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Up'n Coming -Tonight and Friday,

Wayne grade school tour-nament at city auditorium.

-Friday, deadline for getting car license tags and personal property assess-ment at Wayne County

ment at Wayne County courthouse.

--Monday, start of Class B district basketball tour-nament at Norfolk High. --Monday, Northeast Ne-braska Livestock Feeders Association meeting at Lau---Monday, Kiwanis defen-sive driving course starts at Wayne High School, 7:30 h.m.

Local Group Seeking Better Bus Service For Area Residents

The transportation committee of the Wayne Chamber of Commerce is attempting to set up a meeting with a representative of the Arrow Stage Lines office in Wayne to discuss the recent curtailing of bus service to Wayne. The Nor folk office manager told the committee in a letter that he would be happy to meet with the group to discuss the subject. He noted that the bus firm has asked for permission from the Nebraska Railway Commission to discontinue its daily run between Pilger, Wayne and Hartington because of lack of enough passengers to make it profitable. The bus company has devised a new schedule for service between Norfolk, Wayne and Sioúx City which will go into effect next Monday. That schedule lists a bus leaving Wayne at 7:50 a.m., and arriving In Sioux City at 9:15 a.m. daily except Sundays and holidays. A bus will leave Sioux City at 4:45 p.m., awill arrive in Norfolk at 6:45 p.m. and will arrive in Norfolk at 6:45 p.m. and will arrive in Norfolk at 6:45 p.m. and sing assengers connections on those days to Omaha.

The C ha mber committee has noted that it is concerned about having adequate transportation available so people can gettoand from Wayne with the smallest amount of trouble. The group has filed a letter of protest against the halting of part of the bus service to Wayne.

Deadline Friday For Assessment, **Auto Licenses**

Only a few hours remain for Wayne County relatents to be assessed and to/purchase auto license tags at the courthouse before the March I deadline. Courthouse offices will be open at regular hours Friday. Although the courthouse is not normally open on Saturday, Leona Bahde said she will have the treasurer's office open this Saturday morning from 8:30 a.m. mitlinoon as an accommodation for those who want to come in and renew their licenses. All other offices in the courthouse will be closed Saturday.

Treasurer Bahde emphasizes that the applicant must bring his or her auto tax statement and certificate in order to obtain the new Tags.

Assessor Itemy Arp will be doing business as usual during

the new tags.
Assessor Henry Arp will be doing business as usual during regular bours Friday. It is the final day for anyone to be assessed without facing possible penalty. His office will be closed Saturday, as will all the offices with the exception being the office of treasurer.

Ball Park, Scout Cabin 'Not for Sale'

Signatures of just over 600 people on a petition proved to the city council that a good number of people in Wayne want the city to have no part in doing away with the city baseball park and the Girl Scout cabin along East Fourth St.

for sale at this time.

At its meeting on Feb. 10, the council had been asked by the Wayne housing authority to come up with a fair selling price for that land since the group had decided on it as the best site for the proposed elderly housing

Past Fourth St.
That petition—and the presence of over a dozen people at
Tuesday's council meeting—
prompted the council to vote
unanimously to not offer the land

decided on it as the best site for the proposed elderly housing development. The housing authority wanted that dollar figure in hand when the representative of the Housing and Urban Development office in Chicago arrived in Wayne to look over the possible sites for the development. Shortly after the story about using the ball park and the cabin site for the possible development appeared in The Wayne

Herald, several women, among them Mrs. Ivan Creighton and Mrs. Wayne Tietgen, began a drive to get names on a petition opposing using the land for anything but park and recreation space.

In less than one week, the women had obtained several hundred names.

The legal advisor for the housing authority told the city council that the authority would be willing to omit this area as a possible site for the development if a large number of people in the city were opposed to it. He noted that the housing authority felt that this site is the

sented information concerning the original sale of the land which revealed that the seller meant it to be used only for recreation purposes. Also, she told the council, it was through a great deal of volunteer labor that the ball park was built and the council would be overreaching its bounds if it decided to use the park for a housing development. The Wayne recreation board, the group which oversees the recreation programs in the city, was told by Wilmer Marra, president of the council, that the council would first notify it before any vote was taken on the question of selling this land. That group, he said, would have a voice in whether the land could be sold. "You don't have to worry about the council selling our youth short," said Marra.

Council decided later in the See BALL PARK, page 8

Salary Committee

Salary Committee For Wayne Teachers To Meet with Board

The salary committee which has been negotiating on contracts with the Wayne-Carroll school board has asked to meet with the board members Monday night to discuss the proposal the board offered following the meeting earlier this week.

offered following the meeting earlier this week.

The school board decided to offer the teachers as alary schedule which contains a \$6,300 base and increments of four per cent for each year of experience and four and a half per cent for each additional step on the preparation ladder.

In something of an unexpected move, the board decided to raise the extra duty pay for department chairment of the top of the

the extra duty pay for depart-ment chairmen to the top of the schedule, making that job equi-valent to those held by the head baskethall and football coaches. Under the present extra duty schedule, department chairmen are paid on the next to lowest step and earn the same as those teachers who take on sponsorship of dramatics or the Future Home-makers of America chlus.

of dramatics or the Future Home-makers of America club.

The rest of the extra duty salary schedule was accepted as proposed by the salary committee when the two groups met last

The school board agreed that The school board agreed was there would have to be increases in both the base salary and the increments paid for teaching experience and education if the See SALARY, page 8



Wakefield Man To Seek Office Of Commissioner

rural resident who has farm-in Wayne County south of ed in Wayne County south of Wakefield since 1935 filed Tues-day morning as a candidate for one of two offices of county com-missioner in the primary election March 19

missioner in the primary election May 12.
Joe Wilson, 61, complied with filing procedures in the county clerk's office and said be will campaign for county commissioner in the first district as a lepublican.
Wilson was born in Valley County, near Gordon, and was associated, with road construction in Ital I/O ounty for six years round Grand Island, He came to Wayne County in 1934.

tion in Ital 1 ounty for six years round Grand Island, Ite came to Wayne County in 1934.

The and his wife, Alvena, have one son, Melvin, who also farms south of Wahefield.

Candidate Wilson noted that in order to have good schools it is necessary to have good roads in order to get the youngsters to school. He indicated that a part of his campaign will be based on road maintenance and getting the utmost out of each tax dollar.

With 11 days left in whigh to file for office, lirree men, Floyd Burt of Whiside, Roy Davis of See WAKEFIELD, page 8

Charlene Wendt Irish, Ralston; Janice Wrage, Newcastle; De-lores Paulson, Wakefield; Arlyn Wayne Driver Fined By Dixon Co. Judge

A Wayne resident, Harold W. Field, was one of two drivers fined in the Dixon County court-house recently for driving violations. He received a fine of \$10 and costs for speeding, Larry D. Ixemark of Emerson received a fine of \$15 and costs. for the as me violation.

a line of \$15 and costs for the same violation.

Two Fonca men, Charles Iddings and Gene Watchorn, were fined on charges of disturbing the peace, Iddings paid a fine of \$20 and costs, Watchorn a fine of \$25 and costs.

Gill, West Point. Teaching in Wakefield: Donald Ball, Decatur; Timmy Pehrson, Laurel; Claudia Koeber, Wayne; Diane Everts, Grundy Center, lowa. At Winside: Yvonne Hodges, Norfolk; Dan Ruess, West Liberty, Iowa: Vickie Timmons, Omaha. At Laurel: John Lippert, Columbus: Thomas Bertsch, larland, Iowa; Linda Sommerfeld, Holstein, Iowa. Wayne resident students teaching elsewhere are Ronald Harder at Bloomfield, Jerry Ream and Sandra Eymon at Columbus, Carla Beck at Millard, Mark Robinson at Plainview, Flo Sandahlat StanSec TEACHERS, page 8 See TEACHERS, page 8 Charmi Milligan

Enters Hospital

In Cincinnati Charmi Milligan, 7, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fdwin Milligan of Carroll who was severely burned two years ago Feb. 5 when her nightic caught fire, has returned to the Shriner Burns Institute in Cincinnati, Ohio, for additional Skingrafting. She and her mother left for Ohio Evidav.

She and her mother left for Ohio Friday.
Charmi is having skin grafting on her collar bone and left arm, Mrs. Milligan called home Saturday evening saying Charmi was quite lonesome. Anyone wishing to send a card is encouraged to send it early as it is necessary for them to be sterilized two days before Charmi may have them.

them. The other Milligan children, Marci, Shelley, Cheri and Christie are staying in the Ron Billheimer and Jess Milliganhomes. Charmi's address is Shriner Burns Institute, 202 Goodman Street, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Charles Commence

KEYHOLE INTO STELLAR SPACE. Area school students look over the Spitz, Model A4RPY projector in the Fred G. Dale Planetarium. Control banel is in the barbaround. The

Pack 175 Holds Blue and Gold Banquet

Wayne Cub Scott Pack 175 held their annual Blue and Gold Ban-quet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Wayne Flementary School with about 157 Cub Scotts, parents and scout leaders in attendance. Larry Turner, cubmaster, was master of ceremonies for the program following the potluck dinner.

mothers receiving recog-and appreciation for their nition and appreciation for their work were Mrs. Theresa Turner, Mrs. Marjorie Kudrna, Mrs. Shirley Gadeken, Mrs. Edith Shirley Gadeken, Mrs. Edith Kleen, Mrs. Cheryl Lutt and Mrs. Marjorie Stockes. Maurice Anderson presented

Forged Checks Net Wayne Man More Than \$50

Wayne police were notified Sat-urday of an individual who has been signing checks on a bank at Laurel, forging the name of a Laurel resident, and has cash-ed more than \$50 worth of checks in Wayne at several places of

business.

Bank personnel at Laurel noticed the forger; and notified the man whose name was being formed.

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An. accident occured around 10:30 p.m. Saturday in the 100 block on West Second Street when a 1967 Chevrolet driven by Tom Cyza of Alliance struck the rear end of a 1969 Oldsmobile driven by Kenneth Whorlow. Whorlow was pulling into a parking stall on the north side of the State National Bank at the time, according to police.

Sunday, officers were informed that a battery was stolen from a car parked behind Kugler Appliance.

pHanee.
Around 10:05 p.m. Monday,
a 1968 Chevrolet driven by Mrs.
Howard Wacker of Wayne was
northbound on Main Street and
stopped for a traffic signal at
Second and Main. Her auto was struck in the rear, according to police, by a 1970 Ford driven by Larry Jensen of Wayne.

Scout financial structure and program.

Leroy Middleton, substituting for Ted Buhe, presented kits containing a knife, fork and spoon to each of the boys advancing from Cub Scouts into Webelos. The kits are awarded to the scouts by the State National Bank. It ecalizing kits Tuesday night were Trinstablee, Danny Johnson, Kevin Marks (absent), Mark Middleton, Si Prather, Kirk Sommer-

Two Wayne Men **Honored for Service To Roads Department**

feld, Rick Straight, Larry Anderson, Ronnie Utecht and Douglas. Carroll.

Al Kern of the First National Bank presented one-dollar savings accounts to each of the following Cub Scoutts: Scott Kudma, Thomas Ginn, Doug Carroll, Bobby Bornhoft, Jim Berning, Greg Mosley, Keith Peters, Ravijot Johar, Steven Mendyck, Timothy Gadeken, Rick Gosborn, Ricky Lutt, Kirl Powers and Don Straight.

Boys receiving one dollar for certificates of appreciation to Webelos leaders Miron Jenness and Rod Hughes. A similar cer-

and Rod Hughes. A similar certificate was presented to Cubmaster Turner for his work.
Marvin Nword, executive scout
director_nesented a fillm."4
Chance to Save A Life" explaining the importance of rescue
breathing. He also spoke briefly
concerning financial needs of the
Mid-America Council and showed
a -film strip regarding the Boy
Scout financial structure and program.

Two Wayne residents - Farl F. Echtenkamp and Clifford T. Sherlock - were honored with pins and certificates for their 10 years of service with the Nebraska Department of Roads.

The employees received the pins and certificates in a ceremony early last week. Making the presentations was George F. Koester Jr., division engineer at Norfolk.

The 19 employees recognized by District III were among some 126 employees to be so honored

by District III were among some 126 employees to be so honored by the Department for 10 years or more of service. Echtenkamp works in the construction division. In Wayne as an engineering aide. A native of Wayne, he started his career with the Department on Sept. 27, 1959. She roled works in Wayne as a maintenance employee. He started his career on Sept. 3, 1959. A native of Fmerson, he is married and has two children.

Sports fans should find just what they are looking for in this issue of The Wayne Herald. Among those Hems are stories on the state mat medula-brought home by the Winside and Wayne wrestlers and on the Class C district tournament action involving area schools.

Straight.

Boys receiving one dollar for their already established accounts at First National are Rafael Sosa, James Fairchild and Bruce Schafer.

Sports Smidgens

Day of Prayer Set at Hoskins

Hoskins Church Women United plan to join millions of people March 6 in a bond of prayer spanning six continents.

World Day of Prayer is sponsored in the United States by united church women and will be celebrated in 25,000 communities. A program has been planned at the Hoskins United Methodist Church with members of the Peace United Church of Christ participating. Theme

Building Adds New Look to Campus

By Merlin Wright
Wayne State College campus
has a new 1.75 million dollar
look since the recent completion
of the Ralph M. Carbart Science.
Hall, named for the late Ralph
M. Carbart, former member of
the State College Governing
Board and a prominent Wayne
business man.

usiness man. In this first of several articles concerning the new four-story structure, with Dr. Irvin Brandt

structure, with Dr. Irvin Brandt as guido,—we are going to take a brief verbal tour of the building. Please join us. Here is the front door, let's go in.
Immediately upon entering the building we notice the simple fitraight architectural lines of exterior beauty are carried into the interior. Large but not huge,

the structure which houses the departments of biology, chemistry, earth science, mathematics and physics, not only has considerable eye appeal, but-disc an area of 3,500 square feet in space of 65,000 square feet in the building, how much of that area has been assigned to offices and the instructional program?"
This is our question and our guide for offices and the instructional programs. Of the 35,000 square feet, 22,000 square feet is assigned to office and instructional programs. Of the 35,000 square feet, 10 laboratory and Independent research areas. Thus, approximately 65 per cent of all the assignable space is given to laboratory and independent workareas.

The lecture rooms, each of which are area of 3,500 square feet.

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Falls at flome
Mrs. Muriel Warner fell in
front of her home Thursday afternoon, breaking her knee cap and
cutting her head on the front
steps. She was taken to Wakefield Community Hospital where
12 stitches were taken in the
head wound. Surgery was performed on her knee on Friday.
She is confined at the Wakefield
llospital.

Society -Social Forecast -

Charter-Sew Club, Mrs. Basil Wheeler

Wheeler Rest Awhile, Mrs. Ernest Swift Monday, March 2 School Board Community Chorus E a siter Cantata practice, First Lath-eran (Church Town Board Lutters of Church Women

Town Board Lutheran Church Women, church, 2 p.m. Tuesday, March 3 Golden Rule Lodge VF & AM

Committee Meets
A committee of Local 567
Farmers Union members met
Saturday afternoon in the Clarence Enry home to plan their
annual meeting.

Hold Breakfast
Cadette Troop 162 held a Cadette Troop 162 held a "Thinking Day Breakfast" with the Junior Girl Scotts Feb. 24. Cadettes and Junior Girl Scotts are selling Girl Scott cookies. You may place your order with any of the Girl Scouts.

Lesa Carpenter, news report-

Harmony Hill Hoppers Meet
Harmony Hill Hoppers met
Tuesday to elect the following
officers: Cathy Sachau, president;
Roxy Bock, vice-president;

dent; Hoxy Bock, vice-president; Bryce Chapman, secretary, and Donald Bock, treasurer. The club enjoyed a visit to the Allen School Tuesday. Ex-change students spoke and showed slides of their country. Ponca and Martinsburg accompanied the

group.

A dinner is planned for Feb.
27. All activity reports will be due March 3.

Hold \$5 Banquet.

The annual United Methodist Church \$5 banquet was held Thursday evening with Rev. Homer-Noley, Norfolk, guest speaker. Pastor Noley, who is in charge er. Pastor Noley, who is in charge of the Nebraska Conference concern for the Nebraska Indian, spoke of the work being done by the conference in this area.

Jerry Warner was master of ceremonies. Vern Hubbard, lay

recognized Anna Janssen for her years of service to the church. Nadine Shortt and Darcy Swan-

son sang a duet and Brian Lina-felter presented a vocal solo, accompanied by Deb Menkens. The Rev. J. B. Choate gave the invocation and benediction. Ladies of the WSCS served din-

To Observe World Day of Prayer
World Day of Prayer will be
observed Friday, March 6, at 2
p.m. at the Allen United Methodist Church. First Lutheran
Church Women will be in charge of the program, "Take Courage written by Gudrun Diestel of Ge many, Mrs. Clarence Schroed is general chairman.

Awarded Pin

Awaroed rin Carl Anderson was presented his 50 year membership pin at Golden Rule Lodge No. 236 AF & AM Wednesday evening, Wor-shipful Master Howard Wharton nade the presentation, Irvin D rant, secretary, and Howard Gil-lasple and Ezra Christensen were

Claren Isom moved Saturday into their newly remodeled home.

Churches -

First Lutheran Church (John Erlandson, pastor) Thursday, Feb. 26: Choir, 7:15

Saturday, Feb. 28: Confirma-tion, 9 a.m.

tion, 9 a.m.
Sunday, March 1: Worship, 9
a.m.; Sunday school, 10.
Monday, March 2: Community
chorus practice: LCW, 2 p.m.;
Church Council, 8.
Wednesday, March 4: Joint
Lenten Mid-week worship, Concord.

cord.
Thursday, March 5: Choir rehearsal, 7:15 p.m.

Springbank Friends Church (Mrs. Phyllis Hickman, pastor) Thursday, Feb. 26: Prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m.; Sunday school council, 8:30.

council, 8:30.

Sunday, March 1: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.; Bible study and Young Friends, 7:30.

Monday, March 1: Community Chorus practice, First Lutheran Church: Young Friends social, church, 8 p.m.

Thursday, March 5; Missionary Society election of officers, Mrs. Clarence Emry, 2

United Methodist Church

United Methodist Church
(J. B. Choate, pastor)
Thursday, Feb. 26: Membership training class, after school; choir, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, March 1: Worship,
9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30;
Junior and Senior MYF, 7:30

n.m. Monday, March 2: Community Chorus practice, First Lutheran Church. Thursday, March 5: Member-ship training class, after school;

ship training cla choir, 7:30 p.m.

The black-tailed prairie dog was once found in all of Ne-braska except the extreme eastern part of the state.



Playing All Your Favorite Songs THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26

Les' Steak House PHONE 375-3300 FOR RESERVATIONS

Williams Play is Best Yet for WSC

The theatrical prowess of a faultlessly selected cast of 15 drew enthusiastic applause and satisfied murmurings from the emotion drained audience who "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof earlier this week at Ramsey

earlier this ween a Theatre.—
In this award winning play by Tennessee Williams, two sons and their wives are gathered at the southern plantation of their dying father to observe his birthday. One son, Gooper, and his wife are vying frantically for Big Daddy's approval so as to have a better chance at inherit-

First Trinity Lutheran Church

Missouri Synod (E. A. Binger, pastor) Sunday, March 1: Sunday school and Bible class, 9:15a.m.;

St. Anselm's Episcopal Church (James M. Barnett, pastor) Sunday, March 1: Prayer, 10:30 a.m.

