NINETY-FOURTH YEAR

Danish Pianist Arrives Here for Month's Stay



Training Meet Planned for WS Next Tuesday

Wayne State College will be the site of one of several leadership training sessions being conducted across the state this month in an effort to a equa int school per-sonnel with the "Creating Climates for Learning" in-serv-ice guide. ice guide

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The one-day sessions have been held in three other Nebraska effices – Omaha, Lincoln and Kearney – and one more is plan-ned for Chadron a week from today (Thursday),

oday (Thursday), Sponsoring the sessions are ne medical services division f the Department of Public In-titutions and the State Depart-nent of Education, of the

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The planist has won numer-ous scholarships for study abroad, including a Spanish state scholarship to study with Alicia de larroca in Santiago de Com-postela and at the Marshall Academy in Parcellona, A Da-Academy in Barcellona. A Da-nish scholarship enabled him to See PIANIST, page 6

On WSU Honor Roll

On the latest Wichita State University dean's honor roll is a graduate of Wayne High School, Thomas F. Denesia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Denesia of Wayne and Mrs. Charles W. Denesia of Wayne. He was named to the honor roll for the 1969 fall semester for being in the upper 10 per cent of those students enrolled for 12 or more hours. The minimum grade point average for honor list students is 3.25 (4,0 equals v)

No Serious Injuries

As Auto Hits Wagon

Four persons escaped with Four persons escaped with minor injurities. Insertia, annund. 10:35 a.m. when a vehicle owned by the state and used by Wanne & State - Colleger was in collision with a tractor pulling a wagon seven and a half miles south of Wayne on lighway 15, according to the sheriff's office which in-vesticated.

Wayne on lighway 15, according to the sheriff's office which in-vestigated. All Damme was driving a trac-tor and pulling a feed wagen southbound on the highway. Con-templating making a leftlind turn into a lane, Damme reportedly told officers that he pulled his equipment off to the right side of the road so as to be able clear traffic before turning left. Not seeing anyone approaching, he said he started across and saw the approaching auto. Tow Pitkin, WSC staff mem-ber, was driving the southbound car and explained to officers that he didn't thiak he could get around the tractor and wagen on the left or cast side, so steered to the right, went into the difteh and struck the right rear corner of the feed wagon. Neither Pitkin-nor his two pa sengers, Certrand Havranek and Mary Schulz, were seriously injured, according to the authorities. The car received extensive damage:



ministrators have set up a con-ference schedule with parents in a familiarization program re-lated to several changes made recently by the school board re-garding graduation requirements and pre-registration. The school board revised grad-uation requirements in February and pre-registration of high school students for the 1970-71 school term is being planned. In order to familiarize all par-ents with revisions, school per-sonnel set up a conference sched-ule with parents who will meet with the school's guidance contact the school's guidance contact the school it is not possible for them to keep the appointment with the school staff.

Drive-In Confab At Wayne High Is on 'Gifted'

Numerous teachers and admin-istrators in northeast Nebraska will be attending a drive-in con-ference today (Thursday) at Wayne ligh School which has to do with how to handle gifted chil-dren

terence (doay (Imrsday) at Warne light School which has to do with how to handle gifted chil-dren. The conference, first one of its kind at the school, will be held in the bigh school lecture hall from 1:30 to 3 p.m. today. In charge of the day's pro-gram will be Mrs. Janet Wood-ward teacher of the gifted pro-gram in the Wayne school sys-tem, and Mrs. Myrna Franco of timaha Westside. Sponsored by the State Depart-ment of Education, the confer-ence has as its aim topicy class-room teachers suggestions on how to motivate the few high-potential students they have in their classes with the instruc-tional resources alreads at hand and without giving all their at-tention to those children. Other conferences have ben held in Nebraska (Hy and Grand Island, Two more are scheduled,

held in Nebraska City and Grand Island, Two more are scheduled, one for Neutsbluff Tuesday and one for Millard a week from today. Students at Winside are being dismissed today at 1 p.m. be-cause of teachers who will be at-tending the conference.

Six Pay Fines Totaling \$250

Six persons appeared before udge-Luverna-Hilton in the -Judge-Linverna fillion in The Wayne County (Court Monday through Tuesday and paid a total of \$250 in fines and costs. Lyle Wragge of Norfolk was (fined \$50 and costs of \$5 on the charge of driving with 10 per cent or more by weight of alcohol in his blood. Three men, Gary Day of Flint, Michard McCallum Album field,

Mich., Daniel McCallum and lichard McCallum (Hoomfield, were each fined \$50 and costs of \$5 on a charge of trespassing, Francis Moul of Wayne prild \$10 and costs of \$5 for a stop sign violation. Donald Johnson of Pawnee (ity was fined \$10 and costs of \$5 for Higgal parking.

