

HEART FUND CREW. Doug Nowicki, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council on the Monday afternoon for collegiate participa-WSC campus; Mrs. T. H. Stevenson, Heart Fund chairman for Wayne, and Carole Slay this month.

#### Collegians Help 1970 Heart Fund **During February**

Youthful enthusiasm is being added to the 1970 Heart Fund campaign in Wayne as all of the social fraternities and sosorities on the Wayne State College campus Join in to make the drive a success.

Mrs. T. H. Stevenson, campaign chairman for Wayne, met

ith representatives of the

page, chairman for ware, met with representatives of the Greek-letter fraternities and sororities at the Student Center Monday afternoon to plan details related to the house-to-house campaigm.

Chairman Stevenson noted that the collegians will work for the Heart Fund mostly during weekends for the next three weeks. She said each of the students will be identified as a campaigm worker by a tag.

February is traditionally lieart Fund month and the 1970 drive got underway in Wayne County Feb. 1, according to Mrs. Carl Lentz, county campaign chairman. She said the goal set for Wayne County this year is \$1,890.

The Heart Fund is conducted

Wayne County this year is \$1,890. The Heart Fund is conducted nationally throughout February reaching its high point and citmax on the weekend of Heart Sunday, Feb. 22, when more than 1,750,000 volunteers will call on neighbors to receive contributions and to distribute literature bout the heart and the disorders.

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The 1970 campaign slogan is:

'Give—So More Will Live,"

#### College Profs Get \$1,000 Joint Grant

Two Wayne State Figlish pro-fessors, Dr. Richard Hursey and fessors, Dr. Richayd Hursey and Stephen Weiser, have received a joint research grant of \$1,000 to explore a subject that has had little attention, "Literary Criticism and Motion Picture Art."

The grant comes from the U. S. Office of Education development program for humanities and social science.

The two professors are applying the well-established techniques of literary criticism—that is, of the printed word—to the visual-verbal form of motion pictures.

"Apparently, there has been little effort to do this," Welser

# Up 'n Coming

-Saturday, Boy Scout
paper drive in Wayne and
Winside, 8:30 a.m.
-Saturday, Winside pancake feed at city auditorium, 4-8 p.m.
-Monday, West Husker
Conference clinic chorus
sings at Wayne State's
Ramsey Theatre, 7:30 p.m.
-Thur sday, businessmen's eoffee at Wayne
Middle School, 9:11 a.m.
-Thur sday at t of
three-day retail promotion
in Wayne.

#### **Local Legion Group** Makes Plans for '70

American Legion members in

American Legion members in Wayne are considering soonsorting some of the same programs this year as they did last year, according to Chris Bargholz. The men, members of Irwin L. Sears Post No. 43 in Wayne, held a regular monthly meeting last Wednesday evening to discuss some of those programs. Among those being considered by the Legion group are the law and order program, boys state program and county government day.

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The group is presently undertaking raising money to purcháse hospital equipment for anybody in the county who may be able to use it. A bowling team for the state bowling tournament at Norfolk in March will also be sponsored.

Membership in the group is at an all-time high, Bargholz noted. There are now 193 members in the organization.

#### Is Queen Candidate

Connte Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Jones of Wayne, has been chosen as one of the Sweetheart Queen candidates at the Lincoln General School of

the Lincoln General School of Nursing.

The candidates are chosen from the sentor class at the nursing school by a poputar vote of the students and escorted to the co-ronation at the annual school

#### 'Cake Day At Winside

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One can begin to hear the rattle of pots and pans once again as the Winside Community Club gets ready for its annual free pancake day Saturday.

A menu of pancakes, sausage, syrup, coffee, milk and orange juice has been planned, according to Don Wacker, chalf man and Wenner Mann, co-chalf man. Serving is slated to start atfour o'clock in the city auditorium. There are no tickets to be bought. The feed is free.

Personnel scheduled to help from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. are Mr. and Mrs. Don Wacker, Bill lioffman, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Eckert, Mr. and Mrs. Liff Burris, Bob Cleveland, Vernon Hill, James Proutman, Favid warmenunde, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Soden, Parl Westfall and Louts Jenkins.

Staff members serving from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. are Cliff Burris, Bob on the community of the control of p.m. to 9 p.m. are Cliff Burris, Bob on the control of p.m. to 9 p.m. are Cliff Burris, Don Vrbba, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Werner Mann, Robert Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Werner Mann, Robert Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Ted libeman, Leonard Anderson, Gary Kant, Fritz Witt and Fred Brader.

#### **Equipment Drive Is Just Getting Started**

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It's still too early to determine how the American Legion drive to secure money to purchase hospital equipment with is going, according to Chris Bargholz, Wayne County veterans service officer.

The drive is conducted each year by the members of the irwin L. Sears Post No. 43 hi Wayne. Money collected in the drive is used to buy hospital beds, wheel chairs, walkers and other sick room equipment. That equipment is in turn made available to anybody in the county who might have need of it.

Persons helping out in this year's drive are in the process of contacting residents in the county to explain the program.
They point out that those making downs with the ceiver when

#### Scouts to Pick Up Newspapers

Wayne-Boy Scouts will be pick-ing up old newspapers Saturday in Wayne and Winside, according to Rowan Wiltse, Scoutmaster of Troop 175. Residents, are asked to either

of Troop 175.
Residents, are asked to either bundle or box their old papers and put them on the front porch early Saturday;
Troop 175 will go to Winside.
Residents there should have their

Scouts are notable to use magazines or slick paper inserts.

#### Law Officers Speak To Wakefield Scouts

Several law enforcement offi-cers presented an information program to about 25 scouts, high school students and parents dur-ing a Boy Scout program in Wake-Field Monday night, arranged by Bob Johnson as an Fagle Scout

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Guest speakers were Robert Mavis of Wakefield, a criminal investigator for the state safety patrol: Tom Nichols of Wakefield, a state safety patrol from Sichols of Wakefield, a state safety patrolman; Fugene Church, Wakefield marshall, and Clyde Storie, sheriff of Thurston County.

Fach of the officers explained their official dutles and displayed both police weapons and various ones used by criminals.

Sheriff Storie told of the importance of law enforcement offi-

Sheriff Storie told of the im-portance of law enforcement offi-cers working cooperatively. In-vestigator Mayls noted the re-quirements one must meet to be a patrolman in Nebraska. Offi-cer Church explained his procedures of matroling the city

Ing a question and answer period which followed the presentation.



# Deputy Tells of Election Law Changes

Many changes were made in laws related to elections in Nebraska Legisature in its last seasion. Allen J. Beermann, deputy secretary of state, reports that many of states, reports that many of the states, reports that many of restates, reports that many of states, reports that many of states, reports that many of restates, reports that many of states, reports that many of states, reports that states and states. The states are stated to some 30 persons on the study committee who put in the value of restates that the states and states and states. The states are stated to some 30 persons on the study committee the value of restates and states. The states are stated to some 30 persons on the study committee the restate of restat

some counties hitting \$16, and one nearly \$20 per vote. In addition, it was found only 18 per cent of eligible voters participate in school elections, 22 per cent in municipal elections, and only one per cent of the voters attend caucuses.

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district for 40 days proceeding the election.

—If a registered voter falls to vote in two general elections,—his registration—le-cancelled. Registration may now be conducted by mall. Disabled voters now have a great deal more flexibility in meeting requirements. LB. 542, which-contains—manyof the mechanics for implement-

new machinery, according to Deputy Beermann.

He said the bill creates four-year terms for school, city officials and provides for joint elections on request to the county board with permission in writing. The joint effort eliminates duplication. Each subdivision shares a proportionate share of costs. A city-school election may be held either on April 7 or with the county on May 12 of this year. All partisan candidates, Beermann explained, must use one of the three established party See CHANGES, page 6.

# Wages of Council, Mayor Increased To be filled are the vacancies which will be left when the terms expire of councilmen Wilmer Marra in the First Ward, Martin Willers in the Second Ward and Alan Wittig in the Third Ward, Tony Netherda, councilman from the Second Ward, will also be going off the group. Mayor Alfred Koplin fills out his term.

If nobody files for city office now, it won't be because the city council failed to improve the pay the new officers will receive.

The coucil voted Tuesday night to increase the pay of the mayor from \$500 a year to \$750 and the pay of the councilmen

The coucil voted Tuesday of the city offices which must be filled in the coming election. Dead line for filing is Friday, March 13, just one month away.

#### Child Is Slightly Confused

"It was God who took out my tonsils," the little boy told his mother after the operation. "When I was taken into the big white room there were two lady angles dressed in white. Then two men angels came in. Then God earm in."
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"How did you know that one was God?" asked the mother.

Well, one of the men angels looked down at my throat and sald, 'God, look at that child's tonsils.' Then God took a look and said, 'I'll take them out at once.' (Story mailed to a Wayne doctor by one of his patients).

#### Allen School Names Honor Students

Ten students at Allen Con-lidated School earned highest

Ten students at Allen Consolidated School carned highest honors for the first semester of this school year by receiving straight A grades during the first two nine-week grading periods. Students with perfect grades include senior Denniis Geiger; junior Linda Book; sophomores fathy Chapman and John Warner; freshman Richard Burgess; eighth graders Melodie Davenport and Kim Jackson, and seventh graders Jeanette Burgess, Lesa Carpenter and Trudy Mattes.

High honors for the semestergiven out to students with all A's and one B-went to senior Cindy Hirchert and eighthgrader Deann Troth.

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Honors—given to students with
all A's and two B's—went to seniors Mike Ellis, D'vec Koester
and Bill Sachau; juniors Rhonda
Schultz and Cary Troth; sopho-

Weather

were much appreciated and acted as a snow-plow, melting most of the snow cover.

The U. S. Weather Bureau at Norfolk has forecast temperatures through Saturday to average several degrees above norther fall.

mal. A trace of moisture fell in the form of light snow early

Wednesday.

Temperatures for the past seven days:

# District Court Clerk To Seek Fourth Term Temperatures in Wayne for the past week were 10 to 15 degrees above normal for this time of year. Normal high is 32 degrees while normal low is around 12 degrees. The higher readings were much appreciated and acted

three consecutive certains and office.

The official is a lifetime resident of Wayne County. He and his wife Helen are longtime residents of Wayne.

#### Wakefield Club To Give Dramas At PTA Tuesday

Wakefield PTA is having a different type of program at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Wakefield Flementary School. The high school drama club will present two one-act plays. "Broken Sentence" and "Tajama Party," according to Dennis Crippen, instructor.

Curtain time for "Broken Sentence" is eight o'clock with the following cast: Karen Ogler, Janis Puls, Donna Johnson, Kayleen following cast: Karen Ogler, Janis Puls, Donna Johnson, Kayleen Christianson and Janet Gustafson. It is a story of two elderly spinsters who unknowingly commit the crime of shoplifting. The ladies believe the newspaper advertisements of "Come and help yourself" mean to do just that. All fun breaks out when two reformatory girls come to live with the spinsters. The girls also happen to be shoplifters, providing lots of laugh lines. A business meeting will be held following the first play and then the following the first play and then the following cast will present "Pajama Party"; Betsy Rhodes, Ruth Gustafson, Carol Mills, Cindy Larson, Barb Munter, Lynnelle Dolph, Susan Leonard, Kathy McClain, Vicki Carlson and Janet Illekes.

The second play is a story about a slumber party which would follow a pattern of normal-cy except there is a burglar in the neighborhood and the girls hink the burglar is in the house. Sure to entertain are the parts of a younger sister out to crash the party; a "Traidy cat," a worriged hostess and all the pretty girls in their best pajamas.

# mores Linda Adams and Vickle Hirchert; freshman Susan Kjer, and seventh grader Paul Snyder. Nine students received highest honors for the second nine-weeks grading period, the one just completed. Those students: seniors Dennis Geiger and Cindy Hirchert; sophomores Kathy Chapman and John Warner; freshman Richard Burgess; eighthgrader Melodie Davenport, and seventh grader Jeanette Burgess, Lesa Carpenter and Trudy Mattes. Farning high honors were seniors Bill Sachau; sophomores Linda Adams and Darcy Swanson; freshman Susan Kjer; eighthgrader Kim Jackson, and seventh grader Marie Malmberg. Honors were earned by senior D'vec Koester; juniors Linda Rook and Gary Troth, and eighth graders Roger Anderson, Randal French, Kendra Linafelter and Deann Troth.

Joseek Fourth Term
John T. Bressler Jr., clerk
of the district court, has filed
for a fourth term in office, according to Norris Weible, county
clerk.
Bressler, who filed as a candidate for the clerk of the district court office Monday, will
campaign as incumbent candidate
on the Republican ticket.
Clerk Bressler first served in
the office finishing out the unexpired term of Dave Ilamer who
became county judge. Bressler
was then elected clerk of the
district court for a four-year
term in 1958. He has since served
three consecutive terms in the
office.
The official is a lifetime resi-

#### Officers Re-elected

Members of the Wayne Hospital Foundation board of directors met at the Chamber of Commerce building Tuesday night for the purpose of electing officers for one-year terms.
Re-elected for another term of service were Bob Lund, president; Ken Olds, secretary, and Adon Jeffrey, treasurer.

his wife tieten are longitime residents of Wayne.
Positions in county government for which no one has as yet filled are the offices of the superintendent of schools and attorney. Filing deadline is approximately one month away on Mar. 13.

## London Gabrieli Brass Ensemble

Formed five years ago from members of the Royal College of music, the ensemble has appeared at major European music festivals, made five LP records, performed for the Queen of England and participated in numerous radio and television shows.

The gentlemen of note are Hill Phillips, Edgar Riches, John-Simcock, David Biddulph and Bernard Router.

A sample program consists of such numbers as Bach's "Fugue in E Flat," "Trio For Trombones" and "Suite for the Royal Cornettes and Sackhutts (1661)" by M. Locke.
Tickets to the Wednesday night performance are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students. Wayne State College students and faculty may

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gotiate with individual business places on the amounts which should be charged for hauling

away trash.

One of the owners of that business told the council that the rates in the city were unfair to some of the businesses and were some of the businesses and were costing his company money in several cases because they were too low. Council will have the contract changed to allow him to set different rates throughout the city.

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In other action the council:

—Decided to halt all parking on West Fourth St. on the block west of Sherman.

—Okayed the initial engineering work to be done on planning electrical lighting for the entire Warne Stee arms: The college electrical lighting for the entire Wayne State campus. The college is considering lighting the cam-pus, but has requested the city give a better indication of what the monthly charges of that serv-ice would be. of the possible sites for construc-tion of the elderly housing com-plex which has received approval from the federal government. The complex, which would probably be a one-story affair, would con-tain 38 units. A representative of the Tederal agency the city-is dealing with on this project should be in the city some time this month to look over the pos-sible sites for the complex. Wayne Refuse Service received the okay from the council to ne-

ree would be.

Agreed to go along with the school board in providing an adult crossing guard at the intersection of Seventh and Sherman Sts. The city and the school would share the expenses for the person's

the expenses for the person's salary - probably \$1.60 an hour for just over three hours of work each school day.

-Gave Bill Mellor, wire chief at the city light plant, authority to hand out specification sheets to local car dealers for a new one-ten pickup.

#### Crossing Guard Problem Solved by City, School

The knotty problem of who should furnish crossing guards for the young school children—and who should guy their wages—care and the should at the Wayne-Carroll school board meeting Monday

body for the job will the city.

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fred Koplin fills out his term this year.

Anybody wishing to run for either a position on the council or as mayor must file with the city clerk before that approaching deadline. No longer will caucuses

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Council told two members of the Wayne housing authority, Budd Bornhoft and George Thorbeck, that the council would attempt to come up with a dollar figure which councilmen feel is fair for the land now occupied by the city ball park and the Girl Scout camp. The housing authority is considering this land as one of the possible sites for construction of the elder! Nousing composition of the elder!

The board met with Mayor Al-The board met with Mayor Al-fred Kopin and Chief of Pother Vern Fairchild and worked out an agreement whereby the city and school district would share the expenses of the crossing guards equally. The responsibili-ty of hiring and training some-

# At Wayne State

The "London Gabriell Brass Ensemble," a group of five male instrumentalists, will appear on the Wayne State College campusin the Ramsey Theatre Wednesday for a single performance at eight o'clock.

Formed five years ago from members of the Royal College of music, the ensemble has appear

attend free of charge.

Council earlier could ded to drop furnishing crossing guards at the intersections of Seventh with Shorman and with Seventh with Shorman and with seed poorly with number of seed poorly Seventh with Sherman and with Main. That set poorly with nu-merous parents of the young children who must use those two intersections. The result was the compromise, with the city and school each assuming some responsibility for protecting the youngsters on their way to and from school.

The person who will be hired for the job—which will take

The person who will be hired for the job — which will take about three hours and 10 minutes each day — will probably be paid \$1.60 an hour. Anybody wishing to apply for the job should contact the police department. The school board also heard a report from Superintendent Francis Haun concerning the status of St. Mary's Catholic School. Haun had been informed by a member of the Catholic School board that the school has been assured teaching nuns for another year and that the school will definitely be open during the 1970-71 school year. Little is See CROSSING GUARDS, pg. 6. Sec CROSSING GUARDS, pg. 6.

#### **Allen Chorus Begins** Rehearsals Sunday

The Allen Community Chorus will begin practice Sunday afternoon at two o'clock at the First Lutheran Church in Allen for the coming Easter cantatas. The Rev. John Erlandson, pastor of the Allen and Concord parish, will direct the chorus. The cantata is "The Glory of Easter" by John Peterson, Anvowe wish-

by John Peterson, Anyone wishing to sing in the production should be present for the Surday afternoon rehearsal.



But This One Looks . . .



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#### Will Honor Pioneer Farm Families

The Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben and the Nebraska Association of Fair Managers have announced that for the 15th straight year they will continue their program to honor and recognize Nebraska Pioneer Farm families whose land has been owned by the same family for 100 years or more. Roy Moeller of Cuming County, chairman of the Nebraska Pioneer Farm Award Committee, pointed out that 489 farm families have been honored at various county fairs during the first 14 years of the project.

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14 years of the project.

Moeller and other members of
the committee, Leonard Glantz
of Merrick County and Howard
Mortensen of Furnas County, said
that again this year the honored that again this year the honored families will receive a beautiful engraved wahut plaque and an aluminum gate post marker for each farm from the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben, plus a special framed citation from the Ne-braska Association of Fair Man-

agers.
In addition, Ak-Sar-Ben will host the honored families at a special banquet during the organizations' annual Livestock Show and Rodeo, Sept. 25 through

All nominations must be sub-tited by June 1 to the secretary the local county fair board, oeller said.

#### Kiwanian Tells Club Of Vo Tech School

Members of the Wayne Kiwanis Chib met for a noon luncheon Monday in the Woman's Chib rooms and heard a fellow Ki-

rooms and heard a fellow Ki-wanian, Alan Cramer, board president of Northeast Nebraska Vocational Technical School at Norfolk, briefly outline the school's progress and plans. Cramer noted there are 65 students presently enrolled, four of whom are girls in a computer program. The course with the largest number enrolled is auto-motive mechanics with 24 stu-

dents.

The president of the board told of eventual building plans and expanding the school to a capacity capable to handling from 600 to

800 students.

NEN Vo Tech is supported by a 1.64 mill levy throughout a 14 county area and opened last fall for its first year. Students spend sty hours a day in classes Monday through Friday.

#### Over 40 New Books **On Library Shelves**

Over 40 new books have been added to the shelves of the Wayne Public Library, according to Librarian Rodella Wacker.

Recent new adult fiction titles

include "Hanging by A Thread" by Joan Kahn, "Alp Murder" by Aron Stein, "Valley of the Shadow" by Brian Garfield, "Fire From Heaven" by Mary Renault,

"The Shivering Sand" by Victoria Holt, "A Season of Evil" by Su-san Morrow, "The Builder" by William Woolfolk, "The French Lieutenant's Woman" by John Fowles and "Loco" by Lee Hoff-

Fowles and "Loco" by Lee Hoffman.

Adult non-fiction books now on the shelves include "The End of the Roaring Twentles" by Bill Severn, "Freedom in Jeopardy" by Burt Hirschfeld, "The Dead Sea Scrolls" by Edmind Wilson, "The Broken Seal" by Ladislas Farago, "Selling of the President" by Joe McGimiss, "Everyday Life in Bible Times" by National Geographic, "The World of Impressionists" by Hans Jaffe, "Age of Chivalry" by National Geographic and "Huey, Long" by T. Harry William.

#### TV Program Offers Help to Taxpayers

Taxpayers will get another chance to get answers to their tax questions on the second program of a two-program series on This Matter of Taxes, televised on the entire Nebraska ETV Network tonight (Thursday) from

Network tonight (Thursday) from 9 to 10 p.m.
Produced by Channel 26, Omaha, with the cooperation of the Internal Revenue Service and the Nebraska Department of Revenue, the program will provide additional information on filing federal and state income tax returns. If will again include viewers calling in to ask specific questions.

#### NFO Head to Talk At Cedar Co Event

Erhard Pfingsten, vice-president of the National Farmers Organization, will speak at the Holy Trinity Parish Center in Hartington Monday evening dur-ing the Cedar County whole-hog

from 6:30 to 8 p.m.
Pfingsten, elected vice-president of the MFO in 1962, has been a member of the farmer organization since it began. He was elected to the group's national board of directors in 1960

#### Graveside Rites For Marie Wright Held in Wavne

Funeral services for Marie Wright were to have been held yesterday in Denver. The body will lie in state today (Thursday) from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Hiscox Funeral Home, Graveside rites will be held today at 2 p.m. at Greenwood Cemetery, Wayne, with the Rev. Cetl Bliss officiating.

Marie Wright, daughter of Mr.

officiating.