Immanuel Lutheran Church
Missouri Synod
(A, W. Gode, pastor)
Saturday, Feb. 28: Saturday
school, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday, March 1: Sunday
school, 9:39 a.m.; Lenten service, 10:30.

Grace Lutheran Church

p.m.; Lenten worship, 7:30; ior choir following services.

First Baptist Church (Frank Pedersen, pastor) Sunday, March 1: Bible school,

Redeemer Lutheran Church

(S. K. de Freese, pastor)
Saturday, Feb. 28: Second year
confirmation, 9:30 a.m.; junior
choir, 10; third year confirma-

Wesleyan Church
(Fred Warrington, pastor)
Sunday, March 1: Sunday, school, 10 a.m.; worship, 1:
Adult study, Wesleyan, youth, children's meeting, 7 p.m.; evening service, 7:30.
Tuesday, March 3: WWF prayer, 9:30 a.m.; Revival meetings, to continue to Sunday, March 15, 7:30 p.m.

Theophilus Church (Fred Warrington, pastor) Sunday, March 1: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Doniver Peterson, pastor)

Doniver Peterson, pastor) Thursday, Feb. 26: Eighth
grade catechetics, 7p.m.; Seventh
and ninth grade catechetics, 8,
Sunday, March 1: Sunday,
school, 9:15a.m.; worship, 10:30;
choir, 2:30 p.m.
Wednesday, March 4: LCW

Wednesday, March 4: LCW Bible study leaders, 1:30 p.m.; Lenten services, 7:30; Sunday school teachers, 8:30.

St. Mary's Catholic Church

(Paul Begley; pastor)
Friday, Feb. 27: Confessions, 6:30-6:55 p.m.; Stations of the Cross and Benediction, 8; Man's

chool hall, 8:30: rday, Feb. 28: Confes-4:30-5:30 and 7:30-8:30

Sunday, March 1: Mass, 7

worship, 10:30.

in his own problems, is the one who really cares for his father, and is his father's favorite. Rounding out the family are Big Mama, Gooper's children, and Maggie the Cat, Brick's wife. Susanne Faull outdid herself

Susanne Faull outdid herself in her first performance at Wayne with an outstanding and flawless portrayal of voluptuous Maggle-Kevin Hall, equally goodlooking, advanced slowly from his sthence. advanced slowly from his science, surprising one with his ability to so completely assume the role of Deick favorite son of a dvine

Father Larry Dorcey, 5 p.m. Monday, March 2: Building committee meeting, 7 a.m.; Bin-

obert McCown, pastor)
day, March 1: Sunda Robert McCown, pastor) Sunday, March, I. Sunday school, 9:45 a.mi.; worship, 11; Christ's Ambassadors; 6:45 p.m.; evening service, 7:30. Wednesday, March 4: Bible study and prayer service, 7:30 p.m.

committee meeting, 7 a.m.; Bin-go, 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 4: CCD in-struction, grade school, 7 p.m.; confessions, 7:30-7:55; mass and sermon, Father Hoesing, 8.

First Church of Christ (Kenneth Lockling, pastor) Sunday, March 1: Bible school, 10 a.m.; communion and worship,

Wednesday, March 4: Prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 5: King's Daughters meeting, 2 p.m.

Daughters meeting, 2 p.m.

First United Methodist Church (Cecil Bliss, pastor)
Thursday, Feb. 26: Work night, 7 p.m.; charge pastor parish committee, parlor, 7:30.

Saturday, Feb. 28; Fighth grade confirmation, 10 a.m.
Sunday, March 1: Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m.; church school, 9:45; Senior United fellowship, 5 p.m.; supper and discussion, CCM center, 5:30.

Monday, March 2: Seventh grade confirmation, 4:15 p.m.
Tuesday, March 3: Children's choir, 4:30 p.m.
Wednesday, March 4: Chancel choir, 7 p.m.; United Lenten service, Dr. Robert Iswett, Professor of Religion, Morningside College, guest speaker, 7:30.

United Presbuterian America

Grace Lutheran Church
Missouri Synod
(E. J. Bernthal, pastor)
Thursday, Feb. 28: Adult doctinal information class, 7 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 28: Iunior choir, 9 a.m.; Saturday B i b 1 e school and confirmation, 9:30.
Sunday, March 1: Sunday school and Bible classes, 9 a.m.; worship, 10.
Monday, March 2: Cottage Bible study leaders, 1 p.m.; Sunday school staff, 7:30.
Tuesday, March 3: Circuit fastors' conference; The Search-United Presbyterian Church tors' conference; The Searchers, Mrs. C. R. Maier, 2 p.m.; Camma Delta choir, 6:15.
Wednesday, March 4: The Bereans, Mrs. Otto liethold, 1:30

United Presbyterian I burch (C. Paul Russell, pastor) Sunday, March I: Worship, 9:35 a.m.; church school, 11. Senior high, 5 p.m. Wednesday, March 4: UPW, 2 p.m.; chofr, 6:30; Junior high choir, Methodist Church, 6:30; Linon, Joneton service, Methodist Church, 7:30.

Wakefield Drama Club Sunday, March 1: Bible school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11: Lord's. Supper, 11:45; Gospel hour, 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 2: Deacons and trustees, 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 4: Volunteer choir, 7 p.m.; prayer fellowship, 8. To Wisner

Thirteen members of the Wahe-field High School drama club will compete Saturday in the third annual Husker Speech Contest at Wisner, according to Dennis Crippen and Mrs. Mary Weeks, co-sponsors of the club.
Students and tyleir field of competition are as follows: Laurie Lueders, poetry reading; Cindy Peterson, informative speaking; Loren Schulz, television news commentary; Debbie Rhodes, extemporaneous speaking; farti commentary; Debbie Rhodes, ex-temporaneous speaking; Patti Roberts, Interpretative public ad-dress; Parb Brownell, original public address; Rarb Fischer, prose literature; Rich Kline and Karen Ogier In discussion; Con-nie Twite, Mary Preston, Nancy Leondard and Lynette Miller in oral reading of dra ma.

Sunday, March 1: Early services, 9 a.m.; Adult Bible class and Sunday school, 10; late services, 11; Broadcast KTCH.
Wednesday, March 4: Youth and chancel choirs, 7 p.m.; imior choir, 7:30; Lenten services, 8; LCM following services. nstructor (rippen said the club will next enter the district contest scheduled in Wayne March 21.

Insects make up 80 per cent the diet of the grasshopper ouse, a species common roughout Nebraska.



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southern gentleman.

Ken Graffis, well known for other roles at Wayne State, was more than able to handle the demanding part of Big Daddy. He completely absorbed the personality of the charecter, fillimetering his way onto the stage and into the drama, proud, afraid of nothing and passionately in love with life. love with life.

love with life.

Chris Casper's portrayal of Big Mama was marred only by a hideous dress, which not only did not fit her affluent position and fussy habits, but also had a tendency to arrange itself unbecomingly, much to the amusement of the audience. Her hair dress also might have been more in keeping with the meticulous character she palayed. In softe in keeping with the meticulous character she played. In. spite of this handicap, Chris quite admirably gave the audience a good picture of the somewhat thick headed, clinging vine type of person who was married to Big Daddy.

Big Daddy.

Gooper and Mae, played by Gary Ehlert and Charlene Hespe, were greedy, repulsive, credible and provided most of the few opportunities the audience had to chuckle in this otherwise somber view of life, drawn by Tennessee Williams.

view of life, orawn w. Williams.
Also funny was Mark Hamm, the WS newcomer who did so well in a one-act earlier this season, and who again made his mark with a refreshing portray of the Rev. Tooker, a small character part, which seemed made for him. But what on earth was the bit of hanky-panky between Rev. Tooker and Big Ma-

was the bit of hanky-panky be-tween Rev. Tooker and Big Ma-ma all about?

Larry Fletcher, Joyce Sallach and Torri Kime did a fine job as a trio of unruly domestics, but their make-up left something to be desired and was a bit distracting to their performance. Lisa, Margaret and David Nuss

and Mike Sharer, on the other hand, were perfectly plausible as the no-neck monsters. Dr. Baugh was another small part, done well by Fred Wigington. The absence of a lot of scen-

ery and properties did not, as one might suspect, make the ac-tion more artificial, but seemed to enhance its reality. As for sound effects, the storm was a little tinny and disconcerting, little timny and disconcerting, and one one was too sure what type of man or animal caused the omnimous gasping off stage. Still, without a doubt, "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," is one of the best offerings ever from the Wayne State College Theatre Department, and quite a credit to Dr. Helen J. Russell, director.

Vicki Lienemann Wed February 14 To Mike Morkert

Vicki Lienemann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lienemann, Wakefield, and Mike Morkert, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Morkert, Columbus, exchanged wedding yows in a 2 p.m. ceremony Feb. 14 at St. John's Lutheran Church, Wakefield. The Rev. K. F. Wentzel, Wayne, officiated at the double ring rites. Lynette Olson sang "The Lord's Prayer," accompanied by Dave Morkert, Columbus.
Given in marriage by her

Columbus.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride appeared in an empire styled floor length gown of lace appliqued bridal satin, fashioned with A-line skirt, scoop neckline, bell sleeves and deneckline, bell sleeves and de-tachable train. Her fingertip veil was caught to a cluster of lace and pearls and she carried a nose-gay of yellow roses and daisies. Maid of honor for her, sister was Sondra Lienemann of Lin-

coln. Francie Rincier, Seward, was bridesmald and Jane Herrkens, Columbus, was juntor bridesmaid. Their gowns, styled like the bride's, were of moss green with yellow lace sleeves and bodies. Each girl carried a long stemmed yellow rose.

John Ballow, Columbus, was best man and Myron Wetzel, Seward, was groomsman. Ushers were Ron Hensehen, Seward, and Curt Lienemann, Wakefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Thomsen, Lincoln, served as hosts for the reception held later. Mrs. Thomsen registered the 100 guests and Cheryl Herfkens, Columbus, and Julie Lienemann, Herkimer, Kan., arranged gifts.

Mrs. Jim Herfkens, Columbus, and Mrs. Larry Lanser, Allen, and Mrs. Larry Lanser, Allen,

Mrs. Jim Herfkens, Columbus, and Mrs. Larry Lanser, Allen cut and served the cake and Mrs. Kenn no Lieneman, Herkmer, Kan, poured Mrs. George Bieberdorf, Columbus, served punch. Waltresses were Barb Leonard and Elleen Muller, Wakefield, and Belva Nolte and Audrey Schoenbeck, Seward.

The bride attended Concordia Teacher's College at Seward prior to her marriage. The bride groom, attended Concordia Teacher's College at Seward prior to her marriage. The bride groom, attended Concordia

prior to her marriage. The bride-groom, attended Concordia Teachers' College and has been employed at the Safeway Store. The couple will be making their home at 555 19th Ave., Colum-bus

Wayne Hospital Notes

Admitted: Mertie Caress, Wakefield; Mrs. Roger Bentley, Wayne; Mrs. L. Dean lanson, wayne; Leon May, Laurel; Anna Bruse, Wayne; Clark Banister, Wayne; Edith Prescott, Wayne; Mrs. Gerald Anderson, Wakefield; Joseph Fersquez, Sidney; Henry Hoffman, Wayne; Wayne Newton, Coleridge; Mrs. Clarence Bolling, Wayne; James Clarkson, Concord. ence Boling, Wayne: James Clarkson, Concord. Dismissed: Mrs. Ever-

ett Hank, Allen; Mrs. Alvin Temme, Wayne; Mrs. Richard Keidel and daughter, Wayne; Leon May, Laurel; Mrs. Gerald An-derson, Wakefield; Joseph Fersderson, Wakefield; Joseph Forsquez, Sidney; Mrs. Erwin Henschke, Wayne; Mrs. John Gettman, Wayne; Marca Porter, Wayne; Mrs. Felix Dorcey, Wayne; Mrs. Anton Granquist, Wayne; Charles Sar, Wayne; Victor Johnson, Wayne; Ida Baker, Wayne; John Thiel, Wayne; Mabel Hubbard, Belden.

Kathy Jackson Wed in Kansas

Mr. and Mrs. Gaylen Jackson, Allen, announce the Feb. 14 marriage of their daughter, Katty Ann, to Larry Eugene Boswell, Shickley, at the Marysville, Gan, Listico Methodist Church. The Rev. S. Lee Weems officiated at the double ring afternoon rite. Honor attendants for the couple

a the double ring afternoon rite-lionor attendants for the couple were the bride's cousin, Valerie Koester of Allen, and the bride-groom's brother, Kenneth Bos-well of Shickley.

The bride wore a street length

The bride wore a street length white dress and carried a nose-gay of roses. Miss koester's street length dress was in pink. The couple, both students at the University of Nebraska, are making their home at 320 North 26th Street, Lincoln.

BIRTHS

Feb. 18: Mr. and Mrs. Richard

Feb. 18: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Keidel, Wayne, a daughter, Bethany Dell, 8 lbs., 4 oz., Wayne Hospital. Feb. 19: Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bentley, Wayne, a son, Casey Fliot, 7 lbs., 8 oz., Wayne Hospital.





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Women's Page

C. Helgrens Mark Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Helgren,
Wakefield, observed their-golden
wedding anniversary with an open
house for about 200 guests Sunday afternoon at Wakefield Covenant Church. Hosting the event
was the couple's son, Orville Helgren, and his wife, Lincoln, Helgrens also have two grandchildren.

grens also have two grandchildren.

Mrs. Norman Helgren, Omaha, registered guests and Mrs. Herman Kay, Słoux, City, and Mrs. Orville Helgren, arranged gifts.

The Rev. Fred Jamsson gave devotions and Mrs. Levi Helgren sang "My Father Watches Over Me," accompanied by Mrs. Jamsson. Curtiss Helgren, Glenven, Ill., sang "How Great Thou Art" and "The Lord's Prayer," accompanied by his wife.

Mrs. Byron Heydon, an attendant at the couple's wedding, poured and Mrs. Duane Foote served punch. Women serving were Mrs. F. W. Salmon, Mrs. Edith Olson, Mrs. Elwin Fredrickson.

Helgrens were mystried Leb.

son. Helgrens were married Feb. 18, 1920 in Sloux City, lowa, and have spent their entire life inthe Wakefield community.

Also in honor of their anniversary Helgrens were host to 13 at a family dinner in their home Wednesday evening.

RNA 75th Anniversary Will Be Held March 3

Royal Neighbors of America will observe their 75th anniversary at the Woman's Club rooms Tuesday evening. Special guests will be Edith Evans, supreme auditor from Rock Island, and Vera Ritisling, state supervisor from Neilgh, Entertainment will feature white elephant bingo. Mrs. Wallace Brubker, Norfolk, will also receive a 50-year pin that evening.

Pilots, Wives Meet At El Rancho Saturday

At El Rancho Soturday
Pllots Improvement Association met with their wives for supper Saturday at Geno's El Rancho. Present were Vern Hubbard,
Allen, and his son from Omaha,
Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Merry,
Thurston, and Mrs. Ron
Dendinger and Mr. and Mrs. Ron
Dendinger and Mr. and Mrs. Don
Johnson, Wayne. A business
meeting followed, Next meeting
will be March 19.

Otto Tests Have 250 at Reception

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Test, Wayne, observed their golden wedding anniversary Sunday aft-ernoon with an open house re-ception for 250 guests at the

ception for 250 guests at the Grace Lutheran Church. Among the guests was Mrs. Herman Baker, an attendant at the couple's wedding. A son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rinehart, Lincoln, wel-

law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rinehart, Lincoln, welcomed guests.

Cathy Schmidt presented two vocal selections, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Ervin Schmidt. The Rev. E. J. Bernthal had devotions. A son, Otto J. Test, Norfolk, read a brief history of the couple's marriage.

Guests were registered by Mrs. Virgil Frickson, llastings, and Mrs. Lelloy Schutze, West Point, both daughters, Mrs. Richard Rabe and Patty Menke, Lincoln; Saren Menke, Carroll, and Duane Kratke, Pender, allgrandchildren, arranged gifts.

A daughter, Mrs. Lester Menke, Carroll, and Mrs. Otto J. Test, Norfolk, cut and served the cake. Mrs. Flmer Rinehart poured. A daughter, Mrs. Harlan Kratke, Pender, served punch. Aid me mbers worked in the kitchen.

Coterie Meets Monday

Oterie met for bridge at 2 p.m. Monday in the home of Mrs. (arol Orr. Mrs. John Einung was hostess and Mrs. f. M. Strahan was a guest. Mrs. Robert (asper will entertain next Monday.

Mc Donald's

Install Officers at **Hospital Auxiliary**

Wayne Hospital Auxiliary installed new officers at their meting Friday afternoon at the Wayne Woman's Club rooms. Taking over will be Mrs. R. E. Gormley, president; Mrs. Julia Haas, vice-president; Mrs. Carl Lentz, secretary, and Mrs. C. V. Wait, treasurer.

retary, and Mrs. C. V. Walt, treasurer.
Committee chalrmen appointed wore Mrs. Mathilde Harms and Gold le Leonard, membership; Mrs. S. Raymond Schreiner and Mrs. Julia Haas, courtesy; Mrs. B. J. Brandstetter and Mrs. Yale Kessler, hospitality; Mrs. Ed Echtenkamp, publicity; Goldle Leonard, historian; Mrs. Willard Wollenhaupt, auditor, and Mrs. Hattle Hall, hospital tray favors. Mrs. Julia Haas gave the thought for the day, and Mrs. Rudy C. Longe reported on the Cancer crusade program to be televised the first week in March. Plans were also made for a card party April 3. Hostesses for the covered dish luncheon were Mrs. Kessler and Mrs. Rrandstetter. Next meeting will be March 20.

Surprise Parents

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marshall, Norfolk, were surprised at a party Sunday evening at lloskins fire hall honoring their 40th wedding anniversary. Hosting the event were their children, Mrs. Robert Marshall and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Marshall, Norfolk, and Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Myron Marshall, Hoskins.

Forty quests were present. Pitch prizes were won by Mrs. Charles Marshall, Edwin Strate, Mrs. Ed Ave, Alvan Marshall, Mrs. Bill Wondercheck and Gus Perske.

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Mrs. Ed Scheurich, Norfolk, cut the anniversary cake, presented the couple by their children. Mrs. Gilbert Bolz, Norfolk, poured.

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Patricia Lipp - L. Thompson Wedding Is Held Sunday at Laurel Methodist



Patricia Eay Lipp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur V. Lipp, Laurel, and Larry Lee Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leland hompson, Wanne, exchanged wedding vows Sinday afternoon in double ring rites at the Laurel Inited Mellodist Church. The Rev. Richard Burgess officiated. Farl Lipp sang "Whither Thou Goest," "Because" and "The Lord's Pracer," accompanied by Mrs. L. J. Mallatt. Candles were lighted by Dawn Roggenbach and Colleen Lipp.

The bride appeared in a floor length skimmer of saki linen styled with a lace edged triple tiered back, short lace edged sleeve, and sabrina neckline. Her floor length will cascaded from a pretaired headpiece of Venice lace and she carried a cascade of red roses and stephanotis.

Venice lace and she carried a cascade of red roses and stephanotis.

