Plans Progress for Home Show



Lvons Communication Center Will Shock Even the Scientific Person

Any body even slightly interested in the wonder's keling done by worder in Science and Industry should find plenty to be amazed about at the Lyons communication center, a three-story inderground communications equipment installation built'ly American Felephone and Telegraph. The center will hold open house today Cthursday Yand Fickay from 50 op. p.m. Saturday from 50 on 50 p.m. Saturday from 10 on 9 p.m. The pubble is factled to four the large plant which is located completely underground. The Lyon's center is the

20-Year Road Proposal Explained on Inside

Explained on Inside
With all the concern
shown recently of county
and state roads, an article
appearing on the editorial
page of this issue may be
of more than passing interest.

From the page of this issue may be
correspondent for the Nebraska Press Association,
goes into detail in explaining the 20-year construction proposal of the State
Highway Department reclassed over the weekend
Paul's article strikes
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and construction on the
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The Lyons center is one of three communications exiters in the Chikago-Denver span Construction Started on the Lyons See COMMUNICATIONS, pg.

WS's Dave Gunther Is 'Coach of Year'

Wavne State's basketball coach, Daye Gunther, gained another coach-of-the-year honor last week, this time as NAIA area coach of the year.

A year ago fellow mentors chose him as NAIA District 11 (Nobrasia) coach of the year, in the NAIA organization, an area includes several districts.

The award was made at the annual NAIA hall of Fame banquet during the national basketball tournament in Kansas City, Mo.

Mo.
Wayne State represented District 11 in the tourney for the second straight year.

Drawing Worth \$150

The cesh drawing this Thursday night will be worth \$150 to the shopper who is present at 8 p.m. in one of the participating stores when the winning stores when the winning name is announced. To take part in the weekly drawing just register in one of those stores taking part in the Chamber of the chamber o

Mrs. Art Johnson **New Correspondent** For Concord Area

Mrs. Arthur Johnson of Con-ord is the new correspondent or The Wayne Herald in Concord

and the surrounding area.
She replaces Mrs. Jerry Alyin, correspondent from Concord for several years. The Allyins will be moving to Wakefield soon and Mrs. Allyin will not be able to make her weekly calls for the

and Mrs. Allyin will not be able to make her weekly calls for the newspaper. The newspaper and its readers will appreciate all the help the people of the Concord area can give Mrs. Johnson as she takes over her new duttes.

If you know of any event or happening which may be of Interest to other people in the area call Mrs. Johnson at 584-2495, Also, keep her in touch weekly with what is happening in your club, church or family. And remember, if an accident, fire or something else occurs which is front page" news just call [the Wayne Herald collect at 375-2600, We will be happy to send a photographer or reporter to cover the event.

Bomb Hoax Ties Up WS Monday

Up WS Monday

A bomb threat telephoned Into
the Wayne State College camps,
switchboard Monday morning
caused the immediate chinelation
of all classes for the rest of
the day in two buildings on the
campus, according to [Dr. Dale
Johansen, dean of administration.
Dr. Johannen sald the call came
in about 9 a.m. from symewhere
off campus, The caller, a male,
sald a bomb had been placed,
in Ishin and in the selsifice building.
It was set to go off sometime between 10:15 a.m. and 7:45
p.m. the caller sald.
Classes were dismissed in both
buildings and officatis of the construction company working on the
new science building were told
of the threat. They pulled their
workers off the selence building
and had them go to work on the
addition [being built to the Ilbtrary.
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The buildings were sealed until 6:30 Tuesday morning and then the campus police made a search of both buildings. Nothing was found, Dr. Johansen sald.

"The boax was an unfortunate incident since it is affecting 3,000 students," Dr. Johansen went on. "It is expecially bad this time of the year with final tests coming up soon and graduation only about one month off."

Classes which were missed Monday because of the threat will have to be made up this Naturday Dr. Johansen sald.

Senator Wallwey In Wayne Friday

Senator Elmer Wallwey of Emerson, state legislator from the 17th district, will be in Wayne

the 17th district, will be in Wayne Friday evening as a result of the legislative committee of the Wayne Chamber of Commerce. Charles McDermott, chalrman of the committee, has announced that Senator Wallwey will be a Lee' Steak House Friday night at 6:30 for a dinner. A question and answer period following the dinner will give anyone attending a chance to find out Senator Wallwey's feelings on any of the bills submitted to the state legislature.



McDermott said that this meet order to determine

Weather

Spring will officially arrive at 2:08 p.m. today (Thursday) and according to the five-day forecast by the U.S. Weather Bureau at Avorfolk, springtime temperatures whould average from two to four degrees above normal through saturday with only minor day to day changes. Normal high is 45, normal low 25 degrees. Little or no precipitation is expected. Various localities throughout northeast Nebraska are being warned to be ready for possible flooding, especially if afternoon temperatures get into the sixtles for several consecutive days. DATE.

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Middle School PE Program Set For Friday Night

About 175 fifth and sixth grade students from Carroll and Wayne will be going all out Friday night to show their parents and others what they have been learting in their physical education classes. The program, "Physical Education at the Circus," will be eighen at 7:30 p.m. Friday night at Rice Auditorlum, No admission will be charged and the public.

given at 7:30 p.m. Friday night at Rice Auditor-lum, Noadmission-will be charged and the public is invited to attend the program. Included in the high-fa cativities will be demonstrations of indoor hockey, tumbling, wrestling and carts.

Don Koenig, physical education instructor for the Wayne schools, is directing the program. Be will give a short introduction before the program. Koenig said the program will be filmed by the State Department of Education.

Physical education students from the middle school will be landing out free balloons in downtown Wayne tonight (Thursday) donated by the Wayne bushessmen in order to promote the Friday program.

Hoskins Man Is Seriously Hurt

Elroy Brogren, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Brogren, losikins, was severely injured in an explosion at Shaffer Pontac-Bulck Inc., Norfolk, Mar. 13 around 5 p.m. He is an employee of the firm. Gunpowder is presently thought to be the cause of the explosion.

The Norfolk fire department's reacue unit took Brogren to the Lutheran Community Hospital where his condition remains critical. He was the most severely injured of the four men hurt.

Wayne Girl to Give

Junior Voice Recital

Kathryn Christensen of Wayne, a student at St. Olaf College at Northfield, Minn., will give her junior volce recital Monday night in the Steensland Hall auditorium on campus.

A soprano studying under Dr. Kenneth L. Jennings, associating professor of music on the St. Olaf faculty, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Christensen of Wayne.

Named Chairmen

Willard R. Wiltse of Wayne and Warren Breesler of Wakefield have been named charmen of the Lewis and Clark District camp capital campaign. The district of the Boy Scouts of America, Mid-America Council, covers Wayne, Dixon, Cedar, Thurston and Cuming Counties.

They will direct the current camp capital campaign in the recruitment of campaign in the recruitment of campaign is the recruitment of sampaign are two of 15 district charmen covering the 37-county area of the Mid-America Council.

The camp campaign is the Willard R. Wiltse of Wayne nd Warren Bressler of Wake-

District Fine Arts Contest Set for Wayne Saturday

Dirt Alleys Closed

Mayor Alfred Koplin has announced that all the dirt alleys in Wayne have been closed until further notice.

New Bill Passed By Legislature Effective Now

Wayne County's a seessor, lenry Arp, was recently notified by Murrell B, McNell, Nebraska Mate tax commissioner, of the Nebraska Legislature's passing L, B, 42 on March 6 with an emergency clause.

The bill provides that an informational statement shall be filled with the county assessor before a new building is erected or an old building altered or repaired when the amount of repair is one thousand dollars or more with certain exceptions, A form to be used in administering the new law has been prepared by the tax commissioner's office. According to McNell, this law should enable county assessors to have a better leaveled on of Impresements.

Neil, this law should enable county assessors to have a bet-ter knowledge of improvements being placed on real property in the county. Prosecution for failure to comply with the law will rest with the county at-

Spring Concert At Wayne State Sunday Afternoon

The Wayne State College concert band and symphonid wind ensemble, directed by Dr. Raymond Ketton will present a spring concert at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon in Ramsey Theater. Featured soloist will be Jay O'Leary, (acuity clarinetist, who will play introduction, Themand Variations by Rossini, accompanied by Ron Neel, faculty planist.

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Three students also will have solo roles: trombonist Dendis Downs, sentor muste major from Omaha, playing Guilmant's "Moreau Symphonique," and soopranos Connee Black of Omaha and Joyce Piskac Sokol of Pender, singing selections from the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical, "Carousel."

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Selections from the classivand romantic period will include the "Polovetzian Dances" from the opera "Prince Igor," the finale from the "New World Symphony" and "Egmont Overture." Compositions from contemporary composers on the program are Nelhybel's "Chorale, "Glovannis "Chorale and Capriccio," William's "Symphonic Darice No 2" and Bennett's "Sutte of Old American Dances."
The concert is open to the public without charge.

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for Saturbay's Diafrict III. Fine
Arts competition, signosaced by
Federated Women's Clubs.
This year the Wayne Club is
hosting the event and entries
soponsored by 60 Woman's Clubs
in the area are expected. Winners of local confests will now
compete for the alkist to enter
state competition.
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and Mrs. Vernor, Predoch, daughter
the wayne, was previdusly declared
district winder in missic competition at Crighton land will receive a scholar-silp in the allstate mustle featiful in Uncoln
in the summer.
Coffee will be provided for
early registrants beginning at 9
A.m. Saturday. The program for
the public begins at 130 p.m.
at the City Auditorium.
Art placement and budging will
be in the mian auditorium, sawing
untries and judging behind the
stage, public speaking and judging
in the Woman's Chib room and
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21 Area Schools Will Compete Saturday at WS

Students from 2t high schools will compete Saturday in the annual District III speech and one-act play contest on the Wayne State campus. Schools that will send contestants are laurel, Coleridge, Howells, Winstige, Wathrill, Joons, Winnebago, Homer, Banceroft, Wynot, Hartfington Cedar Catholic, Stanton, Emerson-Hubbard, Deratur, South Slour City, West Pohur, Rosaille, Pender, Wakefield, Clarkson and Ponca. Wayne ligh will not take part this year.

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Dr. Robert G. Johnson, WSC communication artis chairman who is director of the contest, said competition is scheduled in these classes i discussion, oral interpretation of drama, poetry reading, into reading, into reading, interpretative public address, oral interpretation of prose literature, or iginal public address, television news commentary, etimporarieous speaking and one-lact plays.

Winside Soldier Is Injured in Vietnam

Prc. Reed A. Wacker, 19, was wounded in action in Vietnam on Mar. 13, according to word received by lits parients, Mr. and Mrs. Don Wacker of Winside. Injuries were caused by fragments from a booby, trap he encountered willed on a combat.

Wacker reportedly received with the received will be fragment wounds to both

Wacker reportedly received multiple fragment wounds to both legs, both feet and right hand, with temporary mability to write with the hand. He is hospitalized in Victnam with the following address: Pfc. Reed [A. Wacker, US 56546249] Hospital Mail Section, APO San Francisco, Calif.

Ne, Mary's Gailld members will be serving a noon meal at St. Mary's Pellowship Halls Reservations for the meal can be made by contacting Mrs. Heriman Stave of Wayne or tickets can be purchased at the door. The program in the afternoon begins at 1:30 p.m. with a plano pre lude by Mrs. Wornon Predocil, following the general opening by Mrs. I. A. Robeller and the yelcome by Wayne Mayor Alfred Koplin. The response will be given by Mrs. George Falter, district III president, who will introduce district officers and division chairmen.

Of particular interest to the public will be the presentation of the music finalist; the sowing revue, with winnivar in each division chairmen.

The Wayne Club will be in crayed and art winners.

The Wayne Club will be in charge of door prizes and Mrs. Herman Stave will extend the invitation to tea, Decorations for the event will be by courtesy of Wayne Gireenbouse.

Local chairmen handling the feetival arm Mrs. T. H. Steven-

the event will be by courtesy of Wayne Greenhouse.
Local chairmen handling the festival are Mrs. T. H. Sevenson and Mrs. L. D. From general; crafts, Goldie Leonard and Mrs. Tillie Harms; sewing, Mrs. John Owens; registration, Mrs. Larry King, Mrs. Frank Morgan and Mrs. Robert Wilson; harcheon tickets, Mrs. Julia Haas; general information and Guurtesy, Mrs. Art Bleich and, Mrs. E. T. Caauwe, Hostesses are Mrs. Don Wightman and Mrs. Raymond Schreiner, Mrs. Elhardt Pospishil is in charge of morning coffee and Mrs. Carl, Lentz, afternoon tea.

Registration Deadline Is Friday, March 21

Final deadline for voter regis-tration for the municipal election, set for Apr. 1 is this Friday at 5 p.m., according to County Clerk Norris Welble.

Those wishing to vote in the school board election need not be registered, but state law re-quires that they own property or have children of school age. Voters will elect three people. to the city council and two to

to the city council and two to the school board of Wayne City Schools. Up'n Coming

Deadline for voter registration at county clerk's office Friday, 5 p.m. -Wayne Middle School

-Wayne Middle School
physical education program at WSC's Rice Auditorium Friday night, 8 p.m.
-District 3 Fine Auditorium Friday night, 8 p.m.
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-District speech contests at WSC Saturday,
-Nebrasicaland volleyball conference tournament
at Laurel High.
-Wayne Home Show all
day Wednesday and Thursday.

