10 pages one section

NINETY-FOURTH YEAF **Family Seeks AFS Student**

A rural Wayne family has met the Feb. 10 deadline for making application to the American Field Service to host an AFS student in their home during the 1970-71 school year at Wayne High, ac-cording to Robert Porter, presi-tied eclined naming the family until a later date when the appli-cation is confirmed by the AFS - n. New York City.

Whether next year's student is a boy or girl will depend to a great extent on the family. Even after the student is chosen Even after the student is chosen for Wayne, the host family will have the right to reject the stu-dent for any reason without the student knowing. It and another-student can be assigned here.

Tessie Urlan from the Philip-pine Islands has been attending Wayne High School this year and is a part of the family of Dr. is a part of the family of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Peterson. Tes-sie arrived in Wayne last August and has taken an active part in various high school programs and activities. She has been speaking recently for such groups Kiwanis Club, Circle K arroll Band Boosters and

Wakefield FHA Girls Hold Dad Date Night' Ing of spring fashionable hats made of kitchen supplies and equipment was narrated by Cheryl Kahl. Cheryl Kahl. Cheryl Kahl. Cheryl Kahl. Cheryl Henschke, as Dotti Dash, modeled a creation of soan. containers and labels. Cindy Pe-terson allas Hilda Hill modeled a coffee perculator, cups and saucers. Kay Victor appeared as Henrietta Hatch wearing a hat made of a carton of eggs, chicks and feathers. Nancy Siebrandt as Iva Alivia exhibited a jeweld onion sack and half dozen green onions on her chapeau. Laurie Lueders chose for her headwar nan a web. Mary Preston as Bea Block

Mary Preston as Bea Block modeled a block of wood, a branch

and gifts. He sure to watch for next Thursday's issue of The Wayne Herald. An extra large is-sue, it will contain advertise-ments from all those businesses taking part. In the promotion.

NEN Feeders Group

Will Meet March 2

Promotion Nearing

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Wakefield FHA members en-tertained their fathers Tuesday evening at "Daddy Date Night." Three skits were presented by the hembers. "Planning Daddy Date Night" was presented by Rita Bargholz, Marilyn Kraemer, Peggy Stalling, Linda Swanson and Kay Victor. The skit was a typical teenage committee meeting that included some plan-ning, homework and a bit of school gossip.

A pantomine, "Let George Do It," was given by Suellen Sun-deli, the reader; Sir George Cal-der wood, Peggl Rouse; Miss Brimmingham, T erj. Simpson; Angelina the maid, Susan Gustaf-son; the corner policeman, Kathy Pospisii; a window, Pam Johan-son and Linda Swanson; grand-father clock, Jan Johnson; a cur-įain, Suzanna Wageman; foot-fights, Judy Schroeder, Kathy Bressler and Brenda Krusemark.

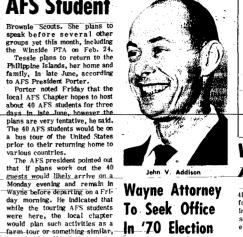
Bressler and Brenda Krusemark "Swirling Satellites," a show

Straight A Senior At Wayne High Is Merit Finalist

Will meet march 2 Northeast Nebraska Livestock Feeders-Association will hold more frequent meetings, John W. Servine, president, announced last week. The next meeting will be a social hour and dinner at the Wagon Wheel Steakhouse at Laurel on Monday, March 2. A discussion of cattle weigh-ing and marketing will be led by Quentin Bierman of the Pack-ers and Stockyards Division of USDA, Walt Tolman will talk on "What's New In Cattle Feeding." Lyle E. Nelson, a genior at Wayne High School, has been selected as a finalist in the National Merit Scholarship Pro-gram for 1970, according to

gram for 1970, according to school officials. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivel Nelson of rural Wayne, Lyle has received straight A grades dur-ing his high school career. He and about 15,000 other high **On WS Schedule**

received straight a grades during his higs school carer. He and about 15,000 other high school care and the summer with a four-week seesion on campus, school high school pulses and the pastitute and chairman of the graduating secondary school school juniors across the test results for the finalist status. He and the mattine school care and the first school The Latin America Institute will be on Wayne State College's solidule again this summer with a four-week session on campus, followed by two weeks in Mexico. Dr. Rafael Sosa, director of



Wayne Attorney To Seek Office In '70 Election

would plan such activities as a farm-tour or-something-similar, for the benefit of the guests. The Wayne AFS Chapter is continuing to seek adequate funds for bringing another student to Wayne late this summer. Contri-butions may be made to AI Ehlers, treasure? John V. Addison, local at-orney, has filed for the office county attorney, according to orris Weible, county clerk. Addison, who filed as a candidate for the office Friday, will campaign on the Republican tick-

campaign on the Republican Ick-et. He and his wife, Betty, have three children: Bob, 14; Susan, 12, and Johnny, who is five years old. All attend Wayne schools. Addison is a native of Wayne and In previous years flew with the Air Force, spending some time in Korea. He served as a military flying instructor and after leaving the Air Force, flew With the Air National Guard at Sloux City.

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Shrove Tuesday **Pancake Supper** Attended by 500

The atinual Kiwanian pancake supper Tuesday evening in the city auditorium was attended by approximately 500 persons, ac-cording to Keith Mosley, chair-

cording to reach and a sponsor the man. Wayne Kiwanlans sponsor the Shrove Tuesday pancake feed each year as a tund raising pro-ject to help finance various Ki-wanis walfara projects and activia Shoppers in the Wayne area Shoppers in the Wayne area will probably want to make a special effort to be in Wayne some time next Thursday, Friday and Saturday in order to take advantage of the numerous bar-gains and free cherry pies which will be given away. The businesses in Wayne are joining forces again this year to celebrate Washington's birth-day by offering those specials and gifts. Be sure to watch for next Thursday's tissue of The:

Fach member of the Kiwanis Fach member of the Kiwanis Club participated in the feed which featured pancakes, sau-sage, butter, syrup, milk and coffee.

sage, butter, syrup, milk and coffee. Chairman Mosley reports that although all of the receipts and expenditures have not been fl-gured he thinks proceeds for club activities will amount to nearly \$320. He also expressed his ap-prectation to everyone who helped with the supper and those who attended. Circle K members, a college auxiliary of the Kiwanis Club, helped with supper chores as did members of Boy Scout Troop 175 and the members of Theta Xi Omega, a women's social

XI Omega, a women's social sorority on the college campus.

10 Winside Students

Enter Allen Contest

Enter Allen Contest. Ten Winside High School stu-dents will attend the Lewis and Clark Conference speech contest. Slated at Allen Friday, according to sponsors, Mrs. Clenda Llam-mer and Mrs. Lois Bertsch. Following arc the students and the category in which each will compete: Gene Welble and Paul Wantoch in discussion; Gregg Trout man, Interpretation of poetry; Beverly Gries, interpre-tation of proble, address, and Debble Peter, Johann Westfall, Lisa Jenkins, Michael Jeffrey and Eugene Jensen in oral inter-pretation of drama.

Bus Line Requests Halting Service

quest was filed with the Nebraska Railway Commission. The bus company is a sking for approval to discontinue its round-trip daily run between fartington and Pilger. The run took the Ar-row. Bus-through. Wayne, before-that service was discontinued a fow weeks ago.

that service was discontinued a with the Railway Commission, 1342 The weeks ago, Those protests may be sent to According to the request filed with the Railway Commission, 1342 with the Railway Commission, 1342

AYNE, NEBRASKA 68787, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1970

THE WAYNE HERALD

Wayne Firemen Asking Help from Public The volunteer firemen in Wayne have asked for help from the public in reporting fires which do not produce very much smoke.

very much smoke. Those fires are particularly difficult to find in places where house numbers are not easily visible or in cars parked on city streets. The problem also plagues the fire-men when they are called out on dark nights and have to spend time in finding the specific house where the fire fig.

is. Anybody who turns in a fire alarm should make a special effort to be handy when the fire trucks arrive so they can quickly direct the firemen to the place where the fire is raping, the volunteers pointed out, Special is always and important factor when there is a fire, they note, and any help the public can provide will be greatly appreciated.

Winside School Board Adopts Salary Schedule

Adopts Salar The Winside board of educa-tion adopted a salary schedule for 1970-71 at their regular meet-ing earlier this month. It provides salary increases for both teach-ers and administrators. The new schedule raises the base salary of a beginning teach-er with a bachelor of arts de-gree from \$5,800 to \$6,200 and provides for a salary increase of three per cent of that base for each year of teaching ex-perience. It also provides a four per cent increase in salary for the advancement to each of five steps beyond the four-year de-gree.

Health and accident insurance also accompanied the base salary for staff members, according to Mrs. Edwin Vahlkamp, board sec-

Mrs. rown value mp, board sec-retary. Though the three per cent in-crement, for each year of ex-perience remained the same as last year on the new schedule, the four per cent increment for each additional nine hours of ordulate work was an increase graduate work was an increase

Gets Perfect Grades

A Wakefield girl, Kathleen An-derson, was one of 19 students at Midland College in Fremont who-carned all A grades for the first semester of the 1969-70 school year. A total of 88 students earned grade point averages in excess

grade point averages in excess of 3.5 (4.0 is straight A), placing them on the Dean's List.

Fourteen persons appeared be fore Judge Luverna Hilton in the Wayne Court of Start Volume and Friday paying total Ifnes and % and % a fined \$5 and \$5 court costs for making an improper U turn. Those paying fines in court. Thursday due to it being Lhr. court costs of \$378. Three were no cases heard in the court house was closed. Paying fines Wednesday were Leon Foust of Schoyler who paid \$10 and costs of \$5 for going through a red trafte light; Pai Gross of Wayne who paid a fine of \$13 and \$5 costs/for speeding. **\$400 List Lengthens** A Wayne man, Orville Fernue.

A Wayne man, Orville Fernau, is the latest person to have his name added to the list of those who have missed out on collecting -a \$400 check from the Wayne Chamber of Commerce. Fernau's name was drawn dur-ing the Thursday Cash Night drawing last week, His not being present in one of the participa-ting stores made the (fifth week. in a row that the \$400. prize has gone uncollected, It also re-sulted in the reserve pot being increased from \$255 to \$300. That reserve pot will automati-cally become the Cash Night prize once that \$400 gift finally finds an owner.

an owner. No purchases are required to be eligible for the weekly publi-cation. Just sign up in one of the participating stores and be pres-ent in one of them when the name drawn is announced. If the name is your name, you get the prize.

A copy of the request by Arrow Stage Lines of Norfolk to discon-p.m. and in Norfolk at 8:45 p.m. Sending a copy of that request the week was received by The Wayne iteral last week. The re-quest was filed with the Nebraska Railway Commission.

the Daily network -Jan 28. Anybody who is opposed to per-mitting the bus line to drop that service to Wayne has 30 days from Jan 28 to file their protest with the Railway Commission.

over last year's three per cent increment.

Increment. The raise in the salary sched-ule will cost the taxpayers of the school district about \$11,183 over last year's salary bidget. Total salary bidget for 1969-70 for teachers and administration was \$179,138. This figure in-cludes the salary of one instruc-tor paid by Title 1 funds. Total bidget for 1970-71 for teachers and administration amounts to \$190,321. This figure also in-San Salary page 5

See SALARY, page 5 Vehicles Sideswipe

Friday Near Hoskins

A northbound 1967 Pontiac dri-ven by Andrew H, Mann of Win-side and a southbound 1969 truck driven by Lloyd L. Timm of Hoskins collided in a sideswipe accident a little more than skr miles northeast of Hoskins around 4:15 Friday afternoon, ac-cording to Trooper Terry Rogers, state patrol, who inves-tigated. Mann was checked at the Wayne Hospital for invirés and re-leased.

leased. The state patrol reports the Pontiac to be a total loss and the truck received an estimated \$200 demans damages. Mann, according to authorities, was following a cattle truck in the snow and visibility was zero at the time of the accident.

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\$5. —Gerald J. Hugo of West Point, __Illegal__parking,__fined_\$10_and costs of \$5. __Barry Carlson of Wayne, ille-gal parking, fined \$10 and costs of \$5. ∍o. -Five men from Carroll each

Rumed Keporter Student Librarians, northeast di-vision, announced Wednesday the appointment of Jana Reeg of Waking the appointment was Tom McDermott, also of Wayne, presi-dent of the group. Jana, a senior at Wayne High-School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Reeg of rural Wayne, As news reporter, Jana will serve in the capacity of an editor of 'The _Library Card,' The Vebraska Association of Student Librarians, northeast di-vision, will hold its fifth annual convention at Wisner Hoctober-High school student librarians the meeting. -rive men from Carroll each paid \$10 fines and \$5 in court costs on a charge of hunting with artificial light from a motor vehicle. They are Bill Landanger, Stanley C. Honeon Four Lord Stanley C. Hansen, Fay Landan-ger, Emil Nelson and Lynn Rob-erts.

Hospital District Slates Election For March 24

A special election will be held on Tuesday, Mar. 24, in the Pen-der Community Hospital District to decide whether the district will be allowed to issue nego-tiable bonds totaling \$584,000 for construction on the present hospital. The district includes voters

hospital. The district includes voters in Wayne, Cuming, Burt and Thurston Countles. Part of Les-lie Precinct in Wayne County is included in the district, which was formed by an election a few weeks ago.

weeks ago. If the bond election is ap-proved, the money will be used to build onto and repair the present district hospital and for furnishing and equipping the hos-nital. The voters will be asked two

The voters will be asked two questions in the election: shall the bonds be issued and shall the. district levy a special tax on the taxable property in the dis-trict in order to pay off the in-terest and principal of the bonds. Voters in favor of issuing the See ELECTION, page 5

160 High School Seniors **Readying for Clinic Chorus**

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Tonight's program will includ selections ranging from modern to classical music. Samples <u>York's "Once to Every Manager</u>

to Every Man and

A total of 160 high school sen-iors will converge in Wayne to-day (Monday) for the annual clinic chorus involving seven.West Husker Conference schools.

