny gave the lesson. Lymell and Handy Stingley had charge of the garmes. Mrs. Clarence Mct awand Glorla served lunch.

Gideon Supper Held
Those from the Concord camp attending the Gideon supper in Norfolk Tuesday evanting were Mr. and Mrs. Narvin Flartman, Mr. and Mrs. Clarebee Dahlquist, Mr. and Mrs. Clarebee Dahlquist, Mr. and Mrs. Loo Arduser and Mr. and Mrs. Issile Noe. The meeting was led by the presi-

dent of the Norfolk camp, Ron Colsden, Stanton, Speaker for the evening was Joyce Grantham, state president. Mr. Colsden sang a solo. Concord and Wause camps were guests of Norfolk camp.

Farewell Party Held
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Eggers,
Rhenn, Wafe and Vance were
bonoired at a farewell Thursday
evening at Logan Ceiter Church.
A short program was given. Gifts
of remembrance were presented
to the family. A cooperative lunch
was acreved. The Eggers will be
leaving this week to spend a short
time with their families in Goodland, Kan., before starting for
their new home in Fort Nelson,
British Columbia, Canada.

Cub Scouts Meet
Cub Scouts met Wednesday
afternoon in the home of Mrs.
Allen Prescott. The Scouts made
urrles and had a turtle race.
Clayton Hartman served lunch.

Dixon Belles Meet
Let's Sew group of the Dixon
Belles 4-H Club met in the Clift
Lundgren bone Mar-7. Officers
elected were Captain Anita Eckert; reporter, Leahn Lubberstedt: health director, Debbie
Lundgren. The next meeting will
be Apr. 11 at the Carroll Ulirchiert Bome.

ert home.

Mr., and Mrs., Glen Heaton and
Paula, Stous City, spent the weekend in the Donald Shermun home.
O Sunda 4 afternoon they all
visited in the Flwin Nelson home,
lartington. Scott Heaton, who
dad spent a few days with his
grandparents, returned ho me
with them.
Mr. and Mrs. Firnest Knoell
were Sinday dinner guests in the
Gerald Stolze home, South Slous,
City.
Mr. and Mrs. Offver Noe, Mr.
and Mrs. Kelth Noe and family,
Lincoln, and Mrs. and Mrs. Arvin
Noe, Omaha were Suiday dinner
guests in the Keineth Hamm
home, Fremont.

### Churches -

Logan Center United Methodist (Jesse A. Withee, pastor) Sunday, sar. 16: Sunday school, 10 Ja.m.; morning wor-ship, 11. Monday, Mar. 17: Father-son banquet, 6:00 p.m.

Dixon United Methodist

Sunday, Mar. 16: Morning worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

St. Anne's Catholic Church Cutthony M. Milone, pastor) Saturday, Mar. 15: Grades school catechism, 9 a.m.; con-fessions, 8-8:30 p.m. Sunday, Mar. 16: Mass, 10 a.m. Monday, Mar. 17: Iligh school Instructions, 6-7 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson visited in the Arthur Johnson home Sanday aftermoon in observance of the host's 40th wedding anniversary.
Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Noe, Mrs. Grace Lamb and Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Lamb spent Wednesday in the Charles Moses home, Stuart.

PORCUPINE EFFECT. Sluth from the highway created a weird effect on this wheel last beek. The water from the reday splashed onto the huberg and was frozen into the shape by the cold wind. A few small jotts wheel shattered the

Jack, Omaha, In the aftermoon they attended the open house for the 25th wedding another sary of Mr. and Mrs. Nas Jewell. The Jewells are former Alleh and Dixon residents.

Mr. and Mrs. Newell Stander, Mr. and Mrs. Newell Stander, Mr. and Mrs. Don Other and Mayne Land were Monday afteration visitors in the I deretre-Johnson home, Laurel: Mrs. Johnson recently returned from talting in California.

Mr. and Mrs. William Period California.

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Mr. and Mrs. George I rederleb, Manhattan, Kan., arrived Saturday to spend several days in the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Calvon Shugley and family.

Officers and trustees of Concord Cemetery Association met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Al-win Anderson.

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Mr. and Mrs. Garold Jewell, Mrs. Mar Jewell and family, Mrs. Mae Jewell and family, Mrs. Mae Jewell and family, Mrs. Mae Jewell they visited in the home of and family mrs. Mae Jewell and Mrs. Roger Graham and Britan, Auburn were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marlon (Julyst Sent the weekend in the Don larson home, Madrid, la., help-

ing their granddaugiter, Clim, celebrate her first birthday Mr. and Mrs. Gene Quist stayed in the Marion Quist home during their absence.

Chatter Sew Club Chatter Sew Club met Fel. 27 in the Erra Christinsen from with seven members prejent. Next meeting will be Mar. 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the Marvin lastede bome.