Area Newsmen Highlight WSC Confab

College newspapers got both praise and caution Saturday from a veteran newsman who now is director of the Interesty of Nebraska Journalism School.
Neale Copple told about 60 students from seven colleges attending Wayne State's area colleges are reported by the state of the stat

students from seven colleges attending Wayne State's area college newspaper conference that they could be proud of their journalistic product because they requently deal with real issues. Not many years ago, he said, college papers concerned themselves largely with gossip about who was dasting whom and who was observed kitsing whom behind the gym. About the worst that got printed then might be an off-color joke. Nowadays college newspaper sponsors live an uneasy life, Copple acknowledged, knowing their phonee will ring immediately after the paper comes out and an irate voice will protest some story.

an Irate voice many story.
"But I am delighted that you are writing about important matters now," Copple declared.
He reminded the collegians, however, that responsibility, truth and good taste remain fundamental guidelines of journalism. Copple shared a discussion of "Law and the Newspaper" with

Michael Myers, Sloux City attorney formerly a reporter for the Stoux City Journal. Myers explained the American Bar Association's new rules limiting information that judges, attorneys and police may tell reporters to facts by newsmen may be more about crininal suspects.

The purpose, Myers said, isto

WH Commencement

Planned for May 28

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system will be turbusy, any any he said.
Scholol will be dismissed for two days for Easter vacation this spring. There will be no classes on Friday, Apr. 4, and on Monday, Apr. 7, this year for the Faster vacation, Superlutendent Haun said.
The school calendar for the 1969-70 school year which was See COMMENCEMENT, page 2

Should faculty sponsors then censor the news to protect them selves? No, Copple declared forcefully.

cluded newsmen from the Omaha World-Herald, Slouw Chy Journal, Des Moines Registral and Tribune, The Wayne Herald and Wayne State faculty. They ranged over such topics as news-writing, features, editorials, ad-vertising and photography.

Extend Grain Sign-up

John H. Mohr, chairman of Wayne County's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, has announced that the signip period for feed grains and wheat in Nebraska has been extended through Friday, April 4. The extension has been caused by the poor road conditions which have made it impossible for many farmers to visit the county office for the 1969 Diversion Programs.

Families Can Apply Soon for Food Stamps Families in the county not on public assistance can begin ap-

public assistance can begin applying for the food stamp program Wednesday, Mar. 26, according to Wayne County Welfare Director Ethel Martelle. She said that she will begin taking applications from these families at 'Ditman's Clinic human's Clinic human's Clinic to Winside from 9 to 10:30 a.m. and from 11 a.m. to noon in the Farmers State Bank in Carroll. Applications will be taken this coming Monday through Thursday from 11 to 4 n. m. at the Wayne for the food of the control of the mull be tak g Monday through om 1 to 4 p.m. at the courth

Wiltse, Bressler

Wayne, Nebraska 6876 114 Main Street Established in 1875, a newspaper published semi-weekly. Monday and Thursday (except holidays), by J. Alan Cramer, entered in the postoffice at Wayne. Nebraska 68787. 2nd class postage paid at Wayne. Nebraska 68787.

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

In Wayne Pierre Cedar Dixon Thurston Cuming Stanton and Madison countres \$6.50 per year \$5.00 for six months \$3.25 for three months Outside countres immittoned \$7.50 per year.

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'May I Have the Next Dents?' Is **Timely Question**

Timely Question

Wayne Police continue investigating auto crashes within the city Ilmits occurring at a record-breaking pace. Wayne auto repairmen might will put up signs asking, "May I have the next dents?" fee packed streets and high snow banks at intersections have been major factors contributing to a whiter headed for what seems will be a new record of fender-benders.

Mrs. Russell Pryor, was driving a 1980 Chevrolde in the 100 block on West Third street around 125 p.m. Mar. 8. According to the police file she attempted to go between a parked truck and a car which resulted in her auto hitting a parked 1988 lord owned by George Bowers, Dixon, Damage to the Bowers auto was estimated to be 329.06. Toesday, police were informed by Leifor Nelson, Carroll, that all the hab caps had been stolen from his car while he attended

In a collision with a 1964 Chevrolet driven by James Boch, Sloux City, who was westlound. The Bacely auto left, as kild mark measuring over 26 feet as she attempted to stop. Damage estimate on the Bacely velicle was \$500 and \$480.65 on the Chevrolet, The accident occurred in the 600 block on Seventh street, Later Irday, around 12:30 p.m., Carl Doose was driving a 1950 Plymouth west on Fast Sixth street, pulled out around a semi-truck and struck a parked 1965 Mustang, owned by Kleth Tletgen. Damage estimated to the Tletgen vehicle was \$106.98. The collision occurred in the 300 block on Fast Sixth.

by Leltoy Nelson, Carroll, that all the hab caps had been stoled from his car while he attended the theater. The auto was parked in the 100 block on East Third.

After dinner Tuesday, around 1:20 p.m., Mrs. George Goblirsch was northbound when in collision with a 1966 Chevrolet driven by Larry Carlson, Marathyn, Ia.

Carlson was westbound, police

Mustang, owned by Kleth Tletgen. Mustang, owned by Kleth Tletgen. He was all to the sample of the service of the service

DANCE

Wayne City Auditorium

Sat., March 22, 8:30

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driven by Farl Waltermeyer, Pender, according to the police, resulting in a collision.

Police of fifteers were multifed sunday of the house at 616 Grain-land being broken into and damaged by wandais.

Thesday aftermoon at approximately 515 p.m. a 1966 Budek driven be William R. Lubber stedt, driving south on Main, was in collision with a 1968 Budek driven be Garl Meyer who was turning left onto Main. The Meyer agto struck the Lubberstedt with the first side according to police files.

Fartller in the aftermoon Thesday a 1964 Chevrolet driven by Wirs. Lena Musske was beaded east in the 400 block on West fourth street when hit in the side by a 1968 Chevrolet driven by Lubber 1 beat on the fourth street when hit in the side by a 1968 Chevrolet driven who are the former who. mated at \$67,94, while the damage estimate on the Carlson vehicle was \$254.271. Thursday merchig, Larry Migreported to police that 17 small panes of glass had been broken out of the north side of McCullough's Lumiture Store some time during the night at 194 but, Joan Bacels, Pender, was eastbond on seventh had 1967 but had been dead a statled ear, resulting in a cell list ion with a 1964 Chevrolet driven by James Hoch, Sloux City, who was westsound.

gast in the 400 block on West fourth street when hit in the side by a 1968 Chevrolet driven by Ronald J. Dalton, Wansa, who was backing from a parked position north of the Middle School, both drivers stated they did not see the other, according to polite. Another case of vandalism was reported Tuesday to the polite department. Glenn Tecter had this circ parked west of the Wayne light school building. Someone removed both turn signal lights. They appeared to have been broken off.

Communications -

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The center is located northeast of Lyons, east on Highway 31 off Highway 77. Signs will be posted to help guide the way. But keep on the lookout for the large tower located at the site, it's about the only thing you will see above round.

Commencement -

(Continued from page 1)

reviewed by the board of edu-cation at its regular meeting earlier this month, reveals that school for students in Wayne City Schools will begin before Labor Day this fall. First day of classes will be held Thursday, Aug. 28. Students

4000 Comhusker highway Lincoln, Nebraska 68504 ADMISSION \$1.75 -- COUPLES \$3.00

Boy Lennart was driving a 1966 Bulck west on Fourth street was that in the right side by a 1967 bord driven by Terry Fox, Estherville, Ia., who was southbound on Nebraska street, Adording to the police records, a mow bank on the corner made the difficult for either driver to be the street because the control of the cont

difficult for either driver to been the other, Damage to the size k was estimated at 293,95 and \$453.25 on the Ford.
Sunday afternoon around 330, .m. a 1967 Ford pickup driven by flarold Thompson was southwhat on Lincoln street. Merlin dright, driving a 1969 Chevelle, was eastbound on Lifth street, the vehicles collided at the Intelligence on the both drivers failing to see the other. A snow beings

A few minutes later at 3:55 m, a 1985 Oldsmobile station at 1985 Oldsmobile station appearance of the station of the station of the station at 1985 Oldsmobile of the station of the stati

(Continued from page 1) project in December, 1966 and was completed in June, 1968. About 50,000 cuble yards of carth were removed for the building, which provides 60,000 square feet of floor space. Perspunel entering the building hape to pass through a two-door entry-lock and through a fallout decontamination room before teaching the operations center. Built of concrete and strapped in steel, the building is able to withstand almost anything except at direct hit by an atomic bomb. All vulnerable equipment is shock-mounted in cluding rest from facilities so an atomic blast or an earthquake will not laying operations.

disrupt operations.
In emergencies, the center can generate its own power and is equipped with food and water so as to permit operation in a "puttoned-up" condition for about the water. ned-up" condition for about weeks, when you enter the under

jour when you enter the under-ground center you are still shock-ed by the fantastle amount and types of scientific gudgetry packed into the two high-ceilinged floors.

ors. The center is located northeas

WAYNE GRAIN AND FEED and SUPERSWEET Annual

FARMERS APPRECIATION DAY

Scheduled for THURSDAY, MARCH 20

Has Been POSTPONED 'Til a Later Date.

Wayne Grain and Feed

Business Notes

will get one day of vacation on Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 1. Teachers' convention is planned for Oct. 23 and 24. Thanksgiving vacation will cover Nov. 27 and 28 this fall. Classes will end for thirts-mas vacation this winter on Dec. 23 and will resume on itan. 5, 1970. A two-day Easter vacation period is planned for Man. 27 and 30, 1970.

Veterans' Benefits Get Explained Friday

Get Explained Friday
An open meeting for all vererans and their dependents in
northeast Nebraska will be held
Friday night at eight o'clock at
the VFW Club in Norfolk.
Everet Shelbourne, department
ad jutant, quartermastart, and
larry Durfee, department servtice officer, both of Linconi, will
conduct the meeting and synlain
the benefits available veterans
and their dependents.
All veterans from the Wayne
area are ingred to attend the meeting to learn about these benefits.

Poster Contest Is Sidelight of WSC

Coming Production

Wayne Grain & Feed, Super-sweet Feeds dealer in Wayne, is incorporating a public safety theme in its current sales pro-motion campaign for pig starting

feeds.

The conjunction with the U.S. Public Health Scrivter's "Be Safe - Be Seen" podestrian and cycle safety program, Warne Grain & Feed, is providing special men's and boy's safety inchests to its customers free with the purchase of Sipersweet's Super(reep. and Pig Builder feeds.

campaign lasts through

The campaign lasts through tpr. 18.

The "windbreaker" type jack-ets are made of red popiln with a reflectorized triangle on the back that can be seen at right at distances up to 600 feet. The

1968-69 Wayne City Schools Salary Schedule

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Note: The salary raise between teachers with three years and four years experience is five preent and not three and one half. This is because the school board feels this is about the time may teachers consider leaving a school system and tills serves as additional incentive for them to remain



HOSKINS CHURCHES.

Trinity Ev. Lutheran Church (J. E. Lindquist, pastor) Sun. Mar. 23: Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; Family worship, 10.

9:15 a.m.; Lamily worship, 10.
Peace United Church of Christ
(J. E. Saxton, phistor)
Sat. Mar. 22: Confirmation
classes, 9:30-11:30 a.m.
Sun. Man, 23: Worship 9:30 a.m.
Sun. Man, 23: Worship 9:30 a.m.
Thes. Mar. 25: Youth fellowship at the Rod Leuders home,
Norfolik 7:15 p.m.; N. E. Nebr.
association spring meeting, Thinty Church at West Point 9:30
a.m. 3:30 p.m.;
Wed. Mar. 26: Lenten service
for both churches at iloskins,
choir rehearsal 8:30 p.m.;

Hoskins United Methodist Church

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well, however, when Ifrince Flori mond Obught Meyerink) wakens her, with a klass. Last year over 3,000 grade school children attended the tenth annual children's play. This year-tip event is considered a unique educational experience is well as an exciting field trip. There will be only four 1 p.m. performances, Mar. 31, Apr. 1, 2 and 3. Farly reservations are advised to insure first choice of date. Single adult admissions are \$1.25, single children admissions are \$1.25, single children are \$.55 and groups of ten or more children are \$.55 ach. Tea che her s accompanying groups are admitted free. Reservations may be obtained by writing to Dr. Helen J. Hussell, Drama Department, Wayrie State College, Wayne, Nebr. (68787. Wed. Mar. 26: Lenten service for both churches at Hoskins.

Courthouse Roundup

COUNTY COURT:
March 14. Steven K. Sorenson, Blair, improper turn, fined \$10 and costs of \$5. City police

\$10 and costs or 20. Chapter complainant. March 17. Gary Glissman, Omaha, speeding, fined \$17 and costs of \$5. T. R. Nichols, pat-rolman, complainant.

rolman, complainant.
March 17. larry G. Smith,
Lexington, fined \$10 and costs
of \$5. expired license plates.
(ity police, complainant.

DISTRICT COURT:

March 17. Rebecca Greenwald, March 17. Rebecca Grehnwald, a minor, by Robert IR, Greenwald, her father and next friend (plaintiff) vs. Patricia L. Rogenbach, Preston C. Roggenbach, Greendants). Auto accident suft. March 18. The State of Nebraska (plaintiff) vs. Dennis Flege (defendent). A criminal case with a complaint for burglary.