The students will perform in-concert at Wayne State's Ram-sey Disate tonight at 7:30. TIck-ets for that performance are \$1 for adults, 50 cents for students. Schools taking part in this year's production include Wayne, Lauret, Boomfield, Neligh, Plathview, Madison and Stanton-Last_ware it declared to the Planniew, Madison and Stanton-Last-year 14 schools in both divisions of the Husker Confer-ence sent about 300 students to

3 Allen Teachers Not Being Offered '70-71 Contracts

The Allen board of education voted in an open meeting last week not to offer contracts to three teachers now in the school

three teachers now in the school system. Those affected by the board's action are Don Kruse, football, physical education and social stu-dies teacher; Mrs. Dorothy Mohr, library and social studies teach-er, and Jack Schrieber, music teacher. No reason was given by the board for the decision. The decision by Superintendent Ed lieckens Thursday. The school board also voted. to accept a salary schedule which-includes a \$6,200 base, a \$400

to accept a salary schedule w includes a \$6,200 base, a See TEACHERS, page 5

lana Reeg WHS Senior Girl

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the clinic, also held in Wayne. Guest clinician this year is Mel Olson, Minister of Music at Dundee Presbyterian Church in Omaha. A member of the Uni-versity. of Nebrasha at Omaha teaching staff, Olson was direc-tor of the Omaha Playhouse's. "My Fair Lady," He is currently leading the "Voices of Mel Ol-son," a select 40-voice ensemble. Olson's other activities include part -time facult, member of Bellevue College, director of a "Faith at Work" at this church-and director of the Ak-Sar-Ben "Festival of Faith." The associate organist at Dun-

to classical music. Samples: York's "One, to Every Man and Nation" by the clinic chorus,-Bach's "Bach Cantata No. 78" by the girls' chorus, Bacharach's "Promisès, Promises" by the select chorus and Mac Donald's "Aquarius/Let the Sunshine In" by the clinic chorus. Also on the program are "Go Not Far-From Me, O Lord," "Hosana to the Son of David," "She Walks in Beauty," "Love Makes the World Go Round" and "From Sea to Shining Sea." Today's activities for the stu-dents include registration at 8:45 a.m., largé group rehearsal from See SENIPRS, page 5 Cit. Witheride Lowison **Six Winside Juniors** To Take Merit Exam

and director of the Ak-Sar-Ben "Festival of Faith." The associate organist at Dun-dee Presbyterian Church, Mrs. Nancy Edwards, will be the ac-companist for the performance. The director of the Stragetic Air Command Glee Club af Of-fut Air Force Base in Omaha, Kurt Bansen, will be the tenor soloist. Hansen is also soloist for the SAC band. Some of the students — those who will be making up the select chorus – were to arrive in Wayne Sunday evenIng for rehearsal at Wayne High. About eight students from each of the participating schools will make up this 60-voice group. Those students from Bloomfield and Neligh were plan-ning on staying in private homes in Wayne Sunday night because Six Winslde High School juniors will take the National Merit test Tuesday to qualify for a possible scholarship. Stydents scheduled to take the exain are Jane Witt, Mona Langenberg, Gary Soden, Darwin Smith, Paul Wantoch and Gaylen-Stevens. Stevens. Both junior and freshmen classes took the Iowa Tests of Educational Development (ITED)

WHS Releases

Improvement Roll For 2nd Quarter

Scholarship Awarded

To Wayne HS Senior

VOICE OF DEMOCRACY contest winners auxiliary president, at left, are, from left honored Thursday by Roy Sommerfeldt, to right, Tom McDermot, Jim Sturm and VFW commander, and Helen Sommerfeldt, Scott Kerl.

The latest improvement honor roll_at Wayne High School has been released by school officials. The list includes 47 seniors, 27 juniors, 39 sophomores and 45 Juniors, 39 sophonoice and freshmen. Students making the improve-ment honor roll are those who improved at least one grade in at least one subject from the first quarter to the second quarter. Those students must also avoid failing back a grade in any other course while improving the other

Educational Development (ITED) Wednesday. In other Winside school news., the senior class met Feb. 6 and discussed sneak day, grad-uation programs and speaker, and a spring fun fair, Junior class members are making plans for a spring prom. Sophomores will go roller skating at Wakefield Roller Rink March 13, Freshmen have sched-uled a dance in the school gym on Apr. 10. Seventh graders will go-roller skating at Wakefield nomar. 20. The Winside music department The Winside music department has slated a spring music con-cert for Apr. 20. The second series of the second second series of the second secon

Three Students Named Winners In VFW Contest

The top three-place winners in the annual Voice of Demo-cracy contest, held earlier this year at Wayne High School, were presented their awards. Thurs-day morning in a brief ceremony at the school. Representatives of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the organization's auxiliary, co-sponsors of the contest, made the presentations.

the <u>Drainfarth</u> saturation is additingly (or sponsors of the contest, made the presentations. Christine Dillon was local chairman of the 1970 competition in which 12 members of the first semester speech class were par-ticipants. Mrs. Doris Clatathoff is class instructor. Tom McDermott, a WHS jun-for, won first place and a \$25 U. S. Savings Bond, Winning \$10 in second place was Jim Sturm, a senior. Another senior, Scott Kerl, won third place and re-ceived a \$5 prize. Roy Sommer-feld, VFW commander in Wayne, and his wife, Helen, Auxiliary president, made the presentation of awards. Contest judges were Alfred Koplin, Henry Ley, Miron Jen-ness and Cletus Sharer.

Cheryl Jean Schram, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Schram, Wayne, has received word from Bahner's Beauty College, Inc. of Fremont, that she is the re-cipient of a \$345 scholarship award to attend Bahner's follow-fing graduation. - Cheryl will graduate from Wayne High School this spring. The award will be formally pre-sented to her at that time.

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, February 16, 1970

COMMENT EDITORIAL

The editorial department of a weekly newspaper is an important department. Nor-mally it is one person's opinion of topics that concern most of the readers. It is the duty of an editorial writer to search all available facts before he sits down to write. From this basis the writer should

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 ser-ious thought to the subject discussed you have gained. You, as a reader, have given careful thought to an important problem and the writer is proud to have called your, attention to an important subject that you may have overlooked.

Firemen[®] Asking Your Help

The volunteer firemen in Wayne are asking for some help from the people they serve. In our opinion, the request is a simple one and those of us who benefit from the free protection these people give us should be more than willing to try to do everything we can to help. They are asking for people who turn in a fire alarm to make sure they are present near the scene of the fire when the fire trucks arrive.

pecially important, the firemen em-cases where the fire is producing smoke and is therefore difficult for-

the firemen to spot. A recent fire in a trailer home was one of those fires. Another one was a smoldering fire in a parked car. Neither pro-duced enough smoke for the firemen to be able to spot quickly the source of the fire.

The firemen ask that the next tim fire and turn in an alarm, make one

and be present near the source of the fire so you can direct the firemen quickly. Speed is almost always of utmost importance when a fire breaks out __NLH.

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Small, Yes, But . .

Small, Yes, Well, that little difficulty over who was re-sponsible for furnishing a crossing guard for school students using the intersection at Seventh and Sherman has finally been solved. Method used: compromise. The city and the school decided that each should bear some of the burden of paying an adult, to be present during the times of heavy student traffic to and from school. That burden amounts to about 55 per day for wages - 31.60 an hour for just over three hours each school day. Prior to that compromise, neither the city - which had been paying the crossing guards up to the furst of the year - nor the school would admit it was-

. their duty to see that crossing guards were present. But, as time passed and additional parents made their feelings felt, the compromise finally came their feelings feit, the compromise finally came about. Compromise is said to be the key to success in our form of government. This may be true, but there are certain times when compromise should not be used, regardless of the seeming-

should not be used, regardless of the seeming-ly small things one group has to vield in order to solve a problem. We still feel the city should have kept the responsibility of obtaining and paying crossing guards. That the school's share is quite small should not have entered into the pieture.-NLIL

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Please Help Us

Every newspaper has similar problems. Some time ago Arnold Fenci's Douglas County Gazette at Waterloo defended correspondents in an edi-torfal which we would like to share with you. It is as follows:

is as follows: "Our correspondents from time to time tell us of some of the abuse they have to take from people whom they contact for news. For example: One of our correspondents was literally chewed-out for not calling the week before when she (he reader) had news and did not have any at the time of the call

"The correspondent cannot call everyone in her territory every week. When a reader feels he has Important news to be put in the paper the correspondent will be happy to accept a call from the reader.

the reader, "Another example: Many of our correspondents are called by readers and reprimanded for misfour primanded for corrections are in typographical are seri order. However, some are simple typographic errors and most of the fault lies at the cazet office and not with the correspondent.

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sponsible to the mayor. -City departments paralleling federal agen-cies, making it easier to meet federal requirements for grants and loans. -Erasing the barrier between the black inner-city and the white suburbs, giving residents of each a common interest.

Agor Ligar noted, "The problems of drainage, Mayor Ligar noted, "The problems of drainage, removal of solid wastes, pollution, health, housing, transportation - all of them can be dealt with in a more comprehensive way." Unigov consolidates 29 city and county de-partments into six, provides for the election to four-year terms of 25 councilmen from single-member districts and four from the city at large, and calls for the election of the mayor to'a four-

Debate is masculine; conversation is inine. - Alcott.

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"We feel we have a good staff of correspondents and we are satisfied with their work. However, if the readers have complaints, we would like to hear them at the office and if it is serious, we'll contact the correspondent ourselves.

contact the correspondent ourselves. "If the correspondent continues to receive petty complaints, she usually asks to be relieved of her job, because the money she earns, which Is not a lot, is not worth the abuse she receives. "A good correspondent is hard to find, and we feel that our staff is a good one. So we're asking you, our readers, to assist us in keeping them on the job." Editor Fenci got the problem on paper in rather good fashion we think. We who are on the news staff at The Herald, our correspondents and our readers are all only human and subject to error." Dur corresponsible for edi-torial decisions and should in no way be blamed.

Any time you, as a reader, have what you feel to be a legitimate complaint or perhaps a helpful suggestion, please for us know here ar the home suggestion, plea office. - MMV.

It's An Idea Anyway Have you ever driven on Circle Drive in the heart of Indianapolis-That concrete circle is now the center of the nation's 12th largest city in popu-lation and jas been since a new Indiana law, nicknamed Unlgov, merged the governments of Indianapolis and Marion County into a metropoli-tan government of 800,000 residents. Why did the Hoosiers merge their county and city governments? Mayor Richard G. Lugar says Unigov will be the catalyst for swifter solutions to problems common to urban areas and also listed the following advantages: -Streamlining local administrative agencies into six departments, each with an executive re-

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nts is properly credited, "Richard P. Vinal, district director of Inter-nal Revenue for Nebraska, said last week. It will also help to ty number write on the payment what it count and is for.

year term from the city at large. The idea of Unicov is one that other densely populated county-areas may well consider. Lincoln recently, completed a large modern of-fice building to house both city and county govern-ments, although the governments were not merged, but were put under one roof. We who live in Wayne County might keep some of these ideas in mind as we hastily move toward the day when a new courthouse is going to have to be built. Consolidation of offices and government on the

Consolidation of offices and government on the local level may come sconer than one realizes. Cass and Sarpy counties are now trying to jointly work out a plan for a county superintendent of

work out a plan for a county superintendent of schools. There has been some talk of tri-county govern-ment, in other words three counties jointly share one central courthouse or government building. If we here in Wayne County could see our way toward constructing a modern office building in the next decade capable of handling any future expansion related to a tri-county arrangement, perhaps in that way we could have that central government here. It is a long way off? Perhaps, but that time always comes as decades speed rapidly by.

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The more corrupt the state, the more laws, - Tacitus.

the Social Security number on the payment will identify it. Pay-ments that can't be identified must be set aside for research and, as a result, the taxpayer <u>riky get a bill.</u> The payment cannot be credited to the fayments for these

The payment cannot be credited to the taxpayer's account in those cases until he has provided IRS the necessary, information to identify his payment, Vinal said. Vinal reported that last year IRS received more than 15 mil-

lits received more than is mil-lion tax returns with checks or money orders attached. In addi-tion, he said, severa i million more checks or money orders were received for payment of estimated taxes.

If you took the fime to read this, think of the many peo, is who will read your small class-fied advertisement. They'll read it and you'll get results.

one over 40 then we could have an instant replay of anything we see or hear. DId you read where two major Japanese electronics firms this year will introduce relatively low-cost home color videotape recorders? They will

relatively low-cost home color videotape recorders? They will be too big for your pocket of <u>course, more like a suftase</u>, but until now, the lowest cost unt, recording only in black and white, has been about \$800. -x-x-x-x-The new Japangese videotape color units are expected to sell for about \$350, it, will use cas-settes, each-good-for a 90-minute program, and you will be able to connect it to any standard TV set - and record directly from the set or from a TV camera. Given an effective, low-cost, videoplayer, this could be the next major home entertainment, product to follow color TV. As with every new product, there will be many uses for it, and some that might make a person wish it had never-been invented. -x-x-yzi-x-

wish it had never-been invented. ~~*.****** One could use such a video-tape recorder for many things. When your Johnny and Susle get into a real bawling scrap you could provide them with an instant

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Weekly Gleanings ---

News of Note around Northeast Nebraska

A new dress code for the students at Madison High School has been adopted by the Madison board of education, according to a story in last The town of Pender rated an honorable men-tion in the 1969 National Clean-the Contest in which the town competed with others in the under 25,000 population category. This was the first time Pender had entered the contest. ••••••

A new oress code for the students at Marison board of education, according to a story in last week's issue of The Madison Star-Mall. Coming up with the dress code, which was accepted except for the part concerning the length of skirts, was the student council. The school board, in order to get a better idea of what the council's recommendations about the skirts would mean, watched as several girls on the council had their skirt-lengths measured during the meeting. That apparently opened the eyes of the board mem-bers, for they voted to allow the girls to wear skirts up to three inches above the koze cap. The students had proposed letting girls tailer than 67 inches wear skirts five inches above the imee and those shorter than 67 inches only four inches above

the shorter than 67 inches only two the shorter than 67 inches only two the shorter than 67 inches only two the shorter of the other stipulations in the code: no beards and moustaches for the boys, socks must be worn with sandalits girls can wear cullottes if they are the desired skirt length and the no light shows through when walking, and girls may wear dress glacks when the temperature is below 15 degrees.

15 degrees. •----• The new regulations which the United States Department of Agriculture and the Nebraska De-partment of Agriculture have set regarding meat markets have taken their toll in the Wayne area. The meat market in Randolph, Ditman's Market, will close tis doors soon because it cannot comply with those regulations. In business for about 60 years, the meat market sold meat products over the counter and operated the locker plant along with the custom butchering and processing of meat. Little was settled in the stalemate between

and processing or meat. \bullet -•--• Little was settled in the stalemate between the taxpayers league and the school board at West Point when the two groups met Monday night. The two are involved in a law suit over issuing \$1,645,000 bonds for a new school. The school board would like to test the constitutionality of the state law which requires a 55 per cent majority for school bonds. The taxpayers league has ob-tained a temporary injunction in district court restraining any action. Members of the league suggested that the arnount of money and have that determine the size and quality of the building. A member of the board defended his group's position that it should first be decided how much square footage was needed.

be decided how much square footage was needed. This could then be multiplied by current cost

Maxico and the northwestern Gulf of Mexico, through northern -Florida, Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina, and Virgina to Nova Scotla and Newfoundland. In other parts of the continent there will be partial eclipses ranging from a 96 per cent cover-age of the sun above New York to 71 per cent in Chicago, about 50 per cent at Omala and 26 - a cent in Los Anceles. 50 per cent at Omana per cent in Los Angeles. -X-X-X-X-X-

Not since 1954 have Americans Not since 1954 have Americans in populated areas seen a total obscuration of the sun and there will not be another comparable opportunity until the year 2017. Undoubtedly overcast skies will grohibit those in northeast Ne-braska from seeing the eclipse as it seems like something al-ways hiots out the opportunity of getting a good clear view of a heavenly body.