Mrs. lames Lipp, Laurel, was mitron of, honor and Julie Ardyser, Coleridge, was bridesmaid. Their empire styled floor length gowns were of lice blue satinette and they carried colonial nosegays of white pompons and blue straw flowers. Best man was fenc fhompson, wavne, and groomsman was James Lipp, Laurel, Dennis Lipp, Grand Lorks, N. D.; Doug Arduser, Lineoln; Vern Grimm, Seward, and Ibraha Avermonn, Omaha, we're ushers. Timm Thompson was ringbearer and Christy Lipp was flowergirl.

Tor her daughter's wedding Mrs. Lipp chuse a three-piece ensemble of navy and beige with pays accessories. Mrs. Hompson wore a white trimmed navy dress with black accessories. Both had with expendidnen order. Mrs. Preston Hoggenbach and

corsages.

Mrs. Preston Roggenbach and Mrs. John Fost cut and served, cake at the reception which followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Don Arduser served as hosts, Mrs. Antone Lipp and Mrs. Harvey Aeverman poured

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and waitresses were Mrs. Roger Lentz, Mrs. Roger Rabbass, Mrs. Mike Roggenbach, Holly Roggen-bach, Sandi Vevermann and Mari-

bach, Sandi Vevermann and Mari-lyn fillkemann.
Mrs. Geng. Thompson regis-tered guests and Mrs. Lam Jef-frey, Mrs. Jim Siemer, Mrs. Dale I rwin and Debby Anderson arranged gifts. Lisa Anderson and Jamm Jip carried gifts. the bride is employed by the State National Bank, Wayne, and the bridegroom is employed by Va koe. Construction Company. The couple are making their home at 116 West 12th Street, Wayne.

Designers Promise More Midi to Come

We hear from a local retailer in women's wear that even more designers showed midi length garments for summersthan they had for spring. And indications are that there will be still more

had for Sprint, And interactors are that there will be still more multifor fall.

Midd is very much a part of the fashion picture—but it's only a part. Like the midd 't ine Phon't like it'. That's fine too.

'to quote I millo Pheel: "There is no reason for confusion over lengths, because the decade of the '70's is the era of permissioners," This means, "he added," That a woman will not dress in ording to convention, but according to how the spirit moves her—from a tiny minit to the long-cet floor length. The 1960's ushered in the revoltagainst convention, and permissiveness and unconventionality will dominate for myentionality will dominate futme years."

Mrs. Beckner Hostess

Monday Pitch Club was held Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Harry Beckner, Mrs. Otto Saul and Mrs. Fmma Hicks won prizes. March 9 meeting will be with Mrs. Herbert Green.

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B. Bornhoft Speaker

At Newcomers Meet

Newcomers Need Monday evening at the Woman's Club rooms with 12 present. Guest speaker was Budd Bornhoft who held a question and answer session on wills.

sion on wills.
Hostesses were Mrs. Verdina
Johs, Mrs. Dearld Hamm and
Mrs. Marie Bartling. Tessie
Urian will speak at the March 23
meeting.

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Judy Suhr-D. Longe Engagement Is Told

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Suhr, Wayne, announce the engagement of their daughter, Judy, to Don-ald Longe, son of Mr. and Mrs.



Alvin Longe, Winside, Miss Suhr and her fiance are both juniors at Wayne State College. No wed-ding date has been set.

Social Scene

riday, Feb. 27 Wayne Federated Woman's Club, Woman's Club rooms,

Monday, March 2
VFW and American Legion
birthday dinner for commanders and wives
Wayne High School Music
Boosters, band room, 2:30

p.m. Questers Club, La Porte Chap-ter, Mrs. Robert Ditman FNC, llarvey Echtenkamphome Acme, Mrs. Armand Hiscox,

Miller's tea room, 2 p.m. Coterie, Mrs. Robert Casper <u>Peterson Speaks at</u>

Senior Center Friday

The Rev. Doniver Peterson com St. Paul's Lutheran Church poke to 27 Senior Citizens at the center Friday afternoon on Company of Two Parables." the center i riday autoritod "Comparison of Two Parables," Mrs. F. G. Smith accompanied group singing and Mrs. Bernard Splittgerber played several hymns during lunch.
After lunch the group played pool and heramed dish towels.

Set Reception

Northeast Nebraska and North-west Iowa Evangelical Covenant Churches will hold a reception for Midwest Conference Super-intendent March 4 at the Wake-field Covenant Church. Refresh-ments will be served by Cove-nant Women following the serv-ice.

Swanson was called by the Midwest Conference and the Iowa Conference at their merger meet-ing Sept. 27. He succeeded the Rev. T. W. Danielson, taking over Jan. 1.

Swanson and his wife and two

Jan. 1.

Swanson and his wife and two children make their home inomaha. He was born in Superfor, Wis., in 1923 and served with the U.S. Nav. in World War II. He was graduated from North Park Theological Seminary in 1951, interned in the First Covenant Church, Jamestown, N. Y., and was ordained in 1953. He has served Covenant churches at Winnetka, III., Orange, Mass., Bethan in Minneapolis, Minn., Brockton, Mass. and Lexington, Mass.

Jannene K. Johnson, G. Jorgensen to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin \. Johnson, Wayne, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jannene Kay, to Gary L. Jorgensen, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jorgensen, Omaha.



Miss Johnson attended Wayne State College where she is pres-ently employed. No wedding date has been set.

Ten Families Attend Club Supper Sunday

Club Supper Sunday

Ten families attended the Progressive Homemakers Club supper Sunday evening at the Woman's Club rooms. Guests were Mrs. Emma Otte and Mrs. Anna Mau.

Drawing prizes went to Mrs. Julia Haas and Harvey Reibold. Mrs. I. F. Moses received a birthday gift and card prizes went to Mrs. Femma Otte, Frvin lagemann, Mrs. Otto Baier and Mrs. Emma Hicks.

March 17 meeting will be at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Martin Lage.

Memorial Books Available Now

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Librarian Hodella Wacker reports that new memorial boar available at the Wavne Public Library are "History of South Pakota," by Herbert S. shell, given in memory of Walter C. Andrews, and "Alaska," by Bern Reating, a National Geographic publication, given in memory of Frank Myroh-Tidis.

Among the Trine books taken to the Wayne Senior Citizens Center by Assistant Librarian Mrs, Wes, Hlueger Thursday are "Kinfolk," by Fearl S. Buck; "The Silver Chalice," by Thomas E. Costain, "Christ and the Fine Arts," by Cynthia Pearl Maus; "Edgar Allan Poe Storles," by Poe; "Coin Collectors' Handbook," by Fred Reinfeld, and "Book of Patterns and Instructions for American Needlework," New selections will be taken to the center from the library.

by editors of Woman's Day.

New selections will be taken to the center from the library March 26, and thereafter will be brought the fourth Thursday of each month.

ONO Meeting Sunday Is in Hendricks Home

ONO Couples Club meeting was held Sunday evening in the Dean Hendricks home. Prizes were Hendricks home. Prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. James Marsh. March meeting will be in the Dr. Sidney Hiller home.

Three Guests at JE

Guests at the JE Club meeting Tuesday were Mrs. Mildred West, Mrs. Edith Williams and Mrs. Maria Lutt. Mrs. Henry Arp was hostess and prizes were won by Mrs. R. H. liansen and Mrs. West. March 10 meeting will be with Mrs. Julia-liaas.

W. Meyers Announce Dianne's Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Meyer, Wayne, announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Dianne Marie, to A/1c William K. Mur-phy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-liam B. Murphy, Hunnington, N.Y.



Miss Meyer, a 1966 graduate of Wayne High School, was graduated in 1969 from Wayne State College where she was affiliated with Phi Mu Fraternity. She is presently employed by the Bellevue School gystem. Her fiance is a photographic laboratory specialist at Offut Air Force Pasc, Bellevue.

The couple are making plans for an April 25 wedding.

Observe Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mitchell, Allen, observed their golden wed-

Allen, observed their golden wedding anniversary Sunday with a family dinner at the Home Cafe. They spent the afternoon in the Bud Mitchell home. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Everett Roberts, Tom and Alan, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Potter and Jan and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mayer and Brenda, all of Omaha. The couple plan to have a be lated open house reception March 22 at the Allen Methodist Church.



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Athlete of the Week

Steph Carlson Winside High School



Making the diving catch which started a triple play last summer against Wayne in the district Legion tournament was probably one of the highlights in young Steph Carlson's athletic experiences during his sports competition at Winside. But that event and all others have to be overshadowed by the experience he had at Lincoln last weekend when he won a first-place medal in the Class C state wrestling tournament.

He was the only wrestler from this area who earned that honor out of over a dozen who journeyed to Lincoln. Seventeen-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Carlson of rural Winside, Steph took first place in the 115-pound class in the Lincoln event by winning three straight matches. Those three victorles gave the senior a 13-2 mark for the season. The two losses during the year were nothing Carlson had to be shamed about — one of them was 10-4 loss to—a Class—A olorfolk High opponent and the other was a loss by a pin to a Leigh foe, the same one who a year earlier had placed fourth in the state contest.

This was Sleph's first trip to the state wrestling tournament. Last year as a junior he failed to make it through the district competition at O'Neill.

Another above average student, Carlson possesses a fine sense of balance, according to his coach, Harold Simpson. That trait, combined with some very hard work and an altered attitude following his defeat to the Leigh boy, enabled him to finish the season in such an admirable manner. Coach Simpson said that after the loss to his Leigh_copponent he emphasized to Carlson that this year was his last to prove himself on the wrestling mats. "After that he changed quite a bit and things just came natural for him. He went about winning his matches without much thought about what he was doing." Although he wasn't a team captain, Simpson said, Steph did turn into a team leader and a team worker by the end of the year.

Carlson wrestled in both with district and the state meets at 115 pounds, one class lighter than he had done during the season. All the Winside grapple

Carlson, Jaeger Capture State Class C Mat Medals

Steph Carlson may have been one of the smallest boys out for wrestling this year at Winside High, but he was certainly one of the biggest guys in Lincoln Saturday night.

Why? Because he was carrying around the gold medal for having won championship honors in the 115-pound class in the state Class C wrestling tournament.

ment.
The young grappler, wrestlingome weight lighter than he had
during the regular season; decisioned Jim Thomas of Hebron,
9-4, in the quarter-finals Friday, then came back Saturday,
to rack up a pin in 3:59 over
Jim Bovee of Valley in the semifinals and a 2-0 decision over
lex Story of Raymond Central
in the finals. That showing earned him the coveted medal, the
first of its kind ever won by a
Winside student. It also earned
the senior possession of this
week's Wayne Herald "Athlete
of the Week" title.
But Carlson, 17-year-old son
of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Carlson
of rural Winside, wasn't the only
Winside grappler to represent
his school in an admirable manner in the state affair.
Mike Jaeger fought his way The young grappler, wrestling

his school in an admirable manmer in the state affair.

Mike Jaeger fought his way
to a bronze medal for third
in the 123-pound classe. He get
through the first day of competition with a 4-0 win over Tim
Binde of North Platte St. Patrick, but then suffered the first
defeat of the year when Bill
Sturgeon of Platteview decisionde him, 2-0, in the semifinals.
Sturgeon went on to win the 123pound class gold medal while
Jaeger went about wrestling his
way to a 4-0 decision over Bart
wilkie of Gibbon in the consolation match.

Larry Cleveland at 185 pounds, another of the Winside grapplers who made it into Saturday's action, lost to Mark Plerce of Red

lation match. Pierce eventually took second place in the division, following a 2-1 loss to Kim Elder of Hebron.

The person who defeated Dennis Wade in the 165-pound class in Friday's quarter-finals, Don Lee of Hebron, eventually took third in his weight class.

Losing out in Friday's first round of action were Winside's Dale Miller at 130 pounds and Terry Jaeger at 107. Jaeger-took-an undefeated record into the tourney but suffered an 8-2 loss to Jeff McLaughlin of Hebron in the quarter-finals.

Wangelied's four contributions

Wakefield's four contributions WakeHeld's four contributions to the Class C tournament—Steve Oswald at 139, Dave Lehman at 137, Bill Gustafson at 155 and Kirk Gardner at 175-all suffered defeats in Friday's opening action.

action.

The points Winside racked up in the tourney amounted to a highly respectable 31, just 12 short of Valley's wimning 43. Those 31 points put Winside in fifth place, behind Valley, Raymond-Central with 36, Hebron with 36 and Stromsburg with 33. Plainview scored two points in the affair, Stanton one. Wakefield failed to earn points in the competition.

Coach Harold Simpson, in his Coach Harold Simpson, in his first year at Winside, said he had thoughts of winning the state team title when he took his wrestl-ers to I.incoln, but the losses in Friday's competition snuffed

those hopes.

Ilow will Winside do next year when another state tourney rolls around? "I don't know," Simpson said, "We'll have to wait and see how the enthusiasm for the sport develops and see if the boys show as much interest as they did this year. Also, we will lose some fine wrestlers through graduation this spring and they will have to be replaced if we

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Laurel Quint Ends Season with 20th Win

Although Coach Larry Moore was unable to say if the loss to West Point High Saturday night relieved the pressure on his squad, he did say that the Laurel quintet played one of their best games in several weeks when they walked over Wisner-Pilger Tuesday night, 90-53.

Tuesday night, 90-53.

The squad played well in the win over the Gators, Moore said, and seemed to be more relaxed than they had since early January.

About that loss to West-Point

About that loss to West-Point which cost the Bears the Husker Conference crown, the Laurel mentor had little to say: "They hit li of 14 field goals in the last quarter and we just couldn't hit our shots at the charity line,

West Pt, High 15 12 13 27 -- 67 Laurel 16 10 21 17 -- 64

especially in the final quarter when we really needed them."

It's too early to tell if the loss did Laurel good by taking some of the weight off after 19 straight of the weight off after 19 straight wins, Moore said, but if it did it may make itself known in the district tournament coming up

district tournament coming up next week.

The Bears open that district action, scheduled for the Norfolk ligh auditorium, with a 6:30 Monday night contest against West Point Central Catholic.

Saturday night's loss came despite the exceptional showing turned in by 6-6 purior Steve Erwin. He pumped in 30 points in the action, just about half of Jaurel's total in the conference play-off, and ended the night with a good share of Laurel's rebounds as he steered the Pears to their near victory.

Laurel, a team which had stitched together 19 straight wins going into the contest with the class (school, took a slim lead of 16-15 into the second period but trailed by one point, 27-26, going into intermission. The Bears pumped in 21 points to the cadets 13 in the third canto-to-take a 47-40 edge into the final cript minute.

4-6-4ake a 47-40 edge into the final cight minuts.
Other teammates of Erwin helping, in the scoring chores were his cousin-Hod Erwin with 10, George Schroeder with ning, Jim Schroeder with eight and Brent Johnson with seven.

Brent Johnson with seven.

Leading scorers for the winemers was bale Infrere with 24
counters.

Tuesday's contest was a completely different tale. The laurel
quintet, pumping in 17 points before permitting Wisner-Pilger to
score, dominated the game from
the opening seconds. Displaying
what Coach Moore catled a fine
team effort, the Bears zoomed
to a 23-7 lead after reight mintres, padded that to a 45-22 mark
at intermission. The Bears led
by 71-35 going into the final
stanta.

thilie the Saturday contest, laurel placed four cagers in double figures in the Wisner-Pil-ger game: George Schroeder with 23, Steve Erwin with 21, Jim

Wisner-Pilger 7 15 13 18 -- 53 Laurel 23 23 25 19 -- 90

Schroeder with 17 and Rod Erwin with 15. Also scoring were steve Smith with six, Brent Johnson four, Allan Hansen two and Rick Smith and Jerry Sarha one each, Rebounding statistics also reval teamwork on the part of the Bears: Jim Schroeder with 12. Steve Erwin with 16 and, George Schroeder with six, Total rebounds; Laurel 46, Wisner-Pil-

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fg ft pf tp Wisner-Pilger 23 7-10 18 53 28 11-22 20 67 Laurel 38 14-25 17 90 25 14-29 18 64

PRESSURE of a conference contest is evident in the tight lines on Coach Larry Moore's face and the intent concen-tration of George Schroeder.

Wakefield, Allen Lose In District Tournament

rawford pointed out. The Tro-jans equaled the Pendragons un-der the boards, 31 each, and committed only two more turn-overs than their foes, 18 to 16. At the charity stripe the Trojans hit 53 per cent to Pen-der's 50.

Leading the scoring attack for Wakefield was Lyle Brown with 13, the—only Trojan in two fi-gures. Other scorers: Bob John-son with seven, Kip Bressler str, Denny Faul five and Warren John-son, Kevin Peters and Rich Kilne two each.

Tom Brazee, a 5-11 senior,

two each.
Tom Brazee, a 5-11 senior,
and Kevin Tonjes, his 6-0 classmate, hit 23 and 10 points respectively for scoring honors for

Pender.
Playing in the semi-finals to-night (Thursday) will be Homer vs. Pender and Ponca vs. Emer-son-Hubbard.

Bob Meyer Wins Judo Trophy in

College Tourney

Robert Meyer, a former student at After High Tchool, won first place in the 180-pound division in the Invitational College Judo Meet at Kansas City, Mo, over the weekend.

Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Meyer of Allen and grandson of Lillian Fredericksen and Pearl Meyer of Pender, represented Wentworth Military Academy. at Lexington, Mo; during the competition. He is a cader staff sergeant at the Academy. He won eight matches in the competition to carn-him first-place and the top trophy in his weight division.

Earlifer this month Meyer won second in the High School Midwestern Judo Meet in Kansas City.

An honor student at Wentworth.

western Judo Meet in ransas, City.

An honor student at Wentworth Academy who only this month was promoted to staff sergeant, Bob demonstrated Judo at The Wentworth Show in the Kansas City Municipal Auditorium.

Wakefield and Allen got knocked off in the first round of Class of district basketball play to join Winside as those looking in one the tourney action.

Wakefield suffered a 54-40 loss to Pender- at South Sioux City in Tuesday night's first round of action. Allen had to accept a 72-55 loss from Homer in the second game. The quintet from winside tlight loss from Homer in the second game. The quintet from winside tlight loss from Homer in the second game. The quintet from winside tlight loss from Homer in the second game. The quintet from winside tlight loss from Homer in the second game. The quintet from winside tlight loss from Homer in the second game. The published to accept—they had defeated those teams in contests earlier this season. The Trojans and downed Pender by a 58-55 margin; Allen content and the second game and the second game. The profile second game are second game. The second game are second game are second game. The second game are second game are second game. The second game are second game are second game are second game are second game. The second game are second game. The second game are second game are second game are second game are second game. The second game are seco

Catholic Monday evening at Norfolk, 64-51.

The losses for Wakefield and Allen were probably difficult to accept—they had defeated those-teams in contests earlier this season. The Trojans had downed Fender by a 58-55 margin: Allenhad got by Homer 59-57 in their first meet, then suffered a 52-55 loss to the lawks later in the year.

The results of the Allen-Homer contest were not available at press time.

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Wakefield got knocked out of that contest primarile because of the black cloud which has been following that quintet for about the last half of the season—an inability to get the ball through the hoop despite a large number of shots.

The Trojans trailed Pender by only two points, 11-9, going into the second period but found themselves behind by 10, 27-17, at intermission. The Trojans were

Danny Liska, native of Nibrara, is scheduled to be in Wayne March 15 at the city auditorium for a two o'clock film and lecture sponsored by the local chapter of the Izaak Walton League, according to Norris Weible, president.