This is the scene which greeted students at Wayn Sta Tuesday morning when they woke up after the daylow winter storm Menday. The storm dropped about ten inch x' snow on the area, one of the largest amounts so far th winter, and came after several weeks of almost ude upring weather. Roads and highways in the area we completely snow packed after the storm and the atter

winter, and spring weather. Roads and completely snow-packed after the stor crows in Wayne were kept plenty busy. '- removing the snow from the streets.

Car Falls, Kills Local Mechanic

THE WAYNE HERALD

George Dahl, a mechanic at Ed Wolske Auto Service in Wayne, was killed when an automobile he was working of nell-on him Tuesday afternoon. Ed Wolske, owner of the car dealership, said he and another

Ed Wolske, owner of the car dealership, said he and another "førson were talking in the outer "førson were talking in the outer from the repair part of the build-ing, ile said shortly after the accident, which impored about 7:45 p.m., that he had no idea how the mishap happened. Dahl, 44 years old, had been working on the car part of the morning, and. during the infter-noon, Wolske explained. Mar ried and the father of three children, Dahl-had been employed at the auto dealership since the middle of December, ife and his family had moved to Wayne in 1965 from Madison, according to records at the St. Mary's Catholic School. The fam-ily moved to Wakefield early in 1969 and then for a time to Call-form a before coming back to Wayne late last year.

Wayne late last year. Services för Mr. Dahl will be Friday morning at Wiltse (hapel at ten o'clock. (Michaing will be Father Paul Bagley, Burlai will be in Greenwood Cemetery, Wayne. He Is survived by his wife and three children, one brother and five sisters. Nis brother and sis-ters all live in California.



-Todax (Thursday), drive-in conference at Wayne High. -I riday, deadline for filing for citx, school board and county offices. --Monday and Tuesday, League of Municipalities seminar in Wayne. --Tuesday, bedinning of annual Dixon grade school basketkall tournament. --Tuesday, leadership training session at Wayne State

-Thursday, start of three-day Farm and Home Show at city auditorium.

Auto Catches Fire

Wakefield firemen were called ut around 2:30 a.m.Triday when out around 2:30 a,m.Triday when a car caught fire approximately a haif mile north of Wakefield. Origin of the fire was reported by a faulty wheel barring which, after overheating, burst imo flames and burned the rear seat and back end of the vehicle. Firemen said the auto belonged to an employee of the M. G. Waldbaum Co.

Winside HS Students

Will Enter Contest

Three Winside High School stu-dents plan to participate in the annual bookkeeping contest, scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Wayne State College in Con-nell Hall, sponsored by Pf Omega

Pi, Pi, Robert Holgrew, Nancs Died-richisen and Sandra Deck, all of Winstde, will be porticipants in the contest which covers the complete bookkeeping cycle, Douglas Deck of Winside is an "alternate narticipant.

loughs Deck of Winside is an alternate participant. Λ pin to be worn on a letter sweater will be given to the in-dividual receiving the highest score on the test. The school that receives the highest total number of points, will be pre-sented a trophy.

Snow Depth Reportedly Ten Inches

Wayne recorded an official 10 inches of snow which, according to the \underline{U}_{1} S. Weather Bureau was more than received by sur-rounding areas. The bureau noted that the local snow also carried before moisture content which a higher moisture content which amounted to ,96 of an inch.

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3 More File as Deadline Approaches

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Mrs. Mann Named

Census Crew Leader

the past week, those coming elec-tions for city council and school bound in Wayne will be lively ones.

ones) Two more people filed for city council and one more for school board earlier this week, bringing to seven those who have filed for city positions and to three those who have filed for school board. Latest to file include Chris Tietyen for mayor, tim Thomas for councilman from the lirst Ward and Diek Braunzer for school board for the Wayne-far-roll school system.

school board for the Wayne-Car-roll school system. Deadline for filling for positions on those two governing bodies and for positions at the county government level is Friday after-noon. I illings can be made with **Ballots Ready**

For Disabled, **Absent Voters**

Austric Courts voters who will be absent from the counts on primary election day, May 12, may apply for ballots anytime from now until May A, according to Norris Webble, county elerk. Webble, pointed on that voters who are disabled and will be unable to go to the polis on election day may apply for ballots anytime from May 1 to May 11. Anolication forms may be ob-

Application forms may be ob-tained from Clerk Weible at the

Bureau Officer Slated to Speak **At Spring Fete**

Kenneth L. Cheatham, assis-tant director of Program De-velopment for the American velopment for the American Harm Bureau Lederation in (Ab)-cago will be guest speaker at a point Wayne and Stanton County Harm Bureau banquet March 23, according to William Bansen, Harm Bureau president in Wayne tounts, and Dionlover, nacesident, of the Stanton County Farm Bur-eau.