March 17. Dervie and Chilliall march 17, Dervie and Gail lall to Ivan and Joyce densen, the south 50 feet of lot 18 and the south 50 feet of the castiffteen feet of lot 1, block 4, east addition to Wayne. \$1.10 in documentary stamps.

March 17. 'David O. Powell and William R Farlow to Charles M. and Betty K. Henburn, lot 4, block 11, original Wayne, \$14.85

Belden Churches -

Catholic Church

(Father Spinner) unday, Mar. 23: Mass, 10

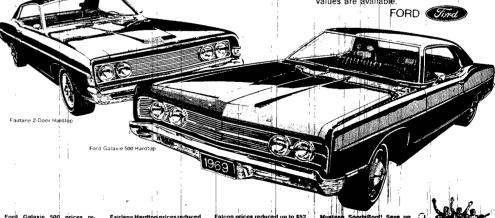
Once sterile mine tailings at the operations of The Interna-tional Nickel Company of Can-ada, Limited are being success-fully seeded with grain and grass as a result of years of research by the company's agricultural department — one of the few such departments in the mining in-dustry.



Ford's little Maverick is coming on April 17. Import buyers! Wait!

Everybody else can start saving now at Ford's Countdown Sale.

Our great little answer to the economy imports is doming soon. We're in the countdown But you don't have to wait another minute to save on Fairlanes, Falcons, Mustangs and Fords. We've even equipped special units with popular options to make them better buys than ever. Hurry while these special values are available.



THE COUNTDOWN SALE IS ON! WORTMAN AUTO CO

Mrs. From to Head

Wayne Woman's Club

Wayne Woman's Club
Mrs. L. D. From was elected
president of Wayne Woman's Club
at a meeting Mar. 14, Mrs. Mildred Wost was named Strist vice
president; Mrs. Affred Koplin,
second vice president; Mrs.
chris Tictgen, secretary and
Mrs. Alvin Daum, trensurer.
Mrs. E. P. Canuwe, auditor;
Mrs. Clarence Sorqnson, publetty; Mrs. Vernon Predobil,
music; Mrs. Woherf Benthack,
manner; Mrs. Roberf Benthack,
manner Mrs. Mathide Barrms,
bouse chairman.
Fribon Guzman, M'S student
from Chile, was Introduced by
his host parent, Kent Ball, who
capilained the Al'S to the group.
Ephon showed sildes and told
of his antibe land.
Mrs. Manner Uttleid was chairman of the serving committee.
Mr Faster plaslet is planned
foor the Mar. 28 meethur.

WWI Auxiliary Meets

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Floven members of WWI Auxiliars met Monday evening. Mrs. Garles Sleckman read an article on Americanism. Bust-casses were Mrs. Istrace Backs, man and Mrs. Julid Bans, Barsels members Johned the group for Jan b. and a social evening.

Club 15 Families Meet or Cooperative Supper

For Cooperative Supper of Club 15 family supper was held Mar. 14 at the Woman's Club room. Twelve members and their families were present.

Ten-point pitch furnished entertainment with prizes going to Mrs. Alvin Willers, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Krifesche, Jr., Alvin Meyer and Mrs. Fredrick Janke, Apr. 16 meeting will be with Mrs. Stanley fater.

Fete Pastor's Wife At Surprise Party

Last Wednesday afternoon, ladles of Wakefield Christian Church held a surprise birthday party for Mrs. John Epperson, wife of the new pastor of the church.

wife of the new particular church.
Each lady present was asked to tell one of the most interesting birthdays sile could remember.
Mrs. Paul Wright, Wayne, gave

Mrs. Paul Wright, Wayne, gave devotions.
The table was decorated with lavender candles and three decorated cakes. A living room wall clock was presented to Mrs. Epperson for liver new home. Thursday afternoon, ladies in the block came for a welcome-in for Mr. and Mrs. Epperson.

THE LIGHTWEIGHT CHÂMPIONS



translated into a guidle and bra that behave in a beautiful manner. The bandeau bra is powernetted all nd for ease and cupped in nylon lace. Everything's control in the girdle with the tan-shaped lar insert that flatters as it flattens



C. Niemann-Koeber To Wed in August

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Me-mann, Carroll, announce the en-gagement of their daughter, Claudia, to Donald E. Koeber, son of Dr. and Mrs. William A.



ler.
Several contests were held with
Mrs. George Heuslager, Mrs.
Maurice Salnaker, Miss Urisch
and Marte Heuslager winding
prizes. All gifts were given to
the honoree. A poem "To The
Newlyweds" was read by Mrs.
Leo Schmitt, Mrs. Dennis knient
had charge of the gift book.
Decorations were in blue land
white, Hostesses were Mrs. Norris Langenberg, Mrs. Loo
Schmitt, Mrs. Arnoid Wittler,
Mrs. Walter Fleer, Jr., Mrs.
Dennis Kment and Berniece Langenberg. r. Several contests were held with

Social Scene

Thursday, Mar. 20 Happy Homemake win Caauwe riday, Mar. 21

home Tuesday, Mar. 25 St. Mary's Gulld JE Club, Mrs. Mildred West Bidorbi, Mrs. Marvin Dunklau

Mrs. Hansen Hoses Club

Pitch Club met Montay with Mrs. R. H. Hansen, Mrs. Hans Bethwiseh was a guest. Mrs. Bulta Hais had high and Mrs. Herbert Green, second ligh, Mar. 31 meeting will be will Mrs. Baas.

Charles Sar's to Mark Sixtieth Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Chartes Sar, longtime residents of Waheffeld, will mask their full weeding the major year. Mr. 24. The Sars spent mins years in Waheffeld where Mr. Sar was in the Jumber Institutes the Sar was in the Jumber Bott are residents at Digit Rethrement Center, Warm, a

N. Ellis W. Neal Wed in Colorado

Wed in Colorado

Nancy Fills, Ettleton, tolo, doughter of Ms. and Ms. Acenon Fills, Alben, and William Neal, Denver, were marted Mar. Ha at 8 jam, in the sa Noightern lightly Chine, tolo, Dr. Robert Lambert Offelated. The locke, given in majriage by her father, wore a strettlength dress of pale yellow dutjed with striped and holy gellow roses.

Mrs. Jones Filler, the bride's state, was matron of bonor. She wore a helb green enseiblie with white dashes, lier boughed of carmations and mums. Itan nood. Ettler was held mums. In cough will reside in Denver where both are employed.

Attenting the wedding from this area. were Ms. and Ms.

employed.
Attending the wedding from this area were Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Fills, Allen, and Mrs. Keith Fills and daughters, Wayne.

Griggs-Sullivan Wed in California

Wed in California

The marriage of Jean Ann Griges, daughter of Mrs, Geneva Griges and the late through Griges of Waheffeld, and Jerry Sullivan, Jonata, was amounced this week. The couple were married Jan. 23 at 171st Christian [Gurch, South Pasadena, Calif., with Rev. Ted chillips officiating, Attendants were Jean Michel, South Pasadena, and Thomas il. Love, Idabo Falls. V reception was held in South Pasadena with Mrs. The bride was graduated from Wasefield High School, in, 1964 and attended CF. School off Commerce, Omnha, She is projectly employed for Oblo Casadily Insurance (O., in South Pasadena, The bridegroom, a graduate of Technical High School, Omaha, the sarching in the Navy on the ISS Calificat.

The couple reside at 1760 State St., AM. 41, South Pasadena.

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Counselors to Meet

The Nebruska Association of women deans and counse for sconference will be held Saturday, Mar. 22 at the Lincoln Hotel by Lincoln

Lincoln.

The object of the meeting is The object of the meeting is to promote interest and develop work of deans of women, ad-visers or comselors and obring the members into relations of mutual helpfulness.

¿Wayne Hospital Notes

Admitted: Mrs. Allan Spilitt-gerber, Wayne; Grace Good, Al-len; Mrs. Merlin Bertelolb, Lau-rel; Hazel Bruggeman, Laurel. Dismissed: Pearl Patterson, Wayne; Mrs. Gary Webelhaus and Mary Francis, Wayne; Mrs. Donald Peterson and Bitchard Gleon; Mrs. Leonard Gadeken Mrs. Richard Heaton and Troy Porter, Lincoln; Herman Steube, Winside.

DRIVE IN for

Fast Service & Good Food

DELUXE HAMBURGER

1/4-lb. fresh, pure ground beef, cool, crisp

lettuce, catsup and mustard, served on a golden toasted bun. — Sound DELICIOUS?

7th and Main

Coterie Meets Monday

BIRTHS

Mar. 10: Mr. and Mrs. Phillip on, Phillip on, Phillip Dexten, 8 lbs., 1 oz., 16; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cars. Highes, the former Sandra sacks, 1s' the daughter of Mrs. Starley Burr Lavis and the late backs.

Mar. 13: Mr. and Mrs. Mehael aney, back some Thomas Kene.

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(tharles, 8 lbs., 5 oz., 10 or tharles, 8 lbs., 5 oz., 10 or tharles, 8 lbs., 5 oz. Mar. 10: Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Bughes; Costa Mesa, Calff., a son, Phillip Dexten, 8 bs. 1 oz. Mrs. Bughes, the former Sandra Davis, is the doublier of Mrs. Burr Davis and the late Burr

6 lbs., 12 oz. and Timothy Jay 6 lbs., 14; oz. Mrs. Rancy list the formen Pat Timm, daughter of Mrs. Belbert Timm, lookins. Mar. 14; Mr. and Mrs. Car Pausetian, Joskins, a son, 10 lbs.,

(James M. Barnett, pastor) Sunday, Mar, 23: Moming prayer, 10:30 a.m.

First Trinity Latheran, Altona Missourt Synod (F. A. Binger, pastor) Sunday, Mar. 23; Sunday wor-ship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:15.

Assembly of God Church (Robert McCown, pastor) Sanday, Mar. 23: Sund a v School, 9:45 a.ma, morning wor-ship. 11; Christ's Ambassadors, 6:45 p.m.; evening kervice, 7:30. Wednesday, Mar. 26: Bible study and prayer service, 7:30 p.m.

First Church of Christ (Kenneth LockHig, paster) Saturday, Mar. 22: Joy Club,

1 p.m., Sinday, Mir. 23: Bible school, 10 a.m.; Commundon and morn-ing services, 10:50; Teachers training class for young adults,

7 p.m. Wednesday, Mar. 26: Prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Immanuel Lutheran (hurch Missouri Yonod G. W. Gode, pastor) Saturday, Mar. 22: Saturday school, 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Mar. 23: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Lenten serv-ice, 10:30.

Theophilus (hurch (Fred Warrington, pastor) Sunday, Mar. 23: Morning wor-ship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

Wesleyan Church (Fred Warrington, pastor) Sunday, Mar. 23: Sunday sebool, 10 a.m.; norming wor-ship, 11; adult study, Wesleyan Youth, children's nieeting, 17:30

Youth, Children's meeting, 17:30 p.m.; eventing service, 8.

Tuesday, Mar. 25; WWF prayer meeting, 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday, Mar. 26: Prayer meeting, 8 p.m.; Youth prayer meeting, 8.

meeting, 8.

First United Methodist Church
(Ceefl Bilss, pastor)

Thursday, Mar. 20: Prayer
chain, 9 a.m.; adult fellowship
pancake supper, 3-8 p.m.

Saturday, Mar. 22: Confirmation class, 9:30 a.m.

Sinday, Mar. 23: Morning worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m.; church
school, 9:45; Senior High MYF,
5 p.m.; supper and film CCM
Center, 5.

Monday, Mar. 24: Administrative board, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Mar. 26: Faith
Circle, Mrs. Kenneth Olds and
Patience Circle, Mrs. George
Thorbeck, 9:30 a.m.; Charlity
Circle, tasting party and givest
day at the church, I p.m.; Honor
Circle, Mrs. Roy Day and Hope
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Circle, Mrs. Floyd Andrews, both

Grank Pedersser, pastor of the parsonage, 7:30 p.m., Pvungeline Pedersser, pastor of the parsonage, 7:30 p.m., Pvungeline Pedersser, hostess, and I a ye Heetweep, 7:30 p.m., Pvungeline Pedersser, hostess, and I a ye Heetweep, program Jean der descois and tristeels, 7:30 p.m., Mar. 23: Mille school; 9:45 a.m.; worship service, "The Living Hope," 11' special film and program, "No Greater Lovi" in sound and color! 7:30 p.m. vednesday, Mar. 26: Volunteer choir, 7 p.m.; prayed time, 7:41. Redeemer Luthergan Church (S. E., die Freesd, pastor) Saturday, Mar. 22: Confirmation classes, first year, 9:30 a.m.; seedad and titled (sar, 1930), Junior choir, 30. Sunday, Mar. 23; Farls services, 9 a.m.; adult Hilbs class and Sunday school, 10; late services, 11; milor class, 8 p.m., Wednesday, Mar. 25; Review of confirmation class. 8 p.m., Wednesday, Mar. 26; Sewln; group, 1:30 p.m.; Nouthand chancel choirs practice, 1, Junior choir, 7:30; Mid-Week Lenten services, 8, sermon: "The Twelve Disciples Together"; Lather League will meet following services.

Grace Latheran Church

Ing services.