Marie Wright, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. William Wright, was
born Aug. 25, 1894 in lows. She
came to Wayne with her family
and attended Wayne State College graduating in 1938. She taught several years in Carrolland then served as county superinte from 1943 to 1951.

from 1943 to 1951.

She is preceded in death by three brothers and her parents. Survivors include one brother, Carl E. of Wayne and two sisters, Mrs. B. M. Armstrong of Denver and Mrs. J. R. Rundel of Sloux City, Iowa.

#### **Funeral Services** For Elmer Bloom Held Yesterday

Funeral services for Elm

Funeral services for Elmer T. Bloom were to have been held yesterday afternoon at the Hiscox Funeral Home, Wayne. Mr. Bloom died Feb. 8, 1970.

The Rev. Melvin L. Loge officiated at the rites, Music was organ selections. Pallbearers were LeRoy Echtenkamp, John Surber, Virgil Kardell, Henry Johnson, Joseph Forsberg and Marlyn Dahlquist. Burlal was in the Concord Cemetery.

Elmer Theodore Bloom, son

Dahlquist, Burlal was in the Concord Cemetery.

Elmer Theodore Bloom, son of John and Martha Bloom was born Oct. 5, 1891 at Scranton, Kan. He grew up and attended school in this community. After completing his education he worked as a chemist at Minneapolis, Minn. and Milwaukee, Wis. Upon his retirement be made his home with a nephew and niece near Wayne.

Wayne.

He was preceded in death by
two brothers and two sisters.

Survivors include one nephew,
Paul Frieson of Norfolk; two
nieces, Linnea Ericson, Norfolk,
and Mrs. Thomas Davies, Falls
City, Nebr.

To play safe while going mod, make sure those glamorous shades have safety lenses and shades have safety lenses and frames, says the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness. Safety lenses for sunglasses can be glass, treated to be impact and shatter resistant, or optical-grade plastic which meets standards for impact, penetration and flammability resistance. Frames eshull be sistance. Frames should be sturdy and flame-resistant.

Sunday, Feb. 15: Worship, 9:45 m.; church school, 11; Senior

5 p.m. 5 p.m. dneslay, Feb. 18: Bible stu 2 p.m.; Junio dy interest group, 2 p.m.; Junior High, 7; choir, 7; Lenten Union service, 7:30.

Grace Lutheran Church
Missouri Synod
(E. J. Bernthal, pastor)
hursday, Feb. 12: Adult doc-

Saturday, Feb. 14: Juni choir, 9 a.m.; Saturday school

9:30. Sunday, Feb. 15: Sunday school and Bible classes, 9a.m.;

Floor Sample Clearance

Monday, Feb. 16: Cottage Bible study isaders, 1 p.m.,
Tuesday, Feb. 17: The Searchers, Mrs. Arnold Maurer, 2 p.m.;
Camma Delta choir, 6:15.
Wednesday, Feb. 18: Mid-week
Lenten worship, 7:30 p.m.; Sen-ior choir following service and
ushers staff meeting: The Bereans, Mrs. Mern Mordhorst, 1:30
p.m.; Gamma Delta, 6:15.

y's communion. day, Feb. 16: Cottage Bible

Wesleyan Church
(Fred Warrington, pastor)
Sunday, Feb. 15: Sunday,
school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11;
Adult study, Wesleya'n youth,

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Tuesday, Feb. 17: Mary Circle, St. Paul's, 2 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 18: Lenten service; 7:30 p.m. First United Methodist Church (Cecil Bliss, pastor) Saturday, Feb. 14: Eighth grade confirmation, 10 a.m.

Sunday, Feb. 15: Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m.; church school, 9:45; Sentor High United Fellowship, 5 p.m.; supper and discussion, CCM Center 5:20

hildren's meeting, 7 p.m.; eve-ing service, 7:30. Monday, Feb. 16: Wesleyan outh zone rally, Spencer church,

8 p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 17: WWF pray-

er, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 18: Prayer meeting, 8 p.m.

Theophilus Church (Fred Warrington, pastor) Sunday, Feb. 15: Worship, 9:30 n.; Sunday school, 10:30.

Redeemer Lutheran Church (S. K. de Freese, pastor) Saturday, Feb. 14: Second year nifrmation, 9:30 a.m.; junior oir, 10; third year confirma-

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Doniver Potential

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(Doniver Peterson, pastor)
Thursday, Feb. 12: LCW sewing group, 9 a.m.; Eighth grade
catechism, 7 p.m.; Seventh grade
and nirth grade catechism, 8.
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Monday, Feb. 16: Evening
circle

Senior High United Fellowship, 5 p.m.; supper and discussion, CCM Center, 5:30.

Monday, Feb. 16: Seventh grade confirmation, 4:15 p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 17: Children's choir, 4:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 18: WSG dessert, Mrs. Walter Tollman, 6:30 p.m.; Junior High United Fellowship, 7; chancel choir, 7; United Lepten chanel hour. Rev. d Lenten chapel hour, Rev. oward West, Lincoln, speaker,

First Church of Christ (Kenneth Lockling, pastor) Sunday, Feb. 15: Bible scho 10 a.m.; communion and worsh

0:50. Wednesday, Feb. 18: Prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m.

St. Mary's Catholic Church (Paul Begley, pastor) Weekday Masses; 8:30 a.m. Friday, Feb. 13: 'Saations and Benediction, church, 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 14: Confes-sions, 4:30-5:30 and 7:30-8:30

sions, 9:00-000 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 15: Mass, 7a.m., 8:30, 10 and 5 p.m. Monday, Feb. 16: Building committee meeting, 7 a.m.; choir, 10; third year confirma-tion, 10:30
Sunday, Feb. 15: Early serv-ices, 9 a.m.; Adult Bible class and Sunday school, 10; late serv-ices, 11, Broadcast KTCH.
Wednesday, Feb. 18: Visitors, 1:30 p.m.; youth and chancel choir, 7; huntor choir, 7:30: Mid-week Lenten services, 8; Couples. Club following services.

ommittee meeting. lingo, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 18: CCD, grade school, 7 p.m.; Lenten services, Mass and sermon, 8.

Immanuel Lutheran Church

Missourt Synod (A, W, Gode, pastor) Saturday, Feb. 14e Saturday school, 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 15: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Lenten serv-ice, 10:30.

Assembly of God Church (Robert McCown, pastor) Sunday, Feb. 15: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11; Chrlst's Ambassadors, 6:45 p.m.; evening service, 7:30. Wednesday, Feb. 18: Bible study and prayer service, 7:30 p.m

First Trinity Lutheran, Altona Missouri Synod (E. A. Binger, pastor) sunday, Feb. 15: Sunday school and Bible class, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30.

St. Anselm's Episcopal Church (James M. Barnett, pastor) Sunday, Feb. 15: Prayer, 10:30

First Baptist Church
(Frank Pedersen, pastor)
Sunday, Feb. 15: Bible school,
9.45 a.m.; worship, 11; Gospel
hour, 7:30 p.m.
Monday, Feb. 16: Billy Graham Films present "His Land,"
8 p.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 18: Volunteer choir, 7 p.m.; prayer fellowship, 7:30.

#### TO WOMEN

#### Sieckmans Mark 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sieckman, Wayne, observed their golden wedding anniversary Thursday afternoon with an open house at Redeemer Lutheran Church, followed by a buffer supper for family and out-of-town friends.

Hosting the event were the couple's children, the Rev. and Mrs.
Robert Sleckman, Denver, Mr.
and Mrs. E. A. Sleckman, Greeley and Mr. and Mrs. Fred L.
Ellis, who were all present.
There are 14 grandchildren.
Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bahe served
as hosts for the event and Mrs.
Reg Figal, Windsor, Colo., registered guests. Mrs. Duane
Kluck, Schuyler, and Mrs. Mar-

#### Diana Teska Weds G. G. Carmichael In Rites Last Tuesday in Sioux City

Diana Lynne Teska, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Teska, Sloux City, Iowa, ahd Garlin Gary Carmichael, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerold Carmichael, Wayne, exchanged wedding vows in a ceremony last Tuesday at St. Bonlace Catholic Church, Sloux City. The Rev. Oderic Akwick officiated A reception followed at Nativity Parish Hall.

Given in marriage by her fath-

tivity Parish Hall.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride appeared in a floor length gown of peau de sole, fashioned with empire waistline, high neckline, long fitted sleeves and bodice of pearl accented and bodice of pearl accented Chantilly lace, repeated in bands ascending the skirt front. A chapel length circular train fell from a Dior bow at the back waist. Her bouffant vell was caught to a queen's crown of Chantilly lace and she carried a cascade of

and she carried a cascade of white butterfly roses with ste-phanotis and ivy.

Mitron of honor was the bride's sister, Mrs. Richard Mathieson, and bridesmald was Mrs. Dean Tesks. Their floor length gowns were of electric-blue and green-broads and factured emptre were of electric-blue and green-brocade and featured empire waistines, high necklines and short bell sleeves of green chif-fon. Their turquoise bustle veils were caught to pearl taras and they carried white roses. Dress-ed identically to them was Dana Teska, who served as flower

### BIRTHS

sa Renee, 6 lbs., 14 oz., Wake-rield Hospital.

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Feb. 4: Mr. and Mrs. Weldon
Schwarten, Wakefield, a daughter, Tricla Sue, 6 lbs., 11½ 02.,
Wakefield Hospital.
Feb. 4: Mr. and Mrs. Don Hubbard, Wagner, S. D., a son, Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Vern Hubbard, Allen.
Feb. 7: Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hutchings, Champagn, Ill., a son, Steven Bruce, 6 lbs., 13 02. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Rubel Huchings, Allen. Great grandmother is Mrs. Allie Herrick, Allen.
Feb. 9: Mr. and Mrs. Dale

Feb. 9: Mr. and Mrs. Dale Stallbaum, Ponca, twin sons, 7 Ibs., 1 oz. and 7 Ibs., 3 oz., Wakefield Hospital.

For the Modern Bride . . .

# The Carlson Wedding Line

INVITATIONS -- NAPKINS INFORMALS -

The Wayne Herald

vin Kolnzen, Clearwater, cut and served the cake and Mrs. Robert Sleckman poured.

Ann Ellis served punch and Susan, Cludy and Kathy Kluck, Schuyler, were wattresses. LCW members had charge of the kitchen and Mary Ellis and Lesa-Sleckman assisted with serving, and with the help of Martin and Kent Sleckman, arranged cards and gifts.

kent Steckman, arranged carus and gitts.
The buffet supper, served by Mrs. Phil James, Mrs. Dean Plerson, Mrs. Cosar Lledtke, Mrs. Mike Karel, Martha Saul and Mrs. Rowan Wilkse, was followed by group singing of original lyrics et to familiar tunes by the Rev. W. F. Most.
Carol Wilkse served pinch for the buffet supper and Robert Sleckman had charge of the program.

im. The evening concluded with t The evening concluded with the reaffirmation by the couple of their needling wows. Present for the occasion were Mrs. Joe Gewecke, Schuyler, an attendant at the wedding and Sydell Sleehman, Omaha, who stood in for his father Ed Slechman, an attendant at the wedding.

#### Linda Brock Wed To P. Schomaker At Everly, lowa

Linda Brock, Spencer, Iowa, and Paul Schomaker, Sloux Rapids, Iowa, exchañged wedding vows in a double ring ceremony Simday at Hope Lutheran Church, Everly, Iowa. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Berl Brock, Everly, Iowa. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schomaker, who lived in Wakefield until a few years ago. The Rev. Ron Frethem, Everly, officiated at the 2:30 p.m. rites. Mrs. Frethiem sang "O Perfect Love" and "The Wedding Prayer," accompanied by Mrs. William Slawson.

Perfect Love and the Prayer," accompanied by Mrs. William Slawson.
Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose an empire styled floor length gown of white velvet styled with A-line skirt and Brussels lace accents at the neckline, waist and on the front skirt panels. Twelve feet of illusion veiling fell from her crown of pearls and irridescents and the carried a caseade of red. she carried a cascade of red and white sweetheart roses on a Bible.

Maid of honor was Jeanette Ol-

Maid of honor was Jeanette Ol-son, Everly, Iowa, and brides-maids wer Julie Schomaker, Sloux Rapids, Iowa. Kenton Wood-ard, Des Moines, Iowa, was best man and groomsman was Greg Knight, Spencer, Iowa. Ushers were Mark Schmoaker, Sloux Rapids, Brad Kruse, Everly, Ver-non Woodard, Des Moines, and Dean Brock, Storm Lake. Scott Thompson was ringbear-er, and Laura Thompson was flowergir!.

flowergir!.
Mr. and Mrs. Don Spencer,
Ruthven, Iowa, served as hosts

at the reception held later for 200 guests.
Following a short wedding trip the couple will make their home at 1320 Second Avenue East, Spencer, Iowa.
The bride, a 1969 graduate of Spencer School of Bysiness, is employed at the Spencer Daily Reporter. The bridegroom, a 1968 graduate of Sloux Rapids High School, is employed by Spencer Packing Company.

#### **Engagement Revealed** Of Rosemary Donohoe

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Donoho Norfolk, announce the engag-ment of their daughter, Ros-mary, to Gary Johnson, son o Mrs and Mrs. Ward J. Johnson Hoskins.

Hoskins,

Miss Donohoe, a 1968 gradu
ate of Norfolk Catholic High
School, attends Northeastern Ne
braska College and is employed
by Northwestern Bell Telephone ding date has been set.

for Her

Doeschers Honored in **Arthur Doescher Home** 

Arthur Doescher Home
About 75 relatives gathered in
the Arthur Doescher home, Wakefleid, last Sunday to honor Mr.
and Mrs. Edward Doescher who
were married Jan. 16. Donna
Doescher registered guests and
Mrs. Floyd John son, Laurel,
served punch. Shiela Doescher
poured and Mrs. Elray Hank cut
the cake which she had baked.
Working in the kitchen were
Mrs. Ray. Lund, Mrs. Charles
Kimney, Mrs. Darrell Doescher,
Mrs. Leslie Doescher, Mrs. Everett Hank and Mrs. Vernon
Schulz.

#### Valentine Dance Set For Club February 14

Wayne Country Club will ob-serve St. Valentine's Day with a dimer dance at the club house Saturday evening for members saturday evening for members and guests. Cocktails will be served at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 8, followed by dancing. Music will include organ and vocal se-

Admission is \$3.50 per person



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#### Critics Acclaim Williams Play

Tennessee Williams. "Cat on a liot Tin Roof," to be presented by Wayne State Players at Ramsey Theatre Feb. 22, 23 and 24, has been acclaimed by critics and commons alike, and won for its writer the coveted Pulitzer Prize in 1955.

The World Telegram and Sun said "Cat." "holds one's hymothese attention, while it bares the souls of its participants with a shameless tongue." The Saturday Review

participants with a shameless tongue." The Saturday Review stated "as emotionally naked and Telentlessly visceral a play as our theatre has seen."

—Beserve seats for "Cat on a Hot Till Roof," under the direction of Dr. Helen J. Hussell, and starries Sweene Reall Roy.

and starring Susanne Faull, Kev-in Ilali and Ken Graffis, can be arranged for at the Wayne State box office after Feb. 16.

#### Eastern Star Meeting Attended by 16 Feb. 7

Attended by 16 Feb. 7
Fastern Star Kensington met
Saturday at the Missonic Temple
with 16 present, Roll call was
answered with valentines and patriotic thoughts. Mrs. Bazel
Bressler and Mrs. B. J. Brandstetter had the program.
On the serving committee were
Mrs. Fe et a Thiel, Mrs. Fay
I leetwood, Mrs. Fred Denkinger.
Members are reminded to
bring needles and selssors for
sewing on a quilt to the next

sewing on a quilt to the next meeting to be held Saturday, Mar. 7, instead of on the regular meeting date.

#### Lou Angela Agler to

#### Wed Shannon C. Reed

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Agler, Wayne, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lou Angela, to Shannon C. Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Reed, Cherokee, Journ



Miss Agler, a 1968 Wayne High School graduate, is a student at Nebraska Christian College, and is employed at Jeanne's Fashlon Fabrics, Norfolk. Her. flance, a 1968 graduate of Washington High School, attends Norfolk Chris-tian College, and is staff an-nouncer for Radio Station WJAG, Norfolk

The couple are making plans for an October wedding.

You're Flower Fresh . . .

Aid Meeting Is Held February 5 at Altona Altona First Trinity Lutheran Ladies Aid met Feb. 5 with Mrs. Alten Splittgerber and Mrs. Gus Stuthmann, hostesses. Eighteen members were present.

Stutimann, liostesses. Eighteen members were present. Pastor "Bligger had devotions and the topic study, "Am I My Sister's Keeper?" Children's clothing for foreign world relief will be finished by the end of March. Mrs. Melvin Stuthmann and

#### Mary L. Killion, Joel D. Fitch Marry Saturday

white glads and blue mums appointed the altar of the Wakefield Christian Church for the 4 p.m. wedding Saturday of Mary L. Killion, daughter of Mrs. Ruth Killion, wakefield, and Joel D. Fitch, Norfolk, Pastor John Epperson, Wakefield, officiated at the double ring ceremony, Thomas Sherlock sang "llow Great Thou Art" and "The Wedding Prayer."

bersun, Wanen and Director and the double ring ceremony, Thomas Sherlock sang "How Great Thou Art" and "The Wedding Prayer."

The bride, given in marriage by her grandfather, Paul E. Killion, 90, appeared in a floor length A-line gown of white satin, fashioned by the bride, with the assistance of Mrs. Nora Linder. Styled with matching lacket, petite lace sleeves and high round collar, the gown featured an attached train overlaid with petite lace. Her silk illusion vell was caught to a crown of beaded pearls and rhinestones, and she carried a cascade of white daisies and canations.

Honor attendants for the couple

carnations.
Honor attendants for the couple were Mary J. Gordon, Omaha, who wore an A-line gown of powder blue crepe with long-sleeved jacket, and Myron Daniels, Auburn. Ushers were Robert Itarmeh and ittel tharmehr. Norfolk, and Douglas Backstrom,

Norfolk, and Douglas bachardow.
Wakefield.
For her daughter's wedding
Mrs. Killion chose a pink twopiece dress. Mrs. Fitch wore
a two-piece suit in lime green
and both had baby mum cor-

tered guests and Dorla Grose and Nancy Woodward arranged gifts.

Mrs. Duane Wilcox, the bride's sister, and Mrs. Jerome Coventry, the bridegroom's sister, cut and served the cake. Mrs. Ben Llenaman and Velda Pearson poured and Mrs. Norman Anderson served punch, Waltresses were Kathy Wilcox, Katy Harmelr and Lynn Backstrom. Serving were Mrs. Harold Olson, Mrs. Roy Wiggains, Mrs. Maurice Olson and Mrs. Kenneth Packer.

The bride, a 1968 graduate of



SEWING DIVISION WINNERS in the Wayne Woman's Club annual fine arts festival held Friday at the city audi-torium are (left to right) Mrs. John Owens, adult division;

Lorraine Neiman, Janet Wacker, Garol Splittgerber, Shir-ley Peterson, Cinda Owens and Marcia Pinkelman, student division.

#### Wakefield High School, has been serving with the United States Air Eorce. The bridegroom, a 1966 graduate of Norfolk High School, attended Norfolk Junior Ken Parke Speaks to 12 Senior Citizens

School, attended Norfolk Junior College-two-years and is serving-with the United States Army. The couple will make their home in Fort Knox, Ky. Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Dick Coventry and Mrs. Farlene Goetsch, Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. Ilerman Walraven, Meckling, S. D., Mr. and Mrs. Bill Allen and family, Columbus, and Mr. and Mrs. Brace Collins, Coralville, lowa. Supper guests in the home of

Ken Parke spoke to 12 persons at the Wayne Seniors Cittzens (enter Wednesday afternoon on the care and propagating of African Violets. Mrs. Mary Ellis won the door prize.

Monday afternoon members of Wayne Brownle Troop 190 sang several song, "Itello," "Make New Friends," "Brownle Smile Song," and "America, The Beautifiti," for about 30 who were present at the center that afternoon, Center members joined the 11 Brownles in singing and each Brownle was taken on a tour of the center by a center member. Brownless and their leaders, Mrs. Phil James and Mrs. iloward Fleer, had brought valentine cookles, which were served for lunch.
Following the potluck dinner Coralville, lowa.

Supper guests in the home of Mrs. Ruth Killion Friday before the wedding rehearsal were Mr. and Mrs. Myron Danlels, Auburn, and Joel Fitch. Joining them there for coffee after rehearsal were Miss Gordon, Bob and Rick Harmeler, Norfolk, Carolyne Gordon, Kurt Linaman, Sandy Barg and Mr. and Mrs. Alden Backstrom.

Pitch Club Meets

Monday Pitch Club met Monday afternoon with Mrs. John Sle-vers. Card prizes were won by Mrs. Julla Ikaas and Mrs. Otto Saul, Mrs. Harry Beckner will host the 2 p.m. meeting Feb. 23.

Wednesday noon, center officers will be elected and Ken Parke will show slides. The Rev. Peterson from St. Paul's Lutheran Church will have the Friday sermonette at 2 p.m. Following the potluck dinner

# Mrs. Harry Heinemann Hostess to BC Meeting

Mrs. Harry Helnemann was hostess Friday to the BC Club meeting. Nine members were-present. A valentine exchange was held and card prizes were won by Mrs. Willard Jeffrey and Mrs. "Glem-Wade. -Mrs. Melvin-Korn had charge of entertainment.

Mrs. Jeffrey will host the 2 m. meeting Mar. 6.

Cousins' Party Hosted By Mrs. Lutt Friday Mrs. Don Lutt was hostess to a Coustns' Party Friday. Twelve guests were present and pitch prizes were won by Stena Ham-mer, Mrs. John Lutt and Mrs. Dennis Lutt. Lunch was served at the close of the afternoon.