Census Crew Leader Mrs. Faye Mannof rural Wayne has been tamed the crew leader for this area for the 1970 census of population and housing, ac-cording to an anongneement by Manager Fugene Pargman of the census Burcan's temporary cen-sus office in Linean. Each crew leader will super-vise 15 to 20 enumerators in the ign nationwide census that begins upper 1, Crew leaders training is now taking place, Ingics being covered in the training sessions in cludg procedures for recruiling canvassing methods, preparation supervision of commerators and supervision of enumerators. In houser a complete and accurate count. Insure a complete and accurate count. The crew leader is one of the key people in the field operations of the 1970 census, Barrtman noted, it is his responsibility to recruit and train the enumera-tors, to assign each one to an enumeration district, to review the work of each and see that it is correct and to handle prob-lems of difficult enumeration. eau. The officers announced in a re-cent planning meeting that the Water By Local Teachers

Kenneth L. Cheatham

from 1962 till early 1966. Cheatham joined the Farm Bureau organization in 1956 as an Organization trainee. A few months later he was named exe-cutive secretary for the Douglas County Illinois Farm Aureau, a position he held for more than one year. He served the next flye

one year. He served the next five See OFFICER, page 6

Attend Council At Morningside

A group of teachers from Wayne were among those at-tending the lowa Council for Teachers of Mathematics held at "Teachers of Mathematics new au Morningside College in Slow (City Saturday, Nine teachers, two stu-dent teachers and one school ad-ministrator from Wayne attended the conference which dealt with mathematics in "grades kinder-garten, through senior high, cohool annual spring banquet will be held in the Birch Hoom at the Student Center on the Wayne State Col-lege campus at 7:30 p.m./March 23. garten - through school.

School, Wayne school personnel at-tending were Beulah Bornhoft, Robert Porter, Argela Denesia, Pauline Latt, Beulah Atkins, Inez Boeckenhauer, Orvella Blomen-kamp, Viola Hartman, Carol Ed-munds and Loren Park. The two students teachers in attendance ware Marwing Nafforg arth Unitwelling. Cheatham is assistant director of Program Development and co-ordinator, International Farmer Relations for the American Farm Bureau Federation and has served as such since April 1, 1966. He served as director of -Voung-People's Activities of the <u>Billiols Agricultural Association</u>, from 1962 till early 1966. were Marvin Steffen and Delores

Paulson. Tautson. Tarticipating in the council was Tony Pitkin of Wayñe State College who Spoke on the tople, "Drill, is it Appropriates"! Mar-vey Rabe, a former Wayneteach-er now in Slow City, spoke on "Large Groups at the Eighth-Grade Level." Seissions out underway at 9:15

Grade Level." Dixon County by Mrs. Clarence Sessions got underway at 9:15 Rastede and Mrs. Marlin John-a.m. and dismissed at 3:45 p.m. son, Concord, Mrs. Merlin Holm

for the past 10 years. A grad-uate of Wayne High who attended Wayne State for two years be-fore entering the Navy, he re-cently joined the Chamber of Commerce. He belongs to St. Paul's Latheran Church in Wayne and has been a member of the Wayne Masonie Lodge for 21 years. While in the Navy, he was stationed for two and a half years in the Korean war Zone. He be-gan work at the Wayne post of-tice as a window clerk after get-ting out of the Navy in 1955. The Thormas children are terri, nine, Timmie, eight, and Tamme, six. Dick Brauger, 37, branch Gorporation offfice in Wayne, is befather of two small children -jeft, seven, and Cheryl, four. the city clerk, secretary of the school board or the count, clerk. Tletgen, who lives with his wife at 722 Sherman St., will pli bill sexperience on the city council against that of the other person who has filed for mayor, kent liall. Both men have served to the city council, but Tletgen has also served one term as mayor of the city. A resident of Wayne for the past 41 years, Tletgen was formerly owner and operator of the Tietgen hat head of the city. A resident of Wayne for the past 41 years, Tletgen was formerly owner and operator of the Tietgen flatchers before retiring from that business in Wayne, he served on the Chamber of Commerce board of directors, was a member of the Tietgen that beinged to the Wayne Country Club. He is currently a member of the traak Walton League and Lions Club. He was_algo a volunteer fireman for 25 years. He and his wife belong to the Lirst United with boils (Lurch in Wayne. Thomas, married and the father of three sound chilf for the council from that section, of the curve will be Wilmer Warra, president of the council from that section, of the curve life on the section. The curve life on the council will be Wilmer Warra, president of the council from that section, of the curve life on the section. The curve life on the

The Braungers live at 901 Walnut Drive. A resident of Wayne for the past nine years, Braunger has been in the credit business for the past 14 years and with the Sloux City company for the past 11. If was a member of the local Jaycee organization and was voted the outstanding Jaycee his first year with the group. A rative of Sloux City, he is a member of the American Legion, a veteran of three years in the Air Force, a volunteer fireman for the past 18 months and a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church. Ile said that his main reason for filling for the school board for school system would re-tain its high cacdemic standards. See DEADLINE, page 6 See DEADLINE, page 6