Grace Lutheran Church
Missouri Synod
Tr. J. Bernthal Jastor)
The Seckers' Bible study group, 1:30 at home of Mrs. Otto Saul; "The Concerned' Hible study group, 1:30 at home of Mrs. Herman Vahlkamp.
Friday, Mar. 21; Adult doctrial Information class, 7 p.m.
Saturday, Mar. 21; Adult doctrial Information in struction, 9:30; Camma Belta Regional Concention. Liheoin, begins today.
Sinday, Mar. 23; Sanday school and Bible classes, 9 lam; worshift, 10; Waither League, 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Mar. 25; Circult conference, Winside, 11:30 a.m.; Camma Delta choir practice, 6 p.m.; Church council, 7:30,
Wednesday, Mar. 26; Altar Guild, 2 p.m.; stath Mid-Week Lenten worship, 7:30 p.m.; Senton Cookies
Girl Scout Cookies

Girl Scout Cookies Get Delivered Soon

Anybody in Wayne who ordered cookles from the Girl Scouls during the recent drive can expect delivery either tate this week or early next week, according to Mrs. Arnold Emry and Mrs. John Parr, who helped the Scouts during the drive.

Because of tad weather aid sickness at the time of the drive some Scouls were not able to make their rounds. Anybody who wishes to order cookles can do so by calling Mrs. Emry or Mrs. Parr.

so by calling Mrs. Emry or Mrs. Parr. The Girl Scouts in Prairie Hills Girl Scout Council which

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10 New Members Initiated Into Honor Society

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Business Notes

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Minter, who is also a life member of the Vebrusha Leaders' Bourd Table, has been a consistent member of AAL's President a Club and President's Executive (Libb. He has a life received the National Sales Achtevement Award several times and is president a linear the state chapter of Fraternal insurface Counselors.

Read and Use The Wayne Herald Want Ads

Kiwanians Host Guests Monday

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Kimariana met Monday noon
in the Woman's Club room
in the Woman and
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Honored for Scholarship

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William Blias, Ill, of Boder,
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Vebriskel, was honored at the Nebraske Thapter of Cammos Sigma
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dinner in University of the
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sophemorie and the justice that with a misor in agriculture in the
tollege of verteuture and Home
Feonomics were honored at the
recognition dinner.

Johnson Services Held at Concord

Tellu at Concora

Luneral services for Mrs. Andrew Johson, 82, were held Mar. 10 at Concordia Latheran Lurch, Concord Mrs. Johnson ded Mar. 8 at the home of her son, Albert, south of Laurel.

Pattor John Erlandson of-ficiated at the rites, Mr. and Mrs. Verdel Fight song "Children of the lisaventy Father" and "Rock of Mess. Mrs. Incr Peterson was a companist. Pallbeurers were Burvey Bastede, Mercedith Johnson, Edgar Schmidt, Norman Anderson, Haymond Lent and Marlon Oddt.

Vendia Swenson was born Jan. 21, 1887, in Swedon, She came to

1964 when she suffered a stroke and went to make her home with her son, Albert.

She was preceded in death by her parents, a sister in Sweden, and her inusband in 1941. Survivors include her son, Albert; a daughter, Esther of Incoln, a brother, Victor and a sister, Fillen in Sweden and three grand-children.

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Starts THURSDAY!

IN COLD BLOOD

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MATINEES CNLY! SATURDAY and SUNDAY! ALADDIN and See The Magic Lamp...The Genic

HIS MAGIC LAMP" ...The Magical Entertainment

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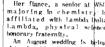
Sale Ends Saturday, March 22 SHOP ALL OUR MONEY-SAVING VALUES at

GRIESS REXALL STORE

Wayne

wans





Miscellaneous Shower Held for Mary Ulrich

Mary Urich, lioskins, was honored at a miscellaneous shower Sinday afternoon at tid home of Mary Langenberg in Norfolk, A Soem, honoring the bride-to-be, was read by Mrs. Arnold Witt-

rlday, Mar. 21

Wayne Hospital Auxiliary, 1

p.m. luncheon, election of officers

sturday, Mar. 22

District III Fine Arts Festival fonday, Mar. 24

Friendly Neighbors Club, Mrs. Lavern Harder

Cotterle, Mrs. Don. Whelst tree.

Coterie, Mrs. Don Wightman





Note the approving look on his face. The gleam in his eye. He's Note the approving look on his face. The gleam in his eye. He's looking at a wife (his) who just bought a new spring thing from us. And while she knows it's very new and chic land all that, he just looks at it and thinks she's beautiful. He also thinks she's very elever, because the price tag makes sense to him. It's not cheap, but it's not ridiculous either. He thinks it's very good value and he's very proudi of her and the way she handles his money. If you'd like a husband with an approving look and a gleam in his eye—not to mention one that gives many compliments and kisses—see us. Wd don't guarantee one with every dress, but our latest poll shows 2 out of 3.

This is a husband.



Walter Erickson, missionary andidate guest speaker at Evan-elical Free Church Sunday, was suppor guest in the Roy Han-on home. After church services, fr. and Mrs. Raibh Headlee and Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Kudria

Mr. and Mrs. Islam jesacies and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kudria were guests.
Thursday evening Immanuel Lutheran Waither League, Luvel, had a supprise bitriday party for Mrs. Jack Erwin, one of the sponsors. F'riday afternoon guests of Mrs. Erwin for her, birthday were Mrs. Jim Kirchier, Mrs. Cecil Clark, Mrs. Martha Reith, Mrs. Dek Rastode, Mrs. Chaptene Pearson, Mrs. Phyllis Dirks and Mrs. Mabel Erwin. Jim Erwin wis a supper guest. Evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Bolderf and Ams. Delmar Bolderf and family, Mr. and Mrs. Everet lank and Mrs. Severet lank and Mrs. Magmusch Guests in the Cleh Magmusch Lone, Wayne, for the lost's birth-bone, Wayne, for the lost's birth-

day work Mr. and Mrs. Art Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hanson and family, Concord, Mr. and Mrs. George Magnuson and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Back-strom and Perry, Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Magnuson and sons. Carroll sons. Carroll.

Society -

ECYF Meets
Evangelical Free Churches
FCYF met Sunday, Mar. 16, at
the church. Bible quiz review
was on Mark 110.

White Cross net Monday, Mar. 17, at Evangelical Free Cherch.

Golden Rule Club
Mrs. Marvin/Stolle was hostess
for Golden Rule Club when they
met Thursday afternoon. Guests
were Mrs. Weldon Schwarten and
family and Mrs. Ruth Lemke.
The group made favors for Lau-

rel Nursing Home. Mrs. Duane Harder and Mrs. Ervin Kraemer were appointed as an entertain-ment committee for the meeting next month at the nursing home.

Pleasant Dell Club Pleasant Dell Club met Ti

day afternoon with Mrs. Arvin Neuhaus, Mrs. Elray Hank gave the lesson on refinishing furni-ture. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Lyle Johanson.

Guests of Mrs. Arvid Peterson Friday afternoon for her birth-day were Mrs. Buth Wallin, Chra Johnson, Mrs. Georgé Anderson, Mrs. Harold Macklem, Mrs. Ivan Clark, Mrs. Orville Rice, Norma Friandson, Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Friel Earsen, Mr. and Mrs. Petel Earsen, Mr. and Mrs. Petel Earsen, Mr. and Mrs. Petel Earsen, Mrs. Carl Koch, Mrs., Böb Fritschen, Annette and Annita Kay, Mrs. Kenneth Klausen, Mrs. Art Johnson, Mrs. Kenneth Oslon, and Mrs. Jack Erwin. Fvening guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Magnuson, Mr. and Mrs. George Magnuson, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Magnuson, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Magnuson, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Magnuson, Mr. and Mrs. Art Johnson, Mrs. Bud Hanson, Paul-Guests of Mrs. Arvid Peterson

ette, Warren and Doreen, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Backstrom, Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Johnson and children, Mrs. Gereon Allvin, Mr. and Mrs. Verneal Peterson, Lorie and Mrs. and M

Churches -

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (H. K. Niermann, pister) Sunday, Mar. 23: Morning wor-ship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10.

Concordia Lutheran Church

m. Saturday, Mar. 22: Confirma-

Sunday, Mar. 23: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; morning wor-

Evangelical Free (hurch (Melvin L. Lage, pastor) Saturday, Mar. 22: Annual Fel lowship dinner and musical pro

gram, Sioux City Gosper, 6 p.m.
Sunday, Mar. 23: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worskip, 11; evening services, 7:30 p.m.; choir practice, 8:30.
Wednesday, Mar. 28: Biblistudy and prayer service, Jr.
Prayer Band, 7:30 p.m.

Peterson home to observe the A. Peterson's wedding anniversary of Mar. 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Manto and daughter, Omaha, were weekend guests in the Fred Salmon home.

ome.

Frank and Mary Bosehart, buth Sloux Chy, spent the weeknd in the Jim Rirchner home.
heir parents, Mr. and Mrs.
rank Bosehart came after them

Dixon County Courthouse Roundup

Ponca Public School, Ponca, Fd Fair Store, Wakefield, Dodge Elman Keller, Newcastle, Fd

Elman Keller, Newcastle, Fd Pkup Donald E. Knelfl, Ponda, Ply James Wilkerson, Wakefield, Little Butch Motorscooter City of Wakefield, Wakefield, Chev

Harlan W. Schopke, Wakefield,

Chev Pkup orma Lockwood, Ponca, Ford 1967

Lewis Townsend, Ponca, Ford 1964 David R. Park, Allen, Oldsmobile Charles L. Klaudt, Newcastle, Chrysler

Chrysler

1968

Donald G. Paulsen, Emerson,
Chev Pkup

1961

Donald Brewer, Ponca, Ford
Arnold Stark, Ponca, Ford
Jerry L. lamphear, Allen,
Rambler

1955 Carl Paulsen, Emerson, Chev Pkup

1954
Farmers Supply, Concord, Chev

1950 Royce Kollbaum, Ponca, Willys

Gary L. Krause, Newcastle, Studebaker Pkup

MARRIAGE LICENSE:
Joseph A. Grashorn, Wayne,
21, and Judith M. Lamb, Wayne,
19.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS:
Priscilla A. and Thomas A.
Drayton to Arthur J. and Clara
M. Doescher, the N½ Lots 10,
11 and 12, Blk. 5d, Swensen and
Wares Addition to the City of
Wakefield, Dixon Co., Nebr.
(\$600,00).
Clarence W. and Margaret
Schilmes to Ronald Land Barbara
Sampson, Lots 11 and 12, Blk.
Dixon Co., Nebr. (\$22,000,00).
Rue T. Lemmon, Executor of
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W 20 acres of the 5% NW% and
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tion).
Myrtle Hurley, Lorene and
Harvey Mowry; Josephine and Myrtle Hurley; Lorene and Harvey Mowny; Josephine and Harold Wilford; Florence and John Logue; and Edythe Oglesby to Martin and Norma Lockwood, the W 20 acres of the Sy NW4 and the Wis NW4 SW4 of Sec. 14, and the NEA NEA and Part NY SEX in Sec. 15, all in Twp. 30, N R 6 E., Dixon Co., Nebr., containing 103 acres, more or less. (81 and other valuable consideration). Cornelius and Marcella Shea-

tion).

Anna Erlandson to Emmett D.

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and Beatrice H. Kayl, part of
the SW% SW% of Sec. 14, Twp.
30, N R 6 E., Dixon Co., Nebr.,
containing 11% acres, more or

Ivan and Norman Anderson to Marlen A. and Arlene R. John-son, the SW4 of Sec. 32, Twp. 28, N R 4 E., Dixon Co., Nebr. (\$1 and other valuable considera-

Fanson, Ruth and Decar Lundahi, Ethel and Raymbud Erickson; Emma and Geredin Alivin; Lillian Anderson; Mildred and Russell Johnson; Alvina and John Swanson; Albert N. and Edna Anderson; Betty Anderson, wife of Ivan Anderson, and Betty Anderson, wife of Norima Anderson to Marlen R. Johnson, the SWk of Sec. 22, Twp. 28, N R 4 E., Dixon Co., Nebr. (\$48,000.00).

Mrs. U. C. Nuemberger returned home last week from a visit with her son and wife. Dr. and Mrs. Dean Nuemberger in Obeclan, Ohlo From there she visited another son and daughter-in-law, Pr. and Mrs. Robert Nuemberger, Tucson. Dr. Robert Nuemberger was sent to Los Angeles on an extended business trip so Mrs. Robert Nuemberger ioln-and Mrs. I. C. Nuemberger ioln-and Mrs. I. C. Nuemberger ioln-

Churches -

Evangelical Covenant Church (Tred Jansson, pastor) Thursday, Mar. 20: Junior choir rehearkal, 4 p.m.; Ill-League, 3, Saturday, Mar. 22: Confirma-tion class, 9 a.m. Sunday, Mar. 23: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; morning wor-ship, 11; evening iservice, 7:30 p.m.

United Fresbyterian Church
Clames Marlett, pastor)
Thursday, Mar. 20: Choir rehearsal, 8p.m.
Saturday, Mar. 22: Communicant's class, 10 a.m.
Sunday, Mar. 23: Sunday,
Sebool, 9:45 a.rh; worship, "One
Great Hour of Sharing," 11.