#### Hamms Feted at Sunday Reception

off, and Mrs. Frank Hamma, Osmond, were honored at an open house reception Sunday for their 60th wedding anniversary. Hosting the event were their six children, Ben of Osmond, Walt of Winside, Dearld of Wayne, Don of West Point, Mrs. Lloyd Sams of Cambria, Wis., and Mrs. Frank Lindsay of Wayne.

Frank Lindsay of Wayne.
Two heart shaped anniversary cakes, baked and decorated by Mrs. Lindsay, were cut and served by Melva and Elaine Hamm, becorations were in a valentine theme.

Ethel Hamm poured coffee and Mrs. Duane Hamm, Mrs. Mervin Hamm and Mrs. Robert Hamm and Mrs. Bryce Lindsay were at the serving table. Helping in the kitchen were Mrs. Elvin Chandler and daughter, Millard, and Carol Jacobs, Wayne.

Mrs. Gerald Pospishil arranged gifts and cards, Twila Edwards registered the 140 guests.

A girls sextette from the United Methodist Church choir Sang, accompanied by Erma Cizek, and six-year-old Yvonne Edwards presented a vocal number. ne theme. <u>Ethel Ilamm poured coffee and</u>

#### Foreign Youth Give

#### Talks on Homelands

Guest speakers at a meeting sponsored by the Dixon St. Anne's Catholic Church Altar Society at the Dixon ety auditorium Sunday afternoon were two Allen High School exchange students, Maridlo Fernandes of Brazill and Richardo Cardenal of Argentina.

The two youths spoke and show-talled to the School exchange student and show-talled studies with the School exchange student and show-talled studies with the School exchange the the school exchan

The two youths spoke and showed slides on their homelands to about 60 persons who attended the program, floth were persons, edg gifts of appreciation by Mrs. Duane White, society president. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

#### Hosts Coterie Meet

Coterie meet with Mrs: Jessie Morgan Monday aftermoon for a dessert luncheon. Mrs. Margaret Cramer was a guest. Monday's meeting will be a no-host luncheon at Miller's tea room.

#### E. Seitz Betrothed To Glenn D. Johnson

To Glenn D. Johnson
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Seltz,
leatrice, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elaine
Janene, to Glenn D. Johnson,
son of Mr. and Mrs. Alden Johnson, Wakefield.
Miss Seitz is a junior at the
University of Nebraska, where
she is affiliated with Phi Upsilon Omicron honorary. Her fiance, a junior at the University
of Nebraska, is majoring inagricultural engineering.
Plans are being made for an
August wedding.

#### Announce Annual Festival Winners

Judging the annual fine arts festival held by the Wayne Federated Woman's Club at the city auditorium Friday were Mrs. Adon Jeffrey and Mrs. Don Reed, arts; Mrs. Ben Alivers and Mrs. Alan Cramer, crafts; Mrs. Herb Hansen, Mrs. Robert Porter and Mrs. Bob Fritschen, sewing. First place winners in the student art category were Doug Stanley, abstract, pencil and water-color; Sharon Franzen, charcoal;

dent art category were Doug Stanley, abstract, pencil and water-color; Sharon Franzen, charcoal; Susan Rethwisch, still life; Rhonda Kniesche, pastel; Randy Fleer, crayon and Beth Federsen, mosalc.

Student sewing winners were Janet Wacker, first; Marcia Pinkelman, second and Carol Splittgerber, third.

Adult first place winners in the crafts division were Mrs. W. G. Ingram, knitted afghans; Mrs. Carlos Martin, appliqued quilt, and Mrs. Carl Lentz, hand knitted sweater and decoupage wall hanging; Mrs. Oscar Peterson, sequin calendar towel and crewell wall hanging; Mrs. Dorothy Kabisch, table decoration, and Mrs. Laura McLaughlin, mosaice wall hanging.

The only adult first place winner in the sewing division was Mrs. John Owens.

# Social Scene

Thursday, Feb. 12
Sunny Homermakers, Emilie Reeg, 1:30 p.m.
Roving Gardeners, Mrs. Allen Splitgerber, 2 p.m.
Art Show, WSC fine arts center Friday, Feb. 13
Golden Age Dinner Club, Mrs. Maude Auker
Art Show, WSC fine arts center Saturday, Feb. 14
Mrs. Jaycees valentine party,
Jerry Rose, home.
Valentine dinner dance, Wayne
Country Club, 6:30 p.m.
Sunday, Feb. 15
FNC, Laverne Wischhof home
Monday, Feb. 16
Monday Mrs. Home Extension

Monday Mrs. Home Extension Club, Mrs. Keith Ellis, 8

p.m. World WarlBarracks & Auxili-ary, Vet's building, 7:30 p.m. Coterie, Miller's tearoom

#### **Bridal Shower Honors** Gwen Marolf Sunday

Gwen Marolf Sunday

A miscellaneous bridal shower
was -held --Sunday afternoon at
Trinity Lutheran Church, Winside, to honor Gwen Marolf, Ralston, who will be married -Feb.
21 to Kelth Krueger, Winside.
Hosting the event were Mrs.
Dale Krueger, Mrs. Lyle Krueger, Mrs. Alden Johnson, Mrs.
Kermit Johnson, Mrs.
Kermit Johnson, Mrs.
Frederick Janke, Mrs. Alden Dunkläü-and
Dlane Krueger. The guest of
honor was presented a corsage.
Decorations were in blue and
white, chosen colors of the brideelect. Assisting Miss Marolf with
gifts were Donna Krueger and
Mrs. Gene Bade. Mrs. Alden
Dunklau gave a reading.

#### Northeast Extension

Notes

The Leather Look
The leather look, whether real
or limitated, is still in the fashion
picture. But before you buy leather-look garments consider the
kind and cost of upkeep required
by both real and imitation
leathers

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Most real leather and suede garments must be dry cleaned. They require individual custom handling, a more expensive service than regular drycleaning. Careful handling is necessary because most dyes used to achieve fashion colors on leather may be partially or completely removed in cleaning, if this happens, the garment must be redyed and finished to the right shade after the cleaning process. Imitation or simulated leathers are of two kinds polyurethane coated fabrics that can be drycleaned, and expanded vinyl that must be wetcleaned or wiped off. It's important to know which type you're buying. For example, if you purchase a garment made of a fabric that needs drycleaning, and the leather trim can be wetcleaned only, you're in trouble. No matter how they're cleaned, real and imitation leathers will weer-longer (if they have-longer)

ed, real and imitation leathers will wear longer if they have

proper care. Stain removal must be done by the professional leath-er cleaning specialist.

#### Luschens Observe 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. John Luschen, Wayne, observed their golden wedding anniversary Sunday aft-ernoon with an open house at Redeemer Lutheran Church for over 200 guests, followed by a famlly supper. Hosting the event were the

family supper.

Hosting the event were the couple's children, Mrs. Alma Geewe, Wakefield, and Mrs. Gordon Jorgensen, Mrs. Wayne Tietgen and Herman Luschen, Wayne, their 14 grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

The Rev, S. K. de Freese had devotions and Mrs. Alma Geewe and Lowell Johnson sang and played the guitar. Grant Drenkow was organist. Marion Geewe, Sandra Jorgensen and Mrs. Lowell Johnson registered guests and arranged gifts.

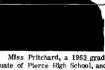
Harry Richards and Mrs. Niel Heyne cut the cake, baked by Mrs. Herman Luschen, and Mrs. John lagedorn and Mrs. Gordon Jorgensen poured. Cynthia Bottolfson and Mary Jo Cook were waitresses. Merlyce Geewe and Mrs. Rodney Jorgensen served punch. Church women served. Luschens were married Feb. 11, 1920 at Pender. Attendants, who were present for the anniversary, were Carl and Otto Burmeister, Thurston.

Dorgen Pritchard to

#### Doreen Pritchard to Marry Glenn Seibel

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Pritchard, Winside, announce the engagement of their daughter, Doreen Faye, to Glenn W. Selbel, son of Mr. and Mrs. David H. Selbel, Leola, Pa,





Miss Pritchard, a 1963 graduate of Pierce High School, and a 1967 graduate of Nebraska Weslevan University, Lincoln, is employed as a medical technologist at Memorial Hospital, Colorado Springs, Colo, Her flance, a 1966 graduate of Conestoga Valley High School, Lancaster, Pa., is serving in the Civilian Peace Service at Memorial Hospital, Colorado Springs.

The couple are making plans for a March wedding.



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coin the following Friday and Saturday, Feb. 20 and 21, Wregtlers will have to go up against opponents three or four times each day in the district courney. They can suffer one defeat and still make it to the state tourney. They can suffer one defeat and still make it to the state tourney. For first, second and third places earn trips to Lington.

Following is the list of the wrestlers who will probably travel to Schuyler, their weight class and their record this season:

Alan Wischhof, heavyweight, 18-5; Seve Kamish, 185, 11-3; Gray Heithold, 175, 7-4; Dong Maurer, 165, 14-4; Glen Teeter, 155, 3-3; Rick Ginn, 145, 8-5;

Paul McCoy with five and Steve Smith with two.

The Bears bit 36 of 66 field goals for a 48 per cent accur-acy; Elkhorn Valley, managed to sink only 18 of 50 for 36 per cent. At the charity stripe, Lau-rel bit 61 per cent (17 of 28), Elkhorn Valley 64 per cent (21 of 33).

Girls Cage Scores

Midwestern College of Denison, lowa, handed the Wayne girls basketball team a 77-42 loss in a game played in lowa last week. Against Pershing, Wayne came off the court with a 60-18 win.

Friday and Saturday the Wayne team travels to South Dakota-to

take on the Augustana College team and South Dakota State Uni-versity at Brookings. Sunday they will be playing another home game, this one against Kearney State, unless they take part in the tournament at Omaha Sunday night.

night.
Tracy Peterson hit nearly half
of Wayne's points in that defeat
to Midwestern. She came up with
20 points, followed by Sue Gatewood with 11. Gatewood and Karon
Hadenfeldt led the action under the boards.

the boards.
In the other contest, Paula Messerschmidt hit 22 points for top scoring honors for the local team.
Gatewood and Kathy Erickson led the action under the boards in that contest.

Methods of handling all game after the kill are similar. Wheth er a deer or a pheasant, the quarry should be properly bled, dressed and vooled as soon as possible.

High jumper Terry Wegner of Battle Creek earned a second place tie for Wayne State in the Omaha Federation indoor track meet Monday. His jump of 6-2 rated the placing, and he came close at 6-4, the height that won first. None of the five other Wayne entries placed in the big meet which attracted several hundred performers. Paul Eaton of Wakefield toured the two-mile in 10:05,6, finishing seventh. Coach Tom Bryant rated Faton's time good considering lack of outdoor running opportunity in recent weeks.

Gary Day of Flint, Mich., ran a 4:35 mile in the prelims, good enough to qualify for the finals, but he slipped to 4:38 then — also a good early-season time with-out practice, Bryant said.

### Bears Romp to 16th Win

Brothers George and Jim Schroeder teamed upto join Steve Erwin. This week's "Auffee of the Week," he pulled Gerwin in leading the Laurel Bears to their 16th victors Saturday anight, an 81-57 decision over Elkhorn Valley.

The three cagers, who represent the three upper classes at the high school, pumped in 54 for Laurel's points in the contest. Sophomore George hit 22, junior Steve had 23 and senior Steve had 23 and senior flow of the serior of the serior of the week's "Auffee of the Week," he pulled fown 20 caroms, nearly half of Laurel's 44 for the night, George Schroeder had 10 retrieves. High for the losers were Boyd Batenborst with 20 counters and Larry Werner with 17.

Also scoring for Laurel were smith with two.

The Bears hit 36 of 66 field goals for a 48 per cent accuracy: Elkhorn Valley managed to sink only 18 of 50 for 36 per cent. At the charity stripe, Laurel's schroeder had 19 retrieves.

junior.
Elthorn Valley, which failed to keep up with the hosts until the second half when the reserves started seeing action for Laurei, stayed in the game largely bestayed in the game largely be-cause of the numerous fouls lau-rel committed. Those fouls—

Laurel \* 26 21 16 18 -- 81 Elkhorn Vai. 10 14 16 17 -- 57

which gave Elkhorn Valley 21 points in 33 attempts—were the most laurel has committed this season. The Bears usually average around 17 or 18 fouls, very seldom jump into the 20%. Still third in the Omaha World-Herald's Class B list, the Bears have four regular season games left this year. Winning of those games, getting into the Husker Conference playoff and getting by the first round of the district tourness would give them at least as good a record as the 21-1 mark of last season.

Next tests for the undefeated team—only-one offwa undefeated team—only-one offwa undefeateds. On that top 10 list—are at Plainvlew Friday night and at Crofton Saturday. A week from Friday, Feb. 20, the Bears play host to Pierce. Plainvlew and Plerce are the two teams Laurel will have to beat in order to get into that liusker playoff again this season.

The Bears jumped to a quick

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# Wayne Wrestlers Win Husker Tourney

The 1970 Wakefield Women's Rowling Association bandless tournament will be held teb. 20, 21 and 22 at Wakefield with doubles and singles as the two events.

Only members of the Wakefield eits bowling association are aligible to comment.

field eith howling association are eligible to compete in the tournament. Deadline for entries is midnight Feb. 18, For more information contact Marcla Kratke or stop at the Recreation Center in Wakefield.

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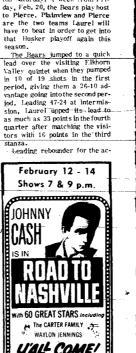
Wayne High's grappling artists put their abilities to fine use Saturday to win first-place from the Hose of Conference wrestling tournament at Wakefield. However at 130, Murer at 145, Doug Murer at 155, Third places were won by the following wrestlers, in order of their weight classes. Thin lense of Phainview at 184, Policy for Saturday to win first-place from the wovear history of the affair. Coming in second was the team from Wisner-Pilger with 72 points, followed by Telamah-Herman with 60, Plainview with 50, Stanton with 44, Wakefield with 42, Wesp were loc Plain of Stanton, Lendard Policy with 17 and Neligh with three.

The day came when Wayne's invosecond places and a 19-1 season mark. Other endowed with the tourney were back McOuire of Wakefield, then Wisner-Pilger at 135 and 9800 sentiator of the signest upsets of the tourney were lack McOuire of Wakefield. Wakefield with 42, Wesp were loc Plain of Stanton, Lendard Policy with 44, Wakefield with 42, Wesp coint with 29, Revin Thomas of Tekamah-Herman of Wakefield. With 42, Wesp were loc Plinn of Stanton, Lendard Policy Policy and Policy Policy Policy and Policy Poli

team to whip the local grapplers.
this season, will not compete in
That district.
Other teams which will see action include. Wahox, Wisner-Pilger, two Omaha schools and Tekamma-lierman, Lourteen schools
will send teams to the two-day

will send teams to the two-day event.

Should any Wayne matmen win trips to the state--three of them dld so last season-they would face another two-day test in Lin-











Steve Erwin . Laurel High School



By Norvin Hansen

The image that city people often have of the clumsy "farm boy" certainly falls to fit Steve Erwin of Laurel High, the latest young man to earn recognition from The Wayne Heraid as "Athlete of the Week."

In fact, Erwin, a kinough he's only a junior, would have little trouble in finding a starting position on any of the top Class B teams in the state, And, given a chance, he might put to shame a good number of those "city boys" now playing Class A ball.

Erwin earns the "Athlete" tag for his fine back-to-back performances last weekend. Friday night at Bloomfield hecame up with 20 rebounds and 22 points; Saturday night at Laurel against Eikhorn Valley he produced another 20 rebounds and 23 points, Worth mentioning was his hitting four free throws in a row in the final quarter Friday when there was only about three points separating the two-teams. Those games reveal two important things about this 17-year-old: his consistency and his ability to produce when the pressure is on. Erwin, who stands 6-6, has been averaging 17 rebounds and 22 points a game so far this season. He has had only one bad game, against Bloomfield in the NENAC tourney when he came up with but nine points. He has a liso been one of the deciding factors in several close contests this season, often taking command when the Bears were faltering. His coach, Larry Moore, notes that he has several times come up with the one basket or rebound which later turned out to be one of the big ones in the game. Steve is one of those athletes every coach hopes to come across sometime in his career, according to comments his coaches at Laurel have made. He 'possesses, his coaches at Laurel have made. He 'possesses, his coaches as ay, a great deal of innate ability-sementhing that apparently runs in the family-and is always willing to put out a full effort when he gets into athletic competition. His older brother, Tom, was one of the lop cagers in northeast Nebraska during his years at Laurel High. Tom graduated last year, now attends the Univer

#### Blue Devils Falter in 4th Quarter, Suffer 76-52 Loss to Schuyler Quint

Gene Harmon, a 6-7 senior, came alive in the final quarter to spark Schuyler to a 76-52 victors over Wayne Saturday night at Schuyler. The loss was the second Wayne suffered to Schuyler this year and dropped the thur Devils' season recording that

to 10.4. Wayne, with four players sharing the scoring duties almost equally, took the game to the taller Schuyler quintet, and dominated much of the game for three quarters of play before the field goal shooting of the local

squad was cut short and 6-7 Harmon started pumping in those points. Harmon ended the night with 30 points, high for both teams, but he got nine of those

15 13 11 37 ·· 76

Schuyler Wayne

in the third period and another dozen in the final quarter to change the tempo of the game. Wayne had moved out to a slim 16-15 lead at the first quarter break, then fell behind by 28-25 going into intermission. Dick



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HUSKER CHAMPIONS: These grapplers fought their way to championship honors in the Husker Conference wrestling tournament at Wakefield Saturday. Back row from left: 8bb Schmidt, heavyweight, Tekamah-Herman; Steve Kamish, 185, Wayne; Doug Maurer,

Tletgen and Don Mau joined forces in the third period totally 11 points to help pull Wayne into a 41-39 lead-goine into the final stanza. Then the dam broke and Wayne managed only 11 points while giving up 37 to Schuyler.

Four local players hit in two figures: Dick Tietgen and Sandy Belgren with 13 each, and Ted Armbruster and Don Mau with 11 each. Adding Wayne's other four counters was Mike Creighton.

ton.
Leading the action under the boards for Wayne were Tietgen

of 72).

The Blue Devils have been preparing this week for a two-night home stand this weekend—against Wisner-Pilger Friday night and against South Sioux City

night and against South Sioux City Saturdas night.

In the reserve game Saturdas, Wayne took a 78-85 defeat at the hands of the Schusler quintet. The loss came despite the high scoring of Lonnie Billoft, 22 counters, Kyle Wills, 17, and Doug Sturm, 13. Also hitting for Wayne were Bod Cook and Craig Johnson with four each, Steve Peterson with three and Scott Beening with two, Schusler's Meyer pumped in 27 points for

closely resemble each other, with the same basic body proportions and a deeply forked tall. Blues, however, have 30 to 35 rays in the anal fin, while channel cats have 29 rays or less.

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. Armbruster
. Tietgen
. Mau
. Biltoft
TOTALS

SCHUYLER

165, Wayne; Butch Koelhmoos, 155, Wisner-Pilger; Rick Ginn, 145, Wayne. Front row: Tony Pflueger, 137, Wayne; Jim Meyer, 130, Wayne; Mark Hoffman, 123, Plainview; Mark Beiermann, 115, Wayne; Kevin Thomas, 107, Teka-mah-Herman; Joel Pinnt, 188, Stanton



WAYNE'S MARK BEIERMANN wrestles one of his foes to a near pin on his way to championship honors in the 115-pound divi-

#### Team II Is Winner In League Play-off

Leading the action under the boards for Wayne were Tietgen with 12 retrieves, Mau and Armbruster with nine each.

Wayne's fine shooting at the free throw line - with Marfleading the way with seven of eight - was a large factor in keeping the local squad in the contest. The Blue Devils hit just over 71 per cent of their gift shots (20 of 28), much better than Schusler's 40 per cent (10 of 25). Wayne fell far short in field goal accuracy - 28.6 per cent (16 of 56). Schusler hit at a 46 per cent clip from the field (33 of 72).

The Blue Devils have been

In League Play-off
Team II, displaying a more
balanced scoring attack, sneaked
to a 43-41 victory Monday night
over Team V to cop first place
in the play-off in the men's city
recreation league.
The winners edged to an U-T
lead after eight minutes of playupped that to 26-15 at intermission, Relying again on the scoring
and rebounding of Wayne Wessel
and Ken Dahl, Team II held on to
the lead despite the effort of
Dick Nelson for the losers. Nelson hit 16 of his 23 points in tha
half to spark Team V to a near
cometack.
Wessel and Dahl ended the night

Wessel and Dahl ended the night Wessel and built ended the night-with an even dozen points each. Also hitting for the winners were bennis Spangler with eight, John Matson with sevon and Darrel Doescher with fooft, adding points for the losers were Don Kramer with seven, Bill Lubberstedt and Jim W. by with four each and John Rebensdorf with three.

In the ronsolation game, Team III handed Team I a convincing defeat, 72-51.

Team II had ended the regular

Team I had ended the regular Team I had ended the regular season on top of the league with an 8-2 mark after knocking of Team III, which ended with a 6-4 mark.
That win came largely as a result of Tom Bertsch's 35 points for the night, his high effort for the season and match for the

tor the night, his high either to the season and match for the league high set earlier by Dick Nelson.

Contributing points to feam IT's total were Tim Robinson with 16, Ron Dalton with 11, Bill Wy-lie with eight and John Richards

with two.

Scoring for Team I were Roger
Lentz with 21, Hank Overin with
14; Tim Reating and Dick Hammer with six each and Al Ehlers

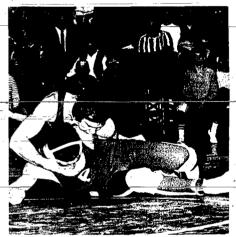
Team I held a 14-10 lead after the first period, but then the dam broke as Bertsch started pumping in his points, hitting 14 of his 35 in the second period.