-x-x-x-x-Say, did you read in the last issue of The Wayne Herald where the fraternity men and the sorori-

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A total eclipse will occur in ty women on the Wayne State a band nearly 90 miles wide. College campus have volunteered slanting diagonality upward from their services to help out with Mexico and the northwestern Gulf the 1970 liear Fund drive in c) women on the whyte state College campus have volunteered their services to help out with the 1970 Heart Fund drive in Wayne? You talk about having a heart, these young people have big generous ones because it takes a lot of get-up-and-go to cover Wayne house-to-house in any campaign. These-young people really have a lot on the tall and are quick to quil stand-ing around talking about some-thing and jump into the job. We admire them for not only "melping out with the other fund but for all the other fund process."

but for all the other fine projects they have carried out previously in the community. they have carried out previously in the community. Speaking of young people, did you also see in the last Wayne Herald that picture on page four-of those 12 handsome Wayne High School wrestlers who brought home the top trophy from the Husker Conference wrestling tournament at Wakefield? Our sports additor colled them NUMBER Conference wrestling tournament at Wakefield? Our sports editor called them "grappling artists" and they are that indeed. Waynites who haven't budged themselves awarverum

Another organization, the Plainview Chamber favor of including Pierce County in Educational Service Unit No. Eight. The only way the county can now enter the Service Unit - it toold to keep out when it was originally set up - is to have submitted requesting a second vote. The problem of the shortage of UHF channels

factors to come up with the dollar amount of the bonds.

The Laurel city council is attempting to make the new election laws more understandable to the voters in that community by scheduling a meeting for all to attend later this month. The meeting will be held at eight of clock on Thursday venning, Feb. 26. The meeting will have a question and

Work has been completed on a comprehensive plan for Dakota County by the Dakota County Joint Planning Commission. Areas covered by the plan include all the rural area and the villages of Emerson, Homer, flubbard and Jackson. The plan includes such things as building codes and re-strictions on building in the various zones now established in the county.

answer format,

The problem of the shortage of UHF channels in the Neligh area has apparently been solved. The shortage has held up progress on the in-stallation of the UHF translators at Neligh and O'Nelll. Plans call for a UHF translator system similar to the two existing ones at Neligh and O'Nelll, Signals will be received directly from the 1,500-doot tower of Channel 10 west of Lin-coln. KOLN-TV and KGEN-TV will pay for the entire cost of the installation and purchase of equipment, which will amount to about \$30,000.

"•••-•• West Point's housing authority met recently with architects from Omaha in an attempt to get some suggestions concerning the possibility of construction of low-income housing project for the community. Beemer's project will re-portedly get under construction this spring. That project will include 20 units and will cost about \$300,000.

the television and watched these fellows in action have missed the

fellows in action have missed the opportunity of not only an eventing of entertainment, but also the chance to support our hometown yourg people. $-x - x^2 - x^2 - x - x^2$ This writer gets rather inked with adults who crab about young people and one of these days [m going to listen to a complaint and then ask the complainant just what he or she has ever done to give youth a better chance to do good. Those people who have no interest youth a better chance to do good-Those people who have no interest in kits and fave forgotten they were ever once one themselves, probably have half a mind to keep on complaining. That is what it takes and many are well equipped. -x-x-x-x-x

If you should suddenly get the If you should suddenly get the urge to do a good deed that would benefit a young person, and the urge is trying to get you to do the good deed right now, how about making a contribution to the Wayne County Chapter of the American Field Service? This oroup has worked outromely hard group has worked extremely hard in attempting to raise enough More JUST WRIGHT, page 4

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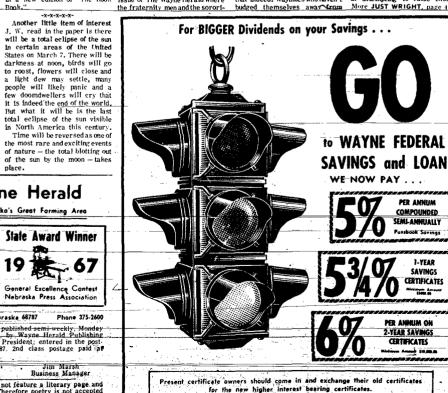
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too frequently. -x-x-x-x-If it were possible to have such a little videotape outfit which was only pocketsize, one could whip it out in time toget pictures: of the wreck you're having - in full color. You'd want your in-surance agent to see the instant. replay if the accident was the fault of the other driver. If it was your fault - forget it.

who translate the Bible will have to rephrase that verse in Matthew 26:11 which says, "For ye have the poor always with you" to something like "You always have the low income individuals with you." Undouttedly the man who directed the change will be a candidate for "man of the year" in a new edition of "The Kook Book."

replay to show them just exactly what quarreling kids look like.

And of course you would want to follow the golden rule of doing to follow the golden mule of doing unto others as you would have them do unto you, so you would -likely have to sit and watch replays of what it looks like when you and your sweetle-pic have a few words. And think it has both picture and sound! Ye just WRICHT Th by Merlin Wright

"Say, did you see that in the paper the other day where ..." Do you ever hear or say some-thing similar? Most of us have. In spite of the physical day

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too frequently.



and Mrs. Carl Helgren, Wakefield, will observe their en wedding anniversary Sunday, Feb. 22, with an open e reception from 2 to 4:30 p.m. et the Wakefield Cov-th, Church fellowship room. All friends and relatives invited to attend. No other invitations will be issued. .encersnip room. All friends and relatives attend. No other invitations will be issued, vent will be the couple's son and daughter-nd Mrs. Orville Helgren, Lincoln. They also idchildren. in-law, Mr. ar have two gran

daughters and daughters-in-law. Greves were married Feb. 12,

1935 at Wisner, and have lived since in the Wakefield communi-

Family Night Program Held Wednesday, Night

Wayne Assembly of God Church

rogram, Mrs. Hazel Sorensen served unch. The next family night meet-ng will be March 11.

Study Isaac at Meet Of King's Daughters

Mrs. Kenneth Lockling pre-sented the lesson on Isaac at the King's Daughters meeting held Feb. 5 at the First Church of Christ. Four members were present. Next meeting will be March 5 at 2 p.m.

Presidents' Program

Presented at Minerva

Couples Club Meeting Held in Damme Home

NW Card Club met Monday ve-ning in the Carl Damme home. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Elder Lubberstedt and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Lantz, Presho, S. D. Prizes went to Mr. and Mrs. Warren Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Baier and Elder Lubberstedt.

Wakefleld Legion Hall. About 150 guests were present. Hosting the event were the couple's children, Henry Greve, Mr. and Mrs. John Greve, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Greve, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Greve, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bartels and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Ronspies. The eleven grandchildren registered guests and arranged gifts. Cards served for entertain-ment and luach was served by the daughters and daughters-in-law. 10 or 10,000 We've Got Your Number Check Your Needs... Bring it in or call us 🗌 legal pads Typing paper Wayne Assembly of God Church held their family night Wedness-day at the church with nine at-tending the WMC meeting, four at Missionettes and seven at Royal Rangers, Several church meeting at Bill's Cafe. WMC members reviewed the WMC National Day program they will present during the worship hour Feb. 22, Missionettes will have a recitation part in that program. Mrs. Hazel Sorensen served loose leaf paper index card file index file cabinet 🗌 ring binders post binders 🗌 list finders brief cases attache' case typewriter_ribk paper clips 🗌 rubber stamps notary seals legal and ' corporation seals desk signs stoplers staples pencil sharpeners carbon poper ledger sheets columnar pads Mrs. I. F. Moses presented the program on United States presidents at the Minerva Club meeting held Monday with Mrs. Fred Dale. Ten members were present. legal forms envelopes B ballpoint pens fountain pens desk set pens pencils $\overline{\Box}$

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Desserts at Club Meet

Desserts at Club Meet Fight members of Roving Gar-Geners Club änswered roll call with their favorite cherry des-serts Thursday aftermoon, Host-ing the meeting was Mrs. Alvin Splittgerber, Guests were Mrs. Franco Splittgerber, Mrs. Alvin Mohlfeld, Mrs. Russell Nissen and Mrs. Louise Splittgerber. <u>Mrs. Harry Heinemann road</u> "The Way H is " and Mrs. Clara

and Mrs. Louise Splittgerber. Mrs. Harrs-Helmman read-"The Way It Is," and Mrs. Clara Pärélman-gave_the lesson on lettuce varieties. A carry-in family supper will be served at the Virgil Chambers home in March.

Trinity Lutheran Church Women Mark Anniversary with Dinner, Program event, assisted by others in the

Winside Trinity Lutheran Church Women met at the church Wednesday afternoon for a dinner Wednesday aftermoon for a dinner and 50th anniversary program. Over 50 guests attended. Special guests were husbands and past presidents, including Mrs. Nor-ris Welble of Wayne, and Joy Podell of Storton Podall of Stantor

Podall of Stanton. The Women's group was or-ganized Feb, 11, 1920. (urrent, president is Mrs. Adolph Robif. Past presidents each lighted a candle as they were seated at the tables, which featured gold and white floral decorations. The Rev. Payl Reimers offered grace and Mrs. (Larence Pfeifer read Scripture. The choir presented several selections throughout the afternoon.

several selections throughout or afternoon. Mrs. Leo Jensen, program chairman, gave the history of the organization. Mrs. Fred Wittler, assistant chairmain, gave a resume of the missionary or-ganization, in 1950 and read a titter forwithe only living charter

ganization, in 1950 and read a letter from the only living charter member and former president, Mrs. (ari Wolff of York. Mrs. Paul Reimers gave a musical reading, assisted by the group, and accompanied by Mrs. Jack Krueger, Poems were read by members and guests, and a letter was read from a former president, Mrs. Carl Sievers of California.

Wakefield Couple -Entertainment consisted of armer with prizes going to Pas-tor Reimers, Mrs. Art Rabe and Mrs. Leonard Anderson. Mrs. Leon Jensen and Mrs. Minnie Anderson hosted the Married 35 Years Mr. and Mrs. John Greve ob-served their 35th wedding anni-versary Thursday evening at the Wakefield Legion Hall. About 150



-Monday, Feb. 16 onday Mrs. Home Extension Club, Mrs. Keith Ellis, 8

p.m. World War I Barracks and Auxiliary, Vets' building, Coterie, Miller's tea room Mrs. Oscar Liedtke,

Acme, Mrs. Oscar Lledtke, 2 p.m. Fuesday, Feb. 17 Live and Learn Fxtension Club, Mrs. Gerald Shafer, 8 p.m. Willing Worfers, Mrs. Elhardt Pospishil, 2 p.m. Wayne State Faculty Wives style show, Student Union, 1 p.m.

p.m. Delta Dek, Mrs. Fritz Ellis, Bridgette, Mrs. Don Reed PEO, Mrs. Adon Jeffrey, 2

p.m. 8-Ettes, Mrs. Steve Brasch, 8 p.m. FOW, Mrs. Bill Carlson, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 18 Pleasant Valley Club, Miller's

Just Us Cals, Mrs. LeRoy Echtenkamp, 1:30 p.m. Jolly Sewing Circle, Mrs. Cy-ril Hansen

ril Hansen First United Methodist WSG, Mrs. Walter Tolman, 6:30

Mrs. Walter Johnan, coo-p.m. Club 15 luncheon, Mrs. Alvin Willers, 1 p.m. United Presbyterlan B ib le study interest group, church Wayne Chapter 194 OES school of instruction of officers Blue Swinging TOPS Thursday, Feb. 19 Pilots Improvement Associa-tion

Happy Homemakers Home Ex-tension Club; Mrs. Lizzie tension Club, Mrs. Laza Splittgerber Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Ald Jolly Eight; Mrs. George Noakes, 2 p.m. Theophilus Ladies Ald no-host luncheon, 1:30 p.m.

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Mr. and Mrs. Leslie W. Ellis were honored in the Masonic Temple Monday evening at the Wayne Chapter 194 OES meeting with the presentation of 50-year school, which will be conducted membership pinys and certifi-cates. Making the presentations were Stanley lightsen and Jaan Plans ware also made at the Void results the sector of the sector of the sector present for the evening session.

Mrs. Garlin G. Carmichael

Diana Lynne Tesko, doughleanof Mer and Mrs. Wallace Teska, Sioux City, Iowa, became the bride of Garlin Car-michael, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerold Carmichael, Wayne, in a ceremony Feb. 6 at St. Boniface Catholic Church, Sioux City, The couple are making their home at 4101 Gordon Drive E., Sioux City, Iowa.

Plans were also made at the meeting for the officers' school

Meeting for the officer's school Mrs. F. Gildersleeve Hosts Meeting Tuesday Kilck and Klatter Home Exten-sion Club met with Mrs. Fred Gildersleeve Tuesday afternoon. Thirteen-members answered roll. call with health hints. Mrs. Har-vey Larseen had the lesson, "Total Health." Mrs. Joe. Corhtt won the hostess prize. The spring home extension tea is set for May 1 at Winslde. Mrs. Jim Corbit will entertain the group at 2 p.m. March 10.

Honor Couple for 50-Year Membership

Next regular meeting will be March 9 at 8 p.m. in the Masonic Temple. Mrs. Bill Richardson was chairman of the refreshment

'Mame' Coming To Sioux City-

IO SIOUX City Shella Smith, stage and tele-vision star, will play the title, role of "Mame" in the Broad-way musical by the same name Monday night, Feb. 16 at the Sioux City Municipal Anditorium. This is the story of a gay madcap of the roaring 20's who, in the midst of one of her huge cocktall parties, has the guard-ianship of a 10-year-old nephew thrust into her hands. We go with Mame through the stringencies of the 1929 financial crash, mar-riage to a fabulous descendant of the old South, and on to affluent widowhood.

downood. Tickets for this production may obtained by calling 721-255-22, by stopping at the box fice, or by writing, enclosing self-addressed, stamped envelop to American Theatre League Box Office, Sioux City League Auditor

Mrs E. Lubberstedt Hosts Golden Rod Club

Mrs. Elder Lubberstedt was nost to the Golden Rod Club meet-ing Friday afternoon in the Basil

ing Friday afternoon in the Basil Osburn-home. Eleven members and a guest, Mrs. Granlund Wischhof, Norfolk. Prizes went to Mrs. Mannso Ukrich, Mrs. Floyd Andrews and Mrs. Harry Schulz. The next. meeting will be held March 7 at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Floyd Andrews.

Mrs. Witt Is Hostess To Study Wednesday The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, February 16, 1970 Io Study Wednesday Mrs. Howard Witt was hostess to the United Presbyterian Wom-en's Association mission study Interest group Wednesday. Seven members were present. Mrs. Raymond Schreiher will host the 2 p.m. meeting March 11. Mrs. Clarice Bloom of Mar-tinsburg, held a discussion at the Grace Lutheran LWML meet-

At City Sisters Meet

At City Sisters Meet One guest, Mrs. Worley Ben-shoof, Norfolk, attended the City Sisters meeting Feb. 9 in the home of Mrs. Keith Reed, SiX members answered roll call with names of famous persons they had seen. Prizes at, hearts were won by Mrs. Pearl Reed and Mrs.

the Grace Lutheran LWAL meet-ing Tuesday evening on new ideas for future projects. Seven members were present for the meeting. The annual LWAL workshop, to be held at Wakefield April7, was discussed. Yext meeting will be af 8 p.m. March 10 at the church. Elhardt Pospishil, March 9 meet-

According to the Rev. E. J. Sperntal, Crace-Lutheran church Ind approximately 125 persons at their annual chill supper which was open to the public last San-day evening. Proceeds from the supper will help support the Carl Neinhuser family, missionaries to Africa, in their efforts to formulate writ-ten languages for tribes that presently have none. They are also concentraling on Bible trans-lation.