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In spite of road conditions
a large crowd attended World
Day of Prayer Service in the
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School Pigeoofs Meet
Harmony Hill School Pigeons
met last week with right intenders
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The treasurer reported that 50
copes of the school paper had
been sold, Lintin Bock, reporter.

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Mirlant group of the Lutheran
Church will meet Thursday, Mar20, at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Mel Hall.

Mrs. Clarence Larson will give the leason. Noami Bible Study group will meet with Mrs. Opal Trevett. Mrs. Occar Koester will be lesson leader. Rebekah Bible Study group will meet | Monday evening, Mar. 17, with Mrs. George Van Cleave. Mrs. Dean Wheeler is lesson.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Karlberg, Emerson, Duane Karlberg, Emerson, Duane Karlberg, Red Cuk, Ia., and Mr. and Mrs. Marlwn Karlberg were Sunday dinner guests in the John Karlberg home.

Due to driftling roads the special program sponsored by the Logion Auxiliary to honor the Floyd Gleuson Legion Post in Allen on their 50th anniversary Monday evening was postponed until Apr. 14.

A large crowd was present Sinday afternoon to hear the Allen High School band, under the direction of Jack Schrieber, present their spring concert.

Annual Toning Mass.

### **Annual Zoning Meet** Planned for Norfolk

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The fourth annual meeting of
the Nebraska Planning and Zoning
Association will be held Friday
and Saturday, Apr. 11 and 12,
at the libiliday lmn at Norfolk.
Among those speaking to the
group will be Nebraska Senator
floman Hruska.

The meeting, which may be
attended by members of Wayne's
planning commission, will include discussion of such toplea
as new trends in housing, downtown improvement, city-county

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### SALE ENDS MARCH 31





HEAD DENNISI Dennis Ofte was busy Friday re-or the construction of a new basement storage room friangle Finance Co. in downtown Wayne, Several used to observe the "new entrance" under the bank he dirt removing operation.

Immanuel Latheran Church

Immanuel Latheran Church Missourf Synod (A. W. Gode, pastor) Saturday, Mar. 15: Saturday school, 9:30 a.m. Sun day, Mar. 16: Sun day school, 9:30 a.m.; Lenten serv-ice, 10:30.

Redeemer Latheran Church

(S. k. de l'reese, pastor) Saturday, Mar. 15: First year confirmation class, 9:30 a.m.; Junior choir, 10; second and titrd year confirmation classes,

10:20.
Sunday, Mar. 16: Farily services, 9 a.m.; adult Hible class and Sunday section, 11: late services, 11; Bronderast RTCH.
Wednesday, Mar. 19: Visitors, 1:30 p.m.; Youth and Charcel choirs, 7; Jundor choir, 7; Jundor choir, 7; deachers meeting following services, 1:

First Church of Christ (Kenneth Lockling, pastor) Saturday, Mar. 15: Joy Club,

p.m. Simday, Mar. 16: Bible school, 10 a.m.; communion and morning service, 10:50; teachers train-ing class for young adults, 7

p.m. Wednesday, Mar. 19: Prayer service, 7:30 p.m.

Pheophilus Church

Theophrius Church (Fred Warrington, pastor) Sunday, Mar. 16: Morning wor-19, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, ship, 10:30

First United Methodist Church

C (cell Bliss, pastor)
Saturday, Mar. 15: Confirmation class, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday, Mar. 16: Morning
worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m.; church
school, 9:45: Wesley Founda-

school, 9:45; Wesley Founda-tion board, 3 p.m.; Sentor High MYF, supper and film, CCM center, 5. Monday, Mar. 17: Building committee and board of trustees,

committee and board of trustees, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Mar. 18: Lenten Robert Burns, Omala, guest speaker. Wednesday, Mar. 19: Chil-dren's choir, 4 p.m.; youth choir,

choir, 7. Thursday, Mar. 20: Prayer chain, 9 a.m.

Wesleyan Church
(Fred Warrington, pastor)
Friday, Mar. 14: WMS, 2 p.m.,
at parsonage.
Sunday, Mar. 16: Sunday
school, 10 a.m.; morning way
school, adult study. Wesleyan
Youth, children's meeting, 7:30

Youth, children's meeting, 7:30 p.m.; evening service, 8. Tuesday, Mar. 18: WWF pray-er, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Mar. 19: Prayer meeting, 8 p.m.

Grace Latheran Church
Missourt Synod
(E. J. Bernthal, pastor)
Thursday, Mar. 12: Walther
League waffle supper, 5-8:30 p.m.
Friday, Mar. 14: Adult doctribal Information class, 7 p.m.
Saturday, Mar. 15: Janlor
choir, 9 a.m.; Saturday sebool
and confirmation instruction,
9:30.
Sunday, Mar. 16: Sunday
school and Bible classes, 9 a.m.;
worship service, 10: Gamma Delta banquet, 6 p.m.