#### UNI Tankers Hand Wayne a 71-24 Loss

Wayne 8th swimmers were scheduled to compete with Morningside and Concordia Wednesday night at Sloux City.
Saturday, with six swimmers, Wayne lost a 71-24 dual to University of Northern lowa at Cedar Falls, it was the first Wayne loss to UNI in four annual duals. Two Wayne first were claimed by Bob Meredith in the 60-yard freestyle, with a 28.4 time, and Bob Seymour in diving, with 194.3 points. Meredith finished second in the 100 free style though be lad

in the 100 freestyle though he had the same :52.6 clocking as the UNI winner.

Paul Martin, freshman from



17'S ALL MAURER'S WAY: Doug Maurer of Wayne has the upper hand against this opponent as he was on his way to the championship title in the 165-pound class in Satur-day's Husker Conference Tournament. a 165-pound class in Saturament.

Allen to 10, giving the liawks a comfortable 47-35 edge going into the final period. The hosts kept up the pressure in the final stanza, canning 20 points to Allen's 11 to take the 67-46 win.

Leading scorer for Allen was Dennis Geiger with 18 points. Also hitting: Loren Reuter with eight, Mike Ellis with seven, Brian Linafelter with six, Cary Troth with four and Jerome Roberts with three. Geiger was also top rebounder for Allen, grabbing off seven caroms.

Saturday night, Allen turned in what Coach Claire Jordan called its worst showing of the season in suffering a 66-46 loss to Emerson Sacred Beart.

Allen trailed 14-9 after eight mitutes of action, 31-17 at intermission and 55-26 going into the

day's Husker Conference four:
Lincoln, posted his best time
yet, 12:03, for a second place
in the 1,000 freestyle.
Moredith, a junior from Chicago, Ill., is closing in on the
Wayne State 50-yard freestyle
record: 22.9, held by Jim Brown,
He has covered the distance in
23 flat and 23.1 several times
this season. At 100 yards, Meredith also is 1.4 seconds from
equalling the :50.5 record of
fellow Chicagoan Russ Nyberg.
Both marks were set in 1967.

#### **Eagles Dumped** In Two Games; At Home Friday

The Allen High Eagles had suffering a weekend

notches, suffering a weekend de-feat to Emerson Sacred Heart at home and a Tuesday night loss to Walthill on the road.
The losses bring Allen's rec-ord for the season to three wins and 12 defeats. Fyiday-night the Eagles go up against Emerson-Hubbard in a home game and Sat-urday night they travel to Hart-lington High for two chances to improve that season mark.
Thesday night the Eagles kept right with the tall'Home quintet

right with the tall Ho right with the tail Homer quintet through the first half, imotting the score at 12-12 and 25-25 at the quarter breaks, before big Darrel Masionla started tilting the tempo of the game to the winners. That 6-3 cager pumped in 15 of his 24 points in that third period when Homer came

started hitting in the fourth period, coming up with 20 points

mission and 55-26 going into the final period, The Fagles finally

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started hitting in the fourth period, coming up with 20 points compared to Fimerson's 11.
Only two Allen cagers, Jerome Roberts and Dennis Gelger, managed to break into double figures in the game even though it was played on the Allen floor. Roberts lad an even dozen points, Gelger had 10. Contributing Allen's other points were Mike Ellis with nine, Bob Mitchell with seven, Dave Gelger with four and Loren Reuter and John Abts with two each.

Rebounding power for Allen was supplied by Dennis Gelger with nine, Bob Mitchell with eight

was supplied by Dennis Geiger with nine, Bob Mitchell with eight and Jerome Roberts with six. Mitchell, who suffered a minor knee injury in practice, did not see much action in Tuesday's game.

#### Laurel Foes Falling By Wayside Heavily

By Wayside Heavily

The Laurel Bears have been whipping their opponefits by bigger margins than any of the other teams making the Omaha World-Herald's list of the top 10 Class B teams in the state.

Rated again this week in third position, the Bears have been getting by their foes by an average of 26.5 points (74.0 average for the Bears, 47.5 for their opponents). That margin of victor is just a shade better than the team in top slot again this week, Cozad, which has been beating teams by an average of 24.6 points.

Doints.
Laurel and Cozad have one Laurel and Cozad have one other thing in common—they are—the only teams on the list with perfect records. Laurel has a 16-0 mark, Cozad a 14-0 mark, Omaha Cathedral, in second place, has a 13-1 record; Schuyler, in fourth place, has an 11-1 record.—Trailing those top four teams, in order: Lexington, 12-2; Fairbury, 13-2; Holdrege, 9-4; Valentine, 12-2, Seward, 11-3; Geneva, 12-3.

#### **WS Mat Specialists** Heading for Illinois

The top three winning wrest-lers of Wayne State will be back at home in Illinois when Wayne makes its next mat appearance Saturday, a quadrangular at Fast-

ern Illinois State at Charleston. The winningest Wildcat is Ken The winningest of the Morroe, freshman from Arlington Heights, III., who has a 15-1 record at 177 and 190 pounds. Two record at 177 and 180 pounds. Two sophomores from Park Forest, III., Max Branum, usually at 134 pounds, and John Kletnick, at 167, have 14-2 and 91-f slates. Each lost once in the University of Northern Iowa invitational, and Branum's other loss came in the Northwest Missouri State tourna-

Northwest Missouri State tournament.

The team's only upperclassman, junior John Yoder of Woolstock, Iowa, will take an 11-3 record into the Saturday meet with host Eastern Illinois, Wisconsin State of Whitewater, and Northeast Missouri State.

It will be Wayne's first-ever encounter with Eastern and Wilfewater, but the third this season with Northeast. The Wildcats were second at Northwest

cats were second at Northwest Missouri's tourney, ahead of fourth-place Northeast, and they beat Northeast here in a January dual, 20-18.

beat Nortneast here in a January dual, 20-18.

Among the other Wayne wrestlers, freshman Daryl Stanfield of Columbus, Ind., has a 7-5-1 at heavyweight. At the other end of the weight scale, 118-pounder Tom Mann is 2-2, after recently joining the squad. A freshman, he comes from Omaha Burke High, where he competed with the junior varsity.

Wayne's dual record is 6-2, not counting a loss last week in the exhibition meet with Athletes in Action, a team of former college wrestling stars.

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peace.

Fined were Vernon Iddings, \$60 and costs; Bennie Iddings, \$40 and costs, and Michael Brewer, \$20 and costs.

Several drivers received fines for speeding: Raymond J. Silvia of Dixon, Richard D. Tagen of Olivia, Minn., David Heck of Homer and Paul S. Manning of Bancroft. All were fined \$10 and costs.

Fined \$25 and costs for depositing materials on public roads was Richard L. Pinkleman of Newcastle.

#### **Easter Seal Drive** Takes on New Look In City This Year

In City This Year

This year the Faster Seal Drive
in Wayne will have a new look.

Bob Devaney, chairman of the
1970 tund-raising campaign for
the Nebrasia Easter Seal Society,
said a neighbor-to-neighbor approach will be used.

Devaney explained that a kit
containing the 1970 information
sheets and envelopes for contributions will be given to one famiily in each block. The family will
remove an information sheet,
make any contribution they care
to and then pass the kit along
to their next-door neighbor. When
the kit has been around the de-

to their next-door neighbor. When the kit has been around the designated area, the block chairman will turn it in to the First National Bank in Wayne.

Devaney said the neighbor-to-neighbor approach was used last year in a great many Nebraska cities and towns, adding it was the most successful fund drive and was well received because no individual had to contact more than one family.

than one family.

The money collected by the Nebraska Faster Seal Society provides a year-round program of service to the handicapped children and adults in the state. Faster Seals, help cripiled individuals through therapy treaty the long and propose of ents, the Joan and purchase of medical equipment, an informa-tion and referral service and

#### Wayne Kiwanis Club Plans 47th Birthday

Wayne Kiwanis Club will hold the 47th anniversary banquet at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 22 in the WSC Student Center, according to Jim Flummel, banquet chairman.

Members of the Circle K Club will participate marking their second anniversary.

Entering the Kiwanians and their Kweens on the evening program will be/the WSC Chamber Choir, directed by Dr. Jacque Norman.

Norman.

Kent Hall, Kiwanian president, noted there will not be a regular Monday noon club luncheon Feb. 23 due to the banquet on the pre-



COUNTY COURT:
Feb. 6, Terry L. Jones, Laurel, fined \$25 and costs of \$5, plus 10 days in fall on a charge of petit larceny. Sheriff's office. compla hant.
Feb. 6, Robert A. Sanders, Laurel, fined \$25 and costs of \$5, plus 10 days in fall on a charge of petit larceny. Sheriff's office, complainant.

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Feb. 9, William Berning Jr.,
Ayne, fined \$15 and costs of \$5,
ogs running at large. City poice, complainant,
Feb. 9, Akan E. Graffis, Lauel, fined \$25 and costs of \$5
n a charge of petit largeny,
herriff's office, complainant.
Feb. 10, Taylor C. Berry.

Feb. 10, Taylor C. Berry, Omaha, fined \$25 and costs of \$5, leaving the scene of a property damage accident. City police, complainant.

#### **Waynite in School Following Surgery**

Following Surgery

Cary Munson, 22, son-of Mrand Mrs. Bud Munson of Wayne, was dismissed from Clarkson Memorial Hospital, Omana, a week ago today (Thursday) following a final phase of skingrafting Jan. 26.

The young Waynite, originally injured by lightning in 1964 while camping at Ike's lake northwest of Wayne, returned to his home at Milford and planned to return to classes at the Milford Trade School this week, according to his father.

Doctors grafted skin on Munson's left hand and upper arm. His father reports that, according to the doctors, there was a 95 plus per cent 'take' of the new skin, His arm will have to remain in a sling temporarily.

#### Changes -

(Continued from page 1) names, Republican, Democrat or American. The county clerk is in charge of all election pro-cedures, but he can deputize city and school clerks to assist

cedures, but he can deputize city and school clerks to assist in arranging for voting. Separate ballets are to be provided for each subdivision on political non-political and issue basis.

Filing deadline for all candidates was set on March 13, unless the hopeful is an incumbent filing for a different office; in such case, he must file 10 days earlier.

City and school candidates may the by personal nomination or by petition; there-is no fee for school candidates, but all others must pay a fee of one per cent of the annual salary. A petition candidate must accept his nomination to be valid.

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of Commerce.retail committee to head up this year's Farm and 'Home Show in Wayne.
Dates for this year's show are Mar. 19-21 in the city auditorium. Time the show will be open will be the same as last year, from I to 8:30 p.m. each of the three days. Deadline.for booth reservations is Monday, Mar. 2.

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The showgives business places in the city the chance to show their wares and services to resi-dents in the Wayne area. Last year's show was the first one to be held in Wayne for several years.

#### Smoker's Self-Test To Re Distributed In Wayne County

The American Cancer Society napter in Wayne County is com-ning forces with the other roups in the county concerned

bining forces with the other "groups in the comity concerned; with health problems in attempting to cut down smoking among the area residents.

The groups will soon be distributing a small questionnaire which can be used in conjunction with the upcoming tellevision. The series, "Why You Smoke — A Self-Test," is composed of five parts and will be televised March 2 through March 16. The series was made possible by a \*\$190,000 grant from the American Cancer Society.

Mrs. Rudy Longe of rural Wakefield, chairman of the county Cancer Society chapter, said the groups will distribute the small self-tests through the schools and local organizations.

#### **Funeral Services** For Ormann Hoops Held in Pender

Funeral services for Ormann Hoops, 51, Denver, were held Jan. 28, at the Methodist Church, Pender. Mr. Hoops died Jan. 23, 1970 in a traffic accident near Denver. Burial was in the Lyons

Denver, Burial was in the Lyons Cemetery.
Ormann Hoops, son of Mr. and Mrs. foule Hoops, was born July 24, 1919 at Oakland, Iowa. He spent hig childhood in Oakland until moving to, Pender. He married Gladys Brader, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brader, Wayne.

Wayne.
Survivors include his widow;
two sons, Larry and Rodney and
two daughters, Shelley at home
and Deanna of South Sioux City.

#### Crossing Guards -

(Continued from page 1)

sources, about the future of the school beyond that.
School board also decided to give the Boy Scouts in Wayne approval to use a school bus fortheir summer trip to Lake haska in Minnesota. The school board

had before refused such requests

had before refused such requests by organizations in the city, but decided to permit just the Scouts that privilege.

The Scouts will use the bus of the one-week trip late this summer. Making the trip with the youngsters will be several of their fathers.

Special education students at Wayne High this year will be allowed to participate in commencement exercises this spring and will be awarded special attendance certificates indicating they have been enrolled in high school for eight semesters. The board made that decision after hearing Superintendent liaun exboard made that decision are hearing Superintendent Haun ex-plain that the special certificates have value to the students and the system.

#### Men Hurt in Mishap

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Two Wayne Sate College students received minor injuries in a one-vehicle accident Saturday two miles north of Wayne and a little more than a quarter mile west, according to the Wayne County Sheriff's office.

The mishap occurred around 11:15 p.m., according to authorities, when the 1968 Plymouth, driven by Fred L. Hartgrave of Ashland, was eastbound on the rural road, hit a bad spot in-the-road and struck the south side of a bridge.

The sheriff's office reported lartgrave received a head lacceration which required stitches.

is sheriff's office reported lartgrave received a head laceration which required stitches. Rocky L. Martin of Omaha, a passenger in the auto, reportedly had to have stitches for an injury to his right hand.

The auto was damaged of sively.

#### Wildcats Nip SMS In Overtime 84-79: Prepare for Doane

Wayne State won an overtime basketball game Tuesday night while Doane was losing in overtime. The two will clash Friday night, 7:30, in Rice Gym for a rematch of their January game at Crete, won by Doane.

Wayne made its season record 18-4 Tuesday over Southwest Minnesota State at Marshall, but needed a second overtime to accomplish it, 84-79.

The Wildeats, leading 41-37

complish It, 84-79.
The Wildcats, leading 41-37 at the halt, slipped behind 48-56, seven minutes into the second half, then tied it up, 62-62, and finally forged a 69-69 tie as regulation time ended,
Southwest jumped ahead by four in the first overtime, but Wayne again rallied to a 77-77 knot, forcing a second overtime. Bill Goodwin put the Cats ahead with a layer. Southwest matched it.
Then Days Schnelder laid in any Schnelder laid in any

Then Dave Schnelder laid in another goal on a fine pass from Paul Emanuel. Rich McGill added a layup, and Jim Merchel hit a free throw to end scoring, 84-79. Dave Schnelder's 20 points topped Wayne while Greg Sorenson led the hosts on 28. Dean Elofson hit 17 for Wayne, Goodwin 15, Paul Emanuel 12, Mick Anderson 8, Rich McGill 6, Marc Sommerfeld 4, Jim Merchel 2. Doane and Peru battled to an

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83-83 tie in Crete Tuesday night before the visiting Bobcats outscored Doane 6-4 in overtime for an 89-87 squeaker.

\*\*Curlously, another state college quint, Kearney, also played an overtime grind Tuesday and edged Colorado State College, 91-89.

\*\*A 5:30 preliminary game before the Wayne-Doane clash Friday will match the Wildcat junior varsity with Platte College of Columbus.

#### Bears Seeded First For District Meet

Not surprisingly, the Laurel Bears, sporting a 16-0 record, gained top seed in the Class B district basketball tournament scheduled for the district basketball tournament scheduled for the first week in March. The tourney will be held at Norfolk High again this year. Getting the No. 2 seed behind Laurel was Creighton. A new addition to this Class B district,

C ranks, Pierce, with a 9-5 mark, gained No. 3 seed, followed by Oakland-Craig, 8-6, in No. 4 posi-

n. Other teams which will co

Other teams which will compete in the district affair include West Point Central Catholic, 5-7; Wayne, 4-10; Hartington, Cedar Catholic, 4-10, and Wisner-Pilger, 3-10.

Seeing action March 2 will be Laurel and West Point CC in the first game and Hartington CC and Cokland Craig in the second. Pierce meets Wayne in the opener March 3, followed by Wisner-Pilger vs. Creighton. Visner-Pilger vs. Creighton-emi-finals are set for March 4.

finals for March 6. Opening game each night starts at 6:30.

#### Wakefield Mrs. Robert\_Miner Jr. Phone 287-2543

Scout Meeting Held
Den III Cub Scouts Pack 172
met Monday afternoon at the Scout
room with all members. The boys
fin is hed Valentine gifts for
mothers and made invitations for
the Valentine party to be held
next Monday after school. They
also practiced the skit for the
Feb. 18 Blue and Gold Banquet.
Tom Preston was elected Denner of the month. Mrs. Charles
Soderberg served.

The Rev. and Mrs. Herman Brown and Jennifer who are exchange pastors from Ireland at the Pender Presbyterian Church, were supper guests Monday evening. In the Rev. Robert V. Johnston and were the guest speakers at the Salem Latheran Churchmen's family meeting. Rev. Brown showed slides and

Sixteen neighbors and relawere guests Monday after-in the Mrs. Mable Fleet-home for her birthday.

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requirements for the awards, based on scholastic achieve-ment and financial need. Interested seniors at Wayne High School should contact Ken Carlson, guidance counselor.

#### Belden

Mrs. Ted Leapley Phone 985-2971

Jolly Eight Meets Mrs. Alvin Young was hostess Thursday night to the Jolly Eight Bridge Club. Mrs. Robert Wob-benhorst was a guest. Mrs. Rob-ert Harper won high.

Westside Pitch Club Held Westside Pitch Club met Wednesday evening in the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Leapley. Ten-point pitch winners were R. K. Draper, Mrs. Clarence Krueger, Fd Planz and Mrs Chris Graf. March 4 meeting will be in the Fd Pfanz home.

Silver Star Meets
\_Members of Silver Star Extension Club ricel with their husbands for a no-host supper Tuesday in the Chris Graf homepitch prizes went to Mrs. Gustle
Loeb, Mrs. Roy Bauermeister,
Mrs. Pearl Fish, William Eby
and Chris Graf.

#### Churches -

Presbyterian Church Daniel Kerr, Springfield, S. D., speaker Sunday, Feb. 15: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

Catholic Church (Father William Whelan) unday, Feb. 15: Mass, 10a.m.

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A SINCERE THANK YOU to the A SINCERE THANK YOU to the friends and relatives who made our parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamm's 60th wedding anniversary such a memorable day by attending the open house and also remembering them with gifts and eards. A special thanks to our children and friends who helped in many ways to make it a joyous occasion. Hamm children, Ben. Grifford; Wair, Winside; Derald, Wayne; Don, West Point; Viola, Cambria, Wis,; and Amy, Wayne.

A SINCERE THANK YOU to all our rleatives and friends who helped make our golden wedding anniversary a memorable one, and to all who remembered us with flowers, cards and gifts. Thank you also to those who gave of their time to help us make the day a success. God bless you all. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sieckman. STRAYED: 12 head of calves, weigh 400 to 550 lbs. Black with white faces. Brand on left hip. Phone Byron Janke, Carroll, or Terry Janke, Winside. 1913 LOST IN Wayne area, two wheeled delivery cart. Reward. Schwed-helm Freight Line, Pender, Nebr. Phone 972-3451. f9t3

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Delaying Refunds Early Federal Income Tax returns indicate that many tax-payers are making errors in claiming adjustments to their income which may delay their refunds, Richard P. Vinal, dis-trict director of the Internal Rev-enue Service for Nebraska, said

this week.

The\_term "Adjustments" on the tax form refers only to sick pay, moving expenses, employee business expenses and payments to self-employment retirement plans. The total of these items is entered on Line 15B of the Form 1040, Vinal said.

Some taxpayers are incorrectly reporting on Line 15B the total of their itemized deductions, such as interest expense, state and

of their itemized deductions, such as interest expense, state and local taxes, contributions and medical or miscellaneous expenses. These deductions should be computed and entered on the appropriate schedules as provided in the instructions.

Vinal also said that taxpayers are making mistakes by including as adjustments the exemption allowances for themselves, husbands or wives, children or other dependents. For taxpayers who

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thurse their tax, the exemption allowance is already figured into the table. Taxpayers: who use the tax rate schedules should make their computation on, Schedule T, which is included in the regular tax packet.

To avoid errors in claiming adjustments, Vinal suggested that taxpayers read the instructions carefully and make sure they have attached the proper supporting documents.

Ite also noted that all federal income tax returns from Wayne area taxpayers should be mailed to the IRS Service Center in Kansas City, Mo.

An envelope addressed to the center has been included in all taxpackages for the convenience of Nebraska taxpayers.

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of Nebraska unique, or ders in Checks or money orders in payment of the tax should be made payable to: "Internal Rev-enue Service," he added.

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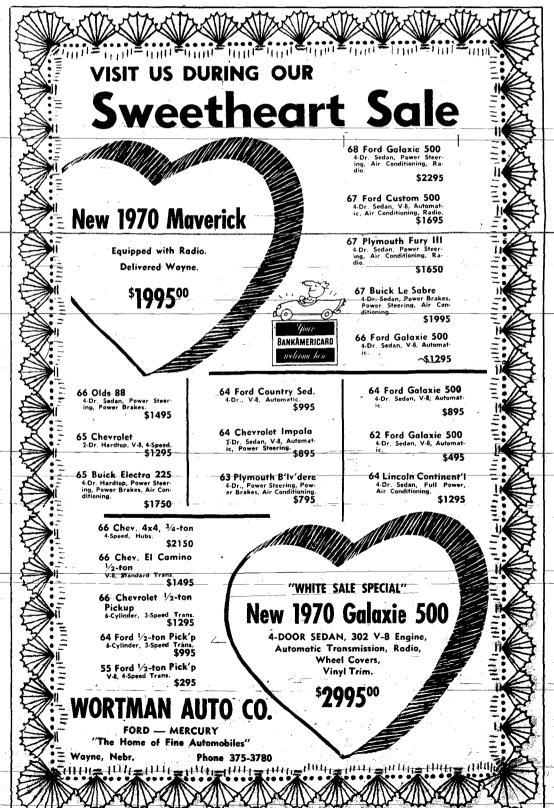


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#### **NEWS** DIXON

Mrs. Dudley Blatchford - Phone 584-2588

Guild Meets
Daily Cemetery Guild met Feb.
5 in the Fay Walton home. Mrs.
Leslie Noe was a guest.