LWML Feeds 125

LWML Guest Speaker Tells Project Ideas

lation The LWML Evening Circle sponsored the supper.

One Guest Is Present

ing will be with Mrs. Fred Reeg Sunny Homemakers Meeting Held Thursday

Sunny Homemakers Club met Thursday afternoon in the Emilie Reeg home with 11 members. Mrs. Otto Heithold and Mrs. Del-

mar Rinehart were guests and card prizes were won by Mrs. Alvin Reeg and Mrs. Alvina Brudigam. March 12 meeting will be at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Harvey Reeg.

G. Laases to Observe Fortieth Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Laase, Wis-ner, will observe their 40th wed-ding anniversary Sunday, Feb.22, with an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. at Christ Lutheran Church, Wisner, All friends and relatives are invited to attend. No other invitations are being issued. Hosting the event are the couple's children

Remind Members of

Membership Drive Area Home Extension Agents, Myrtle I. Anderson, Anna Marie Kriefels and Mary A. Schlucke-bler, wish to remind extension club members that 1970 is the year to recruit new club mem-bers and encourage the forma-tion of new clubs. Guests should be indicate the second second second second second to be formation of the second second second second second to be formation of the second second second second second to be set of the second s

be invited to meetings, they em-phasize. 'Cat' Is Coming

Centering around the dynamic characters of Maggle the Cat, Brick and Big Daddy, "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," is a study in the age-old problem of communi-cation. This award winning drama the age-oin problem of communi-cation. This ward whining drama by Tennessee Williams is sched-uled to appear at Wayne State College's Ramsey Theatre Feb. 22 through 24. Reservations are recommended and may be obtain-ed by calling 375-2200, extension 35, or at the theatre box office, open weekdays from 1 to 4 p.m. Feb. 16 through 24. A newcomer to the Wayne State Speech faculty and the Wayne State boards, Susanne Fault, is cast in the lead of Maggie the Cat. Kevin Hall is to portray Brick; Ken Graffis, Big Daddy; Gary Ehlert, Gooper; Charlene Hespe, Mae, and Chris Gesper, Big Mama.

Valentine Exchange Is Heid for Roll Call

Is Heid for Roll Call Five members of Merry Mix-ers Club answerd roll call at their Tuesday meeting with a valentine exchange. Mrs. Howard Wacker was hostess and Mrs. Frederick Mann led group sing-ing and gave the lesson, "Prac-tice For Total Health." March 10 meeting will be with Mrs. Leo Hansen at 1:30 p.m.

Area Agent Presents Program on 'Gyps'

Sixteen Senior Citizens attend-ed the program, "Gyps You Can Avold," presented by Area Home Extension Agent Anna Marle Kriefels at the Senior Center Thursday atternoon. Miss Krie-fels emphasized how older people are preyed upon.

> Americans are trapped in a pollution squeeze, New statistics reveal automobile traffic, in New York City yields 8.3 million pounds of carbon monoxide daily. In Los Angeles the rate is 20 million pounds, Saunda's Nasal Hygiene Unit provides relief from fair borne irritants with its menr borne irritants with its men-blated mist that encourages the ow of noxious materials from

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Your Place in the Stars *

by Tom McDermott

by Tom McDermott To a confused teenager, astrology can be both boon and bane. I have received many letters from teenagers across the country. A few, it appears, tried to gain my approval by actually writing their letters at "fortunate" times and mailling them, perhaps weeks later, during another such period. Unfortunately, these people are too willing to believe, too guiltble. I have said before that astrologers themselves are less willing to believe in some of the prin-ciples of astrology than those who are the followers. I've never known of one astrologer who wears his "lucky astrology" gems and lets himself be so completely ruled by his stars.

Astrology is more boon than bane to the logical teen-ager, or for that matter to anyone. Vocational guidance is often the role played by astrology. Indeed, it "informed" me of a number of career possibilities, one of which I now plart to follow.

<u>a number of career possibilities, one of which I</u> now plan to follow. It was one year ago that "Your Place in the Stars" made its debut. The first publisher was The Shaft, an off-campus newspaper at Wayne State. Since the demise of that paper, The Wayne Herald has carried the columns. Today, I am fortunate that a number of newspapers are carrying "Your Place in the Stars." And the number is growing. Th

There have been just 21 issues of "Your Place in the Stars." If they were put in book form, we would have a full 75 pages, "In tern weeks "Your Place in the Stars" will "celebrate" its first full year with The Wayne Herald. What's in the stars for this column? Starting in four weeks we will print the horoscopes of various people in the reading area. If you would like to see your horoscope in the paper, write to me in care of this newspaper and enclose your birth data. By birth data, I mean the month, day and year of birth. Tell me, also, the exact time (if possible) of birth, and the place of birth. So, be sure to send the following: time, date, and place of your birth. You need not sign your name. e have been just 21 is Ins of "Your Ph

Glenellen McDaniel, W. Taylor to Wed

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BIRTHS Feb. 2: Mr. and Mrs. Archie

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McDan-iel, Ewing, announce the en-gagement of their daughter, Glenellen, to William Taylor, son Lindsay, a daughte Rence, 6 lbs., 11 oz. Feb. 10: Mr. and Mrs. Don Schultz, Wayne, a son, Jason Harry, 7 lbs., 13 oz., Wayne Hosof Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Taylor. Neligh. Miss McDaniel attended Wayne State College, where she is pres-

pital. pital. Feb. 10: Mr. and Mrs. Way-land 7 immerman, Ponca, a daughter, Nicki Rae, 9 lbs., 15 oz., Wayne Hospital.

Mrs. Beckner Is Guest At PNG Meet Tuesday

Mrs. Merle Beckner was a guest at the PNG meeting held Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Renrietta Frost. Six members at-tended. Mrs. Hilma Peterson presented several valentine read-ings.

NU Asks Principals

To Visit Freshmen Letters of invitation have g

eut for the University of Nebras-ka's 16th annual principal-fresh-man conference to be held March 26 in the Nebraska Union Centennial Room. The afternoon conferences bring together counselors, de-partment chairmen and prin-cipals from Nebraska high schools and their former students nial Ro ompany in Wayne. A spring wedding is being

who are now University fresh

preparatory program, according

Have Potluck Luncheon men. The meeting is designed to help high school faculty members ap-praise the progress of their for-mer students and evaluate their

ently employed. Her fiance at-tended Chadron State College and is employed by Carhart Lumber

St. Paul's Lutheran Church Altar Guild met at the church Feb. 5 for a potluck lunch. Next meeting is scheduled for March 5 at 2 p.m.

It's Your Move

- MOVED IN: Cecil Demke, Al-len, to 216 Fairground Ave. Alan Cook, Carroll, to 220½West First

preparatory program, according to Jahn Aronson, director of ad-missions at the University. In addition to visiting with their former students, the high school officials will hear a lunch-eon address by President Joseph Sosinik. There will be a group of topi-cal information sessions held during the morning. St. MOVED OUT: None. CHANGES: Mrs. Linda Brudi-gan, 210% Main St. Vince Logan, 216 Fairground Ave. John Herner, to 216 Fairground. Save Money! - Shop The Wayne Herald Want Ads.

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Winside Man Edward Oswald

Church Men Meet rrinity Lutheran Church Men met Tuefday evening at the church frifowship hall with six present. Leo Jensen led devo-tions and Willis Reichert had the töpit orr Abraham-Lincoln. Lloyd Behmer served. Next meet-ing will be Mar. 10. Trinity Lu eran Church Men

Town and country Club Meets Town and Country Club Meets Town and Country Club met Tuesday evening in the Waker Bleich home. Mrs. Ted Hoeman was a guegt. Prizes were won by Mrs. Dennis Evans and Mrs. Guy Stevens. March 10 meeting will be in the Kenneth Brockmol-ler home.

Hold Contract Meeting Contract Club met Wednesday evening in the E. T. Warnemunde home, Mrs. Louie, Kahl was a

home, Mrs. Louie Kahl was a greest. Prizes, went to Mrs. Millered Witte, Mrs. C. O. Witt and Mrs. Kahl. Decorations were carried out in a valentine theme. Mrs. C. O. Witt will have the next meeting.

Bridge Club Meets Bridge Club met Tuesday eve-ning in the Vernon Hill home, Prizes were won by Mrs. Charles Jackson and Mrs. Clarence Pfelf-Guests Sunday evening in the Kent Jackson home for Mrs. Jackson's birthday.were James fer. February 24 meeting will be in the Clarence Pfeiffer home.

Firemen's Meeting Held Winside's volunteer fire de-partment 'members met Monday evening at the fire hall with 14 present. Plans were made for the annual fisht Try to be held Mar. 9, Wies will be guests. Appointed to the committee were Hargold Ritze, Willis Rei-chert and Clarence Pfeiffer.

WSCS Meets. The United Methodist WSCS met Tuebday afternoon at the church social.room with 14 mem-bers. Mrs. Looie Kahl was a guest. Mrs. J. G. Swelgard had the lesson "The Church Is its

guest. the lesson "The con. People." 14 One hubble for the mile were collected for the mile

mies werd collected for the mile a penny project. Mrs. MiMred Witte was host-ess. February 24 meeting will be at the surch.

be at the sparcu. Girl Scouts Meet Forget-Me-Not Girl Scout Troop No. 168 of Winside met Wednesday Sa the city auditor-wednesday Sa the city auditor-Mag tum with 20 courts and leaders, Mrs. Dorf, Melerhenry and Mrs. Paul 2017k, present. Scouts com-pleted plans and practiced skits for their valentine program. Next meighing will be Feb. 18 at the fire fiall.

Aid Meets Wednesday Immanuel Missionary Woman's Society met Wednesday eve-ning with four members. Pastor Saxton was program leader. Aft-er Lentenservices a short busier Lenten services a short busi-ness meeting was held. Next meeting will be Mar. 11 at the Otto Ulrich Mome.

Som 'R' Set served for enter-tainment with prizes going to Mrs. W. L. Cary and Mrs. Wal-



Butter 'N Syrup

Doug Leypoldt (left) and Jack Ferrin, members of Ki wanian's WSC Cricle K Club, are ready to replenish table at the Kiwanian pancake supper Tuesday night in the city auditorium. Dozens of butter bars and gallons of syrup werk consumed by an estimated crowed of between 500 and and gallons of syru wd of between 500 and ual affair are used by were consumed by an estim 600 persons. Proceeds from Kiwanians for local projects

> Concord Mrs. Arthur Johnson Phone 584-2495

> > Couples League Meets Concordia Lutheran Couples

Loncordia Littheran (ouples League met Sunday evening at the church. Wallace Andersons and Verdel Erwins had the Brother-hood program. Pastor Erlandson reported on the convention he at-tended at Holdrege. The league

reported on the convention he at-tended at Holdrege. The league voted to donate to the kidney transplant fund at Pierce. Evert Johnsons and Winton Wallins were hosts.

In honor of the birthdays of

In honor of the birthdays of Mrs, Gordon Stark and Mrs, Baier, guests Sunday in the Stark home were the Julius Baier fam-Uy, Wayne Birthday guests of Mrs, Gordon Starks Wednesday were Stanley Starks, Alen, and Orville Rices, Mrs. Fern Rice colled Duceday corpire

called Tuesday evening. Keith Ericksons were guests in the Bill Peweniske home, Lin-coln, Tuesday evening. <u>Guests at a slumber party to</u> honor Paulette's birthday in the

honor Paulette's birthday in the W. E. Hanson home Tuesday eve-ning were Resa Gadeken, Lyn-ette McDonald, Patti Purcell, Kim Siebert, Clorla McCaw, De-anna Burns and Lynelle Stingley. Twe Ive neighbors called on Mrs. Orville Rice Monday after-noon for her birthday Feb. 8, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Joinson, Hastings, were guests Fridäy and Saturday in the Ivan Johnson-home.

home. Guests in the Dennis Forsberg home Tuesday evening in honor of his birthday were Henry John-sons, Mrs. Edwin Forsberg and

sons, Mrs.; Edwin Forsberg and Bernice and the Ted Gunnerson Jr. family. Guests in the W. E. Hanson home Monday evening in honor of Jill's birthday were the families of Oscar Johnson, Arvid Peter-son, Arden Olson, Jim Nelson and Kenneth Olsons.

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ever is earlier. Vinal added that if a taxpayer

Vinal added that if a taxpayer chooses to defer reporting the interest and holds the Series E Bonds beyond the original ma-turity date, the interest income is reportable in the year of final maturity unless the bonds are cashed earlier.

Just Wright -

(Continued, from page 2) funds to bring another foreign student to Wayne fligh School

Student to Wayne Tugn Across-next fall. The AFS hasn't actually asked for donations as they are quite withing to work for their funds, but you'd look like an angel with three halos if you could see fit to wrife a check of most any size. Why not make the AFS think its Christmas in February! How will all that money you have stored away, do you any good otherwise? Cemetery Association Meets Ladies Cemetery Association met Wednesday afternoon at the Dixon Methodist Church. Mrs. Rönald Ankeny had scripture and prayer. Mrs. Dick Chambers read 'Saints in Aprons and Over-alls." Twenty members attended. Dixon women served.

Robert Denney Files

For Another Term

Rep. Robert V. Denney filed with Secretary of State Frank Marsh Wednesday for another term in Congress. The First District Congress-man stressed his intention of

man stressed his intention of putting "the accent on the posi-tive" in his campaign for a third term in Congress. He said in a prepared statement, "If I read the District's pulse correctly, American's are tired of hearing about what is wrong with this nation. They know there is anmat is wrong with this nation. They know there is an-other side of the coin and want to see it."

other suce a suce to see it." A Fairbury attorney, Denney was first elected to Congress in 1966 and re-elected in 1968. He is married and has three sons. Two sons are veterans with Nam and currently serve sons. Two sons are veterans of Viet Nam and currently serve in the Navy.

District III Nebraska State

Attending NSEA Meet Two members of the Wayne High staff will be attending the

Hold Social Circle Social Circle held a valentine party Wednesday afternoon at the Kent Jackson home. Mrs. Warren Heitgrew, president, as-District III Nebraska State Edu-cation Association board of di-rectors meeting in Norfolk to-day (Monday). Attending will be Mrs. Walter Moeller, president of the district, and Superintendent Francis Itaun. Primary purpose of the meeting is to discuss the fall NSEA con-vention. rec day L Attr 9'



Lizzle Puls was a guest. Mcs. Walter Fenske gave the thought for the day and read an article on brotherhood. Mrs. Lou-.is. Bendin, music leader, read an, article, "What Has The Twen-tleth Century Produced in Mu-sic," and led group singing. Roll call was answered with patriotic thoughts. Mrs. Fdwin Meierhenry Read "Common Sense Needed to Prevent Fires." Mrs. Walt Walker, read an article on retire ment. Mrs. Fzra Jochens and Elsie Manske gave Jochens and Elsie Manske gave the lesson, "Practice For Total Health,"

March 10 meeting will be in the Awalt Walker home.