Music, Cash Drawings Planned

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For Farm, Home Show

Live organ music is one of the methods the Wayne hamber of Commerce is considering in order to make this car's Farm and Home Show bigger and better than last ear's.

year's. The show, the second in a row for the local Chamber after several years without one, is scheduled for the last part of next week, Thursday through Saturday. <u>Co-chairmen</u>, Boh Wilson, and Boyd Hedrick report that this year's production is shaping up as another fine effort on the part of the Wayne merchants to acquaint the public with their products, merchandise and services. The two note that any businessmen in the city who have not acquired their booth snare, should do as soon as one solitole since that booth space should do so as soon as possible since that booth space is limited. Booths can be reserved by contacting Wilson, Hedricks or the local Chamber offi

In addition to the many displays planned again this year, the show will feature at the door registration for nightly cash drawings.

Bears See Action Today

The Laurel Pears, first bas-kethall team from the Wayne area to win a district tournament for several years, go up against threfohr Fius Vioday (Thursday) at noon in Lincoln in the first round of the state(Lass Btourna-televised by Luncoln television at noon in Lincoln in the first round of the state(Lass Btourna-televised by Luncoln television at the University of Nebraska ("Olliseum") Should the theres win that con-test they would go against winne

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Extension Clubs Helping in Survey

During the month of March home Extension club members will be assisting with the farm safety survey conducted in Dasafety survey conducted in Bar-kota, Dixon and Thurston Coun-lies. The interviewers recently received training at Waithill, South Sloux City, and the North-east Station at Concord from Gene Campbell, Extension agent-indra inite

This survey is being made in 19 Nebraska counties during 1970 and is sponsored by the Univer-sity of Nebraska and the National Safety Council. The purpose is

in-training. The initial interview in March and early April will be made in Dixon County by Mrs. Clarence

to gather reliable facts on the amount and nature of farm ac-cidents that can be analyzed and used to reduce such accidents by favorable farm legislation and educational programs,

and Mrs. Dean Dahlgren, Wake-field, and Mrs. Ralph Bridgford, Newcastle, a Papa's Partner's Extension Club member.

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Heart Fund Report

Slate Conferences A final tally of the funds gath-ered during the fleart Fund Drive in floskins-during February shows a total of S75 contributed during the house-to-house cam-Wakefield Public Schools have scheduled parent-teacher confer-ences for March 23 and 24.

paign, according to Mrs. Edwin Kollath; drive chairman. Assisting the chairman were Jean Mann, Peggy Hoeman and Cindy Moritz.

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Wakefield Schools

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Krueger Thursday, March 19 Leisure Ladies Center Circle, Mrs. Jo Thomp

Pitch Club Meets Pitch Club members held their final meeting for the season Sun-day evening in the F. T. Warne-munde home. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Mired Millers. Prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Ditman, Carl Froutman and the musts. The next meeting will be guests. The next meeting will be in September.

in September. Daughter Baptized Michelle Lynne Ndersen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Andersen, was baptized Feb. 22 at St. Peter's Catholie Church, Stanton. Father Kenneth Carl of Ficiated. Sponsors were Dernard Craven, Norfolk, and Mrs. Harold Jones, Laurel, Dimer guests la-ter in the Andersen home were Gerele Kavanoughs and Harold Joneses, Laurel, Lorand Ander-sens, Winside, and Bernard Cra-vens, Norfolk, Jointig Hiem for the afternoon were Father Ken-neth Carl, A Huchecks, Concord, and Merle Rubecks, Allen. An-dersens are former Winside res-idents. idents.

Coterie Meets Coterie met Thursday In the E. T. Warnemunde home with all members present for the 2 p.m. dessert luncheon, Mrs. L. G. Sweigard won high prize. March 19 meeting will be in the Mrs. Eva Lewis home.

Hold Three-Four Bridge Three-Four Bridge Club met Friday, in the N. L. Ditman home. with all members. Prizes were won by Mrs. Robert Koll, Mrs. Carl Troutman and Mrs. Wayne Tmel. March 20 meeting will be in the Mrs. Otto Graef home.

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WINSIDE NEWS Mrs. Edward Oswald - Phone 286-4872

Eugene Millers, Omaha, were weekend guests in the Alfred Miller and George Farran homes. Robert Farran, Lincoln, also vis-tted Farrans. Church, Wakefield, April 17 from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. April 1 meet-ing will be with Mrs. Binger, National Convention delegate, guest speaker. andrew Manns were dinner guests Sunday in the Carl Mann home to visit Mrs. Julia Mann, Electra, Tex.

Sinday School Teachers Meet Trintly Lutheran Sunday school teachers met Tuesday evening at the church fellowship hall with ten present. Pastor Paul Reimers had the lesson. Hostesses were Mrs. Howard herson and Mrs. Dale Krueger. Next meeting will be April 7.