Monday, Mar. 17: Cottage
Rible study leaders, t p.m.;
Parish education committee,
7:30.

Tues day, Mar. 18: The Searchers' Bible study group, 2 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Arnold Ahliampi, Gamma Delta choir, 6, Wednesday, Mar. 19: 'The Bereans' Bible study group, 1:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Otto Heithold; 5th Mid-week Letten worship, 7:30; Senfor choir following Lenten service.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (C. Paul Russell, pastor) Thursday, Mar. 13: Sewing Day, 9 a.m.; catechism classes, 7:30-9 p.m. Sunday, Mar. 16: Church school, 9:15a.m.; divine worship, 10:30. LIBBY'S CATCHUP

Monday, Mar. 17: Evening

Ctrcle, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Mar. 19: Cholr practice, 7 p.m.; Lenten Vesper services, 8; Fellowship Coffee Hour, 9.

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10:15.

St. Anselm's Episcopal Church (James M. Barnett, pastor) Sunday, Mar. 16: Morning prayer, 10:30 a.m.

Assembly-of God Church (Robert McCown, pastor) Sunday, Mar. 16: Sunday school, 945 a.m.; morning wor-ship, 11; Christ's Ambassadors, 645 p.m.; evening service, 7:30. Wednesday, Mar. 19: Hible study and prayer service, 7:30 n.m.

First Baptist Church First Bartist Church
(Frank Pedersen, pastor)
(Sunday, Mar. 16: Bible school,
185 a.m.; worship service, 11;
Bible hour, 7:30 p.m.
Monday, Mar. 17: Sunday
school staff, 7:30 p.m.
(Wednesday, Mar. 19: Volumeer choir, 7 p.m.; prayer time,
7-85.

Read and Use Wayne Herald Want Ads

### Bell Telephone Adds 163,400 Phones in '68

Northwestern Bell Telephone Company added a record num-ber of telephones in 1968, and

ber of telephones in 1968, and the company a plant construction expenditures of \$184 million produced a new high, according to the farm's Annual Report.

The 163,400 phones gained last year was the largest in riesse ever, bringing the total to, 3.6 million in the five states served by Northwestern Bell – Lo w a, Minnesota, Nebrasian, North Dalcota and South Dahota.

Trail Bell System exceenditures

Total Bell System expenditures in the five states reached an estimated \$495 million fluring the year, including the combined spending of Northwestern Eelt, Western Electric and AT&T for

Western Electric and ATAT for such things as wages, purchases, taxes and construction.

Underground cable is cited in the Report as one example of many developments which are helping keep costs in line while providing better telephone serv-cine. The company added in the construction of the con-wave circuits last year.

Revenues for 1968 are pp 6.6 per cent and totaled \$501.7 mil-

lion. Expenses were a record 3285.2 million, These expenses, together with operating taxes of \$123 million and almost \$24 million in interest and other charges, netted out to earnings of \$2.39 per share of company stock, exactly matching the 1967 figure.

The Report states that \$140 million—more than three-fourths of the year's entire-construction expenditures —we not to improve service and expand t.

Among the many improvements made possible: larger local calling areas for about one-fourth of all the company's telephones; use of telephone tacilities to communicate with computers for educational, medical and business purposes; completion of 90 new telephone buildings and building additions, and a big increase in the number of the sophisticated new electronic switching systems.

Northwestern Bell thinks 1969 will be another record-breaking year. The company estimates that it will add more than 170,000

will be another record-breaking year. The company estimates that it will add more than 170,000 telephanes. It expects that the 1969 construction expeditures will pass the \$200 million mark and that total plant investment will stand at nearly \$1.8 billion by the end of the year.

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### Monthly Population Survey Starts Soon

Questions aimed at developing new information about the nations' households and families will be asked in the Wayne area

as part of the Census Bureas's as part of the Census Bureas's monthly Current Population Survey, the week of March 18, director Guy Lets of the Bereast's registent office in St. Paul announted last week.
The March survey contains isjustified on the number of persons, in tamelites and in households, semployment and member years and survey of the sur

employment and unemployment and annual income from various sources. Information will also be obtained on the number of persons who moved during the

per obtained on the number of persons who moved during the last year. Answers to survey questions update information obtained by the Bureau at the time of the decennial census.

The monthly surveys are taken in scientifically selfsted as amples of the U. S. population, and the same questions will be asked of all sample households, to be questioned la kept confidential, and the facts obtained will be seen only for statistical purposes.

Census Bureau interviewers who will visit households in this area during March 17-22 are Ruth Koehler of Norfolk and Catherine Moeller of Wisner.

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