Weible said Liska has made several trips, but the film and lecture here will concern a journey Liska made from Arctic Circle City, Alaska, to the southern most tip of South America. This has been Wakefield's probable to unravel its a color presentation of their adventure.

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Lyons, Neligh, Newcastle, Orchard, Scribner and Wisner.
Sanctioned by the Nebraska
High School Activities Association, the meet will be single
elimination, but with both winners and losers brackets so every
team will play at least two games.
Members of PFM Club are in
charge of the tournament. Chairmen of six committees handling
various phases are Sue Gatewood,

Coaches of the teams will se-lect an all-dournament team and each all-star is to receive an award. There will be trophics for Irst and second place teams, ribbons for third and fourth. All three of last year's top three are back-champion Lau-rel, second-place Orchard and third-place Elgin.

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5th Annual Cage Tourney Slated Cage fans from Hoskins, Dixon and Hubbard will descend on Wayne tonight (Thursday) and Friday night for the fifth annual Wayne grade school basketball tournament. Cames slated for tonight are Dixon sixth gradevs, Wayne sixth at 6 p.m., Dixon seventh and eighth vs. Wayne seventh and eighth vs. Hubbard sixth at 8 and Hoskins seventh and eighth at 9. Hubbard seventh and eighth at 9.

After Loss to Cadets That loss by Laurel to Class C West-Point High Saturday night cost the Bears their grasp on the No. 7 spot on the Omaha World-Herald's rating of the top 10 Class B cage teams in the

ate.

Laurel, which had a record of

10 Class B cage teams in the state.

Laurel, which had a record of 19 straight wins going into the game with the Cadets to determine the Itasker Champion, had fallen from the No. 3 spot on the list to No. 7 after a slim double overtime win over Class C Crofton a week earlier.

The Bears were second best among the top 10 in one department going into their Tuesday night game with; Wisner-Pilger: margin of victory over their opponents. They have been getting by their foes by an average of just over 23 points (73, 9 to 50, 8), just behind No. 1 Cozad's 24-point spread (79, 0 to 54, 8). West Point's victory boosted the Cadets from fifth to third position among the Class C squads. Norfolk Catholic, picked by the Omaha daily to win the Class C district at Norfolk, held down the No. 6 spot on the list. The Class B list: Ozad, 16-5; Holdrege, 10-5; Schuyler, 14-2; Omaha Cathedral, 15-2; Seward, 14-3; Geneva, 14-3; Valentine, 15-3; Laurel, 19-1.

The Class C list: Arlington, 18-6; Pawnee City, 19-0; West Point, 17-2; Millord, 17-1; Elkhorn, 18-3; Ceneva, 14-3; Valentine, 15-3; Laurel, 19-1.

The Class C list: Arlington, 15-5; Suther 1and, 18-2; Handerson, 14-4; Madison, 13-5; Suther 1and, 18-2; Hastings St. Lecilia, 12-6.

That listing of the top Class C teams is the final one of the season. The Class B teams will be rated-again in Monday's editions of the Omaha newspaper.

At WSC Saturday

men of six committees handling various phases are Sue Gatewood, Sergeant Blaff, Iowa, Invitations; Dianne Frisch, Creighton, awards: Barbara Ross, Friend, equipment; Cindy Barrineau, Mondamin, Iowa, publicity; Truesses, and Kathy Powell, Omaha, hostesses, and Kathy Curren, Bradshaw, officiating.

Coaches of the teams will select an all-lournament team and



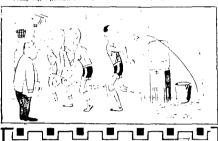
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sixth grade losers at 6 p.m., eighth grade losers at 7, sixth grade winners at 8 and the seventh and eighth grade winners at 9.

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in the season finale for both
came, 81-58.
The game with the Trojans
was a fine spirit-raiser for the
Devils as liartington had twoinch height advantage per-man in

well executed team work can

do.

The local cagers produced a fine shooting average from the floor, hitting 47 per cent while holding Hartington to only 36. In turnovers the Devils held a

15 26 19 21 .. 81 18 10 15 15 .. 58

slim edge, 18 miscues to the Trojans' 20. The only depart-ment the taller Trojans were able to tie Wayne in was rebound-ing, 43 each.

to the Wayne in was rebounding, 43 each.

Wayne jumped off to a quick lead and maintained it until 2:26 of the first quarter when the Trojans moved in front, 10-9. The hosts managed a three-point edge at the end of the first quarter, 18-15, but found it the last lead they would enjoy for the remainder of the evening.

Don Mau put the Devils in the winning direction as he connected for three straight buckets and propelled Wayne into a 23-18 lead. Wayne piled up a 12-point edge with 2:10 showing on the clock at 37-25, then headed into the locker rooms at intermission with a 13-point buke,



IN THE THICK OF THINGS is Hartington's Dennis Kramer as he drives among four Wayne defenders. From the lieft are Ted Armbruster, Dick Tietgen, Randy Helgren (partially hidden) and Don Mau.

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Nelson's crew maintained the lead through the first sty minutes of the second half and then used a full-court press to build a 22-point lead a minute and 55 seconds later, 58-36. At the third canto's end leartington trailed by 17 points, 60-43.

Wayne was training to be denied.

PORK BELLIES LIVE CATTLE LIVE HOGS:

were Rod Cook with seven, Dick Tletgen with five, Les Echten-lamp with four, Mike Hilloft with three, Mike Creighton with two. Armbruster provided the better part of Wayme's muscle under the boards as hauled down 17 rebounds. He received plenty of assistance from Mau with nine retrieves and Heigren with seven.

while only being charged with 18 miscues.

The Devil juniors never tralled in the contest, leading by 12-10, 35-23 and 50-37 at the breaks.

Breck Glese led the scoring parade with 16 points. He was followed by Donnie Hansen with 10 points, Bob Nelson, Kyle Wills, Doug Sturm and Scott Nieman with eight each, Todd Bornhoft with six, Craig Johnson with five and Scott Berning with one.

Wills led the Wayne rebounders with nine caroms.

Wills led the Wayne rebounders with nine rannus.

For the reserves the season is over, but the varsity goes on to face the Pierce, Bluelays in the Insaf round of district action Tuesday at 7 p.m. Wayne defeated Pierce, 65-55, in the regular season.

WAYNE FG FT PF TP R. Heigren 7 4 5 4 18 8 Cooke 3 Creighton Tietgen

HARTINGTON	FG	FT	PF	ΤP
 Kramer 	3	1- 1	5	7
D. Spenner	0		4	0
B. Ching	4	11-17	0	19
R. Burbach	-3	2- 6	4	8
T. Dwyer (4	2- 2	5	10
1. Stevens	4	0-2	2	8
T. Dresdon	1		4	2
R. Heimes	2		5	4

Knights' height, press hurt Wildcats - -

Winside '5' Ousted in District Tourney

strong press to full advantage for the full game, dumped Win-side out of the Class C district basketball tournament at Norfolk in first-round action Monday night, 64-51.

ton, 67-64, in the second game of the evening to earn advance-

Winside 10" 12 7 22 51 Norfolk Cath, 18 13 14 19 64

ment with \orfolk into the semi-final round tonight (Thursday). Those two winners will square

off at seven o'clock, followed by the game between the winners in Tuesday's Madison-Tilden Elk-horn Valley and Leigh-Humphrey St. Francis games. Finals are set for eight o'clock Friday eve-

set for eight o'clock Friday evening.

"The Norfolk players are tall and their press the full game hurt Winside," Goach Jim Winch said after the loss. "When you get behind by as many as 15 or 16 points you have to go out of your game plan."

The Wildcats were down 16 points at the end of three quarfers of play after they had traited the knights by about nine throughout most of the third quarter. Then the Cats fell into a cold spell and Norfolk stuffed in eight counters within the first two minutes in the final period before Winside could find the range. With just six minutes left Wins

minutes in the final period before Winside could find the range. With just six minutes left. Winside trailed the Knights, picked by the Omaha World-Herald to win the district, \$25-22.

Winside was unable to whittle away at that lead until there was just over two minutes left. Within about 60 seconds, the Winside quintet hit seven points while holding Norfolk scoreless to pull within 13, 62-49, as the Wildcats took advantage of several successful fast breaks.

Turnovers played an important role in the contest. The Wildcats committed 20 of those could be successful fast specially successful fast preaks.

Wildcats committed 20 of those costly errors, several morethan hey had been averaging up to hat game, while the Knights were charged with just 11. Institute to compete under the boards with the taller Knights—

boards with the taller Knights-winside grabbed 35 carons, Nor-folk 46-also hurt Winside. Leading the scoring action for winside were Scott Duering with 14 counters, Dave Witt with 13 and Fritz Weible with 11. Top rebounders for the night were weible with 10, Witt with nine

Hubbard in a road game.
That loss came after Winside blasted to an early 10-1 lead over the host quintet. But that was the only time the Wildeats had command of the contest. Trailing by 14-10 after eight minutes of play, the Emerson-Hubbard team succeeded in knot-

thing the score at 32-all at intermission and then went into a 48-42 lead going into the final period.

Winside rallied in the last eight minutes and pulled into the lead with one minute to go, but Scott Duering's admirable finish—he scored all six of Winside's points in those closing 66 seconds—failed to pull the win off for the Wildcats as the Emerson-liubtard team hit one more son-llubbard team hit one more

son-Hubbard team hit one more field goal than Duering in the final minute of action. An indication of the tightness of the contest in the closing seconds is the number of times the lead changed hands. That number: six. Winside's Dave Witt dominated the scoring action for the losers, stuffing in 19 counters on five field goals and nine of 14 at the charity stripe. Also in double figures in the contest were Scott Duering, with 15 and Fritz. Weible with 11. Leading scorers for

Duering with 15 and Fritz Weible with 11. Leading scorers for the Pirates were Dennis Stewart with 14 and Jerry Walsh and Randy Mueller with 13 each, Emerson-lubbard, sporting several cagers over 6-1, humilated the visitors by 48-28. Rebounding prowers for Winside was supplied by Fritz Weible with 10 retrieves and Dave Witt with nine.

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WINSIDE		FG	ŀΤ	PF	1
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Dave Witt		6	1-4	2	1
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Fritz Wei	ible -	5	1-3	2	1
Gary Sode	en	2	3-9	1	
PhII Witt		1	1-2	3	
Doug Dec	k	0	1-1	0	
Bob Jacks	son	Ð	0-1	0	
TOTAL	S	201	1-26	10	5

All-Star Cagers Are Wanted by

BB Association

Nominations for the second all-star basketball game are being solicited from the state's high school basketball coaches by the Nebraska Coaches Association.

The Association will produce the all-star game on Aug. 21 at

The Association will produce the all-star game on Aug. 21 at Pershing Municipal Auditorium in Lincoln,
A letter, accompanied by a nomination form, was mailed this week to all basketball coaches in the state by Wally McNaught, chairman of the Association's basketball committee, the group charged with the responsibility of producing the game. McNaught, basketball coach at Lincoln Southeast High School, was chairman of the NCA basketball committee last year.

Participants in the game must be graduating seniors, McNaught said, In addition to looking for basketball skills, McNaught said the Association is concerned that athletes who participate in the game be capable representatives of their hometown and school, the sport and the Association. McNaught said film of the nominee would also help the basketball committee and the coaches of the two squads in the evaluation of prospective players. Nominations for the game are to be sent to McNaught at Southeast fligh School, 2930 South 37th St. in Lincoln. Deadline for nominations is March 10.

Last year's game drew 4,300 fans to Pershing Auditorium. Participants in the game must

Weather Is Nice Compared to '69

Just as area residents were basking in the sunshine and 62 degree temperatures in the middle of last week, the bottom dropped out of the thermometer and the low reading a few hours

and the low rehding a few hours later was six degrees. So this is the-time-of-year when Dame-Nature-has-us-wondering-whether-or-not-to-wear-the-overcoat-or-maybe a light jacket.

Weekend-temperatures warmed up again and have averaged around normal for this area fin late February. Temps will continue to cilmb now with spiringless than a month away and with fold Sol getting up earlier these mornings.

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, February 26, 1970 Wischhof Earns Silver Medal at

State Mat Meet

came about in much the same manner as Wischhof's other de-

wars. Wayne's other two entries in

Wayne's other two entries in the state meet fared less well. Doug Maurer, wrestling at 165 pounds, in Friday's quarter-finals decisioned Mike Brickell of Lincoln Plus, 7-6, but then suffered a 15-4 loss to Scott Warner of Gerling in the semi-finals. Jim Miyer, Wayne's entry in the tournament at 130 pounds, lost in Friday's opening round of action.

round of action.
Wayne gained 16 team points in the two days of competition in the Nebraska Coliseum totake ninth place in the meet. Winning first place was Sidney with 57 points.

Girls Cage Game Set

Anybody who would like to see some fine feminine basketball action should make a point of turning out for a game scheduled for the Allen High gymnasium next week.

The Future Homemakers of America chapter at Allen High is sponsoving a benefit basketball game for next Friday night, March 6, at 7:30. Everyone is invited to attend. Donations collected will be given to help in the polio fund drive.

Heavyweight Alan Wischhof of the Wayne High wrestling squad had to settle for a silver medal in the state must tournament at Lincoln Saturday night. The young grappler, defeated only once brore this year, suffered a pin in just 34 seconds of his match with Gary-Ellingsen of Broken Bow in the finals of the ClassBend of the tourney. Coach Don Koenig sald Wischhof's attempt to pin his opponent in the final match backfired and

in the final match backfired and ended up with Wischhof being the one getting pinned. The loss

are glad we're not having the kind of weather we experienced just one year ago.
This is what we were saying about the weather 12 months ago:
"Weather continues to be the main subject of conversation throughout northeast Nebraska. Ice packed highways, streets and roads have been hazardous for drivers and made more so by blowing and drifting snow.
"Schools have been unable to maintain regular schedules in both town and country due to the inability of students and teachers to get to their classrooms. Many scheduled meetings have been cancelled, other's postponed, wi'lled the weather man seems to have little mercy."

Area weather this year has been rather nice at that. manner as Wischhof's other de-feat, according to Koenig, when he_was. pinned in the Husker Conference tournament at Wake-field. Wischhof advanced to the final match in his weight division by

Funeral Services For Joseph Moore Are Held Today

Funeral services for Joseph V. Moore, 82, Laurel, are to be held at 2 p.m. today (Thursday) at the United Presbyterian Church,

at 2 p.m. today (Thursday) at the United Presbyterian Church, laurel. Mr. Moore died Feb. 23, 1970 at his home in Laurel. The Rev. J. Keith Cook will officiate at the rites. The church choir will sing "The Love of God" and "A Green Hill Far A way," accompanied by Mrs. F. W. McCorkindale. Pallbearers will be Milo Johnson, William Ilaskel, Wayne Lund, J. D. thrwiler; Warren Patefield and Harold Burns. Burial will be in the Laurel Cemetery.

Joseph V. Moore, son of George P. and Alice Johnston Moore, was born Aug. 2, 1887, at Farber, Mo. He moved to Butte, Nebr. in 1902 and married Elva Kenasten, there, June 20, 1916. They moved to Cedar County, northeast of Jaurel in 1934, and moved into Laurel in 1962.

He was preceded in death by his parents, three brothers and a sister.

Survivors include his widow; a son, Donald of Ownheilment.

a sister.

Survivors include his widow;
a son, Donald of Omaha; three
daughters, Mrs. Paul Ross of Oteboldt, Iowa, Mrs. R. E. MeChristy of Columbus and Mrs.
R. C. 'Stover of Rockford, Ill.,
and twelve grandchildren.

Two WS Speakers Win Honors at KSU

Two members of the Wayne State College forensic team won honors Saturday at the Kansas State University Individual Events

Tournament.
Frank Greene of Grand Island brought back two prizes,

for third in oral interpretation of poetry and fourth for oral interpretation of prose. Mike Armstrong of Omaha rated sec-

Armstrong of Omaha rated sec-ond in extemporaneous speaking, Coach Don Leonard reported. Also participating in the meet, which attracted II college teams from several states, were Al Roth, Bancroft; Dale Carson, Craig, and Gwen Peters, Elgin, all in their first collegiate for-ensic event, and Kathy Miklas, Omaha.

Wakefield Rites Held Tuesday for Nels Lundahl, 89

Funeral services for Neis Anton Lundahl, 89, Wakefield, were held Tuesday afternoon at the Bressler Chapel, Wakefield, Mr. Zundahl died Feb. 21, 1970 at the Wakefield Community Hospital. The Rev. William Soderberg officiated at the rites. Charles Soderberg sang "Beyond The Sunset" and "How Great Thou Art," accompanied by Mrs. R. E. Paulson. Pallbearers were George Eickhoff, larry Gustafson, Louie Henschke, Lee Stauffer, Harold Fischer and Alfred Hitz, Burial was in the Wakefield Cemetery. Nels Anton Lundahl was born July 24, 1880 at Stanton, Iowa. He married Lillie Veseen, Feb. 18, 1907 in Stanton. They moved to Wakefield in 1920 and at the time of his death was a retired

Survivors include his widow, Lillie of Wakefield; two daugh-ters, Mrs. Clifford Carlson, Sioux City, Iowa, and Mrs. Wil-liam Suiter, National City, Calif.; and five grandchildren.

Wakefield

Pioneer Girls Meet
Pioneer Girls met Monday after school. Ted Carlson, missionary from Japan, was the guest speaker and wore a Japanese kimona and displayed pictures, coins and souvenirs, Mrs. John Viken led the songfeet and Carlson gave devotions.
Plans are being made for, a bake sale March 14 at Mike's Refrigeration. Linda Erlandson served.

Den III Meets

Den III ('ub Scouts Pack 172 met Monda: after school with all members. Phillip Sorenson led the Hag pledge. The Boys made: pfctures from boxes and papergrass. Plans were made to ride a school bus route March 9 to learn school bus rules. Den Chief Lavern Miner entertained with games and den mother served treats. Next meeting will be March 2 at 4 p.m.

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COUNTY NEWS

Feb. 24, John Dinklage, Pender, speeding, fined \$10 and costs of \$5. Trooper Terry Rogers,

complainant. Feb. 24, Roger Redmond, Schleswig, Iowa, fined \$10 and costs of \$5 for making illegal U-turn. City police, complainant.

DISTRICT COURT:
Fob. 24, First National Bank
of Wayne, Nebraska, a corporation, plaintiff, vs. Charles M.
Whitney and M. Elsie Whitney,
husband and wife; Wayne County Elevator Co., a corporation
of the State of Nebraska; Ralph
Miller; Archer-Daniels-Midland
Company, a corporation of the
State of Delaware, Don Lutt;
Ted Winterstein; Transamerica
Insurance Co., a corporation of
the State of California, and Feeders Elevator, Inc., a corporat

Panel Highlights Coming Meet of

Farm Association

A panel of livestock producers discussing harvesting, storing and feeding high moisture com will be featured at the annual meeting of the Northeast Nebras-ka Experimental Farm Association the second week in March. The day's program will also include a report of results of research which has been done at Northeast Station near Concord. Crop production research will be reported in the morning and livestock work in the afternoon.

The meeting will be held at the Paddock Restaurant in South Sioux City on Tuesday, March 10, Coffee will be served beginning at 9:30 a.m. and the meeting will begin at 10.