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David Blingham and Roxy Lash,
Lincoln, were weekend guests in
the George Blingham home.

Mir. and Mrs. Melvin Manz
were guests Sünday in the Jon
Manz home, Fremont, for Kim's
third birthday.

The Floyd Bloom family were
visitors in the Adolph Bloom
home Friday evening for Adolph
Blooms' 46th wedding anniversary.

Blooms 46th wedding amiver-sary.

Dinner guests Friday in the Mrs. Fred Wolters home were-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lessman, Sidney, Andrew Johnsons, Paul Boses and Mrs. Fred Ruser. Wil-liam Wolter was an aftermoon visitor.

Supper guests Saturday evening in the William Eckert home were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rector, Salina, Kan., and Ernest Swifts, Allen.

and Mrs. Arthur Jewell, Goldfield, lowa, were guests Saturday in the Carold Jewellhome.

- Dud'ley Blatchfords, David-Blatchford and Mike Thompson, Omaha, were dinner guests Sunday In the James Thompson home, Lincoln, Dr. and Mrs.

Dr. and Mrs. Richard Carlyon, George Eickhoft home, WakeHeld, to honor Mary Jane Peter's and Ernest Henschke's birthdays were Mrs. Floyd Park, Larry Fausts, Armstrong, Iowa, Ray Durants, Sioux City, Bob Red-

dings, Pender, and the Don Peters family.

Guests Sunday afternoon in the Guests Sunday atternion in the Dick Chambers home were Mr. and Mrs. David Chambers, Thurston, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Chambers, Wakefield, and Frances Turner, Sloux City.

ces Turner, Sloux City.
Guests Saturday evening in the Walter Schütte home for the host's birthday were the Bob Smith family, Mrs. Luella Smith, Ted Johnsons, Ralph Bridgefords, Arnold Spaths, Thomas Brennans, Bill Schuttes and Marie and Amanda Schutte. Annette Schutte, Lincoln, was a weekend guest.

#### **Funeral Services** Held Wednesday For Everett Rees

wisitor.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ebmeier and Jam, Omaha, and Mr. and Mrs. Rex Lage and son were dinner guests Sunday in the Mike Dirks home.

Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Schoeph, Debble, Sandra and Martin, Las Vegas, Nev., spent Thursday to Saturday in the Preddie Mattes in the Allen Bauman home. New castle. The Schoeph family will be making their home in South Sloux City.

Churches —

Dixon United Methodist Church (C. R. Anderson, pastor)
Thursday, Feb. 12: WSCS, 2 p.m.
Sunday, Feb. 12: WSCS, 2 p.m.
Sunday, Feb. 15: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

Logan Center United Methodist: (C. R. Anderson, pastor)
Thursday, Feb. 12: Bible study and prayer service, 7:30.
p.m.
Sunday, Feb. 16: Men's Brotherhood, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, Feb. 15: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; Youth Hour, 7 p.m.; evenlag service, 7:30.
Mr. Rese died Feb. 9, 1970 at the Wayne Hospital. Thu Art" and the congregation sang "Be Thou Art and the Congregation sang "Be Thou Art" and the Congregation sang "Be Th

Lodge 120. AE and A Manda member of the York Rite bodies of Wakefield and Norfolk. He had served on the city council and was a member of the Chamber of Commerce.

Survivors include his widow; three sons, Philip, Daniel and David; his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
David Rees of Wayne; a brother, lobe of Commilliand the city of the city o John of Carroll, and two sisters Mrs. C. L. Wilcox of Lincon, and Mrs. Mitchell Moret,

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(Substitute pastor) Thursday, Feb. 12: Choir, 7:30

Thursday, Feb. 12: Choif, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, Feb. 15: Sunday day school, 9:39a.m.; worship, 19:45; UPY, 5:30 p.m.
Thursday, Feb. 19: Circle I, church, 9:30 a.m.; Circle II, church, 9:m.; (Fircle III, church, 8; choir, 7:30.

United Lutheran (hurch

Mary Westgard, pastor)

Thursday, Feb. 12: Junior
cholt, 3:30 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 15: Sunday
school, 9 a.m.; worship, 10:15;
Wednesday, Feb. 18: Lenten
services, 7:30 p.m. -8:15 p.m.
Thursday, Feb. 19: Church
council, 8 p.m.

United Methodist Church (Richard Burgess, pastor) Sunday, Feb. 15; Sunda school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11

St. Mary's Catholic Church (Michael Kelly, pastor) - Weekday Masses: 7:30 p.m. - Waturday, Feb. 14: Grade school religion class, 10:30 a.m.; confessions, 7-8 p.m. - Sunday, Feb. 15: Mass, 8 and 10 a.m.

Thursday, Feb. 19: High school religion class, 7:45 p.m.

Missouri Synod (H. K. Niermann, pastor) Sunday, Feb. 15: Sunday school, 9:45a.m.; worship, 10:45.

Summer Employment

**Available to Seniors** 

Summer employment is available again this year with the Department of Interior and the U.S. Forest Service for high school seniors pursuing careers in the field of natural resources. Applications are being taken on behalf of the agencies by the Nebraska Division of the Izaak Walton League, according to Professer Howard L. Wiegers of the University of Nebraska. Wiegers asks that all applications be returned to him, c/o

Wiegers asks that all applications be returned to him. c/o College of Agriculture and Home Economics, Lincoln, Nebr. 68503, by March 14.
The joint program began in 1963 in order to encourage natural resources careers in forestry, soil and range management, fish and wildlife, geology,

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outdoor recreation and related areas. Applicants are selected by a special committee chosen by the League and the government agencies.

as laborers, conservation aides, topographic and hydrographic field assistants and survey aides. The positions are generally inone of the U.S. Forests, National Parks or at other loca-

#### **Conservation Districts** In Area Offer Help In Halting Pollution

The local soil and water conservation district in northeast Nebraska have expanded their services to include pollution abatement from feedlots, according to Don Baade of the Soil

tions where the Departments maintain field programs.

To qualify, applicants must be in good health and physically capable of field work. In addition, they must be high school seniors expecting to graduate this year, and be 18 years of age by June 45, 1970.

Applicants should submit a completed U.S. Government

Applicants should submit a completed U. S. Government Form 171, available at any post office or other federal building; a transcript of high school record; a written recommendation ord; a written recommendation from an adult, other than family, who knows the applifrom an adult, other than family, who knows the applicant and his qualifications for the program, and a letter from the applicant indicating his college or career plans, his extracurricular activities in high school, any conservation oriented work he has performed and his reasons for seeking employment through the program.

There is no information as yet on the number of jobs which will be available, Wiegers stressed.

Conservation Service office in Wakefield.

To help control pollution of streams and ground water, the state legislature recently passed a law requiring, operators to register their feedlots if they have in confinement at any one time more than 300 feeder or fat cattle, 100 bed cows, 500 swine, 2,000 sheep, 3,000 turkeys or 10,000 chickens, ducks or geese. Feedlots of smaller size must also be registered if they are located within 500 feet of any watercourse or if there is a potential of water pollution. Upon request of the farmer or feedlot operation, the Soil Conservation Service will make a preliminary topographic survey of the feedlot and surrounding area and with the help of the county Extension service design a proper system for livestock waste disposal, Puade pointed on the operator. The plan is then presented to the operator.

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to the operator. Upon his ap-proval, construction can then be started.

If Ifinancial help is needed to complete the project, the farm-er may request cost-sharing from his county ASC office. Cost-sharing rates will usually cover-65 to 75 per cent of the actual cost.

in Barrow, Alaska, northern-most town in the United States, the winter temperature may "soar" to minus 30-degrees F, on the shortest day of the year, National Geographic says.

#### **Wayne Hospital Notes**

Admitted: Elsle Nelson, Win-Admitted: Elsle Nelson, Winside; Steven Thompson, Laurel; Johns, Fred Glenapp, Laurel; John Phiel, Wayne; Barry Carlson, Wayne; Mrs. Anton Granquist, Wayne; Larry Lueders, Wakefield; George Bartels, Wayne; Mrs. Wayland Zimmerman, Ponca; Mrs. Don Schultz, Wayne; Mary Miller, Wayne; Nina Sar, Wayne; John Lynch, Wayne; Mary Dorcey, Wayne.

— Dismissed: Steven Thompson, Laurel; Mrs. Fred Glenapp, Laurel; Mrs. Fred Glenapp, Laurel; Rarry Carlson, Wayne; Larry Lueders, Wakefield; Werner Sydow, Wayne; Nina Sar, Wayne; Joe Moore, Laurel; Anna Moller, Wayne; Day Theophilus, Wayne; Fd Fahe, Wayne.

#### **Wakefield Hospital**

Admitted; Jennie Turpin, Pon ; Eva Jayne, Allen; Bett Admitted; Jennie Turpin, Ponca: Fva Jayne, Allen; B et t y
Schwarten, Wakefleld; Donna Nissen, Wisner; Hattle Becker,
Wakefleld; Marie Fredrickson,
Wakefleld; Selma Carr, Wakefleld; Betty Stallbaum, Ponca;
Maybelle Barden, Wakefleld.
Dismissed: Semenda Jellinek,
Wakefleld; Virgil Ekberg, Wakefleld; Jillie Henschke, Wakefleld; Jillie Henschke, Wakefleld; Jonna Nissen, Wisner: Hilda Hammer, Wakefleld; Marcia
Kratke and son, Wakefleld; Lola
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The editorial department of a weekly wspaper is an important department. Nor-ally it is one person's opinion of topics that neern most of the readers.

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

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

#### School Board Stumbles

The Pierce school board made what we feel was a diplomatic blunder recently when it voted to go into secret session to discuss the contracts of the three administrators of the school system. And it compounded that blunder when it decided to keep from the public the amount of the contracts which it finally decided to offer those three administrators.

istrators. It is difficult to understand why some people handle public funds feel that only they should we what is being done with those public funds, general public, these people apparently figure, ald not know how those funds are being spent are better off if such information is kept from and are better off if such information is loop from them. This thinking is all too prevalent and should be combated every time it appears, for it is the taxpayer who is furnishing this money and he should be kept as fully informed as to how it is being spent as possible.

A person who devoted his life to keeping the public informed through his newspapers commented on this tendency of public officials. He noted that there has been much more harm done by public officials attempting to keep the public in the dark about their spending habits than has ever been done by those seeking to keep the public informed about how the officials make use of that tax money.

We anticipated the editor of the Pierce newspaper to take the local school board to task for this move, but he did not do so in last week's issue. We are looking forward to this week's issue ose if it was a deadline which kept him from

issue. We are looking forward to this week's issue to see if it was a deadline which kept him from speaking last week.

speaking last week.

The people in Wayne should consider themselves fairly lucky that the local school board and school administrators willingly make available any expenditures in the school system, indeed, they should expect no less. - NLH.



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A person who is concerned about the recent halting of bus service to Wayne noted that the people in the city could make an attempt to get service to the city by writing a bus line in Omaha.

Although we do not know all the inconveniences and by the dropping of the regular bus service ayne, we imagine there are several businesses

and numerous people who are suffering because of lack of that service.

Anybody wishing to get bus service back to Wayne should write to Arnold Lande at the regional office of Greyhound Bus Lines, 1802 Farnam St., Omaha. Spelling out your particular reasons for wanting bus service to Wayne may have beneficial results.—NLH.



#### Parking at the Courthouse

One of the problems faced by an affluent society is finding enough space in which to put, and park the abundance of "stuff," in this instance, the stuff is the automobile and where to park it when doing business at the Wayne County courthouse is the problem,

Government on all levels seemingly continues to grow in pure compile.

Government on all levels seemingly continues to grow more complex. It means more people doing business in person at the courthouse than ever before. Being a wealthy society, most of usine on consequently there arises the problem of convenient parking. The superstores learned the lesson a long time ago that convenient parking not only draws the mobile public, but it is necessary for the smooth incline and outflow movements of unstoners. Good

in-flow and out-flow movements of customers, Good parking is essential in getting people into and out of a building.

parking is essential in getting people into and out of a building.

Why is there a parking problem at the Wayne County courthouse? Basically because it is the center of county government and many people use the courthouse building. There are around 25, people who work in the courthouse and county jail buildings. Most of them drive to work as does the typical American.

Then there are people coming in good numbers to see the assessor; seeing the treasurer to pay taxes or get car license plates; registering deeds with the county clerk; consulting with the welfare agent or agriculture agent; conferring with the superintendent of schools; going to district court or seeing the clerk of the district court; appearing in county court or conferring with the

Judge; youngsters or groups taking a tour of the county museum; school personnel going into the superintendent's office; or those coming to the courthouse to take the drivers examination.

Other people are attending extension meetings in the courthouse building; some want to visit with the Social Security representative when he is there from Norfolk; lawyers and law enforcement officers are going and coming daily due to court cases and checking files on record. Sometimes groups of people attend the county commissioners meetings. Rural teachers meet for conferences at the counthouse and whenever there is a trial or hearing many other people need to find a place to park.

There is no small amount of traffic doing bushess at the county all building in which the sherlift's office is located.

Even this does not include all of the people that are coming and going at the county courthouse, each needing a place to park their vehicle.

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It is our understanding the counter-commissioners are planning on increasing the parking ramp area immediately to the north of the courthouse some time this spring. The new ramp will likely be in the area where the old jailhouse stood until dismantled last year.

We feel the new parking area is much needed and will be a project that can be appreciated by every person in the county doing business at the courthouse. The commissioners are to be commended for getting the project where

the courthouse. The commissioners are to be commended for getting the project underway. - MMW.



#### Two Nice Words

We aren't talking about "thank you" this time, ough those two words certainly are nice. We're talking about 'full service

talking about "full service".

Banks—everywhere are talking about "full service" for customers. As black is opposite of white, tall is opposed to short, and fat is opposed to thin, we imagine the banks are not talking about full service as contrasted to empty service, but by their term of full service mean "complete"

In these days in American business of assembly line haste; hurry up and slow here.

In these days in American business of assembly line haste; burry up and sign here; sorry, you'll have to get that in the next department; we can't fix it since you didn't buy it from us; and the many other responses one finds in business, "full service" really its something.

To some, service is something you tip for, but seldom get, it is an expected part of every transaction, but too often remains only an expectation. Remember, "Service with a smile!" promotions? Let's say the movement never was very contagious. In some cases it has become so difficult to get good service at all, the customer doesn't care whether a smile is involved or not.

When was the last time you ordered something and there were no foul-ups at all? I know of one case where radio parts were ordered by a "mam" operator (a two-way radio man) from a firm two states away. After an exchange of letters, accusations, excuses and telephone calls, the company finally was told to either return the check or

send the parts or ...!!! Finally the company refunded the check. Next month they refunded another and another so our radio man had to contact the company again and tell them their check writer was stuttering and just the one check would be sufficient.

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flicient, surely you can duplicate this instance with of your own experiences where the wrong as are sent or some general mess is created

orders are sent or some general mess is created by inefficiency,
"Full service" are two mighty importantwords. It may mean different things to different 
people. Full service in a garage would mean 
when you took your anto in for repair. (It has a 
noise in it) it would be fixed when you returned 
to get it at the designated time. Full service means 
no bad apples in the bottom of the basket, but 
full might Full service might mean that a waitness.

to get it at the designated times fill service means no bad apples in the bottom of the basket, but full quality. Full service might meanthat a waitress with a cold or cough would take extra caution to keep food germ free.

Turning every business, school, church and organization in Wayne into a "full service" institution is going to be the thing that will draw customers and new residents into town much in the same manner as bees are drawn to flowers.

"Ours its a, full service gas station;" "Ours is a full service coursering a full service business;" or maybe "Ours is a full service newspaper,"

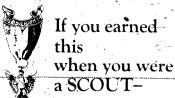
Well, the banks have given everyone a good lead. Shall we follow?—MMW.

#### Quotable Notables:

Whatever disgrace we may have deserved, it is almost always in our power to re-establish our character. Plautus.

I have discovered the art of deceiving diplomats. I speak the truth, and they never believe me. – DI Cavour.

experienced immediately: the first two days out from Nebraska City the rain-produced mud froze,



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of my mules fell off the bridge, but fortunately did not hurt it-self."

Thurs., Mar. 2 - "Got up early as it was too cold to sleep, in

but fortunately did not hurt itself."
Thurs., Mar. 2 - "Got up early as it was too cold to sleep. In going down into a ravine the bind wheels of my wagon slewed on the frozen ground and the wagon upset. Liumped as it went over and, luckily, was not hurt. Wagon bows were badly broken."
Sum., Mar. 5 - "Arrived at Ft. Kearney, about 160 miles from Nebraska City. It had taken us 19 days." (Indians were on the warpath, and so the government did not allow the wagon train to continue without a military exercit, the 11th Kansas).
Sum., Mar. 26 - "Blizzard from the north very cold, no place to make a fire and we had to lie in bed to keep warm." (Fearful of hostile Indians, that night Dumheard a noise. Taking his pistol, he left bed to investigate and was almost shot by another member of the party, who also was m

edge).
Sin., April 2—"Passed Moore and Kelly Banch. There was a dead Indian lying in the sagebrush who was killed in the attack on the ranch last January. The wolves had eaten his less. I amped at Beaver Creek."

Wed., April 5.—"Snowed all last night. Could not get hay for mules. Heard that Richmond, Va., was taken." Obenver was reached on Wed., April 16.—"Camped out by Long's Peak. A boy told me that President Lincoln was assassinated but could give no particulars."

particulars.

Mon., April'17-"Got to Denver at 2 p.m. Found the city in mourning for the President. The stores, were draped in black, the flags at half mast and they were firing minute guns."

Dunn then refused a job freight-

Varner became the 17th NU changellor Feb. 1. That was Sunday, He really didn't climb into the saddle until Monday—and

day, He realty count climo into the saddle until Monday – and that was a busy day.

It began at 7:30 a.m. with a press conference-breakfast in Lincoln. Then, Varmer and his entourage were off for Omaha where they had a luncheon-news conference. In the aftermoon, the new chancellor met with officials of the University of Nebraska at Omaha and the Medical Center.

Then, in the evening, he had a session with student, faculty and administration delegations from the Lincoln campus and the two Omaha campuses.

two Omaha campuses.

Since then, Varner has remained on the go. His plan, he said, is to meet as many Ne-

# Uncle Sam Tells Nebraska To Halt Big Mo Pollution

der on the Issue of sewage freatment.

They are going to have a meeting this week in Omaha to try to establish common objectives in face of federal demands for tougher-than-ever water quality standards in the river.

ards in the river.
The meeting was called by the Nebraska Water Pollution Control Council. The Nebraskans have invited representatives of the water pollution) agencies in South Dakota, lowy. Kansas and Missouri to join them.
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Missouri to join them.
The water quality standards
for the Missouri established by
Nebraska call for secondary
treatment of sewage by municipalities and industries which
dump their wastes into the river.
That level of treatment is designed to remove about 85 per

signed to remove about 85 per cent of the pollution from sewage—and all of the solid wastes.

The federal government now is hinting - strongly - that it will require secondary treatment, plus chlorination. The chlorination process would disinfect the

water.

T. A. Filipl, chief of the Ne-braska environmental health of-fice, said the state isn't opposed to fighting pollution in the river. But he said he isn't convinced chlorination should be required

yet.

He said it would cost a total of about \$50 million to build the treatment and chlorination facilities for all the Nebraska cities and industries which discharge

and Industries which discharge waste into the river.

Nebraska wants to see if the officials from the other states feel the same way. There are strong indications they do.

Nebraska - and the other states - are under pressure from Washington to submit a timetable showing when they expect to have all the treatment facilities operating. Nebraska's timetable was due Dec. 31, 1989.

Gov. Norbert T. Tlemann

Gov. Norbert 1. Itemann sought a one-year extension, but it was denied by interior Department officials. The question now is what to do. The Water Pollution Control Council says it will know better what to do after it



#### 30 Years Ago

inches long and weighs a half pound . . . Josephine Ahern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ahern, Wayne, has started work as city editor for the California Apparel News in Los Angeles . . Wayne volunteer ftremen. made. another. trip to Wayne's traller camp Wednesday and members of the Jundor Beckner family have once again moved from their trailer home. The fire started beneath an oil stove. Less than four months ago the same family was routed by fire in a trailer . . . The new Koffee Korner, adjacent to the Quality Market on Main Street, opened for business this week. The cafe is operated by Ed and Pauline Heffner. . Beaulah Cook, Herman, former Scottsbluff teacher, will assist her cousin, Genevieve Roberts, at The Mode. February 8, 1940: Arthur II. Carhart, Denver, in charge of the Pittiman-Hobertson Came Commission, addressed Wayne Men's Club and showed colored motion pictures. He is a coust of the Carharts here . . . Wayne County chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis incorporation was organized Tuesday evening . . . Mrs. B, W. Wright won a new car in a national contest which she entered Dec. 15 . . The DAR cittzenship contest, in which one high school girl is chosen from 10 schools to compete for state honers, will beheld at the Wayne city school with Hazel Reeve in charge . . Directors for the Wayne County Rower District will be chosen on the non-political ballot at the next election.