Social Forecast — Thursday, March 12 Neighboring Circle, Leo Vose Friday, March 13 Mrs. Paul Zoffka and LeNeil and John Rohlffs spent the week-end in the Virgil Rohlff home, Omaha. Friday, March 13 Kard Club, Gilbert Splitgerber Saturday, March 14 Auxilfary, Legion Itall Sunday, March 15' Card Club, George Jaeger Pitch Club, Dale Langenberg Monday, March 16

Friends and relatives gathered in the Vernon Miller home Sun-day evening for the birthdays of Mr. and Mrs. Miller and Carla. Card prizes were won by Jim Martindale, Concord, Mrs. Allce Boyce, Wayne, Richard Miller, Mrs. Warren Marotz and Don Matthes.

Churches -

Trinity Lutheran Church (Paul Reimers, pastor) Sunday, Mar. 15: Sunday chool, 10 a.m.; worship, 11 Wednesday, Mar. 18: Lenter services, 8 p.m.

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

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

Saturday, Mar. 14: Saturday school teachers, 7. Sunday, Mar. 15: Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m., worshin, 10:29.

(C. Paul Russell, pastor

St. Mary's Catholic Church

council meeting, 7 a.m.; confessions, 7:30 p.m.; mass and ser-mon, 8.

p.m.

Guests Saturday in the Ed Gi-wald home for Douglas' ninth birthday were Scott Hurlburt, Marci Milligan, Vernon Oswald, Mrs. Bruce Wylle, Lynne, Gary, Greg and Douglas, Evening guests were L. J. Beekses, Norfolk, Erwin Oswalds were guests Sun-den worker day evening.

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Visitors Sunday afternoon in the Russell Prince home for Ron-nic and Ryan's birthdays were William Hefers and Leroy Helers, Norfolk, Claire Jans-sens, Colerkdge, George Jaegers and Dean Jankes.

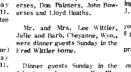
Mrs. Roger Thompson and Kan-dis, Newman Grove, and Mrs. Dean Janke spent Thursday in the Andrew Mann home.

Dinner guests Sunday in the Al-bert Jaeger home were Mr. and Mrs. Don Haas and Kathy and Ruth Valkkamp, Lincoln, and Richard Jaegers, Norfolk.

The Dennis Bowers family were guests Saturday evening in the Gary Bowers home for the birthdays of Mr. Bowers and Paula. Guests Sunday were the Bernice Bowerses, Larry Bow-erses, Don Painters, John Bow-erses and Lloyd Heaths.

Dinner guests Sunday in the John Asmus home were Don Ply-messers, Omaha, and Lyle Thies-es, Norfolk.

Guests Saturday evening in the Kenneth Fleer home for Mrs, Fleer's birthday were Emil Swan-sons, Mrs. Jake Houdek and chil-dren, Louis Millers, Vorn Jen-sens, Lee Trautwein and Shar-lene Brockmoller.





school, 9:30 a.m. Sunday, March 15: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Lenten serv-ice, 10:30; chili and oyster sup-per, 5 to 8 p.m. (C. Paul Hussell, pastor) Sunday, Mar. 15: Worship, 9:45 a.m.; church school, 11; senior high, 5 p.m. Wednesday, Mar. 18: Bible study group, church, 2 p.m.; choir, 6:30; junior high, 6:30; Lenten services, 7:30.

First United Methodist Church

First United Methodist Church (Ceell Bliss, pastor) Saturday, March 14: Eighth grade confirmation, 10 a.m. Sunday, March 15: Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m.; church school, 9:45; Senior Iligh fellowship, 50 p.m.; Supper and discussion, CCM Center, 5:30. Monday, March 16: Seventh grade confirmation, 4:15 p.m. Tuesday, March 16: Seventh fellowship, 6:30 p.m.; WSG dessert, Mrs. Walter Tolman, 6:30; chancel choir, 7; Lenten service, Rev. Homer Noley, guest spoaker, 7:30: Thursday, March 19: Prayer M. Mary's Catholic Church , (Paul Begley, pastor) Weekday Masses: 8:30 a.m., Friday, March 13: Confes-sions, 7:30-7:55 p.m.; Stations and Benediction, 8. Saturday, March 14: Confes-sions, 4:30-5:30 and 7:30-8:30 m.

p.m., Sunday, March 15: Mass, 7 a.m., 8:30, 10 and 5 p.m. Monday, March 16: Building committee meeting, 7 a.m.; Bin-go, 8 p.m.; school board meet-ing, 8:30. Wednesdky, March 18: Parish Council méting, 7 a.m.; confes-

speaker, 7:30. Thursday, March 19: Prayer chain, 9 a.m.

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Thursday, March 12: LCW sewing day, 9 ann. Fighth grade catechetics, 7 p.m.; Seventh and ninth grade catechetics, 8.
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Monday, Mar. 16: Confirmation class, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Mar. 17: Choir, 7:30 Wednesday, Mar. 18: Lenten Wednesday, Mar. 18: Lenten tors, 1:30 p.m.; youth and chancel tors, 7:30 p.m.; youth and chancel teachers meeting following servtce. First Church of Christ (Kenneth Lockling, pastor) Sunday, March 15: Bible chool, 10 a.m.; communion and orship, 10:50.