The Chamber of Commerce has scheduled two businessmen's coffees for the month of March. The first coffee will be held at Swan-McLean Clothing at 218 Main St. on Friday, March 6. The second coffee will be held at Wayne Book Store at 219 Main St. on Thursday, March 19. Both coffees will last from 9 to 11 a.m. with coffee and roll to the hosting hasi-George Rehm will talk on soil fertility and row spacing at 10:15, Russell Moomaw on corn hybrids Russell Moomaw on corn hybrids and weed control at 10:50 and Wayne Fisher on tillage of heavy soils at 11:25. In the afternoon, flobert Fritschen will, discuss swine housing at 1 p.m. and Walter Tolman will talk on beef nutrition at 1:30. Then the panel discussion will begin. both coffees will last from 9 to 11 a.m. with coffee and rolls furnished by the hosting businesses. All businessmen and their employees in the city are invited to attend either or both coffees.

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Pledge Class Has a Heart

Sigma Tau Gamma pledges living at 420 Pearl Street have offered their services once again to help a community project. The Heart Fund Drive Members of the fraternity swept the downtown area as a project last fall. The pledges worked house to house for the Heart Fund Tuesday night and planned to do so again Wednesday and Thursday Pledges, are, left for right: Front row Mike Bauer and Chuck Quill; Second row Pat Osmond, Bill Myers, and Randy Cafes; Back row. Harold Hamilton, Rex Watson, Dave Nielson and Max Connealy Stan Meredith and Charlie Wendt were not present for the picture.

The Wayne (Nebr.) Heraid, Thursday, February 26, 1970

Kiwanis Holds Banquet Marking 47th Birthday

Wayne Kiwanis Cub members, accompanied by their Kweens, held their 47th Anniversary Banquet Sunday night in the Student Center on the Wayne State College campus with about 125 present. Kenneth Olds gave the inspection.

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Kiwanians and their Kweens attending from out-of-town clubs came from Fremont, South Sioux City, West Point, Albion and Nor-folk.

City; West Point, Albion and Norfolk.

Kent Hall, chib prasident, introduced guests. George Phelps, club secretary, presented three Wayne Kiwanians with perfect attendance pins. Dale futshall received a five-year pin-thr-George John was awarded a two-year pin and Don Wightman was presented a one-year pin.

In behalf of the South Sioux City Kiwanis Club, Roy Broyhill presented Wayne Kiwanians with a traveling inter-club loctern. The local club will keep the lectern until passing it on to another club in the area.

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Teachers -

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Building -

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make the planetarium available
to elementary and secondary
schools in the area.
"On the lower floor two rooms
are desighed as the mathematics
laboratory and a computer room.
Located at this level is the
physics department with the
laboratories of general physics,
electronics, radiation and optics.
"Most of the first floor consists of office areas and lecture
rooms. The department of mathematics is located in the main
office complex. The fibrary seminar conference room and the
school office is within the same
major office complex. One of the
prime functions of the library
seminar conference room is to
provide an area of study for
those students who wish to avail
themselves of books and periodicals donated by the faculty and
former faculty of the School of
Science and Technology.
"The biology department is located on the second floor." In
connection with the laboratories
of general biology and advanced
biology laboratories are special
rooms for incubators, cold rooms
and autoclaves. Three rooms are
especially designed as a
herbarium and animal rooms.

"On the third floor the chemistry department has its laboratories for general chemistry,
and for advanced chemistry courses.

Air exchange from all chemistry

tories for general chemistry and for advanced chemistry courses. Air exchange from all chemistry laboratories are designed to pre-vent the distribution of chemical odors throughout the building. Provisions of special storage areas of volatile organic ma-terials eliminate much of the po-tential dangers of normal chemi-

tal fires."
We ask our bost another question, "What particular features
does this building and its equipment have which will greatly contribute to the college science
program; features that were not
previously available to WSC facults and students?"
Dr. Brandt answers, "This
physical facility, with the assistance of electronic equipment
within the huilding will become a

sistance of electronic editipment within the building, will permit a much improved instructional program in the areas of mathematics and science. The electronic equipment will take the form of a student response system which is a special feature of the 70-pupil station planetarium.

"Y teletype system produces a readout of student scores, and it will serve as a device to evaluate instructional objectives of any activity. The structure is wired

ate instructional objectives of any activity. The structure is wired for closed-circuit tellevision which will be connected with the dial-access system in the new library addition. "Tellevision cameras will pro-

vide electronic enlargements of demonstrations for students with demonstrations for students with in the same room or in other rooms at the same time, Hopefully, audio-visuall equipment will permit remote filming of activities and will permit students to view prepared video-taxes at any time so designated by the instructor to compliment the laborators-centered approach.

"Information is currently being accumulated to determine the feasibility of a computer for the purpose of programmed instruction and computer science for majors, minors and general education students.

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school system wanted to remain competitive with the other sys-tems in this part of the state. The proposal finally agreed upon was slightly lower than what the teachers had asked for last week. fice, we are amazed as to how-educational facilities have ad-vanced in just 20 years. It is real-ly great that such a beautiful

vanced in just 20 years. It is really great that such a beautiful great campus and modern buildings can be a part of the community which are explain the manner in which the new science facility will assist the departments of mathematics, biology, chemistry, earth science and physics in their provision of an enriched in their provision of an enriched in their program.

Wakefield

Winside and Leito, Wachter of Hoskins, have filed as candidates for the office of third district commissioner. John Surber and Joe Wilson have both filed for the office of first district commissioner. George Nole of Carroll is second district commissioner and the office is not up for election this year.

Deadline for filing as a candidate for a county office is March 13. The only position in county government up for election for which no one has assist filed is the office of superintendent of schools.

Wakefield Hospital

Wakefield =

son, Wakefield; Muriel Warner, Allen; Raymond McTaggert, Emerson; Ruth E. Lundalı, Wake-lield; Mfred C. Smith, Ponca.
Dismissed: Deanna Gunnarson and son, Laurel; Mauriec Ralston, Wakefield; Herbert Fredrickson, Wakefield; Martha Johnson, Wakefield; Paul Itemark, Emerson.

Ball Park -

(Continued from page 1) continued from page 1) evening to accept a lease agree-ment-for a new billing machine for the city clerk's office. The machine, which would replace a fairly new but unsatisfactory ma-chine now being used under a lease agreement, would cost about \$19,000.

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Opened during the evening were two bids on a new high velocity sewer cleaner. Those bids, which will be 'reviewed by committee before any decision on them is reached, were for \$7,596 from a Dallas firm and \$8,321 from an Omaha firm.

a Datas 11rm and \$8,521 from an Omaha firm. (ouncil also listened to a resi-dent of the city explain why he thinks something should be done to change the flow of vehicles and students around West Ele-

and students around West Elementary School.

The resident, Andrew Manes, said that the small "C" turnnear the school could cause a disaster by causing a pile-up of cars if a tornado or storm ever struck the city and parents clogged the area trying to get their children out of the school.

He said a street should ex-

tend from the elementary school west to connect with Oak Drive. That, he said, would avoid any dangerous situation and would also enable the young children to get to school without walking across the undeveloped land between Oak Drive and the school. Several of those children, he told the council, have ended up getting stuck in the mud on their trek across that area.

The city attorney was given authorization by the council to negotiate a 99-year lease with the owner of the lând north of the city which may be used in sinking a city water well. The water, if the well is drilled, would be piped into the city along flightway 15.

Vehicles Collide North of Wayne

North of Wayne

Two vehicles were involved in a rear-end collision slightly less than two miles north of Wayne on lighway 15 around one o'clock Sunday morning, according to Trooper Tom Nichols of Wakefield who investigated.

Trooper Nichols said Tarry Echtenkamp, 33, of rural Wayne, driving a 1988 (Cherolet, polled out of Fredrickson's Station and was northbound when struck in the rear and left side by a 1989 Pontiac driven by Terry Meyer, 16, of Wayne.

Joe Fresquer, a Wayne State College student, and John Meyer were passengers in the Meyer auto. I resquer was taken to the Wayne Hospital for overnight observation.

Echtenkamp's wife was a possenger in his vehicle, but neither was injured, according to the investigating officer.

Considerable damage was done to both autos.

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Area Members of **Bar Association** Meet at Norfolk

Several Wayne residents at-tended-the Minth Judicial District Bar Association meeting in Nor-folk Saturday. The district in-cludes the following counties: Antelope, Madison, Knox, Stan-ton, Wayne, Pierce, Cuming and Burt.

Burt.
John Addison, Don Reed, Budd
Bornhoft, Kenneth Olds and Mike
Eynon were those attending from
Wayne.
Senator Roland Luedtke of Lin-

Wayne.
Senator Roland Luedtke of Lincoln was guest speaker using as his topic a proposed constitutional amendment con erming court reform in Nebraska. The amendment would do away with justice of the peace courts.

Following the executive meeting at 3 p.m., a business meeting was held at four o'clock during which the following officers were elected: Judge Joe Hunker of West Fohir, pre-s-lae net; Judge Merfill Warren of Creighton, vice-president; John Lee of Norfolk, secretary and treasurer: Budd Bornhoft of Wayne was elected to the executive committee from Wayne County.

Among other items discussed, but voted down 14-13, was a volunteer legal aid program for the judicial district.

Fire Damages Home

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Hoskins volunteer firemen
were called to the Bill Helderman home in Hoskins Monday
afternoon about 2:30 p.m. to extinguish fire in a wall between
the kitchen and living room.
Boards and plaster were removed so firemen could get water
inside the wall in an attempt to
put out the blaze.

Some smoke damage was reported. The building is owned
by Fred Aruger of Hoskins and
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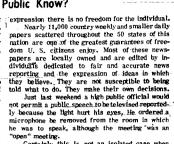
You may not agree with an editorial but if you read the editorial and give serious thought to the subject discussed you have gained. You, as a reader, have given careful thought to an important problem and the writer is proud to have called your natention to an important subject that you may have overlooked.

Should the Public Know?

It is setting a dangerous precedent when public officials on any level, city, county, state or national, assume the prerogative of seeking to control by criticism or immundo what a citizen — especially those in the communication of news — should write,

say or print.

Should the general public of taxpayers know how their funds are being spent? Should the public know the salaries being paid public officials? Should there be any secret meetings of boards or officials when it comes to handling public funds on any level? Does the Droedom of the press permit: it to report on actions taken by public officials in open meetings? Does a newspaper have a responsibility to the public informing them as to what decisions their public servants are making.



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Are there some who would like to control the news? Yes. It reminds one of the practice of the devilfish that can squirt out black liquid in order to cloud the water and hide his own motives.

Unopposed, this official desire to censor or control free speech and press grows, because freedom of expression is the one thing that political opportunists fear most. Without freedom of one was to speak, although the meeting was an "open" meeting.

Certainly this is not an isolated case when public officials have sought to limit their statements to a local area.

Whenever a newsman sees attempts to impun his motives, he can be almost sure that the criffic seeks to control expression. That is why U.S. public officials must not be allowed to forget they are after all public servants, not the public's masters. When anyone attempts to muzzle newsmen, they may have something to hide. — MMW.



Will County Court Disappear?

Voters in November will cast ballots on a proposal that could make major changes in the judicial article of the state constitution. The proposed amendments contained in LB 476 would remove references to justices of the peace from the constitution, permit the Legislature to establish county court judicial districts and give the State Supreme Court administrative authority over the

Supreme Court administrative authority over the lower courts, It means voters will decide in November whether or not to allow the Legislature to change the court system. If the amendments are approved by a majority it would mean that Wayne Courty Court would probably be eventually dissolved into a consolidated district. Instead of each county having a court, there would be one county court district made up of perhaps several counties.

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Voters will also be deciding whether or not they want to permit the Legislature to give the State Supreme Court the power to administrate all of the lower courts in the state.

Even as there are hearings being conducted across the state by the Nebraska Legislative Council regarding these proposed changes (such meetings were held in Norfolk Saturday and Monday) there are also proposed changes being made by others on the total level.

Robert Barnett is the executive director of the Nebraska Constitutional Revision Commission and two subcommittees of the commission have recom-mended provisions for the Legislature at some mended provisions for the Legislature at some time to eliminate county courts. These recom-mendations will go to the 1971 Legislature. It appears the Nebraska Legislative Council is sound-ing out Nebraskans as to how they feel about creating county courts on a district level, while the Nebraska Constitutional Commission is rertedly proposing to eliminate county courts com

portedly proposing to eliminate county courts completely.

In other words if Nebraskans should vote in November to permit the Legislature to create county courts on a district level, then the next year the Legislature would get the proposal from the Nebraska Constitutional Revision Commission to eliminate even the county court on a district level, if this isn't the case, then it means two state committees are suggesting the same idea—elimination of county courts.

Perhaps there is some need for the making of court changes. It would be strange indeed if there were not, as ugrading programs are needed occasionally in every field of endeavour. But why does there seem to be a sudden need for phasing out county government processes?

Another subject which was scheduled for discussion at the Norfolk meeting Monday was the possibility of phasing out the office of the county superintendent of schools. Our Wayne County treasurer, for another instance, can tell you that the state is now also handling certain monies which used to be handled on a local level, is it a trend?

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Efficiency is certainly a jewel and no one could object to upgrading any government program, but if the trend continues it is just possible that county government will go to district levels. Taking a long look into the future and assuming that the trend toward district level government continues, would there be much of a chance that a district courthouse would be in Wayne? Probably not, if for no other reason than our present courthouse building could not provide the necessary space and facilities.

We're doing a lot of assuming but it is something to think about, — MMW.

Quotable Notables:

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formed by soldiers in the West following the Civil War.
One-of-these-less-colorful activities, discussed in a recent article in Nebraska History published by the Nebraska Sate Historical Society, was the dispensing of aid to settlers in times of crists. One such emergency which occurred in the mid-1870's was the Invasion of Nebraska and surrounding states by Rocky Mountain locusts or grass-hoppers.

Mountain locusts or grass-hoppers.

The harvest of 1874 was wide-by-anticipated with optimism. In late July, however as the wheet and corn was nearly ready for harvest "grasshoppers descended upon the fields."

In a matter of mere hours crops were destroyed. Particularly hard hit were the recent. settlers who had counted on this, their first or second crop. Such emigrants to the state saw their entire stake lost to the laws of the gnawing insects.

An ironic but understandable reaction was that of the state

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reaction was that of the state
govern ment. Officially the
severity of the situation was not
recognized for fear that adverse
publicity would discourage prospective settlers.

The farmers of western Nebraska finally forced the state's
authorities to recognize the issue, but Cov. Robert Furnas did
not possess the neessary power
to make available public funds
for rellef. This constitutional
impediment was compounded by
the governor's, reluctance to advertise the horrible circumstance and also bear the onus
of calling an expensive special
session of the legislature in which
a solution could be sought.
Private aid was the alternative
Furnas advocated. The Nebraska
Rellef and Aid Society was sub-



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area were the recipients of government aid.

By 1875 the resources of private relief organizations had been virtually depleted and so the aid extended by the federal government played a critical in the survival of those affected.



Letters to the editor may be published with a pseudonym or the suffer's name over the writer's signature over, the writer's signature must be a part of the original letter. Unsigned fetters will not be printed. Letters should be timely, brief and must contain no libelous statements. We reserve the right to edit or reject any letter.

Dear Editor Dear Editor:
Thank you for your participation in Alcoholism Information Month. During January, our office was deluged with letters from victims of alcoholism requesting information and help.
This influx of letters can only be due to your recoverations in be due to your cooperation in AIM. For without your assist-ance many, in fact the majority of these letters, would never have

of these letters, would never nave been written. You might be interested in knowing that nine television stations, 33 radio stations and 37 daily and weekly newspapers participated in this year's AIM. Coverage was statewide and, in several instances, residents of North Dakota, Iowa, Kansas and Colorado were informed of AIM through Nebraska's news media. John W. North, Director Division on Alcoholism

Allen

when did The Wayne Herald become so desperate for news that you had to stoop to the very that you had to stoop to the very bottom for a news them? As far as I am concerned you have disregarded all ethics when you printed on your front page of your paper, last week, the Item naming a those teachers in the name on the word that the second with the se

Allen school who were not given contracts.

For the past thirty years I betails of the uniform budget have been a news reporter and in that time have worked for rest Johnson, executive director the Lincoin Star, World Herald, Shoux City Journal and several weekly papers, and never have I seem such a degrading item published by a paper. These teachers did not commit murder and yet you have been brazen enough to

sequently established.

A natural object of appeals for aid were the Army posts in the area. The secretary of war authorized fort commanders to provide limited issues of rations in counties where starvation was imminent.

Flour, mealand a small a mount of bacon or pork could be issued, but "only to families and the most destitute." This was recognized as an inadequate response and its expansion was urged by a local commander. Finally, at the intervention of President Grant more was done.

The Army was authorized to distribute its surplus clothing to local settlers. Added to the Army's responsibilities was the distribution of food, which was the greatest need by the time Grant intervened, since the local aid societies had been able to meet clothing demands of the helpless.

The recommended ration included coffee, beans and sugar, but the actual ration consisted of little more than commeal and sait pork. All told, nearly 30,000 needed settlers in the area were the recipients of government aid.

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Way Back When

30 Years Ago

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February 29, 1940: Marjorle Harrison, Wayne High senior who took high honors in the DAR district citizenship contest at Wayne, placed third in the state contest at Lincoln... Six musiclans from Wayne and surrounding territory will be chosen at an audition at WSTC to compete in further auditions for membership in an all American youth orchestra to be directed by Leopold Stokowski on a good will tour to South America... The Federal Surplus Commodities corporation is favorably considering the application of Platte, Nance, Madison, Wayne, Stanton, Knox and Pierce counties for a rural area food stamp plan. The Wayne Chamber of Commerce is cooperating in promoting the plan.

25 Years Ago

February 22, 1945: Mrs. F. R. Love sold her barber shop last week to Harold West who took charge at once . . . By direction of the President, the air medal award has been earned by II. Vernie R. Brockman. II. Brockman, who went down over Europe last April, has beeh in a prison camp north of Berlin . . W. R. Ellis, who retired, destroyed a barn on the Dennis Carlson farm the first of the year after serving as district court reporter more than 30 years was honored Thursday evening when District Judge Lyle lackson and F. S. Berry arranged a dhiner and program at Hotel Stratton . . . Lee Collins had charge of a wolf hunt Sunday from the Roy Granfield place west to Henry Andersons near Carroll, R. G. Fuelberth and Ervin Erxleben were there with planes but no wolves were signted . . . Five of undetermined origin burned clothing and some Cooper-Bessemer engine will be replaced by the furnishings in the Joe Hinkle home near Carroll.

I think that the least you could highway legislation adonted last last ways.

I think that the least you could do would be to print — on your front page — an apology to these people. At least three towns in your area have been hurt by this item and if you receive the treatment which you have asked for the people responsible for this tem will someday find themselves in the same situation which you have put these three people of the teaching profession.

Mrs. Marvin Burgess

highway legislation adopted last year.

Among other things, local communities now are required to have a qualified engineer monitor street work and keep special cost counting books to show where the money went. State aid can be revoked if these stipulations aren't met on the local level.

Hasmussen and Allen J. Beermann, deputy secretary of state, will speak on the election law with state in the second of the s

nave a minimum housing standard ordinance.