Mrs. Lienemann Entertains Mrs. Duane Lienemann enter-tained Twentleth Century Exten-sion Club Tuesday, Roll call was answered with Ideas for 1974

lessons. Plans were made to visit a nursing home. Mrs. Raymond Jochens gave the lesson, "Prac-tice For Total Health." March 10 meeting will be In the Bill Willers home.

Sew For Missions. Pastor J. F. Saxton and 16 women from Hoskins United Methodist Church met in the Awalt. Walker home Monday to sew for Red Bird Missions. \ potluck dinner was held at noon.

Marti Club Meets Marti, Club met Tuesday eve-ning in the Leland Andërson home. Pitch prizes were won by Mrs. Norris Langenberg, Mrs. Merlin Grothe and Mrs. Walter Strate. March 10 meeting will be in the Don Asmus home.

Fittertains At Cards Mrs. Harry Strate entertained Triple Three Card Club Tuesday evening, Guests were Mrs. Lu-cille. Asmus, Emil Gutzmans, L. F. Pingels, Prizes were won by Albert Befimers, Frie Meiorhen-rys and Pingels, March 20 meet-ing will be in the Albert Behmer home.

Pinochle Club Entertained Mr, and Mrs. Jr. E. Pingel entertained Pinochle Glub Wednesday evening, Gösts were Mrs. Lucille Asmus and E. C. Fenskes and prizes were won by Mr, and Mrs. Wasne Thom-as, Mr, and Mrs. Wasne Thom-mer, Mrs. Asmus and E. C. Fenske, February 22 meeting will be in the Waste Thomas homes.

home.

Entertain For Anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Duane Liene-mann entertained 70 guests Sat-urday evening at the floskins fire hall for their 15th wedding

Irre hall for their toth wedding andversary, Guests were pres-ent from Randolph, Pierce, Win-slde and Hoskins, <u>Carry-in lunch</u> was served. Mr. and Mrs. Don Wecker and family, O'Neill, and Mrs. Bessie

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Kudera, Norfolk, were visitors Monday evening in the Walter Kudera, Norfolk, were visitors Monday evening in the Walter Strate home. Mr. and Mrs. George Lang-enberg Sr. returned Tuesday eve-ning after spending two weeks in the Fred and Alvin Sonnen-berg homes, Loma Linda, Calif., and the Verne Langenberg home, Phoenix, Ariz. Lourel

Rook Club met at the lioliday Inn in Norfolk Monday evening for a 6:30 supper. Afterward they went to the home of Irene Wesely-for-cards-Rook-prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jochens, Mrs. Fred Brumels, Mrs. Walter Fenske and Fd Scheurich, March 9 meeting will be in the Ed Scheurich home.

Dan Bruggeman returned home rom a Norfolk-hospital Tuesday rd Brummels neturned hu

Sunday after spending 10 days in the Norfelk hospital. Mrs. Brum-mels also returned home from the Manley Wilson home.

LUNCH MENU

Wayne --Monday: Beef pattle and bun, rice, green beans, orange juice,

rice, green beans, orange juice, mixed fruit, cake. -Tuesday: Sausage, mashed potatoes and butter, cabbage sal-ad, cookie, roll and butter. -Wednesday: Snow on moun-tain, jello salad, cookie, roll and

butte

butter. —Thursday: Runza, mashed po-tatoes, and butter, colery strip, fruit, cookie, — 4'riday: Pizza, corn, lettuce salad, peaches, bar. Milk is served with each meal.

-Monday: Snow on mountain, carrot and celery sticks, choco-late pudding, bread and butter. -Tuesday: Chili, lettuce sal-ad, peach krisp, bread and but-ter ad, peach or top, ter. -Wednesday: Mashed potatoes and gravy, sauerkraut and wte-ners, white cake with cherries, bread and butter. Milk is served with each med.

Wakefield —

 Mönday, pizza, potato chips, creamed corn, fruit cup, cookles.
Tue sday, fish squares and tartar sauce, fried potatoes, green beans, rolls and butter, peach crisp.
Wednesday, chill and crack-ers, sandwiches, pear sauce, brownies. -Thursday, hot roast beef sandwich, mashed potatoes and gravy, doughnuts, apple sauce. -Friday, beef stew, mashed potatoes, dark rolls, butter, pea-nut butter, cake with cherry top-

Winside —

ping. Milk is served with each meal.

deviled eggs, rolls and butter, green beans, cherry strudel. Milk is served with each meal.

Mondays-Weiner and bun, por Thursday, hot roast beef sandwich, mashed potatoes and ple crisp. -Tuesday: chill and crackers, eelery and carrots, rolls and butter, fruit cup. -Wednesday: llam loaf, mash-ed potatoes, rolls and butter, -Thursday: Hambarger pat-tics. buttered peas, ap-butter, ruit cup. -Thursday: llam loaf, mash-butter, ruit sup. -Thursday: not roast beef sandwich, mashed potatoes and pravy, doughnuts, apple sauce. -Triday: beef stew, mashed potatoes, dark rolls, butter, pea-ping. Got news or views? Phone or wite them to The Wayne Her. -Friday: Tuna and noodles, -Friday: Tuna and noodles,

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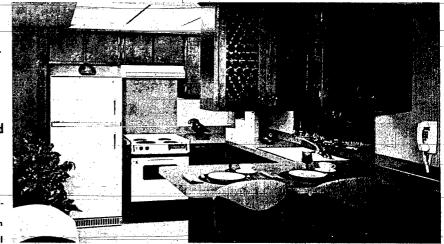
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That seems to sum up the feelings of Keith Karlberg, a young fan of the Allen High basketball team. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Karlberg of rural Allen, he youngster ap-parently failed to cheer loudly enough Friday night — Allen lost the contest with Emerson Hubbard, 76-63.

E-H Pirates Hand Eagles 13th Defeat

lunior Loren Reuter, although he's only 5-8, scored 31 points, almost half of Allen's total, as he made a game effort to break that losing streak at an even dozen. Repeatedby taking advantage of his speed, he drove for several lawnes when Allen rand the lay-ups when Aller ball down the court. Allen raced the

E-H Pirates Hand Eagles 13th Defeat Allen took a 3-13 record into Startday night's game at farting-tion following a 73-68 loss to the season for this transition following a 73-68 loss to the season for the season for this transition following a 73-68 loss to the season for the season for this the season for the season for the the season for the season for this the season for the season for the the season for t as he scored 11 points during the action. He and Reuter were the only two Fagles to break into two figures in the contest. Person closest to doing so was Mike Fillis with eight. Leading the scoring for the

obtaining last season. Laurel must_now_got_by_Pierce*when they meet at Laurel Friday night. The Bears were scheduled to meet Crofton in an NENAC clash

meet Croiton in an Saturday night. Coaches in the Husker Conference will get together this Wednesday to decide on a possible site for the Husker Conference play-off. Last spear the Bears

Friday night. That win moved Laurel one step closer to the West Husker Conference basketball title, a title the Bears had little trouble

Twilted over September in user fair. Although the Bears had one of their easiest times of the season against Plainview, (oach Larry Moore called Plainview one of the most improved teams in the conference. Moore should have. some idea of how Plainview look-.ed earlier in the season his Bears mauled that team in the NENAC tourney early in January, 90-38.

And Plainview, like several And Plainview, like several other teams this year, gave lau-ref pienty to think about in the opening moments of the contest. The host's shot a hot 50 per cent from the field in the first quar-ter-9 of 18-while the Bears stumbled along at a 29 per cent ellp-7 of 24. That accuracy gave the hosts an 18-17 advantage go-ing -into the second period, but the Bears' edged into a 33-30 lead colne into intermission.

the Bears edged into a 33-30 lead going into intermission. It was the third period which killed the Pirates as Laurel's scoring machines of Steve Fr-win, Rod Frwin and George Schroeder started taking their toll. At one point in the game, Laurel built a 70-43 lead over the Pirates when they managed

victors were Randy Mueller with 21 and Dennis Stewart with 20, Allen shot 41 per cent from the field in the contest, 27 of 65, and just over 50 per cent at the line, 14 of 27. It was the accuracy of Emerson-Hubbard at the charity stripe which told the story. Floth teams thit 26 field goals, but the visitors came up with 21 of 31 gift shots. A member of the Farl F. Schwarke Speers of Fremont, the charity stripe which told the Harding joined Latheran Mutual story. Both teams hit 26 field in April last year. Tatheran Mutual, based at Wa-with 21 of 31 gif shots. Men Schwarke Speers of the first of overs in the contest, and Mike Columbia and sells all forms of Ellis and John Ats each tallied two steals in the contest.

Laurel Dumps 'Improved' Plainview All 10 players' saw action for Laurel as the Bears went about challding up their 17th straight win this season, a 73-57 decision over Plainview in a road game Friday night.

to pump in 37 points to Plali-view's 13, Junior Steve Erwin, lást week's "Athlete of the Week," scored 24 points in the contest, two more than he was averaging going into

points in the contest, two inter-than he was averaging going into the contest, to earn scoring hon-ors for the evening. Also in double figures forthe Bears were sentor Rod Frwin, a cousin to Steve, with. 15. and. sophemere-George Schroeder with 13. For about the first time this season, the Bears came out on the short end of the stick in-the rebounding department. Des-pite Steve Frwin's 16 retrieves and George's Schroeder's 11, Plainview ended the action with one more rebound, 35 to 34. But in the stals department, the Bears had their best night-since that contest with Coleridge.

(25) and in free throw accura-cy-hitting 9 of 18 for 50 per cent while Laurel managed only 13 of 28 for 46 per cent. Coach Moore noted after the

Coach Moore noted after the game that although the Laurel cagers did not play as well as they are capable of playing, this was another good example of the underdog doing everything he can in an attempt to knock off a rated team. The Rears have been No. 3 in the Omaha World-Herald Class B list for several weeks. Moore noted that Laurel would have to play well in order to get by Crofton and Pierce. Final regularly scheduled game of the season for Laurel is Tuesday, Feb. 24, at Wisner-Pilger.

Business Notes

District Agent Robert W. Har-ding of. Wakefield was third in sales among all first-year agents during January, according to an announcement today by President FHΔ

F. T. Koopman. A member of the Farl F.



Wayne State Students Use Television

There are two scenes in this photograph — one seen by a still camera, the other seen by a television camera and transmitted to a TV screen (upper right). The still camera recorded three students and a professor demonstrating a science lesson method for a class in elementary education at Wayne State College. The TV camera, operated by Wayne Andreasen of st. Edward, focused on the object of interest — an egg, a pair of tweezers and the hands of Belva Havekost, Hooper. Her task, assigned by Dr. Tony

sor. The complete schedule will be printed in Thursday's issue of The Wayne Herald.

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(Continued from page 1), cludes one instructor's salary paid by Title 1 funds. Superintendent Joe Masten said there are 25 teachers in the sys-tem. Deadline for signing con-tracts is Friday, Feb. 27, The Winside school board in-creased the salaries of both the superintendent and principal by \$1,200 for next year. The super-initendent's salary is thereby in-creased 10 per cent, from \$12,000 to \$13,200. The principal's \$10,000 salary has been raised 12 per cent, to \$11,200. Mrs. Edwin Vahlkamp, school board secretary, reports that both Masten and Principal Ron Kramer have signed contracts for the coming school year.

Kramer have signed contracts for the coming school year. School instructors are also pald for extra duties they take on. Figuring one unit equivalent to \$100, following are the salaries paid for staff members handling special duties. The number of units are in parentheses: Head coach in football and basketball (4), assistant coach in football and basketball (2), wrestling coach (3), volleyball coach (2), head track coach (3), assistant track coach (1), assistant concern to x, voltey call coach (2), head track coach (3); assistant track coach (1); girl's track coach (1); pep club (3), directors of class plays (1); juntor and sen-ior class sponsors (1); fresh-man and sophomore class spon-sors (balf unit); seventh and eighth grade class sponsors (fourth of a unit); and for handling the annual and school paper (1). The complete salary schedule showing the salary increments for various levels of experience and education will be printed in the next issue of The Wayne Her-ald. Ley Scholarship Now Permanent The Henry Leyfamily of Wayne has end owed a per manent scholarship at Wayne State Col-lege in memory of Rolle Ley, "former_president of the State." National Bank and father of Hen-ry Ley-now-the-Bank's-presi-dent. The family has given the scholarship annually for a num-er of years, but gow has more

offered a \$10,500 contract. That salary schedule accepted by the board and by the teachers -contains one new element -an agreement by the board to spend \$9.34 per month for each certi-fied teacher towards family plan group heath insurance. The activity schedule contained in the salary schedule includes payment for those students as-suming such responsibilities as football coach, band instructor; annual sponsor and class spon-

Pirkin (right), was to pick open the egg and, if she found a chicken embryo, to show if to the class through the TV eye. She did find one, in the fourth egg, and under a light held by Fred Fiddelke, Paulina, Ia, spread out the em-bryonic chick for examination. The demonstration, Dr. Pirkin explained, showed how television can furnish a close-up eye when a class is too large for everybody to see a small object. Many schools are using television cameras now, he noted. Cameras now, ne noted. David Baler, Jean Bilson, Todd Bornhoft, Edwin Bull, Peggy Claussen, Mary Coy, Nancy Ehlers, Rick Field, Georgia Fitch, Tammy Fredrickson, Jody Fulton, Randy Gostagri, Linda Gust, Kenneth Hall, Nancy Ham-mer, Claudette-Harder, Cindy Hurd, Laurie Kamish, Elaine Lundstrom, John Mayer, Pam Middleton.

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polling places are the municipal building in Bancroft, the commun-ity building in Rosalie, the fire-hall in Walthill and the fire hall in Thurston.

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in Thurston. A legal publication concerning the upcoming election will be printed in four issues of The Wayne Herald beginning with the issue of 'reb. 26.1 will contain information about which polling place voters in the district should use.

Huro, Laurie Ramish, Ealare Lundstrom, John Meyer, Pam Middleton, Lorraine Neiman, Jill Netherda, Deborah Oberg, Kenneth Otte, Cinda Owens, Kaylene Penlerick, Dan Proett, Brad Roberts, Dan Rose, Jane Sharer, Michael Sie-vers, Rod Skov, Carol Splittger-ber, Kathy Stender, Bryan Stol-tenberg; Roger Willers, Mark Wiltse. Seniors

(Continued from page 1) 9 to 10:30 at the city auditorium, group rehearsals during the day at the auditorium and the high school, and final rehearsals. at. Ramsey from 3:45 to 5:30. Students-from Wayne who will be taking part in the activities include Beth Bergt, Diane Olds, Laurie Wolfers, Trixie Jones, Karen Nedergaard, Cynthia Bot-toffson, Lorna Harder, Mary de Laurie Wollers, Trixie Jones, Karen Nedergaard, Cynthia Bot-toffson, Lorna Ifarder, Mary de Freese, Jerl Preston, Janet Wacker, Lynn Roggemach, Deb Saul, Jane Sharer, Leah Havener, Dan Proett, Bruce Ring, Tim Sharer, Jim Stevenson, George John, Ted Armbruster, Dennis Filermeler, Ron Seymour, Mike Baier, Les Echtenkamp, Monte Niemann, Tom Karel, Fred Ne-therda, Doug Stanley and Dave Ellis, Laurel students who will be performing include Eunice Died-iker, June Kvols, Jane Kvols, Alice Pearson, Nancy Burns, Carolyn Vollers, Gerelda Luhr, Teresa Luhr, Rebecca Paulsen, Ana Paulsen, Mary Thompsen, Kathy Stark, Debbie Brandow, Jean Ine Linn, Kathleen Pate-field, Marcy Krie and Vickie Stottenberg. Directors of students at the seven participating schools are Arlene Cosk at Wayne, Mrs. Clara Jacobson at Laurel, Char-ence Carson at Bloomfield, Larry Scheffen at PlaInvlew, Jane Hualey at Neligh, Ronald Austin at Madtson and Mrs.