#### 25 Years Ago

Pebruary 8, 1945; Sleet Saturday night coated REA whrea and caused two breaks in lines located east of Wayne. Temperatures hovered around zero... The United Nations Heller and Rehabilitation administration, with the assistance of other agencies, will conduct a drive for collection of used clothing to be used in war devastated areas... Marjorie Stewart, Wisner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stewart, placed first in the district DAR clitizenship contest conducted here Saturde. Charlotte Dillon, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. C. T. Dillon, Winside, placed second... Wayne County's 50 rural road districts were, by action of the county board, consolidated into three which correspond with the commissioner districts... The retirement of Martin Ekeroth and Charles are brings to a close a most successful 38-year. Sar brings to a close a most successful 36-year partnership in Wakefield.

#### 20 Years Ago

February 9, 1950: R. W. Haller, who farms near Winside, has brought in the biggest egg we have ever seen. It has a circumference of 9 1/8 braskans as possible as quickly etc.
"So we did."

as possible.

Dr. Merk Hobson, who was the interim chancellor between the time Dr. Clifford M. Bardin left a year ago to become U. S. agriculture secretary and the time Varner arrived, will be

executive vice-chancellor. Varner praised Hobson for the

Public Demands Services

State Patrol administer the

Tiemann said the commission-because it represents all law en-forcement agencies - should be s in charge.

15 Years Ago

10 Years Ago -

15 Years Ago
February 10, 1955: Wayne firemen were called out early Sunday morning to extinguish a fire at the Ernest. Muhs home on the McFachen farm 5!; miles west of town. Exact origin of the blaze was not determined, however, Muhs said he had been thawing pipes with a blow torch earlier in the evening. Exterior of the house was smoked a little above the window where the blaze occurred... A change of business hours from Saturday—fight opening to a Thursday night opening was recommended by the Chamber of Commerce retail committee Monday ... Wayne is about to lose another of its old landmarks. Sale of the old \$1. Paul Lutheran Church has been approved by the congregation. The building has been purchased by the Evangelical Free Church, Ponca, for \$1,600.

February 11, 1960: Hervale Farms, Wayne, showed the grand champion Hereford bull Jan. 27 at the annual Northeast Hereford show and sale at Norfolk. Datrying in Hawaii Is big business. If you don't believe it just ask Kenneth Baird, former Carroll resident. Kenneth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baird, Carroll, is in charge of the 'Datrymen's' dairy, Kawailos farm, Chiu, Ikwali. The dairy, a million-dollar project, was built up under his direction. Baird, a graduate of the thistoric was the control of the control of

under his direction. Baird, a graduate of the University of Nebraska college of agriculture, has been in dairying since 1948'and in liawaii since 1954... Bill Schulz, Wayne Northwestern Bell manager, has completed his fortieth year with the company. An award honoring his service will be presented to Schulz Friday night at an informal gathering at El Rancho.

"So we did."
Schreurs, who is fram Seward, sald it "might be to our advantage politically" to blame Tiemann, "but we just can't."
He sald the "real truth is that he (Tiemann) spends only what the legislature authorizes. This past session, we authorized farmore than he requested."

varner praised flobson for the job he did. "He worked a small scale miracle," Varner said. "It's tough enough to be chancellor - but to be an acting chancellor, that's really tough," Varner came to Nebraska from Rochester, Mich., a Detroit suburb where he was chancellor of Gakland University. Public Demands Services

\*\*State senutor Says the increased taxes resulting from action by the 4989 legislature are tough to take, but he says it really isn't fair to blame either the governor or the lawmakers. "It is true the new state budget is much higher than before," he said, "but there is a good reason why. The reason why the legislature voted the increase was because the people seemed to want it that way."

Schreurs said the legislators reacted to pleas from "many good people" who asked them "to do something for the retarded; to enact a homestead exemption law; to ease the squeeze on counties which were near their mill levy limit; to do something about better roads, schools, university,

Academy Switch Predicted
Gov. Tlemann says the 1971
Legislature will be asked to put
the newly created state law enforcement training center under
the supervisions of the state
crime commission.
He says he thinks the lawmakers will do it.
When the training needemyfirst was proposed by Themann
to the 1980 legislature, the crime
commission was to operate it.
But the senators accepted an
amendment by Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff to have the

**Business Notes** 

Keith Mosley, manager, and employees in the Wayne district of People's Natural Cas (o. attended a workshop in Italston Thursday at the Northern Nebraska Zone Training Center. The study concerned methods of protecting gas line from corrosion.

Days are shorter in winter, bays are sorrer in which, so more of your driving Is done during periods of darkness, according to the Nebraska Department of Roads. For this reason it's important to pay more attention than ever to vehicle lighting systems at this time of year

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Out of Old

Plains Freighting in 1865 A diary kept by Willian

... Nebraska Illiam Dum, r in the last Nebraska freighter in the last if of the 19th Century, provides, description of frontier com-erce and local reactions to na-

me. — DI Cavour

Itonal events. The Journal, deposited in the Archives of the
Nebraska State Historical Society, describes the trip made
by the Ingham and Christy train
in the spring of 1865. The train
was attracted to Denver from
Nebraska City by the high prices
to be gained for its meat cargo.
The present-day reader might
well be surprised by the undertaking of such an expedition in
February, and, as Dunn pointed
out, the only advantage was that
the meat could be carried fresh.
The travalis of the journey were-

which had to be chopped out of
the frozen ground. The weather
along with the men's spirits
worsened, as Dunn records:
Mon., Feb. 23—"Rain all Sunday night. A miserable day. Four
men got to playing poker. They
were drunk and quarrelsome,
drew revolvers and flourished
them, and two fought."

The University of Nebrasla's
new chancellor Durward B.

"Hard time new chancellor - Durward B. morning. One "woody" Varner - has taken or-

Seattle, Wash, where he be stationed. A fellowship was enjoyed with the Litte



after the evening service Sun-day, Litorias and the Roy Han-son family were dinner guests Sunday in the Edward Linnhome.

Paul Hanson and Mrs. Dick

Paul Hanson and Mrs. Dick Hanson and Craig were supper guests Tuesday in the Roy Hanson home for the host's birthday. To honor Willis Johnson's birthday Wed here as a yevening guest's were Leland Johnsons, Meredith Johnsons, Iner Peterson and children and Arvid Petersons.

Derald Rice was honored on his birthday Thursday, Evening guests were Robert Andersons and Orville Rices.

Airman, and Mrs. Richard Frwin, Aurora, Colo., arrived Friday to visit in the Quinten Erwin home. Airman Erwin is to report to Ofth AFB, Omaha, was a dinner guest Saturday in the Delmar-Holdorf home.

Gene Burnses were guests Saturday evening in the Harold Burns home for Judy's birthday. Lesa Burns was an overnight guest. Glen Maxon and Mike Morten had been dinner guests. Duner guests. Sunday for Judy and Luder had been dinner guests. Duner guests. Sunday for Judy and Luder had been dinner guests. Duner guests. Sunday for Judy and Luder had been dinner guests. Duner guests. Sunday for Judy and Luder had been dinner guests. Duner guests. Sunday for Judy and Luder had been dinner guests. Duner guests. Sunday for Judy and Luder had been dinner guests. ten had been dinner guests. Din-ner guests Sunday for Judy and mer guests Sunday for Judy and ess.

Mrs. Herman Muller's birthdays
were Herman Muller, Norfolk,
Mrs. George Anderson, Fifteen

Marvin Garetts, Central City, Karen Isom, Fremont, and Keith and Clyde Matthews, Rollie Isoms Johned them in the afternoon. Patsy Burns spent the weekend in Pensacola, Fla.

#### Society -

Junior Mission Meets
Concordia Lutheran Junior
Mission met Saturday afternoon.
Brad Erwin had devotions and
Julie Wallin presented a special
number. Children brought used
greeting cards to send to the
Philippine Islands for mission
work. Socks and suckers willbe brought to the March meeting
to send to the Indian Mission at
Rockpotnt, Ariz.
Dean and Jane Johnson and
Doreen Hanson served.

Circles Meet

study and program plans were made and projects discussed. made and projects discussed Mrs. Marlen will be March host

members were present. Mrs.
Verl Carlson led the Bible study.
Abirthday gift was sent Richard
James, serving the U. S. Army
in Germany, Items will be brought
aceh month to send to instituAndersons, Mrs. Stanley Johnson. March hostess is Mrs.

Mrs. Iner Peterson. Thirteen members were present. Lola Mae Er win led the Bible study. Projects were discussed. Mrs. Orville Rice will entertain in March. (Ircle IV met Tuesday. evening with Mrs. Norman Apderson, Ten members attended and Mrs. Clarence Pearson led the Bible study. Mrs. Winton Wallin will be March hostess. Christian Action Committee distributed sewing articles for institutions to each circle.

Have Anniversary Dinner
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Anderson were honored on their
42nd wedding anniversary Sundas. Dinner guests were the families of Clayton Anderson, Wausa,
Curtiss Anderson, Omaha, and
S/Sgt. Farl Anderson, ftellevue.
Joining them later were-the famthes of Wallace and Harlan An-derson, Lerox Koch, Alvin An-

Mrs. Keith Erickson and daughters, Vic Carlsons, Norman Abdersons, Cary Bleckes, Albert Andersons, Mrs. Stanley Johnson and Mrs. Emma Alvin were guests. Wednesday evening in the Raymond Erickson home for the birthdays of Mrs. Carlson, Mrs. Erickson, Mrs. Albert Anderson and Mrs. Alvin, Wayne.

In honor of Warren's birthday Tuesday evening guests in the W. F. Hanson home were Oscar-Johnsons, Arvid Petersons and

W. F. Hanson home were Oscar-Johnsons, Arvid Petersons and Laurence Backstroms, Wayne. In honor of Mrs. Orville Rice's birthday guests Sunday were the Derald Rice family, Jake John-son, Andrew Johnsons, Warren Austins, Wayne, Mrs. Robert An-derson, Jackie and Lori and Vern Carlsons.

derson, Jackie and Loriand Vern Carlsons.

A-recent guest in the George Anderson home was Charlie Van De Berêt-Dalton. Dinner guests Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Siefer and Lauri, Storm Lake, lowa, and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Worth and family, Lincoln.

The families of Arvid Peterson, Iner Peterson, Evert John-Son, Frenest Swanson, verdett Erwin and Outnete Erwin vere

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Verneal Peterson home for Mrs. Peterson's birthday. Chev

#### Churches -

Concordia Lutheran Church (John C. Erlandson, pastor) Thursday, Feb. 12: Com-nunion and worship, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 14: Confirma-

Sunday, Feb. 15: Church school and Bible classes, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11; Luther League

choir, 5 p.m. Monday, Feb. 16: Church coun-Monday, Feb. 16: Church council, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 17: Lutheran
Church Men, 8 p.m.

Church Men, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 18: Joint
Lenten service, Concord, 7:30

p.m. Thursday, Feb. 19: Dakota City Satelite Clinic, 9 a.m.; Lutheran Church Women, 2 p.m.

Evangelical Free Church

(Melvin L. Loge, pastor)
Friday, Feb. 13: Sunday school
skating, Wakefield, 7-10 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 14: Northeast
Nebraska District FCTF Valen-

tine party, Free Church, Ponca, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, Feb. 15: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; evening service, 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 16: Sunday school staff, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 18: Bible stu-dy and prayer service, 7:30 p.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (H. K. Niermann, pastor)
Sunday, Feb. 15: Worship, 9
.m.; Sunday school, 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hanson and family, Omaha, were guests Sunday in the Paul Hanson home. Chaplain and Mrs. Marvin Litor-ia and Craig, Tennessee, called Saturday.

#### Cars, Trucks Registered

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Lawrence J. Turner, Wayne,
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# People Ask Us--

QUESTION: What funeral benefits are available

ANSWER Honorably discharged veterans of World War I or II. the Korean Conflict, or Vietnam are entitled to the following federal death benefits:

1. A \$250.00 burial allowance.

2. Transportation to the place of interment if death occurs in a veterans' facility.

3. A flag to drape the casket.\_\_\_

4. A burial lot in a national cemetery.

. 5. A bronze plaque or stone grave marker for placement either in a national or private cemetery

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Manned Spacecraft Recovery Forces of the U. S. Navy will provide commemorative cachet and cancellation services for the upcoming Apollo 13 manned space flight to the moon. Philatelic coordinators de-signated for the Atlantic and

Pacific Fleet Recovery Forces (Task Force 140 and 130)will re-

(Task Force 140 and 130) will receive all such covers and make distribution to assigned ships.

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#### Billy Graham Film At Baptist Church

"His Land," a one-hour color feature motion picture concern-ing the fulfillment of ancient pro-phetical utterances concerning Israel, will be shown at the First Baptist Church in Wayne

First Baptist Church in Wayne Feb. 16 at 8 p.m., according to the Rev. Frank Pedersen.

The film, produced by Billy Graham Films, will also be shown in Obert at the First Baptist Church at 8 p.m. on Feb. 17.

"His Land," described as rich in color with musical score composed and arranged by Ralph Carmichael, has been called a musical journey into the soul of a nation.

The church is instituted.

Ann L. Bruscher, Wakefield,



#### Good Morning Feeders & Hi Mom

Mom, scene: The exchange building cafeteria at a public central yards. Time: Monday, The court yards. These through the come on stronger than Watt Earp on the preceding Friday—all classes, all weights getting the spotlight treatment of fifty to a flat dollar higher. Today was a 'must' ... A catch-up market.

The count posted at 6:30 showed 6,742 slaughters, 1,119 feed-

The count posted at 6:30 show-ed 6,742 slughters, 1,119 feeders and 7,891 hogs. The whole raw, straight from Santa Claus. This morning the table hopping was more active than a Bohemian polica at midnight, Packer buyers, order buyers, commission men as ked only one question, "How does it look?" Buyers would say "Maybe a quarter... but, Buddy, leave me a look-see." Coffee was 15¢ - the 10¢ kind. Breakfast was cafeteria style, shared communal-like on bare coffee -stained hard-top tables. Kidding, ca joling and insults were thrown fast and often. Front tables displaying the strongest language, personal insignations and active badgering proved most popular. At back tables sat quieter thick-handed feeders and heavy footed truckers... Buyers pulsed the market

quilted coveralls and heavy coats. Buyers pulsed the marker searching for tips, listening for voice inflections, asking questions. Whose cattle were in Flow long fed? What color? What time loaded, the weight, the finish? Who looked in the country? Commission men sat non-committal. About 8.15 the buyers and salesmen vanish, leaving farmers and retired kibitzers. There hankers. ISDA or exchange

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mini-skirts, another ... male

turned one direction — the single
mini-skirts, another...male
heads followed the latter.
About 9:30, the hog men returned — 25-50 up. Wham, bang.
About 10 a.m. the cattle troops
descended, First battalion...
Yukon garbed, red-faced, frozen
tears, steamed glasses on foreheads, all with mussed or flattened hair.
Cattle market: up 25-50, Some
felt a dollar; considering weighing condition, two dollars. Considering beef men's ideas, three.
Packers divided like high
school basketball teams at the
state tournament. Huddle together, two-way radio still on
backs. Some at chili, or ox talis,
or ham and lima beans, or lowgrade combeef and overcooked
cabbage—all unappetizingly
steam-tabled to saturation.
Then to work. Some to pick up
and drive cattle. Some to hit the
highway to buy tomorrow's county cushion. Later, came the

and drive cattle. Some to hit the highway to buy tomorrow's county cushion. Later, came the brass; some with shippers, some with tradesmen. If with guests, to the four place tables in the dining room. If with cronles, to the King Arthur Roundtable. The talk is now about futures, Chicago, the river markets... about today. Then the USDA, food, football teams, the governor, TV, feedlots, dam direct cattle, IBP, and wowle - there goes the miniskirts. How do they stand the cold wind? Explaination by a 75-year-

wind? Explanation by a 75-year-old, "Women have an extra layer of fat ... like helfers." Now to change clothes, close the books and homeward bound.

Only worry is tomorrow. That, and will the car start. And IBP.

#### **Pollution Confab** Set for Lincoln

Pollution potential of feedlot vastes, waste management and eedlot design will be studied uring a conference on the de-

feedlot design will be studied during a conference on the design for the management of livestock wastes scheduled-for-Lincoln Feb. 26 at the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education. The conference is sponsored jointly by the Agricultural Engineering Department of the University of Nebraska, the Professional Engineers of Nebraska and the Nebraska Section of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers.

Growing interest in controlling pollution and the likely changes in livestock production facilities during the next few years sparked development of the conference aimed at consulting engineers and Soil Conservation Service engineers who will be concerned with planning waste management facilities and by livestock production and county Ex-

tension agents. Discussion will be designed to provide regulatory information and concepts of basic design and layout.

Highlighting the meeting will be a presentation on the current feedlot situation by Deon Axthelm, University of Nebraska, Extension Water Resources Specialist, and william B. Kreich, Fairmont, feeder and chairman. ciaist, and william B. Krejct, Fairmont, feeder and chairman of the Livestock Feedlot Pollu-tion Control Council, Axthelm will speak on feedlot develop-ment; Krejci will present the feeder's problem.

feeder's problem.
Regulatory aspects of waste management will be covered by Carl C. Chloupek, area representative of the Federal Water Pollution Control Administration for the U. S. Department of the Interior and by T. A. Filipi, executive secretary of the Nebraska Pollution Control Council.

cil.
Other speakers from the NU Agricultural Engineering Department, the State Health Department and the USDA and Federal Water Pollution Control Council, will speak on current waste man-

agement research programs, current waste management research programs, current data for feedlot design and planning, characteristics of feedlot runoff, pollution potential from feed lot wastes, facility design alternatives, guides for feedlot waste management, the role of SCS in

management, the role of SCS in design of facilities and cost sharing of waste management control facilities.

Conference sessions are open to the public and advance registration forms are available from E. A. Olson of the Agricultural Engineering Department at the University of Nebraska.

#### **WSC Student Gets** Institute Scholarship

A Wayne State College amior, Rollin Smith of Atkinson, was one of 30 community leaders to be provided scholarships to attend the annual Mid-Winter Institute for Nebraska Rural Youth (RY) at the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education in Lincoln, The-

Institute was scheduled for last Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The scholarships, one of which also went to Robert Mittelstaet of Pierce, covered all or part of the lodging and meals for the recipients.

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recipients.

Nebraska Rural Youth is a young adult activity of the University of Nebraska Cooperative Extension Service for persons between-the ages of 17-30 who are interested in leadership, education and community service.

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world news an
ayst; Dr. Gaylen Dodge, executive director of the Nobraska
Human Resources Research
Foundation; Bruce Holen, president of Rural Youth for the United States and Roger Beverage of the University of Nebraska College of Law.

Program activities included a welcome by Lincoln Mayor Sam
Schwartzkopf, tours of specified
Lanca ster County businesses, learnshops and discussions and dancing both evenings.

Lodging Isn't always due to potassium shortages, so take a closer look at, downed plants, recommends Dixon County Agent Roy Stohler.

Remember that narrow rows and high plant populations can mean spindly plants that lodge easier, cautions Stohler.

When examining areas of downed plants, first determine

the problem, split the stalk and look for evidence of diseased tissue or insect damage, says Stohler. Stohler also notes that high

Stohler also notes that high yielding crops often lodge more easily than low yielding varieties. With heavy ears, the chances of stalk breakage in strong winds and root lodging in wet soits are increased.

To reduce lodging losses this year Stohler offers the following tips: (1) use lodging resistant varieties; (2) use a soil test and follow its recommendations; (3) avoid soil compaction through minimum tillage; (4) drain wet areas, and (5) harvest early.

#### FARM SALE **Dates Claimed**

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30 BRED GILTS - To farrow May 1st.

3 PURERRED CHESTER WHITE ROARS

These hogs have all been raised from S.P.F. stock and boars were all purchased from S.P.F. Stock.

#### "I don't think you could find any nastier weather for a farm sale!" **4-H Club News**

Carrolliners Meet
Carrolliners 4-H Club of Carroll held an organizational meeting Feb. 2 at the Carroll audirou need an organization and ing-feb. 2 at the Carroll auditorium. Hostesses were Mrs. Merlin Kenney and Mrs. Martin Hansen. Twenty-three members and a guest, Jodi Isom, attended, New members are Sandra Bowers, Tammy Nelson, Katherine Loberg and Diane and Beverly Challenges.

Christensen.

A knitting club will be held in place of a cooking club. Officers are Jill Kenney, president; Debbie Bodenstedt, vice-president; Sharon Peterson, secretary-treasurer and Debbie Grandfield, news reporter. February 23 meeting will be with Mrs. Duane Granfield and Mrs. Keith Owens, hostesses.

Debbie Granfield, news re-

Sunshine 4-H Club Meets
Sunshine 4-H Club, Hoskins,
met in the Sandra Behmer home
Monday evening. Julie Spiering
and Diane Kruger became members, Mrs. Marvin (Heensang,
sasisted by Mrs. Dale Klug, showed the girls night to messure solidand Ilguid ingredients. Sandra
Behmer demonstrated making hot
chocolate. Record books were
distributed. Lori Lienemann was
in charge of edetertaliument.

Hi-Raters Club Meets

Hi-Raters 4-H Club met last
Priday at the Wayne County court

Co

house with the Victor Kniesche family, hosts. Eighteen members answered roll call with favorite pets.

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pets.
An invitation was received to attend a roller skating party Feb. 9 at the Wakeffeld Roller Rink.
March 9 meeting will be at the courthouse with the Norman Maben family, hosts. Rhonda Kniesc

Kniesche, news re-

#### **NEN Farm Group** Sets Annual Meet

The Northeast Nebraska Ex-perimental Farm Association will hold its annual meeting in South Sloux City on Tuesday

South Slow City on Tuesday, March 10, Don Arduser of Coleridge, president of the board of directors, says the meeting will begin at 10 a.m. at the Paddock Restaurant. The program will include reports of the experimental work conducted at the University of Nebraska Northeast Station. A panel presentation on storing and feeding high moisture—corn—will—be a special interest feature. Livestock producers with experience using the different types of storage will make

with experience using the dif-ferent types of storage will make up the panel.