The law, he said, doesn't give any guidelines for the ordinance and a model law has been pre-pared for the cities and villages to consider when they draft their

to consider when they draft their local statutes.

Tom Corothers, director of the Sloux City health department, will discuss code enforcement. Childe said Corother's is an acknowledged expert in these matters. He said some federal grants are dependent upon the local searn.

Traveling 'Road Show' Hits Wayne in Middle of March Don Jacobson and Childe, both of the Department of Economic Development, will review housing codes. Childe said-the legislature made it a requirement that all incorporated cities and villages have a minimum housing standard continuous.

ture had a major impact on Nebraska's local governments.

It's being felt by all of the lower subdivisions, but perhaps most of all by the villages.

To help officials of incorporated villages—and other local governments—better understand some of the laws adopted by the state's senators last year, the State Department of Economic Development and the League of Nebraska Minicipalities have scheduled a series of meetings throughout the state.

According to James B. Childe, special programs coordinator of the Economic Development Department's community affairs division, and Del Rasmussen, executive secretary of the League, the part-time officials who govern the state's small towns have found it difficult to keep up with the new legislation.

Rasmussen said he receives many telephone calls each day from village officers who have questions about the new laws.

To be discussed at the so-called "Road Show" meetings will be financing and budgeting, housing, code enforcement, roads and streets and elections.

The series began yesterday and today (Thursday) at Sidney in the city hall. The remaining schedule:

March 2-3, North Platte city hall; March 4-5, Holdrene city hall; March 4-5, Holdrene city hall; March 4-6, Holdrene city hall; March 16-17. Wayne city hall; March 16-17. Wayne city hall; March 16-17. Wayne city hall; March 16-17.

12, Beatrice etty hall; March 1617, Wayne city hall; March 19,
O'Neill, Town House Motel;
March 23-24, Schuyler, Western
Cafe; March 26-27, Omnate, Prom
Town House, and March 31, Gordon city hall.
Dr. David Scott, a political
science instructor at the University of Nebraska at Omaha,
will discuss the basics of financing and budgeting. The 1969
Legislature established unfform
budgeting procedures and

20 Years Ago February 23, 1950: Kathryn Kadaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Radaker, Wisner, was elected into Hauto, the Airst council of Delta Tau Kappa, at Colorado Women's College, Denver. . Members of the Wayne campus school journalism class visited The Wayne Herald Monday. Students were Emily Walt, Marlyn Koch, Wayne Samuelson, Raymond Johnson, June Klug and Tom Bahe . . John Parke, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. N. Parke, was grounded in Omaha last week by the sudden winter weather. John is in the Navy Air Corps stationed in Maryland . . . Kenneth Gamble, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Gamble, was visiting here last week before going to Kansas Cty in connection with a new TV station. He is a television company field engineer. 15 Years Ago

20 Years Ago

15 Years Ago
February 24, 1955: County Superintendent Cladys M. Porter will be honored at a community party in Winside March 4 in recognition of her 40 years of teaching in Wayne County schools... Ruth Williams, Marlan Carlson, Sharon Mobr and Donna Ilodgens will participate in the Sloux City symphony orchestra concert Sunday afternoon at the auditorium there ... Chamber of Commerce retail committee members were busy making a survey this week of attitudes of businessmentoward the proposed Thursday night opening. Early returns indicate a majority of businessmen now open Saturday nights favor giving the Thursday night opening a six-month trial.

highway legislation adopted last year.

Among other things, local communities now are required to have a qualified engineer monitor street work and keep special cost accounting books to show where the money went. State aid can be revoked if these stipulations aren't met on the local level.

Hasmussen and Allen J. Beermann, deputy secretary of state, will speak on the election law changes. City and village officials will be elected for four-year terms under the new laws and the caucus system for nominating candidates has been abolished.

Hasmussen said many of these subjects are complicated and terregional meetings will provide an opportunity for city and tregional meetings will provide an opportunity for city and village officials to get the details straight.

Childe said half the tuition and expenses are reginbursable to many officials through a grant under Title VIII of the Federal

and expenses are reimbursable to many officials through a grant under Title VIII of the Federal Housing Act of 1964.

Associations Giving Advice
The League of Municipalities
isn't the only association busy
these days advising its members
about the results of the 1969

about the results of the 1999 session.

Among the busiest are the school-connected associations. The Nebraska School Brad's Association, the Nebraska State Education Association and the Nebraska School Improvement Association are each conducting meetings.

Ile said some federal grants are dependent upon the local community having its own zoning and health codes.

Bruce Gillan, deputy director of the State Roads Department corp planning, will outline the effects on cities of the package of the said school improvement Associations are each conducting meetings. In some cases, provisions are being discovered the associations hadn't noticed during the crush of 1,440 bills which went through the legislative hopper.

problems caused by the runoff from the feedlots.

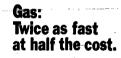
2nd Post for Habrock

Merlyn Habrock of Emerson gained a second office last week at Wayne State—as a president of Circle K Club, the college affiliate of Kiwanis Club. A day

affiliate of Riwanis Club. A day earlier he won the vice-presidency of the Student Senate.

Circle K also elected Jack Ferrin, Shenandoah, Iowa, vice-president; Charlie Wendt, Ralston, secretary, and John Macklin, Salix, Iowa, treasurer.

Ferrin and Wendt are recent new members along with Doug Leypoldt, Albion, Conrad Muilenburg, Orange City, Iowa, and Terry McClain, Oemond;

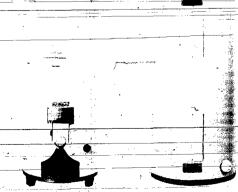








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Appels, Norfolk, and Rob-Nurnbergs were guests in Art Appel home, Omaha, ay for their 40th wedding

iniversary. Marvin Schroeders, Winside, ance home, Milford, lowa.



Al Thomases, Carroll, and Lloyd Thomas, Seattle, Wash. were supper guests Friday in the Wayne Thomas home.

Society -

Card Club Meets
Mr. and Mrs. Card Club met
In the Hans Asmus home Friday
evening. Pitch prizes were won
by Mrs. Robert Nurnberg, Harry Schwede and Clarence Boje.
March 6 meeting will be in the
Robert Nurnberg home.

Pinochle Club Meets
Pinochle Club met in the Wayne
Thomas home Sunday evening.
Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ed
Fork, Carroll.
Prizes went to Mr. and Mrs.

ke entertained about 30 guests in their home Saturday evening for his birthday and their 30th wedding anniversary. Card prizes went to Larry Koepke, Mrs. Robert Nurnberg, Mrs. Richard Hobson, Arnold Warneke, Mrs. Elizabeth Anders on and Gerhardt Grimm. Lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Wills and family, Shelby, Mr. and Mrs. Don Volwiler and family, Carroll, and Mr. and Mrs. Hans Asmus were guests Saturday evening in the Gary Asmus home, Norfolka A gift exchange was held.

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Pinochic Club met in the Wayne
Thomas home Sunday evening.
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Arthur Behmer, Mr. and Mrs.
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in the Emil Gutzman home.
Entertain Saturday
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Koep

Mr. Rome Mrs. Minside, Winside, Edwin Meierhenrys, Carl Jinzmans and Reuben Pulses were
dinner guests Sunday in the Dentins Puls home for the birthdays
of Mr. and Mrs. Hinzman. Guests
of Hinzmans Sunday evening were
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Mahon, Norfolk, Reuben Pulses, Dennis Pulses, Edwin Meierhen-rys and George Langenbergs Jr.

Churches -

Peace United Church of Christ (John Saxton, pastor) Saturday, Feb. 28: Confirma-ton classes, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Sunday. Mo

Sunday, Mar. 1: Sunday school-10 a.m.; worship, 11. Wednesday, Mar. 4: Self-denial Lenter meal, 6:30 p.m.; film, "Dawn of Victory," 7:80. Thursday, Mar. 5: Dorcas So-clety, 2 p.m.; consistory, 7:30. Friday, Mar. 6: World Day of. Prayer, Hoskins church, 7:30 p.m.

United Methodist Church

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(John Saxton, pastor)
Saturday, Feb. 28: Confirmation classes at Peace, 9:30-11:30
a.m.; youth fellowship planning
committee, Rodney Lueders
home, Norfolk.

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Sınday, Mar. 1: Worship, 9:30
a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.
Tuesday, Mar. 3: Hoskins administrative board, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Mar. 4: WSCS,
Raymond Jochens home, 1:30
p.m.; Self-denial Lenten meal
at Peace church, 6:30; film,

"Dawn of Victory," Peace church. Friday, Mar. 6: World Day of Prayer, 7:30 p.m.

Zion Ev. Lutheran Church (Jordan E. Arft, pastor)

Thursday, Feb. 26: Lenten

service, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 28: Saturday
school, 1 p.m.
Sunday, Mar. 1: Worship with
communion, 9 a.m.; Sunday
school, 10:15.

Trinity Ev. Lutheran Church (J. E. Lindquist, pastor) -Thursday, Feb. 26: Young Peo-ple's Society, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 27: Church coun-cil, 8 p.m. Sunday, Mar. 1: Worship, 10 a.m.

According to estimates, one out According to estimates, one out of every four people in the world heard or watched the Apollo 11 astronauts by radio or television as they pioneered a path to the moon, National Geographic says.

Somall is the world's principal source of the incense resins frankincense and myrrh. It was known to ancient Fgypt as the "Land of Aromatics," the National Geographic Society says.

Leslie

Have Party
Pupils of School District 19 and Mrs. Alma Geewe, teacher, held a valentine party Monday afternoon at the school. Mothers were guests. Mrs. Geewe served lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Samuelson, Doug and Galen assisted at the 40th wedding anniversary of Mrs. Samuelson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burhoop of Bancroft, Sunday. Cooperative dinner was field in the Bancroft Legion Hall for 100 relatives. A program was presented in the

Host Family Night.
St. Paul's Men's Club hosted
a family night at the church fol-lowing Lenten services Wednes-day. Two films were shown and day. Two films were shown and Men's Club members served

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Aid Entertains
St. Paul's Ladies Aid enter-

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thunsday,

tained residents of Shady Rest
Lodge, Wakefield, Tuesday afternoon. Bingo Was played and
lunch served. Group I women who
assisted were Mrs. Dean Meyer,
Mrs. Arvid Samuelson, Mrs. Bill
Receives Promotion
lansen, Mrs. E. A. Binger, Mrs.
Dan Dolph and Mrs. Emil Tarnow.

A former student at Wayne State College, Bay Larson, has been appointed vice-president of Quality and Reliability Assurance at North American Rockwell's Space Division in Downey, Calif.

Prior to his new assignment, Larson had served as a member of Space Division's Apollo space-part team since 1982. For the Enjoy Valentine Party
Pupils of School District 25
enjoyed a valentine party Friday
afternoon. On the serving committee were Mrs. Arvid Samuelson, Mrs. Melvin Wilson, Mrs.
Melvin Swoboda, Mrs. Marvin
Westerhold and Mrs. Norman
Wichman.

of Space Division's Apollo space-craft team since 1962. For the past year he held the post of Apollo assistant progrem manger, a position in which, he was responsible for the management of division work on the space-craft for the Apollo 12, 13, 14 and 15 lunar mission flights. A pre-engineering student at Wayne State in the early 1940's, Larson graduated from to U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolls in 1945.

Naval Academy at Annapolis in 1945.
Last October he was presented a certificate of appreciation by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) for his "outstanding contributions to the Apollo program culminating in the world's first lunar landing." Larson had served as the assistant program manager on the spacecraft for the Apollo 9 earth orbital flight made by astronauts Jim McIlwitt, Dave Scott and Russell Schweickart.

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The nation's largest producer of manned space hardware, Space Division builds the Apollo command and service modules—the portion of the spacecraft in which the astronauts ride to and from the moon, and the second stage (S-11) of the Saturn V lunar launch, both under contract to NASA.

Attend League Meeting

members of the Nebraska League of Municipalities held at New

of Municipalities held at New-castle Thursday night. The meeting was for members in Warne, Dixon and Dakota Counties. Included in the evening's dis-cussion was the new budgetary and auditing procedures now be-ing used by municipalities in the state.

HAPPY WISHES

Go Out this Month to:

JOHN METS

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (E. A. Binger, pastor) Saturday, Feb. 28: Confirma-tion instruction, 8:45 a.m. Sunday, Mar. 1: Communion and worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school. 10. Wednesday, Mar. 4: Worship, 7 p.m.; Walther League, 8.

Even Dozen-Club Meets
Even Dozen Club met Tuesday
night for cooperative family supper in the Elmer Bargholz home.
Eleven members and their fam-

Eleven members and their fam-lies were present. The birthday song was sung for Mrs. Eldor Henschke and Tena Bargholz. Secret sisters exchanged val-entines and handkerchiefs. Mem-bers are to wear something green St., Patrick's Day meeting with Mrs. George Fox. Mrs. Clifford Baker was in charge of enter talnment. Prizes were won by Mrs. Elsie Tarnow, Mrs. Arnold Hammer, Mrs. George Fox, Mrs. Elmer Bargholz, Mrs. Dean Mey-er and Mrs. Loule Hansen.

Mrs. Utecht Hostess Mrs. Wilbur Utecht was host

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Mrs. Wilbur Utecht was hostess to Serve All Extension Club
Saturday afternoon. Nine members were present and guests
were Mrs. Emma Fredrickson,
Mrs. Kenneth Facker, Mary Alice Utecht, Mrs. Dennis Lutt,
Mrs. Irene Walter and Mrs, Derald Utecht, Mrs. Dennis Lutt
became a member. Mrs. Wilbur
Utecht led group singing.
Mrs. Cornelius Leonard and
Ars. Kenneth Gustafson gave reports. The lesson, "Practices for
Total Health," was given by Mrs.
Kenneth Gustafson and Mrs.
Louie Hansen. Mar. 18 meeting
will be with Mrs. Lawrence Carlson.

Guests in the Ronnie Kruse-

Guests in the Ronnie Krusemark home Tuesday evening for Shelley's and Brenda's birthdays were Clarence Monnichs, the Densil Sebade family, Lily Replogle and Hank Vogt, Emerson, Ervin Freys, Thurston; the Ed Krusemark Tamily, Merle Krusemarks, Mrs. Lonnie Nixon, Emil Tarnows, Carl Brudigams, Arnold Brudigams, Raymond Brudigams, the Art Greve family and Patty Krusemark.

Churches -

Fred Utechts and Mrs. Emil nd were dinner guests Sunday the Dr. Dale Lund home,

Fremont.
Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wilson entertained Card Club Sunday

evening.
Clifford Bakers were in the
Emil Muller home Surday night
to visit Howard Muller, Chester, Va., who spent the weekend in the Mrs. Mary Muller and Emil

The Robert Dolph family, Oma-a, were overnight guests Satur-ay in the Dan Dolph home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Utecht were dimer guests Sunday in the Rudy Gloor home, Colum-bus, for Mrs. Gloor's birthday.

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March 17

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Pastor Kazus Ishida, vice-president of the Covenant Christian
Church in Japan, will speak at
7:30 jp.m. services Sunday, Mar.
8, at Wakefield Covenant Church.
Ploneer Cirls will also present
their missionary fair display of
maps and orna ments—at this
time.

School Activities -

Saturday, Feb. 28
Conference Speech Contest at
Wisner
Tuesday, Mar. 3
National Studios will take group
pictures for annual

Mr. and Mrs. Curtiss Helgren and family, Glenview, Ill., were weekend guests in the Levi Helgren home. Joining them Sunday evening to observe the hosts' 36th weedding anniversary were a group of 20.

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Mr. and Mrs: Merlyn Thompson and family, Nickerson, and the Patrick Thompson family, West Point, were dinner guests Sunday in the Mrs. Gladys Thompson home. The Mike Thompsons, Ilumphrey, Robert Miners Jr., and William Taylors were afternoon visitors.

Society -

Social Forecast — Thursday, Feb. 26 Mary Martha, Mrs. Joe Hel-gren, 2:30 p.m.

gren, 2:30 p.m. Wakefield Ministerial Associ-ation, Pastor Johnson, 10

a.m. Friday, Feb. 27 Westside Club, Mrs. Art Mal-lum, 2:30 p.m.

Westside Club, Mrs. Art Mal-lum, 2:30 p.m.
Monday, Mar. 2
Cub Scouts Den III, 4 p.m.
Pioneer Girls, 4 p.m.
Boy Scouts, 7:30 p.m.
PEO, 7:45 p.m.
Tuesday, Mar. 3
Happy Homemakers, Mrs. Dennis Fredrickson, 2 p.m.
Fastern Star, 7:45 p.m.
Thursday, Mar. 5
Boys Brigade, 7:30 p.m.
Friday, Mar. 6
SOS Club, Mrs. Marlow Gustatson, 2 p.m.
St. John's Ladies Aid, 2 p.m.
Den 1 Cub Scouts, 4 p.m.

Pacf 172 Meets
Cub Scout Den I Pack 172
met Friday aftermoon with eight
boys. Randy-Harding-gave-a-report on Paul Bunyan. Den Chief
Chuck Rouse was in charge of
entertainment. Den Mothers Mrs.
Paul Byers and Mrs. William
Yost served cookies. Next meeting will be Friday. Feb. 27,

D.m.

Family Night Set
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Standay Mar. 1: Church school,
9:35 a.m.; worship, 11; Luther
League, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Mar. 3: Circle VI,
8 p.m.

of Overseas Christian Service Men's Center, will be speaker.

Men's Center, will be speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Lapic, Hopkins, Minn., were weekend guests in the Elmer Baker home. Darrell Bakers joined the group Saturday evening.

Mrs. Mary Helen Donohue and Lisa, Omatha, spent the weekend in the Mrs. Myrtle Bressler home. Merlin jbresslers joined them for dinner Sunday.

Mrs. Ronald Teel, daughter of Mrs. Vera Rakow, left Monday for her home in Fairbanks, Alaska, after visiting here three weeks.

Churches -

United Presbyterian Church (James R. Marlett, pastor) Thursday, Feb. 26: Ministeri-um, 10 a.m. Sunday, Mar. 1: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. worship, 11. [Phursday Mar. 5: UPW, at church, 2 p.m.; trustees, 7:30; session, 8.

session, 8.

Evangelical Covenant Church
(Fred Jansson, pastor)
Thursday, Feb. 26: Mary Martha, Mrs. Joe Helgren, 2:30 p.m.;
Junior schor, 4: group meetings
in the Elvis Olson, Myron Olson
and Elmer Carlson homes, 7:30
Boys Brigade, 7:30.
Saturday, Feb. 28: Confirmation class, 9-a.m.
Sunday, Mar. 1: Sunday school,
10 a.m.; worship, 11.
Monday, Mar. 2: Boys Brigade
committee, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Mar. 4: Welcome
reception for new conference superintendent and wife, the Rev.
and Mrs. Warren Swanson, 7:30
p.m.; choir rehearsal, 8:30.

p.m.; chour rehearsal, 8:30.

First Christian Church
(John Epperson, pastor)
Thursday, Feb. 26: Teen roller skating, 6 p.m.; Friendly
Folk fellowship, 7:30.
Sunday, Mar. 1: Bible school,
9:45 a.m.; worship, 10:55; gospel travelaires, 6 p.m.; evening
worship, concert by gospel travelaires, 7:30.