Kiwanians Hear Wednesday, March 18: Prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m. WSC Dean Speak

as the source of current national employment data that can be ob-tained quickly. As in the April census, facts about the individual and the fam-ily collected in this survey are kept completely confidential and the security.

the results are used only to com-pile statistical totals.

Grace Latheran Church Missouri Synod (E. J. Bernthal, pastor) Thursday, March 12: Adult dectrinal information, 7 p.m. Saturday, March 14: Junior choir, 9 a.m.; Saturday school and confirmation, 9:30. Sund ay, March 15: Sund ay school and Bible classes, 9a.m.; worshin. 10. Of Summer Trip

Ut summer irrp Warne Kiwanians heard Nor-man W. Nordstrand, dean of the Wayne State College School of Humanities, tell of the planning and purposes of a second Scan-dinavian institute scheduled this summer, in an address following a noon huncheon at the Woman's Club rooms Monday. Dean Nordstrand noted that the explosion of knowledge is coming so rapidly that ways and means must be devised to get at in-formation with various ap-proaches. School and Bible classes, 9a.m.; worship, 10. Monday, March 16: Parish edu-cation committee, 7:30 p.m. -- Tuesday, March 17: Gamma Delta choir, 6:15 p.m.; Adult doc-frinal information, 7.

Wednesday, March 18: Lenten service, 7:30 p.m.; registration for Holy week communion; senior choir following. broaches. He spoke of the possibility of programming computers in the future to provide students "a curriculum within a curri-

Wesleyan Church (Fred Warrington, pastor) Sunday, March 15: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, Rev. J. F. Winterberg, guest speaker, 11; prayer and childrens meet-ing, 7 p.m.; evening service, Rev. J. F. Winterberg, speaker, 7:30. Monday, March 15: Wesleyan youth zone rally, O'Neill church, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, March 12: WWF prayer, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, March 18: Prayer meeting and Bible study, 8 p.m.; revival meeting every night until March 15.

Theophilus Church (Fred Warrington, pastor) Sunday, March 15: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30. Thursday, March 19: Ladies Xid, 1:30 p.m.

Norfolk, Wisner Ladies to Visit Area Households

Ruth Koehler of Norfolk and Catherine V. Moeller of Wisner are the interviewers who will be visiting households in this part

visiting households to this per-of the state during the Census Bureau's sample survey of em-ployment and unemployment is the Midwest next week. The households to be inter-The muserous to be that viewed here are part of a scienti-fically designed sample of the entire U. S. population. The em-ployment and unemployment sta-tistics are collected monthly by the Census Bureau for the U. S. Department of Labor to provide a continuing measurement of the economic health of the nation as a whole and of fits major regions. Questions on employ-ment similar to those in the sample survey will be asked of the entire population in the 1970 decennial census to be conducted on April 1. Census Bureau of-ficials: point out, however, that the monthly survey is essential wed here are part of a scienti vie



culum." In such a case the stu-dent could follow the traditional curriculumn or take advantage of courses programmed into a computer by men who are ex-perts in a particular field. By this latter method the student would have what the guest speak-er called a 'world-wide faculty'. Nordstrand said there were 60 juniors and seniors from the four state colleges in Nebraska planning on attending the second Scandinavian Institute. He ex-

planning on attending the second Scandinavian Institute. He ex-plained that a chartered plane will bring 100 Danish students to Omaha from Denmark for an institute here, then pick upthe 60 Nebraska students and take them

to Denmark on the return trip. The original concept of the stu-dent exchange program was ori-ginated by President Eisenhower,

chated by President Elsenhower, Nordstrand.noted. fit ethen pointed out the 'people thest people' pro-gram helps to eliminate bigotry and 'cultural misunderstanding. He said the 60 students parti-cipating in the summer institute will visit Copentagen; Oslo, Nor-way; then return to Deamark by ship. They will be out of the states for appreciately a month before

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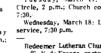
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ices, 9 a.m.; Adult Bible class and Sunday school, 10; late serv-ices, 11, Broadcast KTCH, Tuesday, March 17: Confirma-**Coming Attractions!**

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Monday, March 16: Ruth Circle, 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 17: Mary Circle, 2 p.m.; Church council, Wednesday, March 18: Lenten service, 7:30 p.m. Redeemer Lutheran Church (S. K. de Freese, pastor) Saturday, March 14: Second year confirmation, 9:30 a.m.; junior choir, 10; third year con-firmation, 10:30. Sunday, March 15: Early serv-ices, 9 a.m.; Adult Bible class

Carroll, Winside Observe World Day

Annual World Day of Prayer rvices were held Friday at the Lutheran Church, with fifty persons Church and United M Win-from Metho-Trinity

Trinity Lutteran Church, Win Sike, with fifty persons from Trinity Church and United Metho dist Church, attending. The program included vocal splections by Mrs. Paul Relmers and the Trinity Junior-Senior Church, and Pastor Pauler L. Swan-son of the United Method ist Church, and Pastor Paule Relimers of Trinity Church, spoke on the national theme. Wrake Courage." On the program committee were Mrs. Harry Such Sr., Mrs. Kent Jackson and Mrs. J. G. Sweigard, United Method ist Church, and Mrs. Lyke Krueger, Mrs. Clarence Pfeifer and Mrs. Paul-Zoffbar, Trinity.