MARRIAGE LICENSE: Feb. 13, John E. Schroeder, 40. Wakefield, and Joann Ruth-Donnelly, 28, Wakefield. DISTRICT COURT: Feb. 11, Judgment docket, Don Nielsen, plaintff, vs. Delbert Hansen, defendant. Case was transcripted from county court at Thurston. Judgment of \$72.65 plus interest and costs made in favor of plaintff. favor of plaintiff.

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Salary -

(Continued from page 1) and wood shavings, Carol Bargd-holz, allas May Q'Naise, wore a vegetable salad for her hat-wear. Linda Swanson came on as Ima Sewer wearing a sewing bass-ket and all of its contents. Rita Bargholz appeared as Grace In-zersols and chose analarm clock and the works to grace her head. Devotions were given by Suetien Sundell, Teen taik was presented by Marilyn Kraemer, and Susan Gustafson told of Teen Times.

Times. Various games were played by the girls and their fathers, lyle Trullinger was crowned king. Laurie Lueders, K. Walden Krae-mer and Dennis Crippen were winners in the heart guessing

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Times

Teachers – (Continued from page 1) Increase over the base of the present school year. Tor each year of experience in the school system under the new schedule, a teacher's salary is increased four per cent over the base. Additional education is also encouraged under the sched-ule, which contains a six per cent increase for teachers with 15 bours of work beyond their under-graduate degree. The next step on the salary schedule for addi-tional education is at the mas-ter's level. Those moving into that category benefit by another for a schedule the rest over the tase.

four per cent Increment over the base. Board President Larry Koes-ter noted that the salary schedule actually figures out at about four per cent increments both across for additional education and down for each year of experience. He said the board feels the salary schedule is fairly competitive with what is being talked about or accepted in other schools in the area the size of Allen. Plans call for contracts to be let to the teachers Friday. The board also approved offer-ing contracts to the two admin-istrators at the school. Superin-tendent Ed Heckens is being offer-ed a contract. for \$12,000; Prin-chal Harold Peterson is being offered a \$10,500 contract. That, salary schedule accepted

(Continued from page 1) . Linda Fork, Cindy Fröehlich, Lyle Grone, Ruth Grösse, Wanda Hall, Lorna Harder, Michelle Harrns, Gary Heithöld, Terry Huribert, Gregg Jager, Vivian Johnson, Röger Fay, Ruth-Kerny, Scott Kerl, Scott Kraemaer, Debbie Meyer, Darlene Miller, Mary Morris, Sharon Munson, Wesley Myer, Karen Nedergaard, Monte Niemann, Dennis-Oberg, Jean Pankratz, Terry Pederson, Linda Penn, Bruce Pflueger, Den-ris Rauss, Dennis Redel, Terry Roberts, Rick Robins, Debra Saul, Jim Schneider, David Sie-vers, Janet Spence; Douglas Stan-

Hall, Lorna Harder, Michelle Harms, Gary Heithold, Terry Johnson, Roger Kay, Ruth Kerny Scott Kerl, Scott Kraemaer, Debbie Meyer, Darlene Miller, Mary Morris, Sharon Munson, Wesley Myer, Karen Nedergaard, Monte Niemann, Dennis-Oberg, Linda Penn, Bruce Pflueger, Dear Tifs Rauss, Dennis Reder, David Si Saul, Jim Schnelder, David Si Shirfey Baler, Roger Brandt, Bev Brown, Kevin Dorcey, Eliz abeth Fisher, Rebecca Grag Jehrn, Son, Mar sha Johnson, Comie

war, II action. Jones, Charles Kudrna, Gerda Lindner, Thomas McDermott, Nancy Meyer, Joan Meyer, [°] (Continued from page 1) Richard Milligan, Bob Pederson bonds and levving the tax i

Teachers -

Richard Milligan, Bob Pederson. bonds and levying the tax will Charles Pierson, John Roberts, vote "For," Those against is-Holly Roggenbach, Ken Roland, sung the bonds and levying the Blane Rubeck, Rod Slevers, Jack Suhr, Richard Tietgen, Linda Vic-tor. -Sophomores: Thereisa Allen, at the fire hall in Pender. Other

WHS Roll -(Continued from page 1)

tenoerg, Roger Willers, Mark Wiltse. Leen Black, Debra Carroll, Ar-lin Cary, Barbara Daniels, Sharon Daniels, Teresa Dransel-ka, Lisa Einung, Terry Gemelke, Larry Crashorn, Daniel Grone, Duane Grosse, Daniel Hansen, Joyce Haun, Theresa Heithold, Patrick Hochstein, Ronäld Janke, Dana Johnson, Sally Kenny, Ra-nee Kniesche, Keith Kucera, Lisa Lesh, Robert Lockling, Joan Luders, Ronald Magnu-

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Lesh, Robert Lockling, Joan Lueders, Ronald Magnu-son, Galon Miller, Renee Milli-gan, Charles Morris, James Nie-man, Debra Nelson, Terry Pfeif-fer, Virginia Predoehl, Jam.Reth-wisch, Charles Roland, Roger Saul, David Scheel, Larry Shupe, Arnold Slefken, Mark Smith, Douglas Spahr, Gregory Stam-mer, Connie Sutherland, Max Teeter, Albert Temme, Gaylin Woodward.

At Wayne State



SOARING TOWARD two points over the the possible rebound are Dick Tietgen (44) outstretched arms of Wisner-Pilger's Darref and Mike Creighton Wisner-Pilger handed Timm is Doi Mau of Wayne. Moving in for the Blue Devils ther eleventh loss, 71-67. Gators nip Wayne quintet, 71-67 - - -

Charity Stripe Inaccuracy Hurts Devils

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The foul line proved very cost-to the Wayne basketball team The foul line proved very cost-ly to the Wayne baskethall team Friday night as they lost their eleventh game, a 71-67 defeat to Wisner-Pilger. In field goals the Blue Devils held a slim margin, 24-22, But it was foul shooting the Wayne boys lacked, connecting on only 19 of 35 tries while the Gators hit on 27 of 42 attempts. The Blue Devils fell short in one other very important depart-ment – Wisner - Pilger out-muscled Wayne under the boards and pulled down 55 reboards to Wayne's 38. Both teams were charged with 17 turnovers. During the early stage of the game, played at the city audi-torium in Wayne, the Blue Devils

Wayne 25 11 18 13 -- 67 Wisner-Pilger 16 18 16 21 -- 71

held a commanding lead of as much as 14 points, largely be-cause of the shooting of landy Helgren and Ted Armburster with 12 and seven points respectively in the first period. Wayme man-aged a nine-point lead at the first quarter's end, 25-16.

quarter's end, 25-16. <u>Wayne's downfail warme in the</u> second stanza when the bevils, gave away most of their lead at the foul line. Both teams were cool from the field, but the Gators connected on, 10 of 14 charity tries and trailed only 36-34 at intermission

tries and trailed only 36-34 at intermission. In the third quarter Wisner-Pilger hit eight of eight free throws while Wayne managed only two of five, Still, the Blue Devils added two, points to the Slim lead, hitting eight field goals to the Gators' four. The quarter ended with Wayne ahead, 54-50. The visitors had it all to their own in the fourth canto as four of the Wayne starters fouled ou of the game-Randy Helgren, Mike Creighton, Ted Armbrus-

You're Flower Fresh ...

ter and Dick Tietgen-and the with 22 points. Three other Blue Gators waltred home with the vic-tory as the Wayne tackup men Don Mau, 15, Armbruster and couldn't meet the challence. Heigren led all Wayne, scorers lowed by Mike Biltoft with five,

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SATELLITE IN THE AUDITORIUM? Nope, it was a high flying loose ball during the action in the Wayne-Wisner-Filger basketball game. Caught in the action were. Ted Armbruster (47) and. Randy Helgren of Wayne and Darrel Timm for the Gators (25).

Alan Wischhof Assured **Of State Tourney Berth**

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, February 16, 1970

One Wayne High wrestler, re-liable Alan Wischhof, was as-sured of a berth in the state wrestling tournament, and seven other local grapplers still had a shot at that honor going into Saturday's final round of action in the district tourney at Schuy-ler.

r. Wischhof pinned all three of Wischhof pinned all three of his opponents – as is usually the ease, all in the first period + to live up to his rating as top Class B heavyweight in the state. Wisch-hof gained that rating from wrest-

B heavyweight in the state. Wisch-hof gained that rating from wrest-ling coaches a cross the state who sent in their top picks to the Comaha World-Herald. Ite primed from Heed of Waver-ly in just 56 seconds in his first match, Huss Keller of Wahoo in two seconds less in his second match and Bod Offourke of Ash-land in 1.20 of his third match. Regardless of how he fared Satur-day, he had already earned his Licket to the state alfair. Those other seven local borsy-had to prove themselves in the wrestle-backs Saturday if they wanted to join Wischhof for the trip to Lincoln. Those seven won their first two matches, then suffered defeats in the third round. But since the top three finishers in the district meets make it to state, those local grappiers had that one more shot at 115, Bruce Ring at 123, Jim Veyer at 130, Mike Beiermann at 137, Rick Ginn at 155, Doug

at 137, Rick Gim at 155, Doug Mike Creighton and Dan Suther-land with two points aplece and Doug Sturm with one. Armbruster and Tietgen led the Wayne rebounders with nine and seven rebounds. J. D. vlex-ander pulled down 21 for the Gators. Wayne's reserves won their game, 54-46, in the preliminary contest. Wayne led 21-14 after one quarter but trailed 33-26 at intermission. The Gators were still leading after three stanzas, 40-37, but Wayne canned 17 points ito only siy for the Gators in the fourth canto to assure the win. Wayne scoring was led by Doug Sturm and Lonnie Biltoft with 11 and 10 points respectively. They were followed by Craig Johnson -seven, Kyle Wills six, Roger Saul five, Todd Bornhoft, and Steve Peterson three each, Rod Cook, Breck Glese and Scott Nieman one. The Blue Devils travel to West

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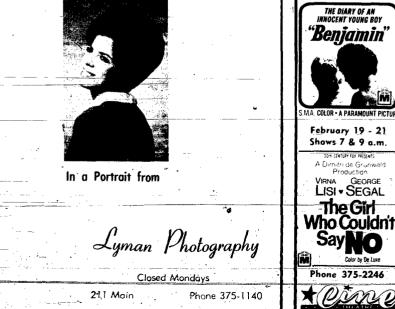
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Alan Wischhof Naurer at 165 and Steve Kamish at 185. Ping was defeated by Randy Rounolds of Waheer, 20-4 wrest-ler going into the district action who was seeded first in the meet and ranked, fourth in the state. Scott WcLatches of Ashland with a 20-1 record and top seed in the meet defeated Meyer. Oinn fell-in his third match to Dick Sut-tor, top seed at 155 with a 26-2 mark. And Maurer losts a close 6-5 decision to Kirt Grosshens of Plattsmouth, a wrestler with a 23-0 mark doing into the meet. Grosshens was seeded first at 175.

165. Losing in the district action were Robert Lockling at 98 pounds, Mark Wiltse at 167, wrold Slefken at 145 and Gary Beithold at 175.



Local Cagers Win, Lose to Dixon in

Contests at Wayne

Contests at Wayne Davne's recreation basket-ballers won two games and lost one when they met Dixon at the local city auditorium Thursday. Wayne's fourth graders, led by Mark Hilss' 14 points, downed the visitors, 20-15. In the Hrst contest, Leading scoring for Dix-on was Lubberstedt with 11 count-ers. Dixon put togethers and Dix-on's sixth graders. Bloom came up with 13 points for the winners; Tim Koll had six for high for the losers. In the final game, Wayne's eighth graders inlogd the Dixon seventh and eight gra-ders, 52-22. Kim Baker had eight profis for Wayne's eighth graders suffered a 42-35 whilpping at the hands of Pierce's Roger Warneks eight and Legnue bergen and the plands of Pierce in a game

played at Wayne. Pierce's Roger Warneke, big and agile, pumped

Winside Faces NCH In District Tourney

The Winside Wildcats will meet tough Norfolk Catholic in the opening game of the Class C-7 district basketball tournament at the Norfolk city auditorium later this month.

this month. The district meet, which also includes Stanton, Battle Creek, Madison, Elkhorn Valley, Humph-rey-Su, Francis and Leigh, with get underway next Monday night, Feb. 23.

in 23 points. In double figures for Wayne were Scott Ehlers with 15 and Kerry Jech with 11. The Wayne recreation team will now take part in the annual jurior high invitational tourney is scheduled for tonight (Mon-day), Tuesday and Thursday. Wayne meets SR. Michaels of South Sloux City. The tourney is cheduled for tonight (Mon-day), Tuesday and Thursday. Wayne meets SR. Michaels of South Sloux at 8:45 tonight. In other action today, Laurel faces Epiphana. O Sloux-City at five of clock, Semi-finals are set for Tuesday at 6:45 and 8. Consola-tion and finals are set for the same times on Thursday. Other teams in the tourney are (Hôm Ponca, South Sloux, McCook, S. D., and Sloux City.

Feb. 23. Also meeting the first night will be Battle Creek and Stanton. Madison faces Elkhorn Valley and Humphrey St. Francis faces Leigh on Tuesda, Feb. 24. Semi-finals are set for Thursday, Feb. 26, finals for Friday, Feb. 27. Games excent for the eight Norfolk Trips Hoskins

Steve Brummels canned an even dozen points during Hoskins' futile attempt to whip Sacred Heart of Norfolk last Monday night. The hosting Norfolk team emerged with a 52-32 win, Hos-kins trailed by 32-22 at Intermis-sion. Norfolk also won the sec-ond team game, 45-6.

-o, imats for friday, feb. 27. Games except for the eight o'clock finale, will get underway at 7 and 8:30 each night. Tickets will sell for \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students. Winside has not met Norfolk Catholic yet this year. SMILE! Then éverybody will onder what you're up to.