Monday, Mar. 2: Missionary
committie, 7 p.m.; Tuesday, Mar. 3: Visitation
Evangelism, 7 p.m.,
Wednesday, Mar. 4: Adult
choir, 7 p.m.; children's hour,
7:45; Jet Cadets, 7:45; travel-

St. John's Lutheran Church (K. F. Wentzel, vacancy pastor) Saturday, Feb. 28: School and

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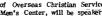
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confirmation, 9 a.m. Sunday, March I: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30; Lutheran Hour, WJAG, 12:30

Wednesday, March 4: Lenten service, 8 p.m.

Now Teaching at LHS

Three-student teachers from ayne State College began their ities at Laurel High School

Monday.

The student teachers, who will teach at Laurei until April 9, are Thomas Bertsch in physical education and library, John Lippert in mathematics and Linda Sommerfield in English.

Area secondary school_principals met early last week in Neutolik for a second assembly.

Norfolk for a second assembly this year to discuss mutual sub-jects of interest as related to school administration. The first meeting was held in Norfolk Jan.

27. William Schnoor of Wakefield and Ronald Kramer of Winside both attended the meeting which discussed the following: National Honor Society, student council, teacher workload, activity schember, sinced himsh burs and

NU Annual Festival Set for April 17-18

The University of Nebraska's annual Fine Arts Festival for high school students interested in mu-sic, speech and drama will be held April 17-18 on the Lincoln

the dan in the city campus.

The festival will not include students interested in art as it has in previous years. Changes also have been made in the speech and dramatic arts section of the campus years still a provious years. also have been made in the speech and dramatic rarts section of the festival. In previous years students have presented their own selections in competition with other students in each division of speech and drama will meet in general sessions with a staff member who is an expert in that division.

The staff member will discuss techniques and principles of that division. Then several high school students who have won superior ratings in the division at the district contest will present their selections.

The staff member will present a critique on these selections which will be followed by a question and answer period by the audience.

"This will give the young people a chance to learn by observing and listening, rather than competing as they have done at other contests all year long," Dr. Borman said.

The music section of the festival will be organized as it has been in the past.

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Smith, Strivens Named Royalty at AHS

Seniors Sue Smith and Dale Strivens were named Sweetheart Queen and King during the annual Sweetheart Dance at Allen High School Saturday night.

The two were elected to the honor in balloting in the school earlier in the week.

Named attendants to the two were juniors Corrine Beacomand Mike Isom, sophomores June Smith and Gaylord Strivens and freshmen Mary Peters and Kent Sachau.

Crowning this year's royalty

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Rhonda Schultz.

The girls-sextet of Darcy Swanson, Sandy Jones, Shelly Craemer, Na Shortt, Janice Kraemer and Deb Menkins sang "Moments to Remember" during the ceremonles. Accompanying the group was D'Vee Koester.

The new king and queen were Sue lives in Allen, Dale in Dixon.

Farmers of America and the Fu-ture Homemakers of America. Giving the king the gift from the FHA was Cindy Hirchert and giving the queen the gift from the FFA was Bill Sachau, the two presidents of the local chapters.

J. Vanderheiden Services Are Held In Laurel Church

Funeral services for John J. Vanderheiden, 52, Laurel, were held Tuesday morning at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Laurel. Mr. Vanderheiden died Feb. 22, 1970 at the Osmond Hospital. Rosary was said Monday at the Wiltse Mortuary, Laurel.

Father Michael Kelley officiated at the rites, Pallbearers were Bill Better, Don Brittell, Bill Benjamin, Don Clerk, Gene James and Bud Lorang, Burtial was in St. Michael's Cemetery, Coleridge.

John J. Vanderheiden, son of Jacob and Henrietta Sourwine Vanderheiden was born March 13, 1917 at 'Omaba.' He moved to Laurel with his family as a small child. He married Marilin Johnson Feb. 2, 1968 at 'vanidon, S. D. They farmed north of Laurel until three years ago when they moved into Laurel. He remained active in farm work. He was preceed in death by his father. Survivors include his widow; three sons, James of Richmond, Calli, John of Omaha, and Michael of Laurel; four daughters, Mrs. Sam Jensen of Wayne; Mrs. Kenneth Lindstrom of St. Paul, Minn.; Mrs. Gene Miller of Coleridge and Renee Vanderheiden of Hartington; four brothers, Jacob, Henry and Gerbardt of Laucob, Henry

nel and Ernest of Primghar, lowa; four sisters, Mary Kalin of Hart-ington, Lucinna Gallagher of Evanston, Ill., Johanna Stephen of Crofton and Elizabeth Dickets of Laurel, and seven grandchil-

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Park Hill Club Meets
Mrs, Theron Culton was hostess to Park Hill Club members and guests Tuesday afternoon.
Roll call was answered by telling where they had met their husbands. Mrs, Culton displayed her collection of paper napkins, mostly of which were from Park Hill meetings. The next meeting will be in April.

ing will be in April.

Mrs. Alice E, Busby was dismissed Saturday from St. Vincent's Fospital and is with her daughter, Mrs. Ilal Maise, in Sloux (ity.

Mrs. Elmer Holm and Eunled Johnson, Lincoln, spent the weekend with Walter V. Johnsons. How Holms and Jason Schenck, Abilene, Kan., were dinner guests Saturday of Mrs. Clarence Holm. Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson, Christine and Jeffrey, Omaha, and Mrs. Reuben Holm were dinner guigts of Mrs. Clarence Holm Monday.

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Statics of Switest E.

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NOTICE OF RENEWAL OF RETAIL LEQUOR LICENSE Notice is hereby given that pursuant to etion 53-135.01 liquor license may be auto-atically renewed for one year from May 1, 70, for the following retail liquor licensee,

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Vertical to the Vertical Conference of the Village on or before March 15, 1970, the diffice of the Village Conference of Village

LEGAL PUBLICATION

CARROLL VILLAGE BOARD PROCEDINGS
SPECIAL MEETING
February 17, 1970
Carroll, Nebrasia
The Board of Trustees for the Village
of Carroll met in special measism on the
above data at 800 F.M. with the following
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been designated by the Board of Director of the District and are as follows:

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Observe Anniversary
Fight couples from the Christian Church were in the Harold
Olson home Thursday evening to
help them observe their 38th
wedding anniversary.
Friday evening Mr. and Mrs.
Mike Hines and Scotty arrived
to spent the weekend in the Harold Olson home, Ed Pauls visited
them there Sunday afternoon.

Entertains Seniors
Pleasant Valley Club entertained 23 senior citizens at the Lutheran Church parlors, Vilen, last Monday afternoon.

Eight Members Meet
Fight members of Rural Home
Society met with Mrs. Jack Park
Thursday afternoon.
Roll call was answered with

assigned topics and discussions were held, Refreshments were served. Mrs. Elvis Olson will entertain in March.

Vern Carlsons and Verdel Lunds returned Sunday evening from a ten-day triptothe western

Relatives and friends spent Friday evening in the Art Greve home for Todd's seventh birth-

Benton Nicholsens and Bricie Henton Nicholsens and Bricie Nicholsens were in Lincoln Sun-day afternoon for William Whites' golden wedding anniversary. Frr-route home Bentons stopped in Bancroft for the fortleth anni-versary of Walter Burlioops.

Phyllis Johnson, Scattle, Wash., spent last Tuesday to Saturday in the Kermit Johnson home. She was accompanied by her roommate, Shirley Fromm.

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Lyle and Dean Boeckenhauers
were supper guests Wednesday in
the John Boeckenhauer home fortheir 27th wedding anniversary.
Last Tuesday Chauncey Aglers
were supper guests in the Carl
Sundell home to observe themen's birthdays.

Dianer guests Sunday in the

Cars, Trucks Registered

Donald Bauer, Bandolph, Olds Chester Marotz, Hoskins, GMC

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Marvin Leit home were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Leit, Waco, Texas, Arthur Felt, Kenneth Fricksons and Mrs. Oliver Erickson, Omaha, and Carl Andersons, Cakland.
Guests in the Neil Sandahl home saturday afternoon for Anita's nith birthday were Dick Sandahls, Harris Sorensens, Fred Freverts, Pocahontas, Iowa, and Lawrence Rings. Evening guests were Con. Minnsons, Delwyn Soresens, the Dwaine Rethwisch family, Harris Sorensens and Fred Freverts.
Kermit Johnsons, Alden Johnsons-were at Ralston for the wedding of Keith Krueger and Gwen Marolf Saturday evening.

"Alden Johnsons spent the weckend Willis (Texas) and Ross and Ross

Alden Jonnsons spent the weekend with the Francis and Ross
Roberts families, Council Bluffs,
Mrs. Tom Henderson and sons,
Orem, Utah, spent Friday to Sunday in the Reuben Goldberg home
and-with Richard Eckleys.

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Church Women Meet Concordia Lutheran Church Women met Thursday at the church. Circle I had the Lenten. program. Mrs. Hans Johnson was leader, assisted by Mrs. Vic Sundell, Hazel Carlson, Mrs. Ernest Swanson, Mrs. Marlen Johnson and Mrs. Verdel Erwin. Circle Il served.

In honor of Verde! Erwin's birthday Friday lunch guests in the Erwin home following the basketball game were the families of Wallace Magnuson, Verneat Peterson, Inter Peterson, Quinten Erwin, Marlen Johnson, Ted Johnson, Glenn Magnuson, Ernest Swanson, Evert Johnson and Pat Erwin. In honor of Verdel Erwin's

rwin. Clayton Erwin, Concordia Col-

Clayton Erwin, Concordia Col-lege, Seward, spent the weekend in the Jack Erwin home. Friday morning Jack Erwins, Gene Caseys, Max Holdorfs and Ernest Echtenkamps attended the funeral of Marvin Bauman at

funeral of Marvin Bauman at Schaller, lowa. Clara Johnson spent last week in Omaha. Mrs. Josephine kun-hart, Omaha, returned with her to spend a few days. Neal Olsons, Omaha, were weekend guests in the Glen itice home.

weekend guests in the Glen race home.

The Dwayne Klausen family, Millard, were weekend guests in the Kenneth Klausen home.

Wallace Magnusons and Mrs. Ruth Wallin were guests Sunday in the Melvin Magnuson-home for the birthday of Mrs. Magnuson and Ronnie.

Churches -

Concordia Lutheran Church (John C. Erlandson, pastor) Saturday, Feb. 28: Confirma-tion classes, 1 p.m. Sunday, March 1: Church school and Bible classes, 9:45

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a.m.; worship and communion,
11; Luther League supper at parsonage, 8.
Tuesday, March 3: Circle IV,
Mrs. Winton Wallin, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, March 4: Joint
Lenten service, Concord, 7:30
pm.

p;m.
Thursday, March 5: Circles I, II and III, 2 p.m.

Evangelical Free Church (Melvin L. Loge, pastor) Sunday, March 1: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; evening service, 7:30 p.m.; choir, 3:30.

Wednesday, March 4: Bible study and prayer service, 7:30

p.m. Friday, March 6: World Day of Prayer, Free Church.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (H. K. Niermann, pastor) Thursday, Feb. 26: Ladies Aid,

church, 2 p.m.
Sunday, March 1: Worship, 9
a.m.; Sunday school, 10.

Guests Friday after school in the Meredith Johnson home for Dean Johnson's birthday were Ricky Rees, Brian and Layne Johnson, Kevin Erwin, Allan Nobbe, Jim Erwin, Jill Hanson, Mrs. Incr Peterson and children, Mrs. Roy Hanson and children,

Mrs. Harlin Anderson and children and Mrs. Jim Nelson and children. Callers Saturday evening were Arvid Petersons, Willis Johnsons, Miton Johnsons, Arden Olsons and Elmer Rosdaht, Bill Stallings and Mrs. Richard Rees and Brenda helped Mrs. Her man Lehman observe her birthday Friday afternoon. Evening callers were Albert and Ernie Reith and Elmer Lehmans. W. E. Hansons returned Sun-

Ernie Reith and Elmer Lehmans.
W. E. Ilansons returned Sunday after spending a week in California where they attended major basic training graduation for their son, Wendell, at the Marine-Gourt Recruit Depot Feb.
17 in San Diego, Wednesday they visited Fdgar lansons, Santa Rosa.

Rosa.
Harlin Andersons were weekend guests of Sam Isoms, Broken Bow.
Don and Darrell Starks, Oma-

Don and Darrell Starks, Omaha, were guests Friday evening in the Delmar Holdorf home. Don was an overnight guest.

The Hoy Hanson family were guests Sunday in the Lily Ortegren home, Central City.

The James Kirchner family were guests Thursday evening in the George Vollers home for Carolyn's birthday. Susan Purcell was an overnight guest. Clifford Stallings entertained Leroy Creamers, Keith Hills and Jule Swansons at supper Tuesday evening in Sloux City for their wedding anniversary.

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Since A merica irrat leaves their pituitary and spread from the rich farm land of the East to the even richer virgin Buffalo and Indian land of the big rivers— March 1 has been Farm Moving

the First Balm and the big rivers—
March I has been Farm Moving
Day.

From the Civil War till World
War II, the shuffle was like a
game of Chinese checkers. For
adults, a strained moment..
often with heated tempers caused
by one, two, three years of dissatisfaction and concern. Some
felt cheated, some shed an injustice, some swearing revenge.
Most Taxing like jiked lovers
with lasting antagentsm. Settlingup day, both fiscal responsibilities and emotional release.

Few satisfied farm laborers
moved. But many a happy kid did.
In those years, one moved,
another took his place and his
buildings. Not so, today. Look
at the hundreds of empty rural
buildings.

March 1, 1970, Moving Day.

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March 1, 1970, Moving Day.

Mostly one-way trip to an urban job. The mass exodus of small family farmers — off the farm; never to return. From old hat adequate buildings and homes, often to expensive traps and dissatisfaction. Fro m grass and trees and open heavens to crowded freeways, punch clocks and polluted air.

Adequate farm homes — better than ninety-nine percent of ghetto dwellings — to be taken over by the elements and rodents. Homes, msuited for barns, soon to be buildozed away to eliminate the compulsory property tax. Such waste... a poor tax law.

Moving Day. Not merely the family moves, but also on that pickup or moving van is the heart and future of rural America. Political balance lost, town population de clining schools closed.

Moving Day. Opportunity, even

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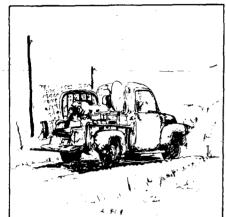
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Plant strike. I see where lowa Beef Packers met in Omaha with the Amalgamated. A s so ci at ed Press and UPI said purpose was to arbitrate. Representing IBP was Alden Walker; the union, Daye Hart.

Mom, that was not arbitration.
Merely time consumption. Currier Holman must be personally
there, and involved. The U.S.
State Department would have had Nate Department would have not as good a chance making an international agreement with an Olympic weight lifter instead of Khrushshev. Only Currier pulls the puppet strings. No one else. IBP will never reopen the Le-

Mars and Mason City plants.
Mom, pleased on otworry about
the Dakota City pickets this summer, but they can surely expect
deeper snow in 1971 and 72.
Meanwhile poor Currier will suffer-too—at Palm-Springs.
FORECAST: The January
USDA cattle on feed report has
now been proven inaccurate for
the umpteenth time. Twenty-four
per cent more long fed cattle!
The report broke the market for
three days, dulling the beef trade.
But, Mom, if that run had materialized, live cattle prices
would have been obliterated.
PROSPECTS: Uphill, Please
start asking higher prices. Orfal credits exceed \$26 on a 1,100
pound steer. Work at least \$1
above that yellow sheet. The combelt is short of fat cattle . . .
hogs too.



Changing nomes -- March Ist-- Funal America

4-H Club News

The second meeting of Magic Fingers 4-II Club, Laurel, was held Feb. 16 in the Walter Chace home. Thirseen members were present. Valentine gifts were ex-changed and group discussions were held. Lunch was served by Schroeders. March 2 Julie and Amy Buss will serve.

Winside Busy Bees Meet Busy Bees met Wedne busy nees met wednesday at 8:30 p.m. at the Howard Iverson home with seven members an-swering roll with ideas for the new year books. Plans for the year and new books were made Bingo served for entertain

ment with prizes given, March 18 meeting will be at the Bruce Wylie home. The lesson will be "Faster Center Pieces."

Busy Bees Meet
Busy Bees 4-H Club met Feb.
17 in the home of Linda Wood-ward. Roll call was answered with a favorite-book.

with a favorite-book.

New members are Virginia and Jane Predoehl, Linda Woodward gave a demonstration on a casserole. Mrs. Val Damme discussed meat cuts. Gloria Splittgerber gave a demonstration on cinnamon toast. Linda Woodward served. The next meeting will be at the home of Judy Janke.

Dona Mae Nissen, news reporter.

BPM Meeting Held

The BPM meeting was held
in the Ervin Hageman Jr. home,
Wayne, Feb. 10. Nine were present. Books were distributed.
Games were played. A cooperative lunch was served.

Linda Anderson, news reporter.

Peppermint Rainbow Meets
Peppermint Rainbow 4-H Club
met Feb. 9 in the home of Cindy
flurd. Seven members were present. Roll call was answered with
Valentine sweethearts. Mrs.
Hagemann gave the girls a quiz
on lamps. After the meeting the
4-H club went to a skating party
in Wakefield.

Shirley Peterson, news
Foorter.

Gingham Gals 4-H Club met
Jan. 26 at the Roberts' home.
Officers elected were (harlette Peterson, president; Teresa
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limited property available for distribution. It's rarely smart to adopt a plan just to save taxes, but arrange your affairs togefall special tax benefits. Again, see your lawyer or banker.

To start your estate planning.—Give early consideration to ideas about how and when to make the transfer.—Consult with your children who would like to own and operate the home farm.—Develop a plan which best meets your family's goals.—Study effects of state and federal income tax on capital aroson, news reporter, and sandy Jacobmeier, song leader. Shelly Roberts is on the special com-mittee. Leader's are Mrs. Rob-erts, Mrs. Jacobmeier and Mrs. Herrmann. Projects were

porter.

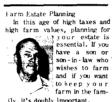
Pals and Partners Club Meets
The Pals and Partners 4-H
Club met at the Northeast Stay
tion on Feb. 9. Jerry Munter,
president, called the meeting to
order with thirteen members answering roll call. The club vill
sponsor a stating party at Wakefield on Friday. All 4-H members
are invited. The members met
with their leaders and discussed
their projects. February birthdays of Lee Echtenkamp, Stanley
Hag lund and Derwood Wriedt
were honored with the birthday
song. Lunch was served by Lee
and Jerry Echtenkamp.

The next meeting will be held
at the Northeast Station on Friday, March 6, at 8 p.m.

Jerry Echtenkamp, news reporter.

County Agent's

Column



ily, it's doubly important. Major goals to keep in m when planning for the trans and settlement of your est are:

and settlement of your estate are:

-A reasonable degree of security for you and your spouse, now and during retirement.

-An opportunity for your farm-operating son to become an established farmer, again with reasonable security.

-Reasonable treatment for your other children.

-Minimizing taxes and legal costs.

-Maintaining the home farm a going concern and on an

- Maintaining the nome tarm as a going concern and on an efficient basis.

The estate planning devices that people are most familiar with are wills and life insur-

with are wills and life insurance.