The Northeast Nebraska Ex-perimental Farm Association was organized in 1954 to establish an Experiment Station in North-east Nebraska, The annual meet-ing is held primarily to report on Northeast Station research to the public in northeast Nebraska.

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er (1 yr. old)
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regulator and bottle. 8 Heat Lamps

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#### East Shows West at NE Station

# **ASC Measuring Offer May Save Money**

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Measurement service should be requested nowfor farms which will be signed up in the wheat or feed grain programs, according to liarry Heinemann, chairman of the Wayne County Agricultural. Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) committee.

"If they get their requests in now," he said, "farmers have much better assurance of getting measurement service at a time when II will do them the most good. The service may well save expenses for farmers."

Measurement service is offered by the county ASC office—at a charge which to farm program participants as a sure way to know they are quirements if he stays within in compliance with acreage requirements if he stays within the measured and staked acreage.

Motor Oils

Greases

• L. P. Gas

Heinemann pointed out that measurement service often saves a farmer money. "If he plants before measurement, he may put in too much and be out the cost not only of planting but also of plowing." If he may plantless than his allowed acreage and lose money by not having as much production as he could have had. The ANCS measurement service assured a farmer that he will comply with his acreage requirements if he plants the same as the measured and staked areas," Heinemann said.

If you took the time to read this, think of the many people who will read your small class-ified advertisement. They'll read it and you'll get results.

#### **NE Station Slates Agronomy Meetings**

Two additional dates have been meetings at

Two additional dates have been set for agronomy meetings at the Northeast Station near Concord. These meetings, sponsored by the Dixon County Extension Service, are open to all interested persons. Both meetings will star at 1:30 p.m. On Thursday, Feb. 19, Russell Moomaw and George Rehm, area Extension agronomists from the Northeast-Station, will be discussing weed control methods and problem weeds and utilization of cultural, mechanical and chemical weed control methods for corn and soybeans. Rehm will discuss cultural practices for corn and soybeans, including row

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spacing and plant populations. On Thursday, Feb. 26, Rehm will again appear on the program. At this meeting he will be discussing fertilizer needs of corn and soybeans, including timing, placement methods and rates of application.

At both of these meetings the

#### County Agent's Column

Family Farms Hold .
The stronghold of fa The stronghold of family farming is found in the upper Midwest. Family owned and operated farms in this area account for not only the bulk of farm numbers but by far the biggest portion of farm sales. Family farms are most numerous in areas where mechanization of farm production is highly developed.

In 1964 there were 385,000 more family operated farms with the companion of the companion o



actually lost where terrine not used.

The addition of 60 pounds of nitrogen per year boosted beef yields to 139 pounds of beef per acre. Now the bromegrass pasture became profitable, yielding about \$8.75 per acre net return above fertilizer and land costs.

Previous research at the Northeast Station has demonstrated that bromegrass pasture re-1964, 21 per cent in 1949.

During the same period, the share of total marketings (35 per cent) made by larger than family farms did not change.

Fractional Assessments
It frequently comes as a big
surprise to the happy new homeowner to discover that his \$30,000
real estate investment is valued
at only \$15,000 or less for tax

at only \$15,000 or less for tax purposes. Yet when the tax bill comes—based on lower assessment—Mr. Property Owner rarely complains about the undervaluation. After all, he may reason, he's better off than he would be if he were paying taxes based on \$30,000 valuation.

per cent in Alaska.

That same year more than 60 per cent of all locally assessed real estate was non-farm residential property assessed at \$236

parable market values on which to base the assessments. Some classes of property, such as resi-dential property, enter the mar-ket quite often. Others, such as industrial or commercial prop-erty, do not.

**Bromegrass Pasture Shows Profit** 

With Addition of Nitrogen Fertilizer One pound of nitrogen fertilizer applied to bromegrass pasture returned one pound of beef. These are the results from a two-year pasture grazing study conducted by the Northeast Station at Concord.

able return of about \$1.75 feed for each fertilizer dollar invested.

In field practice, 60 to 80 pounds of nitrogen applied to bromegrass should give maximum net return, according to Agronomist Moomaw, in addition, phosphorus fertilized may be needed on eroded pastures. A soil test is a reliable guide to determining fertilizer needs, An additional benefit from using nitrogen fertilization on bromegrass is improved forage

ducted by the Northeast Station at Concord.

Agronomist Russell Moomaw and Beef Specialist Walt Tolman coordinated the research at the Warran Patefield farm in Cedar County. The research covered 1988 and 1989, nearly opposite years as far as bromegrass pasture production was concerned. Precipitation in 1988 was about four inches less than normal during the time bromegrass pasture usually produced forage. In 1989, rainfall was near normal during the same period. The subsoil in 1986 was also filled to capacity from winter snow. Unfertilized bromegrass pasture over these two years produced an average of 61 pounds of beef per acre. When a \$20 per acre pasture charge is placed against the land, dollars were actually lost where fertilizer was not used. The addition of 60 pounds of

quality. Protein content of the grass will be increased about two per cent where 60 pounds of nitrogen is applied.

Bromegrass pastures improve with repeated fertilization. The

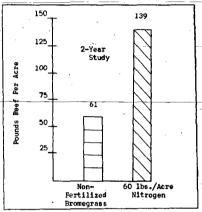
during the years following fertilizer use.

Weed control will also be necessary to attain full production potential from bromegrass pasture. Overgrazing should be avoided, it may also be necessary to remove cattle from bromegrass pasture when summer dormancy occurs.

This was the case during the 1968 experiment when the beef animals were removed in early July due to drought.

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#### **Graphic Proof**



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After all, he may reason, he's better off than he would be if he were paying taxes based on a \$30,000 valuation.

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Fractional assessments of real estate property is contrary to law in many areas, but the courts often unhold such undervaluation on the grounds that it is not unifar as long as all properties are assessed at the same percentage of their value, and tax assessors generally agree that fractional assessments less to compaints from taxpayers.

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in the last half of 1969 compared to the same period in 1968. The Saturday morning business session was highlighted with an address by Robert W. Bird, vice-

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The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, February 12, 1970 Thursday, Feb. 19
TNT Extension Club, Fire hall,
8 p.m.

WCTU To Meet
WCTU will meet Tuesday, Feb.
17, with Mrs. Ezra Christensen
at 2 p.m. Everyone is to bring
cookies to send Pfc. Vernon Puckett in Viet Nam.

#### Allen

Burgess on Television
Bob Burgess was one of seven
sixth grade students in the Slour-land area selected to review
books on the topic, "Brothers All"
for Book Bandwagon on Channel
4 TV last Saturday.

#### Society -Social Forecast -

Thursday, Feb. 12 Sandhill Club, Mrs. Floma Dyson, 2 p.m. --Bid and Bye, Mrs. Virgil Carl-son, 2 p.m. Eriday, Feb. 13

Allen Community Project Club,

Commercial Club
uesday, Feb. 17
Historical Society, Extension
club room, 8 p.m.
Canasta Club, Mrs. Muriel
Warner, 2 p.m.
Golden Rule Lodge AF & AM,
8 p.m.



(Merle), Linda Book (John) and Sharon Nobbe (Orville). The girls will direct the fans during the coming district competition at South Sioux City. That tourney is scheduled for Feb. 23, 24, 26 and 27.

Historical Society to Meet
Dixon County Historical Society will meet at the Allen
club room Tuesday, Feb. 17,
at 8 p.m. Mrs. Benedict and Mrs.
Mannion will be hostess. Twenty
attended the last meeting. Art
shows are being planned for area
artists at the museum during Sundays this summer.

Library Board Meets.

The Library Board met at the library Saturday with all members present. New members to the board are Mrs. Fred Kellogg and Mrs. Irene Armour.

During 1969, 3,686 books and records were loaned. Girl Scotts and their leader, Mrs. Merle Von Minden, visited the library and-gave a \$5 donation and several books.

The book, "Christy," by Catherine Marshall has been donated in honor of Mrs. Craig Williams by a friend. Mrs. Vida Douglas sent 25 paperback books from California. Other books have been donated the library by Mrs. Rubel Hutchings, Paul Snyder, Mrs. Bernard Kell and the Allen Community Project Club. The library has purchased several new children books and the following adult books: "Johnny Osage" by Giles; "An Estate of Memory," by Karmel; "Jubilee Trail" by Bistow, "Celia Carth," by Bistow and "The Voyage to Santa Fe," by Giles.

The library, located on Main Cal-cutta Meets
Cal-cutta Calorie Club met
Tuesday evening for election of
officers. Flected were Mrs. Michael De Borde, president; Mrs.
Bernard Kell, vice-president;
Mrs. Alma Green, -secretary;
Mrs. Ken Linafelter, treasurer;
Mrs. Mayence Lindall, record-

Extension Club Meets
ELF Extension Club met Friday afternoon with Mrs. Kep Lharfelter. Ten members were present, Mrs. Forrest Smith received the door prize. Mrs. Gaylen Kjer and Mrs. Don Kruse received packages from the birthday box, Mrs. Bill Snyder presented the lesson, "Today's Health."

Club, 2 p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 17: Sunday, school teachers, 2:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 18: Joint Lenten mid-week service, Con-

day in the Maynard Schubert home, Omaha, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Whitford and Joe Bennett were supper guests Wednesday in the Bert FILLS home for Fern FILLS' birth-

and Saturday afternoons from 2 to 5. All are welcome to visit and check out books. Mrs. Alta Holmes, librarian.

Mrs. Ken Linafelter, treasurer; Mrs. Lawrence Lindahl, recorder, and Mrs. Larry McAfee, card and scrapbook chairman.

An Easter contest was begun. The club will meet every other Tuesday until Faster. Next meeting will be Feb. 17. Anyone interested in joining may contact officers.

cord, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, Feb. 19: Naomi Group, 2 p.m.; Miriam Group, 2 p.m.; choir, 7:15.

Springbank Friends Church (Mrs. Phyllis Hickman, pastor) Thursday, Feb. 12: Prayer

Thursday, Feb. 12: Prayer meeting, 8 p.m.
Sunday, Feb. 15: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; Young Friends and Adult Bible class, 7:30 p.m.
Monday, Feb. 16: Class VII, Jim Furness, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 17: WCTU, Mrs. Ezra Christensen; 2 p.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 18: Ministry and Council, 8 p.m.
Thursday, Feb. 19: Prayer meeting, 8 p.m.

Public Notice

Every government official or board that handles public moneys, should publish at regular intervals an accounting of it showing where and how each dollar is spent. We hold this to be a fundamental principle to democratic government.

#### LEGAL PUBLICATION

(Seal) Charles E. McDermott, Attorney (Publ. Feb. 5, 12, 19)

#### LEGAL PUBLICATION

is made.

The City reserves the right to waive technicalities in the bidding and to accept any bid as it sees fit.

Wakefield Mrs. Lawrence Ring Phone 287-2620

Phone 287-2620.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Sundelland daughters spent Sunday Inthe Stanley Dahlgren home, Slayton, Minn.
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Robertson,
O'Nelll, were in the Albert Sundell home Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sundell
visited her sister, Mrs. Etta
Blodgett, Yankton, Friday night
and Saturday.
In the Walter Chinn home for
supper Sunday were Frances
Rhodes, Council Bluffs, lowa,
and the Cecil Rhodes family.
In the Laurence Carlson home
Saturday evening to observe Mrs.
Carlson's birthday were Vern
Carlsons, Paul Fischers, Fivis
Olsons and the Dennis Carlson
family.

Olsons and the Dennis Variable, family,
Mary Elinor Ring, Omaha, was home Wednesday to Friday,
To observe Heldi's seventh birthday Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Mun-

SOUTHWEST

Albert Miller Dies

Kefineth Gustafsons spent Sunday with her parents, Roy Van
Buskirks, Washta, Iowa.

Hanna Hoogner, Minneapolts,
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Hanna Hoogner, Minneapolts,
Her address is 3442

Kerker Washta, Iowa

Funeral services for Albe
Miller, who was married
dawallarder girl of Wind
were held Monday afternoo
pakota City. Burial was in
Pleasantvlew Cemetery, W
side. Funeral services for Albert D.
Miller, who was married to a
Cadwallarder girl of Winside,
were held Monday afternoon at
Dakota City. Burial was in the
Pleasantview Cemetery, Winside.

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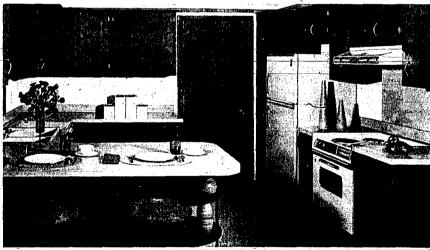
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Hills home for Fern Fills' birth-day.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kollbaumand family, Omaha, were callers Sun-day evening in the Ken Linafel-ter home.

Churches -

United Methodist Church
(J. B. Chosto, mastor)

Thursday, Feb. 12: Membership class, 3:45 p, m.; choir, 7:30.
Sunday, Feb. 15: Worship,
(Blessed Are The Merciful, '9:30
a.m.; church school, 10:30;
(MYF, 7:30 p,m.
Monday, Feb. 16: Council on
Ministries, 7:30 p,m.
Thursday, Feb. 19: Membership class, 3:45 p,m.; 35 lanquet, 6:30 p,m., Rev. Homer
Noley, speaker.

First Lutheran Church
(John Erlandson, pastor)
Pastor in Allen'office Tuesday
and Thursday.
Thursday, Feb. 12: No choir.
Saturday, Feb. 14: Confirmation class, 9 a.m.
Sunday, Feb. 15: Worship, 9
a.m.; Sunday school, 10; Community Chorus, 2 p.m.; Junior and
Senior Luther League, 7:30 p.m.
Monday, Feb. 16: Rebecca
Group, church, 7:30 p.m.; Senior
Citizens party-by Pleasant HouClub, 2 p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 17: Sunday





February 16 .... Wayne First Baptist February 17 ... **Obert First Baptist** Churches (Nebraska)

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Received Injuries In Fall Mrs. Elsie Nelson, 72, of Win-Mrs. Elsie Nelson, 72, of Winside, was hospitalized in Wayne Wednesday for back and side injuries after she slipped and fell on a Gowntown street in Whisde. She was able to walk to her home where she summoned help and was taken by ambulance to the hospital.

Mrs. Leslie Alleman under-vent major surgery last Friday t a Norfolk hospital.

Alvin Longe entered the Omaha Veterans Hospital Friday for treatment.

Emma Koll underwent major surgery last week at a Norfolk hospital.

#### Society -

#### Social Forecast

Thursday, Feb. 12 Neighboring Circle, Mrs. Eve-. Feb. 13

lyn Schreiner
Friday, Feb. 13
Rebekah Lodge, Chester Wylle
GT Pinochle, Christ Weible
Satürday, Feb. 14
Auxiliary, Legion Hall
Sinday, Feb. 15
Pitch Club, Watter. Bleich
Card Club, Russell Prince
Monday, Feb. 16
Kard Club, Cyril Bansen
Faithful Chapter 165 Order
Eastern Star
Tuesday, Feb. 17
Jolly Couples, Dale Krueger
Wednesday, Feb. 18
Scattered Neighors, Dale
Krueger

. Krueger Busy Bees, Howard Iverson

Leisure Ladies, Delmar Kremke Coterie, Mrs. Mildred Witte

Pitch Club Meets

Pitch Club met Sunday evening
in the Carl Troutman home. Mr.
and Mrs. Floyd Burt were guests.
Prizes went to Mr. and Mrs.
J. G. Swelgard, Mrs. E. T. Warnemunde, Mrs. Lloyd Behmer
and Floyd Burt. March 8 meetand Floyd Burt. March 8 meet-ing will be in the E. T. Warne-

Teachers Meet
Trinity Lutheran Churches
Sunday school teachers met Tuesday evening at the church social
room with eight present. Mrs.
Clarence Peiffer and Kathy served. Next meeting will be Mar.
3.

Prizes were won by Mrs. George Voss, Mrs. Alvin Carlson and Mrs. Robert Koll. Yearly prizes went to Mrs. If. M. III-pert, Mrs. Carl Troutman and Mrs. George Voss.
Officers elected were Mrs. David Warnermunde, president; Mrs. Louie Willers, vice-president and Mrs. Otto Graef, secretary-treasurer.
Feb. 27 meeting will be in the Alvin Carlson home.

Coterie Held
Coterie met Thursday afternoon at the J. G. Swelgard home
with Mrs. N. L. Ditman, a guest.
Prizes were won by Mrs. Harold Quinn and Mrs. Ditman. Next
meeting will be Feb. 19 in the
home of Mrs. Mildred Witte.

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Walther League Meets
St. Paul's Lutheran Walther
League met Wednesday evening at
the church fellowship hall with 33 Lunch was served by Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Reinhardt and Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Saul. Next dance will be Feb. 22 at Carroll. members and two guests. Gaylen Stevens was in charge of devo-tions, "Your Life." Appointed to the spring rally committee were Peggy Deck, Cin-

Library Board Meets
Library board met Saturday
afternoon at the public library
with all members and Ibrarlan,
Mrs. Ilarry Suehl Sr., present.
Next meeting will be Mar. 7.

Belles and Beaus Meet
Belles and Beaus held a valentine dance Sunday evening at
Winside auditorium with seven
squares present. A large group

club attended. Jerry Junck was

squares present. A warge from the Laurel square

dy Froehlich, Steph Carlson and Dlane Schreiner. Topics for the evening were "What Happened There" and "Bible Birds and

Next meeting will be Mar. 4.

LWML Meets
St. Paul's Lutheran Women's
Missionary League met Wednesday at the church fellowship half
following the Ladies Ald meeting. Mrs. Arnold Janke, Mrs.
Obert Jaeger and Mrs. Evelyn
Schreiner were in charge of the
tople, "Women in Missions." Next
meeting will be Mar. 4 with Mrs.
Fritz Dimmel and Mrs. Russell
lioffman in charge of the lesson.

Hold Three-Four Bridge
Three-Four Bridge Club met
Friday for a 12:30 luncheon at
Prenger's with eight members

present.
Prizes were won by Mrs.
George Voss, Mrs. Alvin Carlson

Mr. and Mrs.Edward Oswald, ouglas and Daniel were guests Douglas and Daniel were guests Sunday evening in the Earl Duer-ing home for the birthday of

Dr. and Mrs. Gene Ulrich and or, and mrs. Gene drive and Virginia Frank, LeMars, lowa, spent the weekend in the Erwin Ulrich home.
Lester Koepkes and Clarence Koepkes spent Saturday in the R.

Hobson home, Lincoln, Din-guests Sunday in the Clar-e Koepke home were Mr. and

ner guests sunday in the varience Koepke home were Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Mittelsteadt, Arvada, Colo., Larry Koepkes and Lester Koepkes.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pingel,

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pingel, Aurella, Jowa, spent the weekend in the J. F. Pingel home. 
Saturday evening they all were 
guests in the Art Lehman home, 
Plerce, for his birthday. Sunday 
they were dinner guests in the 
Walt Koehler home, Osmond, and 
visited Johanna Broeckemeler in 
the Osmond rest home.

the Osmond rest home. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scheurich

HOSKINS NEWS

#### Churches -

Trinity Lutheran Church (Paul Reimers, pasto Sunday, Feb. 15: Sunday 10 a.m.; worship, 11.

United Methodist Church (Robert L. Swanson, pastor) Sunday, Feb. 15: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (H. M. Hilpert, pastor) Friday, Feb. 13: Office hours,

7-9 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 14: Saturday church school, 1-3:15 p.m.; teach-

ers, 7 p.m. \*\*\*

Sunday, Feb. 15: Sunday school
and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m.;
worship, 10:20.

Monday, Feb. 15: Confirma-

tion class, 7:30 p.n Wednesday, Feb. 18: Lenten services, 7:30 p.m.

Roger Hills, Crete, were week-nd guests in the George Farran

home.
Friends gathered in the Mrs.
Sam Beichert home Wednesday
evening to observe Gladys' birthday. Out of town guests were
Frank Brights, Walter Fenskes
and Ed Maas. Cards furnished

and Ed Mass. Cards furnished entertalnment.

Dinner guests Sunday. In the Dennis Bowers home were Merlin Warnkes of lowa, Edwin Brogrens and the Don Sledschlags. Dwight Troutman, Lincoln, and Lynne Troutman, Kearney, spent the weekend in the Carl Troutman home. Donna Alleman, Kearney; spent the weekend in the Les Alleman home.

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Otto Schlueters, Humphrey, were dinner guests Sunday in the Jack Brockman home.
Pfc. Robert Jenkins, Denver, and the Don Pearsons, Casper, Wyo., were weekend guests in the Lewis Jenkins home.
Neighbors and relatives gathered in the A. B. Janke home Thursday evening to observe Mrs. Janke is birthday. Cards furnished entertainment. Prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jaeger, Mrs. Christ Weble and Gotthilf Jaeger, Cooperative lunch was served.

# The Aid presented them a gift. Mrs. Art Uttecht and Mrs. Ernest Eckmann wil be hostesses Mar. 5.

Mar. 5.

Aid Meets Thursday
Trinity Evangelical Lutheran
Ladies Aid met Thursday afternoon at the parochial school basement. Twenty-one answered roll
call. Guests were Mrs. Verl Gunter, Mrs. Kathryn Rieck and
Mrs. Pauline Marquardt,
Pastor J, E. Lindquist led devotions. Each member is to bring
a dish towel for the kitchen.
Mrs. Ed Winter, Mrs. Lane
Marotz and Anna Wantoch gave
visiting committee reports. Mrs.
E, C. Fenske and Mrs. Aivin
Wagner worked at the Lutheran
Community Hospital snack bar

Wagner worked at the Lutheran Community Hospital snack bar and gift shop in Norfolk Feb. 7. Pastor Lindquist had the Bible study on predestination, Mrs. J. E. Pingel and Mrs. Elphia Schellenberg were höstesses. Mrs. August Spengler and Mrs. Alvin Wagner will be hostesses. Mar. 7.