Christian Church
(John Epperhort, pastor)
Thursday, Mar. 20: Convention at Norfolk.
Friday, Mar. 21: All church
skating party, 7 p.m.
Sunday, Mar. 23: Sunday
sphool, 945 a.m.; morning worship, 10:55; Pre-ligh and high n, 6:30 p.m.; combined youth etings, 7; Holy Land pictures,

Salem Lutheran Church (Robert V. Johnson, pastor) Thursday, Mar. 20: Junior and churb choft, 4 p.m. Saturday, Mar. 22: Confirma-tion classes. Sunday, Mar. 23: Church school, 9:25 a.m.; worship, 11; Sinday Evening, Fellowship, 8 p.m.

Sinday Evening renorman, p.m.
Tuesday, Mar. 25: Church school teacher's meeting, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Mar. 26: Lenten service, 8 p.m.; Senior choir following services.

St. John's Lutheran Church Missouri Synod

Missouri synou (R. P. Albrecht, pastor) Sunday, Mar. 23: Sunday hool, 9:30a.m.; worship, 10:30.

Sunday dinner guests in the Merlyn Thompson home, Nicker-

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sos, in honor of the host's burthNew wers Mr. and Mrs. Robert
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Michael Thompson and family, Libthon, Mrs. Gentrude Griffiths,
Sloux City, and Rev. and Mrs.
City, and Mrs.
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Sappe's mother, Mrs. Ann Johnson.

Mrs. bessie littl celebrated ber birtblay Saturday afternoon when friends and net girbo'r stittered in her home.

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Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ottoson, Mrs. Mrs. and Mrs. Oscar Ottoson, Mrs. Colding, Mrs. Merlin linessler home. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ottoson, Mrs. Lyd La McGulre, Mrs. Merlin linessler land Miles were Monday homeling guests of Mrs. Mytle Gyrsaler Inte Ottosons returned thome Monday morbing.

Leslie

Mrs. Louie Hansen Phone 287-2346

St. Paul's Mens Club met Tues-ay evening with ten members resent. Emil Tarnow and Emil

evening guests in the Carl Brudigam home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joule lansem
and Mise were Sunday dinner
guests in the Carronce laker
home. All attended the 60th ann
hversary observance of Mr. and
Mrs. Carl Brudigam in the after
home. Others from this area attending were Mr. and Mrs. Fid
Ariseman's And Sinelley,
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Mrs. Emil Tarnow, Mr. and Mrs. Emil
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Binger and Mr. and Mrs. Emil

Hammer. Mr. and Mrs. Lipyd Brudi-Ed Krusemark homes, They were guests in the Krusemark home while they were here. They re-turned to their home Monday. Mr., and Mrs. Les Brudlgam, Glen-wood Springs, came Saturday and

Churches

St. Paul's Latheran Church (E. A. Blager, paster). Saturday, Marie 22; Confirma-on instruction, 8:45 a.m. Sunday, Mar. 25: Sunday (boot, 9:30 4.m.; worship serv-

Ices, 10:30. Wednesday, Mar. 28: Lenten services, 8:30 p.m.

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Mr. and Mrs. Clark Kat, Brian and Terry, Mrs. Fd Katand Ibrry Steinhoft Spent Wechesday in Omana. Clark, Brian and Terry nttended the Triumph of Agriculture at the Municipal Auditorium. Others jatteeding were Dale. Larry and Fred Krussmark and Emit and Howard Agreew. Sharon fat spent the day in the Dick Kat binne with Mark. Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Samuelson, Iboig and Galen and Mr. and Mrs. Deld Burlicop and family were in the Walter Burloop home, Bancroft, Friday night to visit Mr. and Mrs. Belloyd Meyer and Jurkor and Mrs. Delloyd Meyer and Jurkor and Mrs. Delloyd Meyer and Jurkor and Mrs. Delloyd Meyer and Jurkor and Mrs. Delloyd Meyer and Jurkor and Mrs. and Mrs. Loward Gieve, Harley and Hayley were Sunday dinner guests in the Samuelson home.

To help Mrs. Dean Meyer ob

were simpley dinner guests in the samulation home.

To help Mrs. Dean Meyer observe her birthday the following were in her home Thursday night: Mrs. Roger Latt and Debble, Mrs. Roger Latt and Debble, Mrs. and Mrs. Wilburtheld, Mrs. and Mrs. Glen Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Nichols and Casey, Aaron Helgren, Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Lunsen and furnier and Mrs. Robert Lunsen and Mrs. Pitch was played with prizes going to Nobert Hunsen and Mrs. Glen Nichols for high scores and Mrs. Clen Nichols for high scores and Mrs. Clen Nichols for high scores and Mrs. Clen Nichols for high scores and Mrs. Cluck Nichols and bale

sen, Puter was played with prizes going to blober Hainsen and Mrs. Glen Nichols for high scores and Mrs. Cluck Nichols and Pale Hainsen for low.

Mr. ahd Mrs. Clifford Baker left from Lincoln Sinday morning to fly to Washington, D. C. to attend a 4411 Leaders' Forum this week. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Echtenismy and Mr. and Mrs. Milferd Barner will spend the week in the Paker home. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Baker, Connie and Kim were in the Length Pariner home Wednesday evening to observe the birthdays of Rick and Milferd Barner.







'Cats Dean Elofson Named To State College Quintet

Dean Elofson, at forward on the Wayne Nate College cage team, was the only junior pleked for the World-Herald State College Team which was announced Tuesday.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Mel Elofson of Wayne and a Wayne Ilight raduate, he was the leading resource for the Wildeat team, which racked up a record of 23 whis and four defeats as it flought its way to its second straight its way to its second straight its way to its second straight to whom the District II MAIA title for the second year in a rew. Standing 6-5, Elofsoh. scored 384 points for an average of 14.2 a game. He bit lifs season light, 27 points, in the Nebraska Col-27 points, in the Nebraska Col-



lege Conference opener. He picked of 255 rebounds.

Also considered for the team and for speelal mention were wayne State's Hill Goodwin, Dave Schneider and Hill Kruse.

Other four melmers of the elite squad are Doane's Leslie Grant, 6-4 senjor who averaged 22.9 points, lastings' Glenn Mays, a 6-7 senjor who averaged 19.1 points, Nebraska Wesleyan's Kenny Ahl, a b-10's senjor who averaged 22.4 points, and Hiram Scott's Jim Van Schepen, a 6-2 senjor who averaged 22.5 points.

Receiving special mention were Chadron's Mike Kinnaird, Omaha Pershing's Jim Hunter and Concordia's Tom Raabe.

Fahnestock Named To Channel 4 Team

The Channel 4 Hall of Fame Show will be alred Friday night before the semi-finals of the low State basketball tournament.

Named to the team was Brent Eatmestock of the Laurel Hears, falmestock was leading scorer for the Hears, final season, making a total of \$56 points for an average of about 24 a game. He averaged 49 per cent from the field and picked off about 10 rebounds a game.

and peners a game.
Four athletic directors from colleges in this area selected the 10 players to the team. Five of them come from Sloux City

By NENAC Coaches
Three Laurel Bears were
chosen all-conference baskethall
players during a meeting of the
coaches at the Northeast Nebnashatheite Conference last week
at O'Neill.
All three Bears made the first
team. Picked for the honor were
tom Er win, Brent Fahmestock
and Larry Smith.
Also selected for the first team
were Plainview's Lance Pittack
and Pierce's Gary Garvin.
Making up the second teamare
Pierce's Brian Pint and Ribger
German, Crotton's Seve Berk,
Bloomfield's Mike libftman and
O'Neill's Stan Clyde.

Allen FFA Sponsoring Benefit Game Saturday

The Future Farmers of America of Allen High School will be sponsoring a benefit volleybuil game for the Cancer Fund this Saturday night in the high school

Three Laurel Bears

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Winside Girls Garner

Two More Trophies

The Winstde High School girls volleyball team, coached by Joe Masten, continued its victorfous ways Saturday afternoon at Pierce.

The girls brought home both first-place trophies from the Pierce Playday Invitational Volleyball Tournament. They just recently copped the first-place trophy in the Lyons fournament earlier in March.

Winstde varsity knocked off Crofton in three sets Saturday

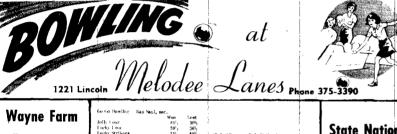
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guests in the Art Boyde home, south Sloux City.
Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Manz stated Mr. and Mrs. Jon Manz, and Kim, Omaha, on Wednesday-Mr. and Mrs. Ted Joinson were Friday evening visitors in the Clarence Olson home honor-ing the host on His birthady and the Olsons on their wedding an-

fversary.
Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Blatchord were Thursday dinner guests
the Fred Gould home, Ponca,
and Saturday dinner guests in
the Melvin Gould home, New-

castle.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Eggers and sons were supper guests Saturday evening in the Don Cum-

ningham home. The Eggers left

ningham home. The Eggers left Thesday afternoon to visit relatives in Goodland, Kan. Mr. and Mrs. Duane White and family visited Mr. and Mrs. George White, Martinsburg, Sun-day afternoon, Mrs. Lawrence Law-and family spent Saturday in the Edmond Lax and Marlyn Stewart bome, Hubbard. Patti Henry and Tressa, Law-ton, Lawrence Liday overnight and Saturday guests in the Larry Lubberstedt home.

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home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hurby Hansen, Plerson.
Mike Schutte left Monday for Omaha where he will be inducted into the Marine Corps.

Churches -

ogan Center United Methodist (Jesse A. Withee, pastor) Sunday, Mar. 23: Sunday hool, 10 a.m.; morning wor-

Thursday, Mar. 27: Service at Sloux City Gospel Mission, 8 p.m.

Dixon United Methodist (Jesse A. Withee, pastor) Sunday, Mar. 23: Morning wor-ship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

St. Anne's Catholic Church (Anthony M. Milone, pastor) Saturday, Mar. 22: Grade school catechism, 9 am.; fon-fessions, 8-8:30 p.m. Sunday, Mar. 23: Mass, 8a,m. Monday, Mar. 24: Iligh school instruction, 6-7 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Johnson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Magnuson and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Magnuson, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Magnuson, Mrs.

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Peterson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Vermeal Peterson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Art Johnson and Mrs. Bud-Hansen and family visited in the Arvid Peterson home Priday evening to help the hostess celebrate her birthdax. Mr. and Mrs. Carrolllilitcher and family visited Sinday afternoon in the Melfred Peterson home, Illinon, Ia.

AI/C Dianne Stingley lieft Sinday for Cannon AFB, N. M., after spending a nine-day furfough in the Clayton bome.

home. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Heaton, Scott and Paula and Connie Nel-son, Stouk City, were weekend

guests in the Donald Sherman home. On Saturdaj evening the Shermans and their guests visited in the Jerry, Gehrer home, Wayne, On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Nelson, Tammy and Dennis, Hart-ington, were dinner guests in the Sherman home. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McCaw attended the dinner and ganual meeting of the NF Nebraska Tele-phone Company at Jackson Thursphone Company at Jackson Thurs-

Wednesday dinner guests in the Clayton Stingley home were Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Agler, Wakefield, AI/C Duane Stinley, Clovis, N. M., and Mr. and Mrs. George Fredrick, Manhattan, Kari, Mr.

and Mrs. Fredrick left Fisha for their bome after spending the past week in the Stingley bome. Mr. and Mrs. Parl-Peterson were Sanday dinner guests in the home of Mrs. Ardith lamm and family, Norfolk. The occasion was Allen's second birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Tark and daughters, Sloux City, were afternoon visitors.

Mrs. Lestle Doescher, Mrs. Delores Schultz, Terry and Rocky and Mrs. Evelyn Doescher and Douglas spent Friday afternoon helping Mrs. J. C. McCaw celebrate her birthday, Evening visitors in the McCaw home were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McCaw

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Mr. ard Mrs. Merlin Chambers and Imily, Homer, were Saturday is supper guests in the Eldred Shitth home. Mr. and Mrs. Skiftling Horg and Anna visited the Smiths Sunday eventing.

Mrjs. Neepling 160rg and Anna visited the Smiths Sinday eventrig.

Joellyn Soe, Lincoln, spent the weekend in the Leslie Noe home. Sinday in Africa on the Leslie and Joellyn visited in the Mrs. F. M. Noe home, Jalien. Mr. and Mrs. Garold Jewell, Mrs. and Mrs. Marren Pattefield, Mrs. and Mrs. Hodney lansen and Mrs. Hodney lansen and Ambi, and Mrs. and Mrs. Gilmer Stark and family were Smith and Smith and Smith with the Milo Patefield home in honor of bampe's birthday.

Rathy Schutte and Watter Carroll, Omain, spent Saturday night and Smith, in the Bill Schuttehome.

Saturday dimer, guests in the Marloni Jouts bome in honor of its birtiday were Mr. and Mrs. Hilliam Engetroin and Mr. and Mrs. Haymond Larson, Oakland. Guests for Sunday dinner in Jea Allen Prescott bome were Mrs. Bill Hubbayd and family,

Mitchell, S. D., Mrs., Tillie Anderson, Mr. and Mrs., Leonard lamiliton and sons, Omaha, and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. Carl Summers, O'Nelll, Mrs. and Mrs. Carl Summers, O'Nelll, Mrs. and Mrs. Cobert Lamb, Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ankeny were sunday dinner gueste in the Russell Ankeny home. In the afternoon they visited in the Wally Bull home in honor of Debble's birthday.