A will should be the basic part of your estate plan. A common mistake is to put off writing the will but it is as necessary for a soung farmer and his wife as it is for an older couple, particularly if there are minor children. Without a will, your property will be distributed according to the laws of descent of your state. The law rarely provides for exactly the same distribution that you and your family would have chosen.

Life insurance provides ready cash to meet funeral expenses, taxes and other estate settlement costs. But life insurance can also have other uses in estate

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-Study effects of state and federal income tax on capital gains, the federal gift tax, the state inheritance tax, the federal estate tax, court costs and attorney fees on the proposed plan.

— onsult a lawyer and have him put the plan into written legal form.

Judge Is Named for Midwest Hog Show

Dr. Richard C. Wanlstrom, professor of animal science at South Dakota State University, will for the second consecutive year hidge the live hog competition at the 18th annual Midwest Market Hog Show in Fremont March 14. From 700 to 800 hogs are expected to parade before Dr. Wahlstrom at the Wells Sales Pavillon arena, beginning at 8 a.m.

Some changes have been mediane.

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Some changes have been made
in the show's live hog judging
and accompanying careass contest:
—An official entry will be a
pen of two, rather than three,

—An official entry will be a pen of two, rather than three, market hogs. Live weight limits remain the same – 200 to 240 pounds – and a producer may enter barrows, gilts or a combination in either the purebred or commercial division.

—The judge will designate animals to return for the finals of the live show and possible premiums, with both hogs automatically entered in the carcass contest.

contest.
—Carcasses will be placed for possible premium awards on the basis of per cent of ham and loin of the weight of carcass, abandoning a ham-loin indexused

abandoning a ham-loin index used last year.

To be eligible for placing, certain minimum and maximum careass requirements must be met by each animal entered in the earcass contest.

To the first time, all carcasses will be quality scored. Entries for the show may be secured from county Extension agents, vo-ag instructors and the Livestock Department, George A. Hormel and Co. of Fremont, which conduct the show in cooperation with the Nebraska Co

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REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Paul and Marilyn Blatchford to D. I. and Belen G. Putnam, the S 86 ft. of Lots I, 2 and 3, Blk. 77, City of Ponca, Dixon Co., Nebr. (\$1.00 and other val-

uable consideration).

Frank and Dorothy Hurley to the Village of Martinsburg, Dixon Co., Nebr., part of the SW, of Sec. 3, Twp. 29, N. R. 5 E., Dixon-Co., Nebr., 63 and other valuable consideration).

Rongid, R. and Opal M. Allen to the Village of Allen, Dixon Co., Nebr., part of NW, 5 E., and part of NY, SW, 42 lin Sec. 9, Twp. 28 N. R. 5 E., Dixon Co., Nebr., 631 and other valuable consideration).

Lawrence F. and Emerald M. Wellenstein to Larry, R. and Sharon A. Steinbrecher, 15 t. 1 and the F. Lot 2, Blk. 15, Clty of Ponca, Dixon Co., Nebr. 681 and other valuable consideration).

Rongick C. and Allice I. Dobbs.

Renrick C, and Alice J, Dobbs to John F. Demke, the E 1/3 of Lots 13, 14 and 15, Blk. 6, Original Plat of Emerson, Dixon Co., Nebr. (\$1,100.00).

Many Good Reasons

For Farm Windbreaks Farmstead and feedlot wind-breaks are an important part of any farm home, and a well plan-ned grove of trees is functional and will add much to the beauty of the landscape around the farm. Those thoughts come from Wil-liam Yost, soil conservationist at the Wakefield NG'S office. Yost points out that the bene-

fits of a good windbreak can be learned by talking to any farmer who has one. Those farmers emphasize how the windbreak keeps snow drifts out of the yards, make feeding livestock easier in an area protected from the wind and help make wildlife more numerous, says Yost. Also, the conservationist says, home heating costs and rates of gain on livestock are much improved where good wind protection is provided.

Farmers wishing help in planning a tree planting or in or-

Farmers wishing help in planning a tree planting or in ordering trees should contact employees of the Soll Conservation Service. Cost sharing is also available through the ASCS office, Yost adds.

LHS Speech Winners

Twelve students have been named as winners in the local speech elimination competition at the faurel High School recently.
Winners were Kim Sudbeck

Winners were Kim Nudbeck and Jim Schroeder Indiscussion, Lori Chace in Informative, Ann Pedersen-In oratory, Greg Carlson in original, Patti Mason in extemporary, Mary Finn in Tv commentary, Nancy Norvell in poetry reading, Pam Nelson in prose literature, and Karen Wallin, Mary Krie and Pam Nelson in dramatical reading.

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There willabe a regular ANNUAL MEET-ING in the Pender Fire Hall-at Pender, Nebr., TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 1970, at 8:00 P.M., for election of officers and other regular business.

of Pender Rural Fire District.

JOHN VOGT, Secretary-Treasurer Wakefield Cub Scout Pack 172
held a Blue and Gold Banquet
Wednesday evening in the multipurpose room of the elementary
school with about 120 persons in
attendance. A patriotic theme
was carried throughout the program and decorations made by
Cub Scouts and Webelos.
Color bearers were Scott Mills
and Larry Siebrandt, both Boy
Scouts; Larry Siebrandt, both Boy
Scouts; Larry Siebrandt, both Boy
Scouts; Larry Siebrandt, both Boy

Scouts; Larry Soderberg and Tommy Preston, Cub Scouts; and Webelos Jerry Miner and Nor-man Slama.

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Following the potluck dinner,
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Froup singing was led by Mrs.
Lyle Trullinger, high school music instructor.
Skits were presented by varlous dens and Boy Scouts, Cub

ious dens and Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts presenting "I-Pull-'em Painless Dentist" from Den III Pathless Dentist" from Den III were Larry Soderberg, Jerry Obermeyer, Douglas Phipps, Tommy Preston and Phillip Sor-enson. They were assisted by Betty Miner, den mother, and



Layern Miner, den chlef.

Den 1 gave the skit "Pecos Bill and the Rattle Snake" with the following cast: John Viken, Bruce and Elton Coleman, Craig Yost, Richard Eckley and Randall Harding. Den mothers Mrs. Paul Byers and Mrs. William Yost assisted the cast along with Chuck Rouse, den chlef.

"Water!" was the title of a skit portrayed by the Webelos. Boys participating were Danny Byers, Tim Shellington, Rieky Obermeyer, Ryan Trulling er, Norman Slama, Wayne Denlierder and James Wirth. The skit was directed by Tom Shellington, leader, and Steve Bressler, den chlef.

Three different laughter-filled skits were acted out on the stage by these Boy Scouts: Lyle Brown, Steve Bressler, Bob Johnson, David Gardner, Leslie Swanson, Richard and Bobby Burgess, Kirk Peters, Randy and Alan Johnson, Rusty Johnson, Scott Mills, Keith and Larry Sichrandt, Bob Twite and Dennis Byers.

Dr. Paul Byers, cubmaster, was master of ceremonles for the evening dinner and program.

the evening dinner and program. He introduced special guests Marvin Sword, executive scout di-

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rector from Wayne, and Dana Lefstad, district director, who spoke briefly concerning finan-qial needs of the scouting program. Other special guests for the banquet were two Eagle Scouts and their parents. They were Paul Eaton and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Eaton; Lyle Brown and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Brown.

Cubmaster Byers presented awards. Parents' names are in parentheses following the scout and his award. Tom Preston (Sid) and Larry Soderberg (Charles) were each inducted as Cub Scouts and received Bobcat pins. Tom Preston also received a denner bar. James Wirth (Fred) was presented a one-year pin in Webelos, Bear badges were awarded to John Viken (John).

Other awards were: John Viken (John), a bear badge and gold arrow; Bruce Coleman (Mrs. Joyce), a gold arrow bear badge end

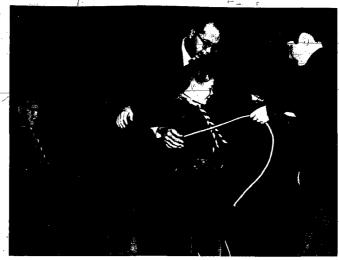
arrow; Bruce Coleman (Mrs. Joyce), a gold arrow, bear badge and two silver arrows; Craig Yost (William), bear badge and a gold arrow. Elton Coleman (Mrs. Joyce)

received a wolf badge, a gold arrow and a silver arrow. Silver arrows were presented to Richard Eckley (Richard) and Randall Harding (Robert) under

randal larding (robert) under the wolf badge. Pastor John Epperson of the Wakefleld Christian Church par-ticipated in the banquet program with an opening prayer. Mrs. John Viken was chair-man of the food committee con-

Whistle

Perma Lift



INITIATION CEREMONIES into the Cub Scouts for Tom Preston, left, and Larry So-derberg, center, were held during the Pac 172 Blue and Gold Banquet in Wakefield

Wednesday night. Dr. Paul Byers, cubmaster, is putting a rope around Soderberg, assisted by Tim Shellington, at right.

sisting of Mrs. Ed Denlierder,

Mrs. Russell Sorenson, Mrs. Dan Gardner, Mrs. Norman Swanson and Mrs. Harry Mills. Leo Wortman Named

Exon Campaign Head De mocratic gubernatorial candidate J. J. Exon today announced that Leo Wortman of Wayne has been appointed president of the Exon for Governor Club in Wayne County.

Exon for Governor Clubs are being formed in each county in the state.

The Democratic candidate encouraged those interested in his

the state.

The Democratic candidate encouraged those interested in his campaign in this area to contact Mr. Wortman or write directly to Jim Exon, Suite 1970, 2246 "O" Street, Lincoln, Nebraska. Exon has been carrying on a state-wide campaign based on excessive state appropriations, taxes and spending, He also has been demanding that Governor Norbert Tiemann exercise leadership in Washington on obtaining a better break for agriculture. Exon has assailed the lack of advance feed grain payments, saying a postponement of a few months can hardly be anti-inflationary but will hurt Nebraska—fa-e-me-ra-without—helping the economy of the country.

Recent Rulings **Add Exemptions** For War Widows

Attorney General Clarence Attorney General Clarence
Meyer has Tuled that all ungemarried widows of war-time veterans are eligible-for additional
flomestead exemptions. To be
eligible widows must have been
the owner of record on January 1,
1970, and the residence must have
been owner occupied on that date.
Widows whose husbands were
in receipt of 100° service connected compensation from the

Widows whose Jushands were in receipt of 100% service connected compensation from the VA at time of death are eligible to the 90% exemption. Other widows are entitled to the additional 10% exemption. Date of death of age at time of death has no bearing on eligibility. Eligible widows should contact Chris Bargholz, Wayne County veterans service officer, located at 108 Main St., Wayne, and complete SDVA Form 34 which is signed by the county service officer and taken to the county assessor's office.

It is also suggested that eligible Veterans over age 70 complete their SDVA Form No. 31 prior to March 15 to qualify for the additional exemption.

Engineers Meet at NU

City engineers from Nebraska communities of 2,500 or more population will gather at the University of Nebraska Center for Continuing Education toda y (Thursday) and Friday for a discussion of common problems. In addition to city engineers, persons involved in city planning, city councilmen and city managers are also being invited to the seminar sponsored by the NU-Cellege of Ingineering and Architecture.

day in the Harry Sueld Sr. home. Twelve members answered roll call with quizzical questions. Guests were Mrs. Rosie Hoffman and Mary Kahler. Mrs. Norris Janke and Mrs. Ella Graef were in charge of entral mment. Prizes at hearts went to Mrs. Bernie Bowers and Mrs. Larry Bowers. March 19 meeting will be in the Mrs. Jo Thompson home.

Churches -

United Methodist Church (Robert L. Swanson, pastor) Sunday, March 1: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (H. M. Hilpert, pastor) I riday, Feb. 27; Office hours,

WINSIDE NEWS

Has Surgery
Mrs. Ralph Prince underwent
major surgery Monday at Lutheran Community Hospital, Norfolk, Her room number is 228.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Etzel and Curtis, Sioux City, and the Ed-ward Oswalds were supper guests Sunday in the Erwin Oswald home

to visit Vernon who returned from Viet Nam last Thursday.

Society -Social Forecast —

Wilva Jenkins was a supper guest Tuesday evening in the Ernest Eckman home for Mar-vin's birthday. Doug Dreezens, Westfield, Iowa, and Wilva Jen-kins spent Sunday in the Mrs. Margaret Cunningham home.

Social Forecast

Friday, Feb. 27
Three-Four Bridge Club, Alvin
Carlson
Bridge Club, Delmar Kremke
Saturday, Feb. 28
Pitch Club, Vernon Hill
Tuesday, March 3
Logion, Logion Itall
Wednesday, March 4
Forget Me Not Girl Scouts
Troop 168, Fire hall
Federated Woman's Club, City
auditorium
Thursday, March 5
Coterie, E. T. Warnemunde
Saturday, March 7
Library Board, Public Library

SOS Člub Meets SOS Club met Friday after-noon in the Fred Damme home. Twelve members answered roll with "Why Worry?"

Trinity Latheran Church (Paul Reimers, pastor) Sunday, March 1: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11. Tue sday, March 3: Sunday school teachers meeting. Wednesday, March 4: Lenten services, 8 p.m. with "Why Worry?"

Members gave readings and eard prizes went to Anna Carstens and Mrs. John Rohlff.

March 20 meeting will be in the Artie Fisher home.

OFS Meet Held

OES Meet Held
Members of Faithful Chapter
165, Order of the Eastern Star
entertained Masons and they
wives at a card party Sunday evening at the Legton Hall, Fortyone were present.
Prizes were won by Mrs. Don
1 rink, Mrs. Kent Jackson,
Clarles Faran and Vernon Hill,
Cooperative lunch was served.

1 riday, Feb. 27; Office hours,
7-9 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 28; Saturday
church school, 1-3:15 p.m., teachers meet,
Sunday, March 1; Sunday
school and Bible classes, 9:30
a.m.; worship, 10:30; entertain
at State Hospital, 1 p.m.
Monday, March 2; Confirmation class, 7 p.m.
Tuesday, March 3; Choir, 7:30
p.m. p.m. Wednesday, March 4: Ladies

fiold Coterie
Coterie met Thursday at the
home of Mrs. Mildred Witte,
Mrs. N. I., Ditman was a guest,
Prizes went to Mrs. Fva Lewis
and Mrs. Ditman, March 5 meeting will be in the F. T. Warnemande home.

Girl Scouts Meet
Forget Me Not Girl Scouts
Troop No. 188 met Friday afternoon at the fire hall with 15
Scouts. Mrs. Joe King who will
sopervise Girl Scout cookles
sales Feb. 20 to March 1, was
a guest. Several Scouts received
badges. All are now working on
dramatics badges.
Tami Koll, scribe.

Leisure Ladies Meet
Leisure Ladies met Thursday
in the Delmer Kremke home with
seven members. Prizes were won
by Mrs. George Farran and Mrs.
Clifton Burris, March 19 meeting will be in the C. Burris
home.

Center Circle Meets Center Circle Club met Thurs-

FISH FRY-

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Friday, February 27

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Mrs. Forrest Nettleton - Phone 585-4833

Society -

Delta Dek Meets
Delta Dek Bridge Club met
Thursday in the home of Mrs.
Otto Wagner with all members.
Prizes were won by Mrs. G. F.
Jones, Mrs. T. P. Roberts, Mrs.
Esther Ratten and Mrs. Ted
Winterstein. March 5 meeting Winterstein. March 5 meeting will be with Mrs. Charles Whit-

GST Meets
GST C thb met Saturday evening
in the Stanley Morris home with
six couples. Prizes were won by
Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Roberts and
Mr. and Mrs. Bob Johnson. March
20 meeting will be in the Erv
Morris home.

Knitting Club Meets

Knitting Club Meets
Knitting Club met Friday in
the home of Mrs. Lynn Isom with
seven members and aguest, Mrs.
Walt Rethwisch, Card prizes
were won by Mrs. Anna Hansen
and Mrs. Henry Harmeier. March
6 meeting will be with Mrs.
Bertha Jones.

Meet Sunday Evening
Belles & Beaus Square Dance
Club met Sunday evening at Carroll with two squeres. Caller
was Donald Buss, Pierce, Serving
were Mr. and Mrs. Herb Frevert and Mr. and Mrs. Lester
Boyce. March & meeting will be
at Winside.

Extension Club Meets Hillcrest Project Extension Club met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Lloyd Morris with Mrs. Alfred Thomas, hostess. Mrs.

Guests Saturday afternoon in the Darrell Gillland home for Terry's fifth birthday were Rocie and Terry Schultz, Mike Molfeld, Dyleen, Kathy and Kayleen Nettleton, Terry lieller, Kim and Randy Gamble and Lorraine and David Longe. Evening guests were Arnold Hammers, Ward Gillilands, Allan Hammers and Hubert Nettletons, Norfolk.

Diane Wacker, Mimeapolis, spent. the weekend in the Don Wacker, home and visited Fred Wackers Sunday.

Dinner guests Sunday in the A. B. Janke home for his birthday and their 58th wedding anniversary were the Arnold' Janke fa mily, Fred Vahlkamps, the Frederick Janke family and the Leonard Janke family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ritze, Laverne, Minn., spent Sunday afternoon in the Mrs. Dora Ritze home.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hamm J. C. Woods had the lesson, and family, Fremont, called in "Practices for Total "Health." Mrs. G. E. Jones read "Who Devening—enroute—home from the 35th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Noe, Dixon. Coffee guests Friday afternoon in the Mrs. Frank Lorenz home for Mrs. Richard Sands' birthday were Mrs. Ernie Sands, Mrs. Ernie Wittler, Mrs. Richard Sands and Mrs. Forrest Nettleton.

Mrs. Marvin Isom hosted a Mrs. Marvin Isom hosted a party Monday afternoon för Jodi's eighth birthday. Classmates from Carroll Public School were present. Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Isom and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stalling. Concord, were evening callers. . Mr. and Mrs. lans Gehlsen, Spencer, a rrived Saturday to spend the weekend in the Tom Bowers and Don Farmer homes.

John Bowers home for their 13th wedding anniversary and for Peggy's 12th birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bowers, the Don Harmer family, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Gelshen and the Herb Wills family, Donald Painters joined the group in the afternoon.

Churches -

Our Lady of Sorrows Church (Father Eimers) Sunday, March 1: Mass, 9a.m.

(Robert Swanson, pastor) Sunday, March 1: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church
(II: M. Hilpert, pastor)
Saturday, Feb. 28: Saturday school at Winside, I to 3:15 p.m.
Sunday, March 1: Worship, 9
a.m.; Sunday school, 9:50: Sunday school teachers, 1:15 p.m.
Monday, March 2: Confirmation class at Winside, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, March 4: Midweek Lenten service at Winside, 7:30 p.m.

Presby.-Congre. Church (Gail Axen, pastor) Sunday, March 1: Worship, 10 .m.; Sunday school, 11.

Guests Monday evening in the John Hamm home for his birth-day were Ervin Wittlers, Murray Leicys, Ernie Sandses, Laurel, Richard Sandses, Allen Frahms and Maurice Hansens.

Social Security Help **Being Offered Again**

Another representative of the Norfolk social security office plans on being in Wayne this coming Tuesday afternoon to make his services available to any area residents having problems with or questions about the program.

The representative will be in the Wayne County courthouse from 1 to 3 that afternoon. No appointment is necessary in order to talk with him during those hours, but an appointment can be obtained by dropping a post card to the Norfolk office and requesting an appointment.

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