Methodist Church will be host to the March 6, 1971 World Day services. Catholic, Presbyterlan, Metho-

Training Session Set at Station

For 4-H Leaders Area 4-ii lone Economics leaders, mothers and junior lead-ers will have an opportunity to attend one of three leader train-ing sessions set up by the Uni-versity of Nebraska Northeast Station in Concord in the next couple of weeks. Northeast Sta-tom (Concord will be here to

couple of weeks. Northeast sta-tion, Concord, will be host to the Friday, March 13, meeting; Bartington Congregational Church will be the scene of the Thursday, Varch 19 meeting, and Emerson Elementary School will have the Saturday, April 17

Churth will be the scene of the To Sunshine Meeting To Sunshine Meeting and Emerston Elementary School will have the Saturday, April II the wetting. On the agenda will be games, skits, films and sildes from 9:30 at guest. Toll call was answered to the Session 1 and exhibits, posters and demonstrations in Session 1 and exhibits, posters and demonstrations in Toxis Trom 11 to 12 for both sessions; and the Sessions; from 11 to 12 for both session; and reacting balance from 11 to 12 for both session; and reacting balance from 11 to 12 for both session; and the Market." The lession 1 and practice judge in Session 11, and practice judge in Session 11, and practice judge in Session 1, and games, askits, films and sides in Sest.
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Johnson, Mrs. Walt Lage, Mrs. Melvin Dowling, Mrs. Esther Bat-ten, Mrs. Waldon Brugger and Mrs. Lullian Kenney.

Hosting the event is the ounle's son, William Graver-

grandchildren. Carl Graverhold made his home in Wayne prior to his mar-riage to Jorgina Nielsen March 24, 1920. Since their marriage the couple have lived in the Ken-nard and Blair vitinity.

To Sunshine Meeting



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Carroll at the Methodist Church-about 40 persons were present. The Rev. Gail Axen presented the message, and the Ladies Choir sang, accompanied by Mrs. Airt Lage. Congregational church women services enter the service of the bowing services. On the program committee were Mrs. Lloyd Morris, chair-man, assisted by Mrs. Robert Johnson, Mrs. Walt Lage, Mrs. Melvin Dowling, Mrs. Esther Bai-

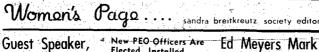
Blair Couple Invite

Friends to Reception

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Graverholt, Blair, will observe their golden wedding anniversary Sunday, March 22, with an open house reception from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the American Legion fall at 103 South 12th St. in Blair. The Couple request no gifts. All Friends and relatives are invited.

couple's son, William Graver-hold, Seattle, Wash. They have two grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Mrs. Nelson Hostess



Elected, Installed **Missionary Fair**

Sunday Evening About 250 persons were pres-ent at Wakefield Covenant Church

ent at Wakefield Covenant Church Sunday evening: to hear guest speaker Pastor Kazuo Ishida, vice-president of the Japanese Covenant Christian Church.Serv-ing-as-interpreter-for Pastor Ishida, who speaks little English,

Ishida, who speaks little English, was the Rev. Robert Verme. Pastor Ishida related incidents of his life as a minister since the bombing of Tokyoy during the war. He has spoken at 15 churches since Feb. 13, and plans to ap-pear at 10 more before returning to lapan. Also (reatured at the Sunday) Also featured at the Sunday

evening service was the Pioneer Girls missionary Fair display, set up in observance of Pioneer Girl week. The girls, who used the project for their missionar; and world friendship badges, ap and world friendship badges, ap-peared in various booths, repre-senting. different countries. The girls are required to speak with a person from another country about the life of a girl there; to make maps and scrapbooks of the country, and to study mis-sionary work, in order to earn-their badges. In the Africa booth were Joan =fugatafson, Patty Taylor, Suellen Sundell and Less Uterit: Alaska booth, Nanel Carlson, Debby Dals, Linda Friandson and Vir-gina Verplank; Evandor booth,

Dats, Linda Erlandson and Vir-ginia Verplank: Eenador booti, Cindy Johnson, Suzanne Landin, Itila Taylor and Joyce Vilken; Japan booth, Futh Bressler, Debra Landin, Ann Trullinger and Debby Yost; Holland booth, Daw Paters; Itali booth, Itaslie Gardner; and Greece booth, Kitty -Fischer and Loort Holm. Each girl was dressed to repre-sent her country, and had on dis-play in her booth, Itemsfrom that country.