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WORDS CANNOT EXPRESS our deep feeling of graitfude and appreclation for all the expressions of love and friendship by cards, letters, gitts, flowers, program and serving assistance from friends, relatives, Sunday school teachers, and our children and grandchildren at dur 50th wedding anniversary observance. For the same love and concern into the next week, while lvar was in the hospital, a sincere thank you. May God bless each and all of us. Ivar and lanna Anderson. WORDS CANNOT EXPRESS our deep feeling of gratitude and

MAY I TAKE this means of expressing my sincere thanks to all who sent flowers, gifts and cards and visited me during y stay in the hospital and since my return home. A special thanks to the doctors, the hospital staff and Pastor DeFreese DeWayne Gathje.

WE WISH TO THANK everyone who came to see us and help us and to those who brought cookies and doughnuts after our accident; also for the life eards. Special thanks to Dr. John and his nurse and to Kenny Granberg who took me to the dector over terrible roads. God Bless You All. Mr., and Mrs. Max Schneider. m20.

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(San1) Addison & Addison, Attorneys (Publ. Mar. 6, 13, 20)





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stence.

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Funny Girl' Next NNC Presentation

The Northeast Nebrasia College (formerly Norticity Junior College) will present flay Stark's musical moduction "Timmy Girl" next Wednesday, Thursday and Priday at 8 p.m. and the Northik Junior High auditorium.

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outstanding Bred Sows to start farrowing the 25th of March, Mayberry with 25 Bred Sows to farrow April 1st. There are also several bunches of Feeder P.gs. "HOG SALE EACH THURSDAY

end guests in the Clifford Weekend guests in the Clauser Rhode home were Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Halleen and family, St. Joseph, Mo. They held a Sunday dinner in the Rhode home in honor of Dennis' birthday Mar. 18 with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Arduser and family, Bandolph, and Stephanle Engel, Wayne, las

Churches -

t. Paul's Lutheran Church (R. M. Hilpert, pastor) turday, Mar. 22; Saturday sol at Winside, 1-3:15 p.m. mday, Mar. 23; Worship, 9 ; Sunday school, 9:50 a.m.

Methodist Church (Robert Swanson, pastor) Sunday, Mar. 23: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

Presby Congre. Church (Gall Axen, pastor) Sunday, Mar. 23: Worship, 10 .m.; Sunday school, 11.

Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic (Alfred Moseke, pastor) Sunday, Mar. 23: Mass, 9a.m.

Mrs, Forrest Nettleton was bostess for a Sinday dinner in honor of Mrs, Ed Oswald's birth-day of Mar, 17; her sister, Mrs, Frvin Wittler's birthday of Mar,

Wakefield by Mrs. Wallace Ring Phone 287-2620

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Erlekson see Sunday afternoon visitors the Russell Anderson and May-ed Frickson homes, Oakland.

l ourteen nelghbors and friends were guests of Mrs. Bessle HIII Saturday aftermoon to celebrate her birtbday. Mrs. HIII displayed several articles of her needle-

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyd Roeber Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Roeber and sons were among the rela-tives who surprised his father, Fred Roeber, Warne, on his 79th birthday Sunday afternoon. Co-operative supper was enjoyed, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schulz and Loren were Sanday dhiner guests in the Gerald Pofenkamp home, Story City.

Stoux City,
Mr. and Mrs. Dwaine Erickson enjoyed a weekend from her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Vober and her grandmother, Mrs. rence Blazer, all of Cresco,

Nettleton's third wedding anniversary of Mar. 12. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Witter, Mrs. Frank lorenz, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nettleton, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Nettleton and daughters, Waterfield, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Oswald, Douglas and Dantel and Mrs. and Mrs. Hubert Nettleton and daughters, Norfolk.

Magnus Jorgensen, Santon, called in the Ernest Larsen home Thursday Afternoon.

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Sunday dinner guests of Mrs.
Merle Hamm, Norfolk, in honor
of Allen's second birthday were
Mr. and Mrs. John Hamm and
Susan, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Petersen and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Parts
and familty. South Sloux City.
Mr. and Mrs. Ken Eddle were
Sunday guests in the Delmar Eddle home. In honor of their son,
Brad's eighth birthday.

Society -

Woman's Club Meets
Woman's Club met Thursday
at the club room at the Carroll
auditorium with 17 members answering roll call, "A Cause for
Dellquents". Mrs. Charles Whitney had the lesson, assisted by
Mrs. Henman Thun. The club
voted to purchase a table for the
club room. Purchasing commit-

la, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Prickson were also Saturday evening guests in the Dwalne Erickson home to Visit with the lowa guests.

Mrs. Arvin Neuhaus was hostess to Pleasant Dell Club Thursaky afternoon. Mrs. Elray lank demonstrated refinishing furniture.

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To observe Joe Erickson's birthday, Thursday evening visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Thursdonson, Mr. and Mrs. Dwaine Erickson, Marvin Borg and sons, liarry, Jayle and Mark. The youngest son was a victim of chicken pox so be and his mother stayed at home.
Phyllis thown was home from Omala for the weekend.

Special Film Planned

A new film on Vietnam, "No Greater Love," will be shown at First Baptist Church, Wayne, Sunday, Mar. 23, at 7:30 p.m., Filmed in Vietnam, under com-

Fillmed in Vietnam, under com-bat newsreel conditions the film presents "the people side", Musi-cal scoring is by Ralph Carmi-chael. The public is invited to attend.

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Canasta Meets
Canasta met Tuesday with

Hilltop Larks
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5 with Mrs. Clifford Lindsay
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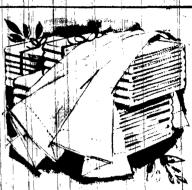
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EDITORIAL COMMENT

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

Investigate Before You Invest

Spring is just around the corner, and the Better Business Bureaus of Nebraska receive numerous inquirles from homeowners this time of year. It is suggested that you review the following questions before entering into an agreement with any firm to repair or improve your home. The questions are some of those provided by the Better Business Bureau of Nebraska, Inc. to assist the homeowene.

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Your special consideration should be given to each question in arranging for remodeling, re-roofing, re-shingling, re-siding and other home improvements. Fach question indicates a cause or occasion of difficulty in cases reported to the Better Business Bureau or other agencies, Read them carefully as they may add you to avoiding difficulty and financial loss.
Do you know the name of salesman, name and address of company? Do you know, or have you investigated to determine before signing contract, that the company is of good reputation, dependable, responsible.

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Does saleaman try to "high pressure" you into signing a contract? It is the company or saleaman represented your home would be used for advertising purposes — as a model job, or ishowhouse, or by display of their sign, and that for this you would be given a special price."

If any guarantee is given, is, it in writing in the contract, clear and specific as to what it means and as to what will be done in event of trouble? In reference to long-time guarantees, lave you reason to believe that the company will be in existence or financially able or willing to fulfill the guarantee, 10 or 15 years later?

I have you obtained more than one bid on the same job on exactly the same specifications? It is also not exactly the same specifications? It is also not exactly the same specifications? It is also not company provide Itability and compensation insurance to protect you in event of accident."

Do you know what brand, grade or quality of shiringles or roofing this company will use? If work is to be sub-let, will you be protected against tilens on your home? Regarding any repairs for which you expect to collect insurance, have you checked with the insurance company first and before signing a contract contain important events representations on which you depend?

Does contract contain a provision for payment

Does contract contain a provision for payment of damages by you if you cancel the contract? Are you asked to sign contract in blank? Have you read and understand contract completely before signing and are you to be given complete, readable copy signed by salesman or company?

Are you asked to pay in advance, or to pay cash to a salesman instead of by check or money order to the company itself? Do you know that if your note or contract is sold to a third party, you are obligated to them regardless of complaint about the job?

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Are you asked to sign a completion certificate for the job by appeal, threat, or trick, before the job is properly completed?

If you have any questions concerning a sales-

You may not agent with an canoning but if you could the editorial and gird we foun thought to the subject distinct you have gained. You as a reader, have given an important problem tous thought to the subject distured you have owned. You as a render, how given careful thought, to an important problem and the writer is proud to have called your attention to an important subject that you may have overlopked.

man or company attempting to sell at your door, phone your local Chamber of Commerce for assistance. Travelling salesmen working in Wignemust be registered with the Wayne police department. So the police can also assist if you have a question, Do investigate before you invest. — MMW

An Unpopular Decision

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Quite a few people in the area have been angered over the decision by the board of education of the Wayle City Schools to do away with the baccalaurest services during the coming commencement exercises.

We wish it known that we stand squarely behind the school board and the school administrators in this decision, We compiliment the board on its courage to make this unpopular decision. Religious teaching of any kind does not belong in the public school. It is not the function of a publicly supported institution to propogate religious beliefs, beliefs which many of the people who gay the taxes to support that institution do not adhere to. The founders of this nation realized this and included the separation of church and state in our basic governmental document, the constitution.

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Regardless of your personal feelings about religion and its place in society, you should not and can not expetit your neighbor, be he an atheist, an agnostic or inerely a person who doubts the value of religion, to support with his tax dolliers religious teachings in the public school system. Religious training and religious teaching belong in the home or the church. Money to thach these beliefs should come from those citizens who wish them taight.

The function of a public school is to educate to the best of its ability students who can successfully enter the mainstream of society. In doing so it must deal with ideas, principles and beliefs which can be supported by facts or by sotard reasoning.

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This is not to say that the function of a public school does not include the instilling of ideas and beliefs cherished by society. The schools already do that. They feech, although not necessarily consciously or directly, such things as honesty, fair play, patriotism and integrity. They do so because these things are considered necessary for the continuation of our society.

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Also, this is not to say that the function of a purile school does not include the instilling of mural principles in its students. The schools already do this, although again not necessarily consciously or directly. But these are general moral principlais, not ones held only by this or that fragment of secrets:

not ones held only by this or that fragment of society.

Morality is a much bigger thing than mere religion, it goes beyond the bounds of religious factions and encompasses all things a person does. It is more stable, more lasting, more important than religion. The highest goal a man can achieve is morality. Religious teaching and training is not necessary to reach this goal, in, numerous instances in history they have stood directly in the way of that goal. — N.I.I.

wil than good. That you never asked for the world you got. And you could be right. You can say anything you urant about the Peace Corps. That it's just do gooders. That it doesn't help peace. That it hasn't made aboy dif ference. The Peace Corps un't disagreeme. That's not what it's about The Peace Corps doesn't shoul, "Come make peace." Peace doesn't come that eastly. It's more of a separate peace. Maybe yours. No hamners. No hamds. No special peace varyer points, violentiers, commession medials. The Peace Corps, might be for you if you could enjoy feeding children. Or repairing a treator. Or leasting hirth control. Or building a schoolbouse. Even if no ing unit common or outlaing a scoolhouse. Even of no other ends in using it. (Don't think it beam't happened.)
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County Agent's Column



stations, including one at Christon.

Cattle producers have been slower in getting started with testing stations, but now nearly every important cattle producers take has one or more such facilities. We now have two in Nebraska, one at Schuyler and one at Ogallala. These livestock testing programs are the best tools we have ever had for improving livestock. Where an innais of different inherited background are handled and fed uniformly we can pretty accurately measure their comparative worth. By keeping the best and discarding those that do poorly we have been able to speed up our improvement programs.

grams.

The comparative testing programs have also allowed establishment of practical performance standards.

Let's take a look at the records from 12 years of swhe at Ames, la.

The traits measured in loars were rate of gain, feed required per hundred pounds gain and back fat thickness as determined by probling.

were slaughtered and these car-cass traits were measured; Car-cass length, per cent ham and loin and the size of loin eye in

toin and the size of toin eye in square inches.
Here is a comparison of average figures from all hogs tested in 1956 and 12 years later in 1968.

—The average daily gain was increased .2 pound, or 10 per

—The average dally gain was increased 2 pound, or 10 per cent.

—The feed required per 100 pounds, or 11 per cent.

—The backfat thickness at 200 pound weights was reduced one half inch, or 37 per cent.

—The carcass length was increased slightly by one half inch.
—The ham and loin per cent of carcass was increased by 30 per cent, or nearly 1/3 more.

—The loin eye size was increased by one and one half inches, or 47 per cent.

Remember these are averages in improved traits accomplished by a select group of breeders participating in the swine testing program. If these improvements were applied to the entire swine industry what a fantastic increase in returns it would bring.

The boars and bulls tested in these stations which meet nullimum standards are established by supervising committee are offered for sale. Those not meet—

March 23, 1944: Jerrine Anderson, eightly grader from District 24, place first in wayne county spelling contest held Saturday at the court bouse. Faunell Palimber, seventh kriades in wayne city school, was second and Mariene MeNuti, eighth grader in Wayne was third, A heavy wet snow fell Puesday bringing valuable moisture to this area...A fed Cross shipment made includes 30 army sleeveless sweaters, 16 army lemmets, 15 army mufflers, other miscellaneous litems and 285 filled army kits...Im Straian of Wajrie, was, named to one lof the forward positions or the all-state class B baskeltail team. Gregg Methode or the Omaha World Herald staff wrote, Strahan, a clever ball-handler and excellent slot was a vetera n who kept the young Wayne tham from falling apart...lyle Saymour, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Seymour of Wayne samed and the wings and commission of second llauteniant in the army air corps Surday last week at Bunglas, Artr. could provide the Impetus for true economic growth. In the standards generally good to slaughter.

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Bayers of these approved strees at testing stations are assured of superior breeding stock, Even among this select group there is ample opportunity for advantage because of the differences between the best performerlys and those at the low end of the scale. Establishment of swine testing stations was quite a controversial project for many years in Nebrasian. Those opposed were concerned about the spread of disease when animals were brought together and then dispersed to farms.