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Subs Solve Cats' Problems In 77-53 Win over Doane

Victory No. 19 went into the Wayne State basketball record book Friday night at the expense of visiting Doane College, 77-53. book Priday night at the expense of visiting Doane College, 77-53. The final margin pretty well tells the second-half story of Wayne domination. The first half, was something else. Doane's Th-gers, obviously expecting to re-peat their January victory over Wayne at Crete, scored first and made a tussle of it through 10 changes of lead 'intil the scoreboard read 21-21 with four minutes left in the half. Both teams showed tension through that time, Shooting ac-curacy was low, the number of turnovers high. Coach Dave Gunther solved the problem by sending-in fresh reserves, and it was subforward Mick Anderson who put the Wild-cats ahead to stay, 23-21, with a a spectacular lay-up. Wayne added four more field goals be-fore-intermission while Doane-went scoreless. Freehems quard Jim Merchel

fore intermission while Doane went scoreless. Freshma guard Jim Merchel lit Wayne's second-half.firewhen he hit a fielder in less than 10 seconds, added another a minute seconds, added another a minute period was 3[°]; minutes old. Meanwhile, Wayne's defense pressured Doane's towering form awkward shots. A brief Doane surge closed the gap to 53-44

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midway in the half, but the rally died quickly. Wayne scoring was balanced with five tallying between 15 and 11 points - Bill Goodwin 15, Merchel and Dave Schneider 14 each, Baul. Ennance and Ander-son II each: For Doane, Al Giss-ler led with 19, Terry Egger hit 12, Bernard Brown (a 6-11 giant) 11. 78 romp over Platte College of Columbus, Stefkes htt 33 points, a season high for the JV team, and raised his average to 19. Stan Tyson contributed 17 to the JV, spree, Jon. llarvey. 16, Gördie Jorgenson 11. The junior varsity now is 10-2 for the campaign, averaging 83 points a game to 63 by op-ponents.

Despite Doane's height advan-tage, Wayne outrebounded 52 to 43. Top Heavyweight Tag 43. - Doane, now 11-9 for the season, had been averaging about 81 points. Wayne, 19-4, scored close to its average of 82 and stretched fts winning margin average to 15.2.

Given to Wischhof;

Area Grappiers Rated In the preliminary game, Wayne freshman Dennis Siefkes led the jumior varisty to a 102-

Area Grapplers Rated Alar Wischhol - called "lazy" by an Omaha World-lierald sports writer because he wastes little time in disposing of his wrestling foes - moved last week into first place among Class Bheavy weight wrestlers in the state. Wischhol carned that lonore when he was still undefeated, but he suffered his first loss of the year in the flusker (onference tourney at Wakefield recently. That loss 'took the pressure off' that bab een building this season as Wischhol racked up 19 straight wins. All of those victories came by fins and only twice did Wisch-hof need more than one period to dispose of his opponent. The first time those ratings came out this season Wischhol. Also prominent inthose ratings are three wrestlers from Win-side and one from Wakefield To Set Play-Off Site

Also prominent In those ratings are three wrestlers from Win-side and one from Wakefield. Gaining No. 2 positions are Terry Jaeger of Winside at 130, Also and Winside at 130, Steve Oswald of Wakefield ranks fourth in the 130-pound class. Winside's Larry Cleveland rated third place in the 185-pound divi-sion.

Schneider Twice Tops

Schneider I wice Tops Dave Schneider of the Wane State Wildcats was team leader in two departments going into last week's competition. He led his teammates with an 18.4 scoring average and with a 55.0 per cent field goal accura-cy. That field goal shooting was tops for those District 11 NALA teams reporting statistics. Other Wildcats high in those stats were Dean Flofson with an average of 10 rebounds a game and Bill Goodwin with an .828 mark on 58 of 70 attempts at the charity stripe.

at the charity stripe. In team statistics, Wayne led the other teams with its winning margin, 15 points a game. That was five points more than Kear-ney's margin.

A female carp may produce more than two million eggs each

Allen Is 50-50 Pick To Defeat Homer in 'C' District Opener

Allen has a 50-50 chance of advancing beyond the opening round of the district tournament at South Sioux City - if you go by past showings

past showings. The Eagles face Homer Intheir Iffrst play, a team they beat, 59-57, the first time they met. The second time the two squads tangled, Homer emerged with a 32-50 win. The tournament, Class C-3, gets underway next Monday night, Feb. 23, with the Ponca-Winne-bágo and the Emerson-Hubbard-Walthill games. The next night's action pits Wakefield and Pender, Athen and Homer. Semi-Intals action pits Wakefield and Pender, Alten and itomer. Semi-finals are set for Thursday, Feb. 26, championship for Friday, Feb. 27. Game times: 7 and 8:30 each night, championship at 8. Wakefield defeated Pender, 58-55, when those two teams met during the regular season.

Les Echtenkamp Still Off Wayne High Quint

Off Wayne High Quint Les Echtenkamp, a usual start-er on the Wayne High basketball team, is still out of the lineup after suffering an injury to the little finger of his left hand. I he cut the finger off down to the first joint in an accident with a power saw during a shop class at the high school early this month. He may be able to see some action on the team within a few days. A senior, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Echten-kamp of rural Wayne.

Freshmen Rip Pierce

The cottontail is legal game he year-round in Nebraska, wi bag limit of 10 and possessi-limit of 30.



A highlight of Wayne State's 1970 wrestling season is on deck Tuesday night at 7:30 in Rice Gymnasium. The foe: No. 1 rank-ed <u>University of</u>. Nebraska-at. Omaha. ed On

Omaha, Both Wayne and Omaha, in fact, are nationally ranked, UN-O mounted to the top spot the past week while Wayne appeared in eighth position, its first ranking of the year. For the Wildcat matmen, this will be the second time in two weeks they have tangeled with a

weeks they have tangled with a team of national reputation. On Feb. 4 they battled with the Ath-letes in Action squad composed

of former top-ranking collegians, and the Wildcats lost, 31-11, to the vastly more experienced foe.

the vasily more experience oue. On the following night, Ath-Nes in Action lost to Omaha, 19-14 - the five-point difference coming from an AIA forfeit at 118 pounds, where AIA had an in-fiared wrestler out of action. Wayne Coach Don Pate has said all season he regards UN-O as one of the top mat powers of the nation \rightarrow including the big university teams.

While Wayne wrestlers take the local spotlight, the college basketballers will be in Fremont

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday playing Midland Tuesday. Wildcat swimmers go west for the weekend. Friday they have a date with Colorado College and Colorado Mines at Colden, then Saturday they will swim a dual with the Air Force Academy jum-ior varsity. The trip, says Coach Roger Bentley, should prove a scenic spectacular, especially at the Academy's superb campus and athletic plant. But his squad, though swimming faster times every meet, will be hard pressed for lack of numbers.

Schwartz-Johnson Top Junior Action

The 623 series rolled by Bill Schwartz and Brian Johnson earned them top place in junior bowling action in Wayne recent-Iv. ly. Taking second in the play were

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The self-styled Six-Pack, for-mally known as the Wayne State-swimming team, turned in what Coach Roger Bentley called maxi-mum performance We den es day with second place in a triangular at Skux City. Wayne scored 63 points to 90 by Concordia Col-lege of Seward and 12-by host Morningstde.

points to 30 by Concordia Col-lege of Seward and 12 by host-Morningstäe. Bob Meredith of Chicago led the Wayne point production with a pair of firsts in the 50 and 100 freestyle. Rich Draper, El-gin, scored a first in the 500 freestyle, Paul Maritin, fresh-man from Lincoln, gained the oth-er Wayne first, in the 1,000 freestyle and seconds in the 200 and 500 freestyle. Mike Statler, a Lincoln fresh-man and Lincoln High teammate of Martin, contributed a second in the 200 butterfly, third in the 200 individual medley. Rick Mos-es of Bellevue took third in both the 200 backstroke and 200 free-style. Bob Seymour of Grand 15-land scored seconds in the 200 breastroke and diving. Wayne scored a second in the medley relax, but coild not en-ter the freestyle relay for lack of swimmers. All six swam the maximum three events. Two oth-er Wayne regulars were unable to compete.

Winside Wakefield

Grapplers Advance at

District Tournament

Six wrestlers' from Winside and at least three from Wake-field advanced into Saturday's round of the district tournament at Winside. Still with chances of making it to the state tourney after Fri-day's round of action were Wild-cats Dave Jacger at 99 pointing. cats Dave Jaeger at 98 pounds, Terry Jaeger at 107, Steph Carl-son at 115, Mike Jaeger at 123, Dennis Wader at 165 and Tarry Cleveland at 185. Trojans still in the competition Saturday were Devon Fisher at 98 pounds, Steve Dowald at 130 and Dave Lehman et 117.

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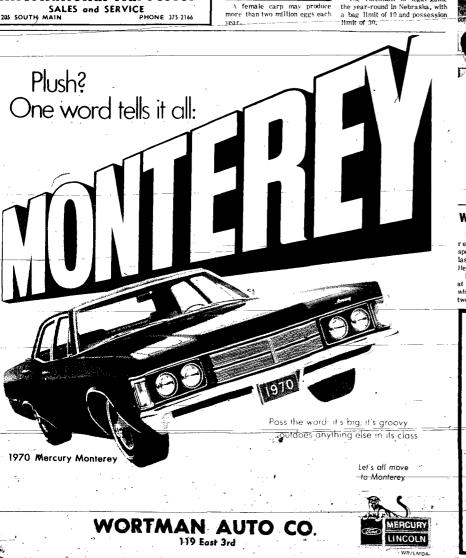
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7 Mike Foote and Sam Hepburn with a 551, followed by Virgil Kardell and Phil Koeber with a 468, Chris Lueders and Todd Bigelow with a 443 and Glen Meyer and Jim Hepburn with a 413. High. single game was rolled by Brian Johnson, a 191. Mike Hepburn took second with a 167, Chris Lueders took third with a 166, Bill Schwartz took fourth with a 156 and Virgil Kardell with a 156 and Virgil Kardell took fifth with a 141. WS 'Six Pock' Takes 2nd Place In Triangular

Freshmen Rip Pierce Randy Nelson hit 14 points, Roger Saul had 12 and Doug Sturm added another 10 as Wayne freshmen rolled over Pierce, 60-42, last Monday afternoon at the city auditorium. The win ups the season record for the frosh to 11-3. Next action for the Next Next Next Next at the city auditorium. They end the season with a Thursday game with West Point Central Fatholic. Of 23-4. 35-UI and 52-22 at the guarter breaks. Also in on the seoring action where Mark Johnson with seven, Steve Mordhorst with six, Dave Scheel with four, Rom Karstine and Channe Gless with two cachr and Larry Shupe with one. Leading scorer for Pierce was Gene Thomas with 13.

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single and 24,000 dual. -Waterbury Spur 620 north to US 20; one mile; 14,000 single and 24,000 tandem. -Concord Spur 1116 east to University of Nebraska Northeast Statlon; one mile; 14,000 and 24,000.

Democratic Meet Set

County Democratic officers from 13 counties in northeast Ne-

braska are expected to turn out for a workshop for county and state Democratic officers on Feb. 22 in Wayne. The meeting, which is not be-

Counties which can send offi-

Road Limitations Affect Area Drivers

Several state highways in the four miles; 14,000 single and Wayne area will be affected by the -24,000 tandem. - --Nebr. 94, from junction of regarding the weight limitations of axie loads on certain highways where road subgrades or paye ments will be weakened by climatic and soil conditions. The changed rules, announced last week by State Engineer Mark - Vin L. Niermiberger, 276 meres

Mast week by State Engineer Mar-vin L., Nuernberger, are neces-Sary under Nebraska law. The axle load limits are imposed an-nually on such highways at the thawing period each spring. The restricted weight limitations are restricted weight limitations are removed on each section of high-way as the climatic and soil con-ditions improve sufficiently to permit the road subgrades and pavements to carry vehicles with normal weight limits. The af-fected highways vary in length from one to 33 miles, and aver-age seven and a half miles. The new regulations become effective on noon on Feb. 25. Following are the highways in the Wayne area affected by the

the Wayne area affected by the regulations, the approximate number of miles and the axte

The meeting, which is not be-ing restricted to just officers, is the sixth in a series of seven meetings being field across the state in order to prepare for the 1970 elections. number of miles and the axle load limits: ---Nebr. 15, from a point eight -Nebr. 15, from a point eight miles south of Pilger south to the junction with Nebr. 91; 13 miles; 14,000 on single axle and 24,000 on tandem axle. -Nebr. 16, from junction of Nebr, 16 and Nebr. 9 at Pender north and west; 10 miles; 14,000 sincle and 24,000 tandem.

Counties which can send offi-cers include Wayne, Knox, Ce-dar, Dixon, Dakota, Pierce, Thurston, Madison, Stanton, Cuming, Platte, Colfax and Dodge. The meeting will be held in the home of Mrs, Dorothy Ley. north and west; 10 miles; 14,000 single and 24,000-tandem. --Nebr. 59, from junction of Nebr. 59 and US 81 west to the junction of Nebr. 59 and Nebr. 98; six miles; 14,000 single and 24,000 tandem. I See By The Herald

Mrs. Stan Pederson entertain-ed seven children in her home Tuesday afternoon for Sonia's fourth birthday. Three mothers were also present.

-Nebr. 84, from end of con-te south of Hartington east;



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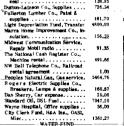
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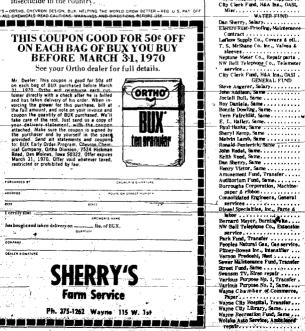
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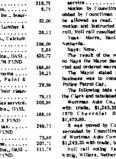
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Homeowners and Farmowners.	City Clerk	215 W. 2nd Street
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DICK BOSSE' 9015 Arbor Street Omaha, Nebraska 68124 -:-:-:-Improved 400 Acres 4 miles SW of Wayne known as the Prescott farm To be sold under land con-tract at \$350.00 per acre and 6121 interest. WANTED: Experienced book-

WANTED: Experienced book-keeper, must be able to handle complete set of books, including payroll, Apply In person to Jim Marsh or Dorothy Aurich at The Wayne Herald or phone 375-2600 for appointment. f12tf Unimproved 80 acres between Wavne and Wakefield. Has been in soil bank and is ready to go to crop. 100'' tillable. WANTED: Women for full time work on our egg breaking line. \$1.60 per hour, time and half over 40 hours. Apply in person. Milton G. Waldbaum, Wakefleid, Nebr. al8tf

FOR SALE: 1960 Chevrolet sta tion wagon. Bill Snyder, Allen, Nebr. Phone 635-2426. f16t3

WANTED: Men to work fulltime. Good wages. Fine working con-ditions. Please apply in person. Milton G. Waldbaum Company, Wakefield, Nebr. a25tf FOR SALE: 1967 ½ ton Chevrolet FUR SALE: 1397 % ton Cinevrose, pickup. V-8, 3 speed custom cab, red and white, 29,000 miles, very nice. Patent Electrical and Plumbing, Randolph, Nebr. (514

WANTED: Janitors for the First

United Methodist Church, Phone 875-1427 or 375-2231, f16



Ready to Help

Two of the Theta Xi Omega Sorority WSC co.eds helping out at the Kiwanians' pancake supper in the city auditof-ium Tuosday evening were, left to right. Mary Rewinkel, 18, and Rhonda Anderson, 18, Theta Xi-Omega mambers volunteered their services for the Kiwanis fund raising project. Proceeds are used by Kiwanisans for youth pro-grams throughout the year.