Porcas Society Meets
Peace United Church of Christ
Porcas Society met Thursday afternoon at the church basement
with 24 present. Guests were
Mrs. Lucille Asmus, Mrs. Bill
Fenske and Mrs. Erwin Urich.
Roll call was answered with Bible verses.

ble verses.
Calander prayer was read by
Mrs. Emma Bauermeister. The
birthday song was sung for Mrs.
Emma Bryant and Mrs. Elmer

Kube.

New Ald project is to revarnish the litchen cupboards and wood work, World Day of Prayer will be observed Mar, 6 at the Hoskins Church at 7:30 p.m.

Program chairmen were Mrs.

Leland Anderson and Mrs. Andrew Anderson. Devotion booklets were made, Mar. 5 will be the next meeting.

Hold Housewarming

Hold Housewarming Relatives gathered in the Fred Brumels home Thursday evening for a surprise housewarming. Three tables were played with prizes going to Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Denney, Mrs. Orville Voss and Farling Rokowski. Carryin lunch was served.

Dan Bruggeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bruggeman, was aken to a Norfolk Lutheran Community Hospital Saturday evening with pneumonia

#### Churches -

Hoskins United Methodist Church (J. F. Saxton, pastor) Saturday, Feb. 14: Confirma-tion classes, Peace, 9:30-11:30

a.m.
Sunday, Feb. 15: Werehip and communion, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:39; Committee work-

chool, 10:30; Committee work-hop at Plainview, 2:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 16: Youth Fel-owship at Hoskins, 7:30-9:30 p.m.,
Tuesday, Feb. 17: Pre-school-er's class, Mrs. Melvin Meier-henry, director, 1:30-3:30 p.m.; Hoskins Council on Ministries,

7:30-9:30.
Wednesday, Feb. 18: Lenter services, Hoskins and Peace a Peace, 7:30 p.m.

Peace United Church of Christ

Peace United Church of Christ (J. F. Saxton, pastor) Saturday, Feb. 14: Confirma-tion classes, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 15: Sunday sehool, 10 a.m.; worship with communion, 11.

communion, 11.

Monday, Feb. 16: Youth Fellowship at Hoskins Church, 7:30

Wednesday, Feb. T8: Lenten services, Hoskins and Peace at Peace, 7:30 p.m.

Trinity Fy. Lutheran Church

Trinity Ev. Lutheran Church (J. E. Lindquist, pastor) Friday, Feb. 13: Communion announcements, 3:30-4:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 14: Communion announcements, 2-9 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 15: Worship with communion, 10 a.m.

ion Ev. Lutheran Church Jordan E. Arft, pastor) ursday, Feb. 12: Lenten ces. 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 14: Saturday

#### W. A. Steckelberg Dies, Rites Held In Osmond Church

Funeral services for William A. Steckelberg, 80, were held Feb. 2 at the Immanuel Lutheran Feb. 2 at the Immanuel Lutheran Church, Osmond, Mr. Steckel-berg died Jan. 30, 1970 at his

home.
The Rev. Paul Stengel Jr. officiated at the rites. Edward ciated at the rites, Edward Schamber sang, accompanied by Mrs. Mar'lin Cansebom. Pall-bearers we're William Steckelberg, Neil Steckelberg, Robert Stamper, Dennis Steckelberg, Darrell Steckelberg and Dallas Steckelberg.

Honorary pallbearers were Raiph Dalton, Fred Dralle, Clarence Pochop, James Pochop, Wilfred Erancis and Orpheus Frvin. Burial was in the Hillcrest Memorial Park Cemetery, Norfolk.

orial Park Cemetery, Norfolk, William A. Steckelberg, son of Frederick and Lisette Steckel-berg, was born Aug. 23, 1889 at Wakefield, He was baptized

berg, was born Aug. 23, 1889 at Wakefield. He was heptized and confirmed at the Immanuel Lutheran Church, Wakefield.

Mr. Steckelberg was a member of the Immanuel Lutheran Church, Wakefield.

Mr. Steckelberg was a member of the Immanuel Lutheran Church, Osmond, for 53 years, the married Anna Dorman Feb. 23, 1919 at Wakefield.

He was preceded in death by his parents; three brothers, Arthur, Herman and Raymond, and an infant brother and sister.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, Iarold of Grand Island, Wilbur and Kenneth Osmond; three daughters, Elnar Steckelberg of Osmond, Mr.s. Freel Stamper of Osmond and Mrs. Orin Kumm of Wausa; two brothers, Fred of Fremont and Edwin of San Diego, Calif.; two slsters, Mrs. George Heinie of Fremont, and Mrs. Harold Browning of Rapid City, S. D.; 19 grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren.

#### Wakefield

Mrs. Wallace Ring Phone 287-2872

Phyllis Brown, Lincoln, spent be weekend in the Erwin Brown

Cindy Draghu, Omaha, spent e weekend in the Marvin Drag-

Cindy Magnin, the workend in the Marvin Draghu Bome.
Mrs. Alice E, Busby entered St. Vincent Hospital, Sloux City, Friday and would welcome mail.
Tue's day the Lowell Newton family moved from the Robert
Blatchford farm to their farm northeast of Wakefield. Derold Jensens moved into town.

Bob Culton, Joplin, Mo., was a dinner guest Tuesday in the Theron Culton home.

#### Earns High Grades At Bible Institute

David D. Blatchford of rural Dixon, a senior in the general Bible course at Grace Bible Institute in Omaha, earned a 3.25 average for his first semester of work this academic year. A

of work this academic year. A 4,0 is an A.
The 495 students enrolled at GBI for the second semester are attending the annual missionary conference being held at the Omaha school all this week.

school, 1 p.m.
Sunday, Feb. 15: Worship, 9:15
a.m.; Sunday school, 10:15; Norfolk Bible Institute, 7:30 p.m.

steadt, Aryada, Colo., were din-ner guests Saturday in the Hans Asmus home and visited in the Minnie and Margaret Krause

home.
Mrs. Ilattie Lund, Mrs. Ida
Ohlund, Stanton, Jack Sweigards,
Winside, Mrs. Gladys Maas, Mrs.
Elphia Schellenberg and Imas Asmuses were dinner guests Saturday in -the Henry Sweigardhome, Stanton, for his brithday.

#### The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, February 12, 1970

Leslie

Mrs. Louis Hanger Phone 287-2346

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Jacobs

Fremont, were weekend guests in the Wilbur Utecht home, Bar-bara Jacobsen spent the week-end with Jeannette Meyer and all

end with Jeannette Meyer and all were Sunday dinner guests in the Dean Meyer home. Erwin Bottgers, Paul Henschkes and Jerry Andersons surprised Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Henschke at dinner Sunday in honor of their 48th wedding anniversary.

Churches -

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (E. A. Binger, pastor) Thursday, Feb. 12: Ladies Aid,

2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 14: Confirma-tion instruction, 8:45 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 15: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday, Seb. 16: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday, Seb. 18: Lenten services, 7 p.m.; Men's Club family night, 8.

Arvid Samuelsons, Fred U-chts, Richard Lunds and Ed

techts, Hichard Lurds and Ed Eristemarks helped Art Longes move to their new home in Wakefield Friday. The Arvid Samuelson family will be moving to the place vacated by Longes. Mr. and Mrs. Farl Elfrink, Hymore, S. D., were overnight guests: Seturday of Bill Hansens. Walter Burhoops, Dale Burhoops and David Burhoops and David Burhoops, all of Bancroft, were dinner guests Sunday in the Arvid Samuelson home to surprise Mr. Samuelson home to surprise Mr. Samuelson

Sunday in the Arvid Samuelson home to surprise Mr. Samuelson for his birthday.

Howard Greves were dinner guests Sunday in the Larry Krusemark home to help Brad and Brent observe their birthdays.

Ronnie Krusemarks and Melvin Wilsons were guests Sunday evening in the Greve home.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lund entertained Feb. 1 in honor of their 20th wedding anniversary.

Differ guests in their home were Dale Lunds, Fremont, Mrs. Fmil Lund, Fred Utechts and Art Longes.

I See By The Herald

Norris Weible and Alfred Mor-

ris attended an Izaak Walton state directors quarterly meeting in Fremont Feb. 1.

#### Gift from Maytag Goes to Wayne State

Wayne State College was one several out-of-state institu-ons which received matched fts from the Maytag company Newton, Iowa.

More than \$9,000 was contri-

More than \$9,000 was contributed by employees and rettrees of the Maytag company during 1969 under the Maytag employees' educational gift-matching plan, according to a report released last week by the Maytag Company Foundation, Inc.
The contributions, when matched by the foundation, totaled \$18,256.50 and were shared by 42, colleges and universities, plus the lows College foundation. Under the program 92 individuals provided the schools with 112 gifts. Educational aid amounting to \$152,186 has been-centributed Through the gift-matching plan through the gift-matching plan since it was started 10 years

#### Takes 3rd Place in National Tournament

Gordon Hofmaier, a member of the Wayne State forensic team, won a third place for oral inter-pretation as he competed in the Rocky Mountain National Invita-tional Forensic Tournament at

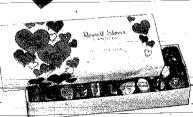
tional Forensic Tournament at Denver Jan. 30-31. Two other Wayne Staters, Nan-cy Timperley and Mike Arm-strong, advanced to the semi-finals, both in oratory competi-tion.

tion. v. Forensics Coach Don Leonard will take a team to the Kansas State University Individual Events Tournament at Manhattan Feb. 20-21, then to a University of Nebraska tournament the following weekend.

#### Monthly Help Offered

If you have any questions concerning Social Security, you can get answers to them from a representative of the Norfolk office when he is in Wayne this month. A representative of that office will—be—in the—Wayne—County courthouse from 1 to 3 Tuesday afternoon. No appoint ment is necessary to see the representative at that time; an appointment—may—be—obtained—by—writing to—the Norfolk office.

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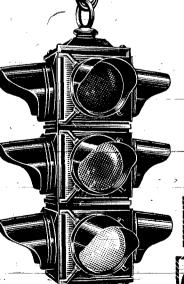
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returned Monday morning after a three week visit in the NeII R. Asche home, Mt. Vernon, Wash., where they attended baptismal services for their grandson, Gregory Paul Asche, Jan. 25. Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Saxton, Pilden, Pastor J. F. Saxton, Denise Puls, Jean-Mann and Peggy Joinnan attended the westmar college compast four college compast four college.

college campus tour, college choir concert and had supper at LeMars, Iowa, Sunday.

#### Society -

Fintertain Feb. 6
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Strate entertained at four tables of pitch
Feb. 6. Prizes were won by Mrs.
Harry Schwede, Herman Opfer,
Mr. and Mrs. Hans Asmus, Fd
Maas and Mrs. William Viereeutz.

G and G Meets

Aid Has Supper
Zion Evangelical Lutheran Ladies Aid held their covered dish
family supper Thursday evening
at the church.
Mrs. Jim Bargstadt, Mrs. Ernest Erkmann and Mrs. George
Ehlers were on the entertainment com mittee. Auctioneer
pitch prizes were won by Pastor
Artt, Mrs. Clarence Koepke, Mrs.
Ida Koepke, George Ehlers, Darrell Kruger and Mrs. Lester
Koepke.

G and G Meets
G and G Card Club met in
the Fdwin Melerhenry home Friday evening, Pitch prizes were
won by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Witter, Reuben Puls, Mrs. Frwin
Ulrich and Mrs. Carl Ilinaman.
Mar. 13 meeting will be in the
Ilinaman home.

Pastor Arft gave a short talk for Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph War-neke's 35th wedding anniversary.

NOTICE

The annual meeting of the Hoskins Rural Fire District No. 3 will be held February 18, 1970 at 2 p.m. in the fire hall in Hoskins, Nebraska.

Purpose of the meeting is to elect one director from Hoskins Precinct, Wayne County, one from Garfield Precinct, Wayne County, and to take care of any business as may come before the meeting.

EZRA JOCHENS, Secretary-Treasurer

#### DIXON COUNTY ≥ COURTHOUSE

Joe Mattes, Wakefield, Chev Pkup Donald Weber, Ponca, Ford Pkup Robert Hurley, Ponca, Cadillac William J. Addison, Newcastle, Honda

Honda
LeRoy Cooper, Wakefield, Fd
Pkup
Ponca
Ponca
Public Schools, Ponca,
Ford

Francis D. Clarkson, Concord, Pontiac

Pontiac 1969
Dale L. Smith, Allen, New Moon Mobile Home
Lloyd Anderson, Wakerleid, Olds-1968
O. N. Knerl and Sons, Ponca, Ford Cab

Ford Cab
1967
K. Walden Kraemer, Allen, Ford
James D. Kunzman, Wakefield,
Oldsmobile
1966
Arlyce J. Carlson, Concord, OldsPaul McCoy, Waterbury, Buick
Linda Stark, Ponca, Chevrolet
Lillian Blatchford, Newcastle, Fd
Joann R. Donnelly, Wakefield,
Chev

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1964
Walter F. Cramer, Waterbury, Robert N. Anderson, Newcastle,

Studebaker Kevin Hanson, Newcastle, Pont Postal Finance Company, South Sioux City, Chev Pkup Robert Bottorff, Ponca, Chev Pkup





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#### Four Cars in Wreck

Honda Chev
Claire D. Cisney, Wakefield, — Leonard A. Clarkson, Ponca,
Studebaker Pontiac Pontiac
Per Pearson, Wakefield, Merc
1962
Janice Hill, Vilen, Ford

1961 Mrs. Violet Pach, Wakefield,

Chev William J. Bottôms, Ponca, Olds Bressler's Service, Dixon, Inter-nat'l Plup

1960 Milton G. Waldhaum Co., Wakefield, Chev. Trk Robert L. Miner, Wakefield, Fd

1959 Charles D. Asbra, Allen, Ford Charles Emmons, Emerson, Chev Esther M. Roth, Ponca, Ford

1958 David Harder, Ponca, Chevrolet Siouxland Fertilizer, Wakefield, Joplin Tank Trailer Peggy Marvin, Ponca, Chev Trk

1957 Paul E. Rahn, Allen, Internat'l

Willis V. Pearson, Studebaker

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Agnes Zerbe to Boyce and Marianne kollbaum, the West 9' of Lot 14; Fast 6% of the North 120' of Lot 15, and south 30' of Lots 15 and 16, 18th, 105, 1th of Ponca, Dixon Co., Nebr. (\$1.00 and other valuable considera-

tion).
(arroll D. Van Valin and May E. Van Valin to Harlan V. and Nola Mildred Urich, Lot II, Blk. 28, West Addition to the City of Wakefield, Dixon Co., Nebr.

Wakefield, Dixon (o., Nebr. Andrew A. Gentrup, conservator of the Estate of Margaret R. Gentrup to Virene Albus, South 201-06 Lot. 3 and all of Jots 4 and 5, and the \$\cdot 0\$ flot 6, Rlk. 5, Valley Addition to Emerson, Dixon (o., Nebr. Gregg and Sharon Schnasse to Edward D. and Mildred C. Schnasse, Lot 12 and N. of Lot 11, Blk. 18, South Addition to the (ity of Wakefield, Dixon (o., Nebr. (Sl.160).

the City of warracter, ... Nebr. (\$1,00). Buth and Thomas Y. Jones

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Buth and Thomas Y. Jones and Margaret Mckinley to Francis and Betty Kneifl, N. N.F.;

SF4 NE4; F. SF5 Sec. 26, all in Twp. 31, N. R. 5 E., Dixon Co., Nebr. (\$1 and other valuable

Paup

1953
Edward Kirchner, Concord, Chev
Trk
Joann R. Donnelly, Wakefield, Fd
1950

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Consideration).
In the Matter of the Application of Fmil O, Redgers, Guardian of the Estate of Max E, Rodgers, a incompositon for leave to sell. as incompotent for leave to sell on County. Nebraska, for the real estate. Petitioner prays for a license to sell the Fast 94 other equitable relif.

WAKEFIELD NEWS

\*School Calendar\*
Friday, Feb. 13
Student Council Sweetheart
Dance following basketball
game with Westfield, lowa
Saturday, Leb. 14

Husher Conference Vocal
(linic, Lyons
Tuesday, Feb. 17
PTA, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 18
Husher Conference meeting, onference Vocal

Wisner Blue and Gold Banquet, 6:30

p.m. · Freshmen basketball with Wayne, here, 3:45 p.m.

Son Installed Pastor The Rev. Donald Harding, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Barding, was recently installed as pastor of Mamrelund Lutheran Church, Stanton, Iowa. Ron Hardings, Dean Sandahis and Mrs. C. K. Fischer, Lincoln, attended the installation and were cooperative

dinner guests in the Donald Harding home.

#### Society -

Social Forecast

Thursday, Feb. 12
John Greve 35th wedding anniversary, Leglon Hall
Central Club, Mrs. Elwin Fredrickson, 2 p.m.
St. John's Couples Club, 8 p.m.
Boys Brigade, 7:30 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 13
WCTU guest day, Mrs. Emil
Carlson, 2 p.m.
Den I Cub Scouts, 4 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 14
Bos Scout paper drive
Monday, Feb. 16
PEO, Mrs. Warren Bressler,
2 p.m.

PFO, Mrs. Warren Bressler, 2 p.m. Boy Scouts, 7:30 p.m. Young at Hearts Cluby Mrs. Dennis Engstedt, 7:30 p.m. Ploneer Girls, 4 p.m. Den III Cub Scouts Valentine

party, 4 p.m., nesday, 1 eb. 17 PTA, 7:30 p.m. denseday, 1 eb. 18 Blue and Gold Banquet, Fle-mentary school, 6:30 p.m.

Evangelical Covenant Church (Fred Jansson, pastor) Thursday, Feb. 12: Junior

Thursday, Feb. 19
Home Circle Club, Mrs. Francis Muller, 2 p.m.
HI-league skating party, 7 p.m.
St. John's Men's Club, 8 p.m.
King's Saughters, Christian
Church, 2 p.m.

SOS Club Meets
SOS Club met Friday afternoon in the Mrs. Melvin Fischer
home with eight members who
all brought casserole recipes for
the cookbook. Salad recipes are
to be brought to the March 6
meeting with Mrs. Marlow
Gustafson.

Couples Meet Sinday
Couples Bridge Club met Sunday evening in the Raymond Paulson home. Prize winners were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moller.
There will be no March meeting.

Churches -

Thur sday, Feb. 12: Junior choir, 4 p.m.; meetings in the Elvis Olson, Myron Olson and Elmer Carlson homes, 7:30; Boys Brigade, 7:30. Saturday, Feb. 14: Confirmation class, 9 a.m.
Sunday, Feb. 15: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11: evening service, 7:30 p.m., Monday, Feb. 16: Pioneer Girls, 4 p.m.
Wednesday, Jan. 18: Choir, 7:30 p.m.

United Presbyterian Church Clames R. Marlett, pastor) Thursday, Feb. 12: Mary Chrle, Mrs. P. V. Turney, 2 p.m.; Circle H.; Church, 2. Sunday, Feb. 15: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11.

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Monday, Feb. 16: Mission-Evangelism Committee, Clarkson, 2 p.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 18: Presbytery Christan Education Committee, Lincoln, 10 a.m.
Thursday, Feb. 19: Esther

Aid Meets
St. John's Latheran Ladies Aid
met' F'riday afternoon in the
church parlors with 32 members.
Pastor Wentzel gave the devotions, "Wo man in a lave-not
World." Hostesses were Mrs.
Kenneth Victor, Mrs. William
Victor and Mrs. Irene Wolters.
Next meeting will be March 6

Circle, Mrs. Robert Ostergard,

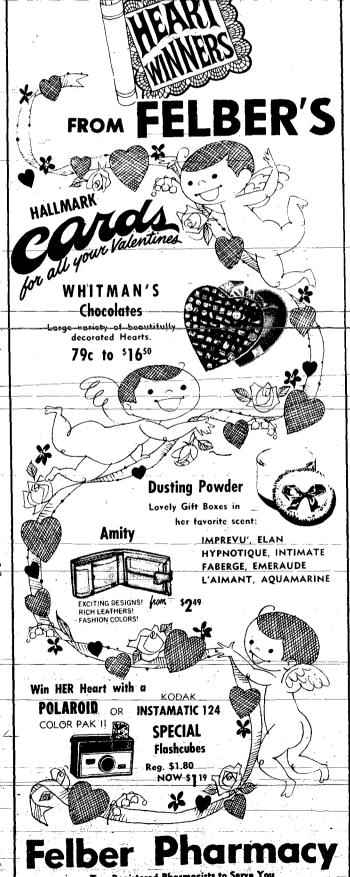
St. John's Lutheran Church

St. John's Latheran Church (K. F. Wentzel, vacancy pastor) Thursday, Feb. 12: Couples Club, 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 14: School and confirmation, 9 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 15: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30.

Salem Lutheran Church (Robert V. Johnson, pastor) Thursday, Feb. 12: Junior

Thursday, Feb. 12: Junior choir, 4 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 14: Confirmation classes. Sunday, Feb. 15: Church school, 9:35 a.m.; worship, 11. Monday, Feb. 16: Church council and committees, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 18: Lenten services, 8 p.m. Weekend guests in the Mrs. Ruth Killion home were the Duane Wilcox Tamilly, Kennard, Tauli Killion joined them for dinner Sunday.

Charles Holm, Omaha, spent the weekend in the Harold Holm



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