This apparently has not been a serious problem.

Northeast Extension

Notes

Prevent Kitchen Fires
What cook hasn't had the
frighthening experience of seeing
overheated fat catch fire? This
often results in disaster, according to the National Fire Prevention Association data which shows
that 21.6 per cent of the 1966
home fires originated in the
kitchen. It is not known just how
many more kitchen fires, went
unrecorted.

God in all of piblic life. History proves this interpretation wrong, I don't wish to make it look like those who differ with me have ulterlor motives, but the end result will be no less darmaging to all concerned. Thank you for to this privilege of expression.

Fred W. Warrington, pastor, Wesleyan Church, Wayme many more kitchen fires went unreported.

Fat fires can be quickly and safely put out with simple baking soda which when heated creates carbon dloxide gas, smothering the fire.

Why not keep an ample supply the baking soda, possibly in a

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the editor may be published under a pen name if the writer desires, however, the true signature and address must be a part of the original letter. Letters must be pertinent and corrent, be brief as possible and corrent in a libelous statements. The Wayne Herald reserves the right to edit or reject any letter.

Dear Fidtor:

I am writing to clarify the position of the Wesleyan Church of Wayne concerning the negative action of the school board on the matter of baccalaureate. It is quite evident, from my knowledge, that the Wayne ministerial association took no formal action on this matter. Our church, with others in the community, consider this quite inadvisable and

20 Years Ago

March 19, 1949. Ed Bahe, manager of the Wayne Implement Co., has purchased the Colson batchery property of South Madis Striest...lohn. Berry, who is attending the California College of arts and crafts in Carle in Cakland, has written bits arents, Mr., and Mrs. C. A. Berry, that one of his paintings, a still life in oils, has been accepted for the 1949 annual exhibit at the Kakland art gattery...Dr. Victor West, former pastor of the Wayne Methodist

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Back

When

30 Years Ago

25 Years Ago

March 23, 1939: Lawrence lighter was voted to the juntor class of Warring Prop to represent the school at Bos 4 Sate... The of under minder or the school at Bos 4 Sate... The of under minder of the school at Bos 4 Sate... The of under minder of the school at Bos 4 Sate... The of under minder of blatrict 26 took (first beriors in the contest conducted by Counts (sur. F. B., Beckel on "With Wayne County is the Best County in Nebraska"... Tom lioberts moved his store the first of the week of the Main building south of the post office it carroll... Altee Shields goes to Chamble, Minnight of the interpretable of the Main building south of the post office at the Boson county spelling contest in Allen Heiday by Bonnell Bahdie, Mauritce Van Ackern and Carroll Binkerd.

15 Years Age

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March 18, 1954: Ice, wind and snow, striking at norther as two reasons that weekend caused thousands of dollars of damage to lelephone and power lines in the area isolating wayne and leaving many faryins without electricity for as much, as 36 hours...Prof. and Mrs. Albert G. Carlson, Marian and Iceling, will present an arrative mistic recitual of "The Passion" at West Point Sanday afternoon...Vdyce Woods, Wayne light jurjor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Whiter Woods, will represent Wayne at Girls' State on the University of Nebraska campus in June...Staron Hendingsen, Wakelield, won first putze for her essay on "What My Inited States Citizenship Means to Me" for the Legion Auxiliary, Rience Wilse, eighth grader at Wayne (Ity School), brought some sourenirs banded down from her great-grandfather who was a union soldier in the war between the states... Children District 79, where Mrs. Anna Behmer, in teacher, have been enjoying hot lunches this

Children District 78, where Mrs. Anna Behmer, is teacher, lave bedn enjoying hot lunches this winter. Each child brings his own food in a pint far. Distolece are tisked on the top of the oll humer wrapped in aluminum foil with a coffee can for a cover. When placed on the stove at 9 a.m. they are ready by noon.

March 18, 1959: A wildlife painting by Bernard Boyer, St. Mary's School eighth grader, won first place in its division at an art exhibit at Norfolk Thursday. John and Tom Porcey were second and third, respectively, in wildlife painting. Other divisions and prizes: Murals — Lois Noonan, Nancy Chance and Linda Khae, first, Vincent Hasse, George Sherry, Sharon (Cleveland and Leslie Boyer, second; Potato pintsi — Sharon Cleveland (first, Beverly Ricken, second; Dosters — Leslie Goyers, first, Debble Allen and Connte Bottolfson, second; Paper cut-outs — Jeanne Whorlow and Cathy Diffek, first; crayon paints — Jeanne Whorlow and Cathy Diffek, first; crayon paints — Jeanne Whorlow and Sally Baase, third...Robert 0, Haas, munager of Wayne County Rural Public Piwer District has announced his resignation effective April L...Work is progressing on WSTC's new Inter-Ath chaple and It will be completed before the end of the present school year.

harmful. I can speak only for my church, of course. In the face of inforce ased secularization of American institutions, and the school in particular, I believe we are creating, a vicuum, that compatible, at the man advanctism, will soon fill. These doctors have to act will soon bring the best will soon bring the should be grazed, Marring the best weeks in the politic school has been interpreted by some to mean repudiation of God in all of public life. History proves this interpretation wrong, I don't wish to make it look like those wind differ with me have ulterior motives, but the large will will be no less damaging to all concerned.

Thank you for this privilege of expression.

Fred W. Warrington, pastor, Wesleyan Qhurch, Wayne

August Marr answers that farmers should have another pasture area of warm season grasses. These grasses, such as Hig and Little fluestem, Switchgrass and indiangrass, produce best during the warm summer months. Sudan or some other suitable summer forage can be planted in place of these if the farmer does not want to plant them.

these if the farmer does not want to plant them.
Farmers interested in pasture seedings should contact the SCS office in Wayne for more in-formation.

The first rapid transit system in the U.S. to connect a city atrport and downtown opened in November, 1983, to speed Cleveland airline passengers to loptons International Airport. The new, nickel stainless steelsheathed cars make the trip in half the time it takes by car.

State's 20-Year Highway **Program Called 'Splendid'**

LINCOLN — The State Highway Department has released a 20-year construction proposal whiteh includes a network of freeways and expressways to serve all sections of Nebraska. State Engineer Marvin L Nuemberger invelled the 20-year program along with a series of specific proposals for the up-coming six years. It was the first time the de-partment has listed its construc-

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tion plans beyond a two-year period.

If all the work the department proposes in the next two decades is accomplished, the cost — in 1969 dollar values — would be \$1.29 billion, Nuernberger said.

The state engineer made his proposal public at a briefing he held for a group of state senators and Cov. Norbert T. Tlemann, The legislative reaction was gen-erally favorable and Tlemann described the department's plans as "splendid".

described the department's plans as "splendid",
"It's the first time we have been presented with a workable plan and been told how it could be financed," the governor said. Nuemberger's program for financing called for a \$20 million bond issue this year and another for \$10 million in 1971.
Furthermore, he said, \$15 mili-

for \$10 million in 1971.
Furthermore, he said, \$15 million in additional revenue would be needed annually from 1972 through 1989. By additional revenue, he meant income beyond what current taxes would pro-

The original \$20 million in bond money, Nuernberger said, would be used to telescope interstate Highway construction. Using present revenues only, he said, work would have to be concentrated on the expensive projects remaining in the Omaha area.

area.

However, the state engineer told the legislators, the interstate could be built across the Panhandle at the same time if the

able.
Department staff members said this would permit traffle to flow on 1-80 in western Nebraska one and possibly as much as three years sooner than would be possible otherwise.
Highway department statisticians have determined there is the equivalent of \$42,000 in the Pancenomic benefits to the Pancenomic benefits t

the equivalent of \$42,000 in economic benefits to the Pan-bandle area per year for every mile of literatate carrying rate. For 32-mile stretch open a year earlier than expected, this would mean more than \$1 million in benefits.

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The benefits were described as savings in fuel, vehicle wear and time.

Fighty-two miles of 1-80 remain to be built from Chappell west to the Wyoming border.

This stretch is due to cost about \$38 million.

With the accelerated financing. Nuernberger said, the western Interstate can be completed by

Interstate can be completed by 1973.
In addition to the Panhandle portions, the department said 12 miles of interstate remain to be finished in the Omaha area, at a cost of \$32 million. Another \$5 million in items such as signing, landscaping, safety modifications, interchange lighting and replacement of temporary surfacing is scheduled between Chappell and Omaha. Also on Nebraska's interstate program is a bridge linking South

Also on Nebraska's Interstate program is a bridge linking South Sloux City with Sloux City, There are two miles of this project in Nebraska and the price tag is \$7.8 million.

The state's plans over the next 20 years call for a system of freeways—which would be built to interstate standards—and expressways—which would have slightly lower standards.

As Nuerpberger outlined the plans, there would be 755 miles

f freeway at a cost of \$381.6 dillion during the coming two

of freeway at a cost of \$381.6 million during the comming two decades.

The proposed expressibly mileage totals, 1,454 miles—with two-lane construction of inhalty, but four lanes of right-of-way to provide for future upgrading. On the two-lane balls, the price tag is \$232.8 million. It would require another \$364 million to add the other two lanes.

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Highway department officials were anxious to have the legislature authorize the additional funding because much of the work included in the stevear program falls within the corridors drawn for freeway and expressway construction. They said it would be helpful to know as they plan immediate projects whether to make arrangements for eventual construction. They said it would be helpful to know as they plan immediate projects whether to make arrangements for eventual construction to higher standards. Planning Engineer Bruce (III-lan said an example was the groposed U.S. 81 by-pass at Madison. This wouldn't be needed if a freeway is built als proposed along U.S. 81 by-pass at Madison. This wouldn't be needed if a freeway is built als proposed along U.S. 81 from the Kanisa line to landolph.

The stay-year program, the decartment said, was scheduled as the best the state could accomplish on the basis of current revenues. (Michals said it would cover only about two-thirds of the construction needs which will have developed by the and of the sixth year. I call so the said of the sixth year. I all toold, construction on 2,482 miles of road—excluding interpate projects—is seheduled by 1975. The estimated dost is \$196 million.

of 1,455 miles at a cost of \$134,7 million.

Nuemberger said if the legistature authorized additional reseaue – through bond's and/or higher user taxes – "we would gladly tear up this program and start all over again."

He shild the highway attraction in Nebraska "is difficult todiy, and it could turn out to be disastrous tomorrow, but a well-planned and funded program.

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Ronald Nutt will present the assembly program, which explains in students' terms topics such as the structure of atomi, radiation, reactors and fusion.

Friday, March 21

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DANCE TO THE MUSIC OF

Paul Moorhead

Nutt has completed extensive training at Oak Ridge, Tenn., facilities of the Atomic Energy Commission. He holds a bachelor of science degree from h State College of Pittsburg.

Specially designed electronic equipment is used during the 40-minute program to show such things as sources of radiation, how nuclear energy is harnessed to furnish electric power for cities and the use of radiotso-topes to laid in diagnosis and treatment of diseases and to learn more about life processes.

A blackboard talk to science classes dealing more specifically

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Atomic Energy Commission.
The program scheduled for WIS is one of 20 similar units appearing daily at high schools throughout the country. They are part of the AEC's extensive ir aveiling exhibit program designed to bring the public a greater understanding of atomic denergy and its uses.



WINSIDE NEWS

Earl Westfall, manager of the Trl-County Co-op Association in Winside and Willis Reichert attended a lumber company meeting at Omaha Thursday.

Rodney Hippert, David Schroeder, Steve Pranschke and Dan Steinbauer, St. Louis, Mo., were guests of Pastor and Mrs. H.M. Hillpert Thursday to Sunday, The

Mrs. Bruce Wyllewas a patient at the Norfolk Latheran formunity Hospital Tuesday to Earl Westfall, manager of the

Society -Social Forecast

Social Forecast
Tuesday, Mar. 25
General meeting of WSCS,
United Methodist Church
PTA, Winside public schools
lunch room
Norfolk, Biotary Club supper,
St. Paul's Latheran Charch
Wednesday, Mar. 26
Contract, N. L. Dittman
Thursday, Mar. 27
Cottele, Leo Jensen
Thursday, Mar. 20
Center Circle, Otto Field
Busy Bees, Chester Marotz
Friday, Mar. 21
SCS, Edgar Marotz
Monday, Mar. 24
Community Club, St. Paul's
Latheran Church

Trinity Ald
Church Women of Trinity Latheran Church met Wednesday
afternoon at the church social
room with 16 members present.
Mrs. Adolph Rohlff, vice president, presided. Pastor Paul Reimers was in charge of the lesson, "Emmaus Walk". Bostisses
were Mrs. James C. Jensen and
Mrs. Vernon Jensen. Next meeting will be Apr. 9.

Contract Club

Contract Club met Wednasday with Mrs. Mildred Witte iwith five members present. Guests were Mrs. Otto Graef, Mrs. Louie Willers and Mrs. Louie Rahl. Prizes were won by Mrs. C. O. Witt, high, and Mrs. I. F. Gaebler, second high. Guest prizes were won by Mrs. Kahl, high and Mrs. Graef, second high. Next meeting will be Mar. 26 with Mrs. N. L. Ditman.