WANTED: Women for night work. Apply in person to Milton G. Waldbaum Co., Wakefield, Nebr. s18tf SPARE TIME INCOME Refilling and collecting money from NEW TYPE high-quality

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WANTED TO BUY: Stacked al-falfa hay. Dixon County Feed Lot, [Allen, Nebr. Phone 635-2411. j26tf WANTED TO BUY: Cobs - 1¢

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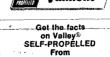
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LOST IN Wayne area, two wheeled delivery cart, Reward, Schwedhelm Freight Line, Pender, Nebr. Phone 972-3451. f9t3

LOST: Gray and white male cat. Phone 375-2617. f16

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a gift.

Personals

I, Jošeph A. Grashorn, will not be responsible for any debts <u>contracted by anyone other than</u> <u>myself</u>. Sp/4 Joseph A. Gras-horn. f16t3

Cards of Thanks

and Mr. and Mrs. Rernie Bowers were guests Monday evening in the Clarence Bowers home, Nor-folk, to help them celebrate their 32nd wedding anniversary. Sandra Hansen, Omaha, spent the weekend with her parents, WE WOULD LIKE TO thank our family, friends and relatives family, friends and relatives for the gifts and cards and for making our 35th anniversafy a day we will always remember. Fred and Verna Bird. f16

WE WISH TO EXPRESS our thanks and sincere apprecia-tion for the many kindnesses to us during the sickness and death of our uncle. Paul and Linnea Erricson and Mrs. Famy Eric-son. f16

Belden WE WISH TO EXPRESS our sin-WE WISH TO EXPRESS our sin-cere gratude to the many friends and relatives who helped us with gifts, flowers, food, mem-ortals and other favors during the illness and after the death of our loved one. The family of Everett Rees. 116 Rebekah Lodge Meets Rebekah Lodge met Friday eve-ning with 13 members. Lunch was served by Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ayer.

Floyd Roots are spending sev-eral days in the George Brock-ley home, Lincoln. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bennett, Clifford, N. D., were supper and overnight guests. Thursday in the

Charles Thomsens, Minden, were overnight guests Saturday in the R. K. Draper home. Join-ing them for dinner Sunday were. Richard Drapers, Eigin, Richard Draper, Wayne, and Lynn Fors.



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Dinner guests Sunday in the Henry llarmeier home were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Leonard and Jean Ann, Omaha. Dinner guests Sunday in the Donald Nettleton home, lloskins, were Mr. and Mrs. Claus-Fried-richsen and Mr. and Mrs. Doug-las Friedrichsen and family, Bloomfield. Joining them in the afternoon were Forrest Nettle-tons. Claim Your Sale Date Early . . . Check These Dates First!

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16: NEU-MONDAY, FERRUARY-16: NEU-HAUS AND LUNDAHL public auction, from Wakefield, 1/j miles north to TNT Motel, 3 miles west, 2 miles north and 3/4 west or from Wayne, 6 miles north and 4/4 east or from Sloux City, 35 to TNT Motel. Sale includes 539 head of livestock, machinery, hay and grain and some household thems. Nixon and Troutman, Auc-fineerer Stele. Net!! Bank and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bowers and Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Bowers tioneers, State Nat'l. Bank and Trust Co., Wayne, Clerk.

Pender Plays Host

To Coming Seminar

Sandra Hansen, Omaha, spent the weekend with her parents, Marth Hansens, Carroll. Guests Sunday in the Ken Ed-die home In homor of Vincent Meyer's birthday were the Vin-cent Meyer family, the Delmar Eddie family and Mrs. Evelym Delozier, Melisa and Denise, Yankton, S. D.

Pender will play host to one of several regional seminars be-ing planned for school board members across the state, ac-cording to the January issue of the Nebraska School Boards As-sociation Builetin. The seminar will be held March 12. The sem in ars are open to school board members, school administrators, county superin-tendents, members of Education Service Units staffs and board members of public junior col-

Service Units staffs and board members of public junior col-leges. Purpose of the seminars is to explain the provisions and requirements of the Uniform Budget Act (LB 1433) passed by the last state legislature. Those attending will also be introduced to the new forms required by the Nebraska State Auditor for use by public school districts as required by LB 1433 and will get information and help re-garding the planning of school programs and budgets, utilizing the concept of planning and budgeting the objects.

overnight guests Thursday in the Carl Bring home. Friday morn-ing Marie Bring accompanied them to Prescott, Ariz. for a visit. Charles Thomsens, Minden,

Ing, Slow-City. budgeting by objectives. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Westadt, Magnet, were guests Sunday in the Glen Westadt home. Herald Want Ads.



Meet Thursday. Delta Dek met Thursday with Mrs. Frank Vlasak. Eleven mem-bers and two guests, Mrs. Glenn Dowling and Mrs. Alfred Thomas, Prizes were word

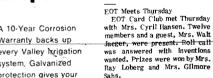
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Sahs. An evening party with husbands will be held Feb. 20 at the Wayne Woman's Club rooms. Mrs. John-Gathje will be hostess.

Card Club Meets Country Card Club met with four tables Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Wittler. Prizes were won by Mr' and Mrs. John Hamm, Mrs. Clar-





SALE

FREE in The WAYNE HERALD Farm Sale Calendar

The Service Station

Dennis A. Junck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Junck of Car-roll, has completed basic train-ing at Lackland AFB, Texas. He.will now attend school in the field of electronics and communi-

2/501st, 2nd Pit., 101st Airborne Div., APO San Francisco, Calif. 96383. Dangberg has been in Viet Nam since last September.





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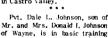
Texas 78840. S/Sgt. Lauren R. Boecken-hauer, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boeckenhauer of Wawne, was transferred to Fitzsimons Army Hospital in Denver Jan. 31 from a hospital outside Tolyo. Boeckenhauer was with his pla-toon fighting near the Cambodian border when struck the right eye by shrapnel Jan. 9. His hospital address: S/Sgt. Lauren R. Boeckenhauer, 506-62-6599, Fitzsimons Army Hos-pital, Ward 4W, Denver, Colo. 80240.

Pfc. Robert E. Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mavis of Norfolk, is stationed at Cam Rahn Bay, Viet Nam, where his

the Hoskins Church with mem-bers of the Zion Church of Nor-folk providing the anthem. The parish choir from Pastor Saxton's home church at Tilden will offer a choral worship serv-ice Mar. 18 at Peace Church. The special Wednesday joint Lenten services will start at 7:30 n m. exercit the one service of Callf, 92140. Dean Smith, another son of Mr. and Mrs. Desmond Smith, was discharged from the mill-tary in late Jancary following a 13-month tour of duty in Viet Nam during which time he was wounded. He is presently in his parental home. p.m. except the one service on Mar. 18 which starts at eight o'clock at the Peace Church.

Danny J. Noe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Noe of Allen, is now stationed at DaNang, Viet Nam, -working in supplies and communication. Ilis address: A1C Banny Joe Noe, 507-62-5350, 366 Supply Sg. (AB) DR-52, APO San Francisco, Calif., 96337. This wife is Hving with his par-ents while her husband is in Viet Nam.

william Robinson, stationed with the U. S. Navy at Castro Valley, Calif., hasbeen promoted to Lieutenant. He is serving aboard the USS Shangrila. His wife, the former Phylis Sahs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gil-more Sabe of Carroll is one more Sahs of Carroll, is em-ployed at Mohawk Petroleum Co. in Castro Valley.



clain County reachers Asso-clation Thuraday, Feb. 19 Freshman and Junior High Bas-ketball game, Wayne Friday, Feb. 20 Lyceum program, 2:30 p.m. Volleyball game/with Pierce, here 5 mme/with Pierce, *



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at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. His address: Pvt. Dale L. Johnson, 505-68-7823, Co. A-5-2, 3rd Pit., Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. 65473, *** Sgt. Fred Peters, son & Mrs. Gordon Helgren of Wayne, was selected non-commissioned offi-cer of the month for January for the 437th Field Maintenance Sgd. at Charleston AFS, S. C. at Charleston AFS, S. C. Sgt. Peters graduated with hon-

ors from the non-destructive in-spection school at Chanute AFB, III. in November. He has served in the U. S. Air Force since May, 1966. He and his wife live at 6B Van Buren Aye., Charleston Heights, S. C. 2945.

Spc. Francis D. Clarkson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Clark-son of Concgrd, returned from Viet Nam Jan. 25. His parents met him in Omaha and were overnight guests in the Patrick Evert home in Fremont on the return trip home. Clarkson has completed his Army service.

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Joint Services

During Lenten

Joint Lenten services are be-ing held at Hoskins United Meth-odist Church and Peace United Church of Christ during Febru-ary and March. The Rev. John Saxton is pastor of both congre-Lenten Service **Guest Speaker** Is Lincoln Man

gations Communion and special offer-ings were held Sunday for "Our Christian World Mission" at the Christian World Mission" at the Peace Church and for the all-conference support of Negro edu-cation in church-related schools and college-at the United Meth-odist Church. A 7:30 p.m. Lenten service is scheduled Wednesday at Peace Church with musich by the junjor

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School Calendar Monday, Feb. 16 Junior High basketball to ment, South Sloux Ci

p.m. Vocal Music Clinic, Wayne Tuesday, Feb. 17 Intramural basketball, Laurel Wednesday, Feb. 18 Husker Conference meeting, Wilson

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Ionday, Feb. 16 Kard Club, Grover Bass home Magic Fingers 4-H Club, Wal-ter Chace home, 3:30 p.m. Laurel Livestock 4-11 Club, city auditorium, 7:30 p.m. Book Club, V. F. McNabbhome, and Club, V. F. McNabbhome,

8 p.m. edne sday, Feb. 18 Cub Scouts Den I, Burns Feed Store, 3:30 p.m. Cub Scouts Den Π and ΠΙ, city auditorium, 3:30 p.m.

Scotts Meet Den I Cub Scotts met Wednes-day at Burns Feed Store to work on centerptees for the March 8 Blue and Gold Banquet at the city auditorium. T om Sherer will serve next-week. Den II Cub Scotts met Wednes-day at therefty auditorium on ako

Den il Cub Scouts met Wednes-day at the city auditoriumto make-table decorations for the Blue and <u>Cold Banquet</u>. All members were present. Den Chief Kevin Gade was in charge of games, Valentine treats were served by

Valentine treats were served by den mothers. Den III Cub Scouts met Wednes-day at the city auditorium to work on their projects for the Blue and -Gold Banquet. Mike Cline will serve at the next meeting.

Cub Meets Tuesday Country Tuesday Club met Tuesday In the Emma Spath home with 12 members. Entertain-ment consisted of pencil games. March 10 meeting will be in the Ida Urwiler home.

Harman Elke returned Thurs-day from the Veterans Hospital, Sloux Falls, S. D. Mrs. Annle Carlson returned Feb. 3 from the Osmond Hospital. Mrs. Geneva Purcell who has moved to Colonial Manors, Ran-

here, 5 p.m.

Social Calendar •

Monday, Feb. 16

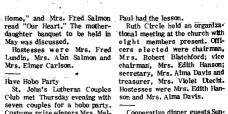
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dolph, would enjoy hearing from her friends. Two new students were en-rolled this week at Laurel Public School Scott Para Wakefield Mrs. Robert Miner Phone 287-2543 School, Scott Pegg in grade four, and Kent Pegg in grade six, are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Clair Pegg, formerly of Homer.

Circle VII Held Lutheran Church Women Circle VII met Tuesday evening in the Mrs. Marvin Mortenson home with 12 members and a guest, Mrs. Kenneth Schroeder. Mrs. Dan Gardner had the les-son on the Beatfudes. Lunch was served.

Ploneer Girls Meet Twenty-one Ploneer Girls met Monday after school at the Cove-nant Church. Debble Yost who is working on her last rank, conducted the meeting and demonconducted the meeting and demon-strated making nut cups which were filled for Shady Rest Lodge. She also gave the Bible explora-tion, "Paulies - Boeket Percepts." Suzanne Lundin led the songfest. Plans_are being made for the March 8 Missionary Fair. Cindy Johnson served.

Central Club Meets Central Club met Thursday aft-ernoom In the Mrs. Elwin Fred-rickson home with 11-members. Mrs. Foy: Holm Tiad Entertain-ment. Mrs. LeVern Fredrickson became a member. March 12 meeting will be with Mrs. Marge Holm.



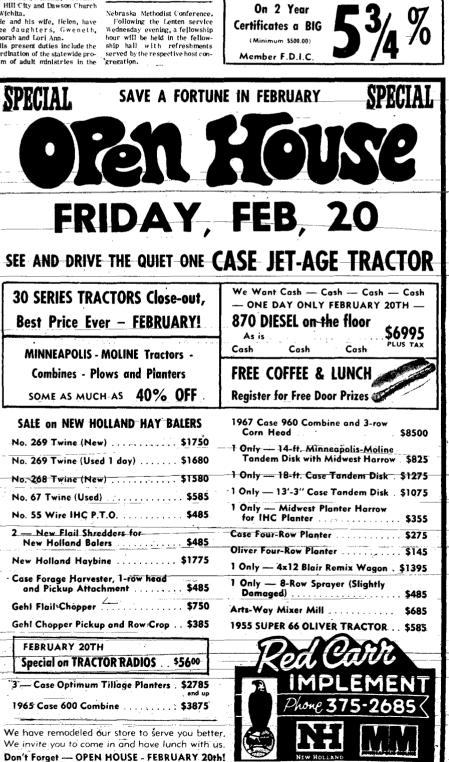
Have Hobo Party St. John's Lutheran Couples Club met Thursday evening with seven couples for a hobo party. Costume prize winners Mrs. Mel-vin Kraemer and Hans Stark son and Mrs. Alma Davis. Cooperative dinner guests Sun-day in the George Elchhoft höme to observe Mary Jane Peters and Ernest Henschke's birthdays were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Faust and Jodi, Armstrong, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Durant, Sloux City, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Redding, Pen-der, the Don Peters family, Dix-on, and Mrs. Floyd Park. La Vern Miner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miner Jr., broke a bone in his last foot at basket-balt practice Tuesday afternoonreceived hobo hankles.

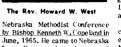
Entertainment consisted of hobo games. Mr. and Mrs. Mel-vin Kraemer. and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lleneman served sack lunch. Circles Meet

Two circles of the United Pres-byterian Women met Thursday afternoon alternoon. Sixteen membeës of Mary Circle met in the Mrs. Esther Turney home with Mrs. Robert-Berns, co-hostess. Mrs. Robert

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from Kapsas where he served from Kapsas where he served Methodist churches at Royal, Rush Center, Nenoma, McCrack-en, Hill City and Dawson Church in Wichita.

Itom. Covenant Women Meet Covenant Women met Wednes-day afternoon in the fellowship room of the church with about 40 present. The Patritots from Wakefield High School, under the direction of Mrs. Lyle Trullin-ger, sang "This land Is Our Land," "Xaar Spangled Ranner," Anar Star Spangled Ranner," Mrs. Malcom Jensen was in charge of the program, "Kight-eousness Exulteth a Nation," Mrs. Elmer Baker read "The

in Wichita. He and his wife, Helen, have three daughters, Gweneth, Deborah and Lori Ann. His present duties include the coordination of the statewide pro-gram of adult ministries in the

The second joint Lenten serv-ice held by the United Presby-terian and United Methodist



terian and United Methodist Churches In Wayne is scheduled Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church, The Rev. Howard W. West of Lincoln will be the guest speaker. The Rev. West was appointed associate program director of the Central Club Meets

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