Coterie Club
Coterie met Thursday at the
home of Mrs. Barold Oulnn,
Wayne. Guests were Mrs. Otto
Graef, Winside, and Maude Auker, Wayne. Iligh club prize was
won by Mrs. Middred Witte and
high guest prize went to Mrs.
Graef, Next meeting will be Mar.
27 at the Leo Jensen home.

Neighboring Circle Neighboring Circle was can-celled Thursday because of muddy roads. Next meeting will be Apr. 10 with Mrs. Richard

Auxiliary Meets
Winside American Legion
Auxiliary met Saturday afternoon
at the legion hall with nine members present. Mrs. Evelyn
Schreiner presided. Currespondences was read concerning
nurses and student gift scholarships, the mid-winter conference
to be held at Hastings, membership, community service and
freedom foundation seminar. An

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announcement was made that Carol Jean Wagner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wagner, was chosen to attend Girls State in Jane. Nancy Diedrichsen, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Ivan Diedrichsen was na med alternate. Reports were given on the area co-op dinner which was held at the legion hall Feb. 18. The Auxiliary will entertain Legion members at a pottuck supper Tuesday, Mar. 18, at \$:30 p.m. to honor the Legion on their Soth anniversary. Com mil tee es in charge are kitchen, Mrs. Leonard Ander son, Mrs. (Leosard Mrs. L. F. Ga eb) her; entertainment, Mrs. Jack Sweigard and Mrs. L. F. Ga eb) her; entertainment, Mrs. Paul Jofka, Mrs. F. C. Witt and Mrs. Ralph Nathan. The Auxiliary will serve a dinner at Norfolk May. 28. Committee in charge will be Mrs. Frank Welbie, Mrs. Walter Bletch, Mrs. Paul Jofka, Mrs. Frank Welbie, Mrs. Walter Bletch, Mrs. Paul Mrs. R. Thorvaldi Jacobsen and Mrs. Fields fravitwich, Mrs. Freyn Schreiner readin article, "Pledge of Alleglance," by Red Skellon, Ilymp for the projeth was "Lesus, Sardor Plot Mrs. Walter Sielech and Mrs. W. L. Cary, Next meeting will be Apr. 12 with Mrs. Norman Deck and Anna Carstens serving.

Firemen Meet
Members of Winside Volunteer
Fire Department held's Itish fry
Monday night at the fire hall with
20 present. Wives of the Hremen
were guests. Cards were played
for entertainment. Next meeting
will be Apr. 14.

Ruth Circle

Buth Circle of United Mathodist Church met Tuesday aftermon at the home of Mrs. Midred
Witte. Eight members were present. Mrs. Barry Suehl, sr. preslåed at the business meeting and
led devotions. She was also to
charge of the leason withseveral
other members taking pgrt. The
remainder of the afternoon was
spent quilting. Next meeting will
be Apr. 8. Buth Circle of United Metho-

Meeting Cancelled
Winside Saddle Club cancelled
the r meeting Tuesday evening
because of bad roads. Next meeting will be Apr. 8 at the legion

Town and Country
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Town and Country Club met
Tuesday evening at the Willard
Jeffrey home with nine mimbers
pre-sent. Mrs. Leonard Andersen
was presented a silver hedding
anniversary pre-sent. The group
observed the birthday of Mrs,
Willard Jeffrey. Prizes were won
by Mrs. Jay, Morse, high: Mrs.
Leonard Andersen, low, and Mrs,
Dale Langenberg, travelers. Next
meeting will be Apr. 8 at the
Dale Langenberg home.

Churches -

Country 1 de Aug Salvage, Wayne, Chev Trk 1953 Lawrence Sprouta, Wayne, Dodge Methodist Church (Robert L. Swanson, pastor) Sunday, Mar. 23: Sunday chool, 10 a.m.: worship, 11.

Trinity Lutheran Church (Mul Belmers, pastor) Sunday, Mar. [23: Sunday thool, 10 a.m.; worship, 11. Wednesday, Mar. 26: Leiten trylegs.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church
(fi, M. Hilpert, pastor)
Friday, Mar. 22: Office
boites, 7-30, ..., me mbers hip
class, 7:30.
Saturday, Mar. 22: Saturday
church school, 1-3:15 p.m., Samday school teachers, 7 p.m.
Sunday, M4r. 23: Sunday
school, 9:30 a.m.; Hible classes,
9:30: worship, 19:20.

Mrs. Edward Oswald, Douglas, and Dhitlel were visitors Thirsday evening in the L. J. Beeks, blome, Norfolk, pittle Zward Dawidd and Don Macker attended in Dithrational Harvester meeting. The Oswalds were visitors Thesday' evening in the Forrest Nettleon home.

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James Sarks, Wayne, Chev Pkup 1964.

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Byron Crowell, Carroll, Interna-tional tional

1951

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Delvin Mikkelaen, Wayne, GMC
Pkup
Wayne "66" Service, Wayne, GMC

Over 20 Openings Each Month in Navy **Enlistment Program**

Senior Chief Petty Officer R. C. Frey, recruiter in charge of the U. S. Navy recruiting branch sta-tion in Norlolk, announced Tues-

U.S. Navy recruiting branch station in Norfolk, announced the day that the Navy recruiting service has over 20 openings each moith for both the direct enlistment.

A man volunteering for the direct enlistments would go on active day within three weeks and receive training at either Great lakes, Ill., or San Diego, Callf., Frey said.

A man volunteering for the 120-day delayed enlistment program would be enlisted in the U.S. Naval llesterves for the 120-day period and would go on active day on the completion of this period at either Great Lakes on the remission of the remission of the services of the 120-day electron of the completion of this period at either Great Lakes or San Diego, according to Frey.

More information on these and the remission of the feet of the condition of the services of the latest from the recruiting office located in room 30 60 of the Norfolk post office building. The office is open Monday through Saturday from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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- 5. Advertise for debts and pay valid ones
- 6. Collect claims due estate
- 7. Seek advice of counsel on all legal questions as they arise
- 8. Manage business until distributed, sold or liquidated.
- 9. Mariage stocks and bonds, decide which to sell to cover taxes and expenses. 10. Keep detailed records of interest and div-
- idend payments, bonded maturities, etc. 11. Collect rents, interest and insurance
- 12. Pay legacies and secure releases.
- 13. Pay all taxes due; defend values on audit by taxing authorities.
- 14. Distribute balance of estate as provided
- 15 Make final accounting to the court and have counsel obtain judicial discharge.

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LITTLE LAVONNE BLOOM holds the third-place trophy she and the other three Dixon Grade School cheerleaders won during competition in the Dixon Paewee Basketball Tournament last week. Other cheerleaders are (left to right) Mary Peters, Brenda Young and LaRaye Lubbarstedt. Wynot won first-place trophy in the cheerleading-competition, Thursion second-place trophy. Cheer.

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'Mind-Stretching' Highlight of WSC Semantics Meet

Considerable mind-stretching occurred Friday and Saturday among students attending Wayne State's Conference on General Semantics.

The mind-stretching began promptly with a talk by one of the nation's authorities on general semantics, Dr. Elwood Murray, who since retirement from the Denver University faculty has devoted his efforts to the Institute of General Semantics.

the Institute of consequents mantles.

The conference expanded through several demonstrations of verbal and non-verbal communication, a second talk by Murray and a performance of improvisational theater Priday

Improvisational theater river, ingit.

To bring the conference purpose into focus, the term "general semintics" should be defined briefly as the study of relationships of language, thought and behavior.

Obviously, that covers a consierable field. Dr. Mdrray expressed its extent by noting the

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need for people to learn facts and more facts in order to solve the growing problems of our time.

One fact plus one fact, he said, adds up to four facts. Facts spur ideas, and they grow geometrically.

"Freedom that yes on facts, and in our society there will be both good and evil," said Dr. Murray. "We need constant feedback of ideas if we are to evaluate human problems."

He predicted that colleges "are going to have to bave new curriculums—clear, across the board and heavy on the sciences in order to get all facts, You could start such a college with about \$50 million," he said. "I don't know where you can get that sum, but maybe you young people will find it."

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that sum, but maybe you young people will find it."

The Improvisational theater provoked two hours discussion after one hour of presentation on the provocative title of "The Attack of the Frog People, the Plague, Mother and Other Social Easentials."

Witten and produced by WSC students, it satirized many institutions, customs and cliches of American life.

When finhsed, the cast perched on the front of Ramsey

Quality

MRS. BEVERLY MERRIMAN, Wayne High II-bilarian, spoke during the regional seminar held at Wayne High Wednesday, Minety-que school

administrators and scho

Theater's stage and invited comments — which came in a torrent after a trickling start during which the audience surfed out inpressions.

Many questions wondered "What did you mean by...?" To which the cast explained and sometimes defended its purpose.

and

Some questions asked whether the writers could find nothing good about their country. Answer:

"Yes, we wouldn't be doing this if we did not think there's good, but we think it's necessary to kick things that were wrong," said one spokesman.

Savings

More than 1,200 trees have been removed from the shore-line at Branched (ask Reservisince January 1 to make easier fishing access. Work, on the recreation area at Branched Cask a proceeding to schedule despite muddy condi-

4-H Club in Search for IFYE Hosts

4-H Club in Searce

"We are interested in families
who like people, who respect
a visitor from another country
as a human being - bocause these
are the Ingredients that make
the international Farm Youth Exchange program click," says John
Orr, Associate State 4-11 and
VMV Club leader.

The Nebraska state 4-11 clu
office, in launching this year's
search for IFYE host families,
supprests that interested families
apply through their local county
extension office.
"So far more than 700 families
in Nebraska have served as host
of 138 IFYE-exchanges from more
then 40 countries who have visited
this state," observes the 4-II
leader.

this state," observes the 4-li leader.

"We usually can tell when the relationship has been a success. That's when the host family asks when they can participate in another exchange," says John Orr. "Participation means involvement," he explained, but "It also means a wonderful opportunity to learn about tolerance, understanding, different religions, foods and customs."

He added, "We have found that

foods and customs."
He added, "We have found that familities who have been the most successful IFYE hosts possess the following qualities:
—Children in the home.
—Participate in community activities and organizations.
—Accepted the sychangee as a family member.

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—Realized the IFYE is not only anxioux to learn, but has much to give.

—Provided the IFYE privacy for sleeping and writing reports and letters.

and letters.

—Helped the IFYE attend the church of his choice.

—Respected religious customs, ideas and food habits.

Orientation by meetings or letters is provided families whill be serving as hosts this year. In addition, host families are instead to host family periods, including the contract of t in addition, host families are in-vited to host family picnics, in-ternational family camps and other activities.

Test chambers capable of du-Test chambers capable of dupleating pressures found many thousands of feet under the sea are being used to evaluate models of deep-submergence research and rescue vessels. One such chamber uses 750 tons of nickel-containing steel and has walls 16 inches thick.

IT'S COMPACT



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Keep Tax Records If Claiming Relations Not Living with You

Not Living with You

A person who does not live with
you can still be claimed as a dependent on Federal income tax
returns if he is closely related,
likelard Whal, district director
of internal lievenue for Nebraska,
said last week.

The taxpayer's own child, his
grandchild, stepchild or adopted
child is covered under this provision, Vinal's said. Other relatives of the taxpayer who do not
have to be a member of his
household to be considered debendents are brothers, sisters
and their children, parents and
grandparents, and a units and
uncles.

grandparents, and aunts and uncles.

In-laws can also be claimed as dependents. These include father in law, mother in-law, son in law, daughter in-law, brother in law, daughter in law, brother in law or sister in law, children by a former marlage are also covered.

Vinal sald that taxpayers claiming dependents who are not members of their households should be sure to keep good records of the support they provide. Proving support in these situations usually requires more records than when the dependent is a member of the taxpayer's household.

For further details on de-

For further details on decor further details on de-pendency requirements send a post card to the District Director, Internal Revenue Service, Oma-ha, Nebr. and request Publication 501, "Your Exemptions and Exemptions for Dependents".

County Savings Bonds Sales Nearly \$7,000

Sales of U. S. Savings Bonds and Savings Notes in Wayne County during January amounted to \$6,941, according to Henry E. Ley, county chalrman.

At the end of the first month, the county had reached 2.7 per cent of the 1969 county sales quota.

cent of the 1985 committee quota.

Dixon County recorded sales amounting to \$37,930 during January, 13.7 per cent of this year's quota. Cedar County's sales amounted to \$12,829, 2.1 per cent

amounted to \$12,829, 2.1 per cent of its quota, Region 4, which includes Wayne, Dixon, Cedar, Thurston and Da kota Counties, reported sales amounting to \$93,595 during January, 5.8 per cent of its yearly

Quota.

Statewide sales during the month were the highest for any month since February, 1988, and totaled \$4,180,887, a gain of \$400,000 over the month of December, and put Nebraska at 8.2 per cent of quota.

NU Rodeo Attractina Riders from 5 States

Riders from 5 States
Students from 19 colleges and
universities representing a fivestate region are expected to compete in the University of Nebraske Nodeo, Apr. 25 and 28.
The event is sponsored by the
University of Nebrasha Rodeo
Association and will be held at
the State Fair Grounds Collseum.
The rodeo is sanctioned by the
National intercollegiate Rodeo
Association and contestants will
be competing for prizes and top
money in each event.
The top three contestants in
each event at the end of the year
will go on to the finals in Sacramento, Cally.
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The rodeo is one of the University of Nebraska Centennial



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JARLWAY COUPON

POTATO FLAKES

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RED POTATOES

The GIFTY CHEK

CHUCK STEAKS

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