Kathy Haas Honored With Bridal Shower

Kathy Ikaas, Lincoln, was hon-ored Sunday afternoon with a miscellaneous bridal shower held for her at St. Paul's Autheran fellowship hall, Winside, Fifty guests were present. Harth Vahl-kamp registered gifts. Decoratemp registered gitts: theora-tions featured an umbrella cen-terpiece in the bride-elect's chosen colors, yellow, green and white. Mothers of the bride-elect and her flance, Mrs. albert lac-ger and Mrs. Don Haas and Mrs.

lbert Jaeger, poured. Bride bingo served for enter-Bride bligg served for enter-tainment with prizes being pre-sented the honoree. Hostessaes were Mrs. Alfred Janka, Mrs. Christ Weible, Mrs. Darrel Gra-ber, Mrs. Richard Jaeger, Mrs. Herbert Jaeger, Mrs. Fabun Vahlkamp, Mrs. Leonard Krue-ger and Mrs. Russell Hoffman, Miss Haas and Dean Jaeger plan to be married in April at St. Jaul's Latheran Church, Win-side.

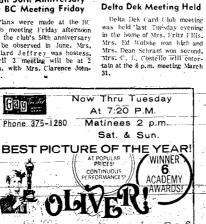
Trinity Aid Meet Held Last Week at Church

Lost week of Schurch -irst Trihly Latheran Ladies Aid of Altona met Thursday with 13 members, Mrs. Melvin Stath-mann and Mrs. Les Young meyer were hostesses. Pastor F. A. Hinger had devotions. Study topic was "How Muslims Worship," President Mrs. Val Damme reminded member% of the TWML one IV Christian Growth Work Zone IV Christian Growth Work-shop at St. John's Church, Wake-Tfield, April 7. Betty Crocker coupons will be saved for a stain-less steel coffee Server. April 2 meeting will be at 2 p.m. at-the church.

Plan 50th Anniversary At BC Meeting Friday

Plans were made at the BC Club meeting Friday afternoon for the club's 50th anniversary to be observed in June. Mrs, Willard Jeffrey was hostess, April 3 "meeting will be at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Clarence John-son.

cake was baked and decorated by Mrs. Frank Swanson, Ran-dolph, who assisted Mrs. Roy Ayer, Lyons, and Mrs. Filet Jacobson, Randolph, with cutting and serving. Mrs. Frank Nyer, Lyons, and Mrs. Fraith Frances poured, and Mrs. Carl Beek, Craig, and Mrs. Merite Cutsitation, West Point) Craig, served punch-waitresyles were hanice Lange and Kathy Melain, Belden, Work-ing in the kitchen werer Mrs. Fra-vin Stapleman, Mrs. Clarence Stapleman, Mrs. Robert Wob-sent, Stapleman, Mrs. Robert Wob-benhorst and Mrs. Chils Graf. Ayers were married Feb. 25, Cyrif and Mrs. Chils Graf. Ayers were married Feb. 25, Discouple are members of the Presbyterian Churchand take afractive part in churchand take play at the church.



Admission Adults-\$1.50

Children-75¢

Liected, Installed PEO met last Tuesday after-moon with Wrs, Yale Ressler for election and installation of new officers. Twenty-six members were present. Co-nostess was Mrs. Balph Carhari. A trio of Wayne High School gtris, Debble Saul, Cynthia Bot-totfsom and Beth Bergt, särg, accompanied by Janet Wacker at 2 p.m. March 47. Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mayer ob-served their golden wedding an-niversary Sunday afternoon with an open house reception for over 200 guests at Immanuël Luth-eran Church In rural Wakefield. Among the guests was Mrs. Al-fred Linke, Lincoln, who had been an attendant at the couple's wed-ding. H. Johnson, J. Brasch

Plan Summer Wedding

ding, liosts were the couple's chil-dren, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Split-gerber, Marshaltown, Iowa, and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Meyer, Colorado Springs. There are seven grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Johnson, Laurel, announce the engagement of their daughter, LaNae, to Sgt. Jerry L. Brasch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Brasch, Wayne,

Colorado Springs. There are seven grandchildren. Karen Meyer, Colorado. Springs, régistered guests and Julie Spilitgerber, Marshaltown, distributed thank you notes. <u>Gitts</u>. were aranged by Déañ and Mark Spilitgerber, Marshaltown. The program included a short address by the Rev. A. W. Gode and a vocal selection by the Ladies (Choir, "All Depends on Thy Possessing," accompanied by Mrs. Marvin Nelson. Mrs. Gode, Mrs. Feg. Hollman and Mrs. Firset Brammer sang a German song, "Fang Dein Werk Mit Jusa An," which had been sung at the couple's wedding. Pastor Gode accompanied them, Mrs. Meekt sang "liow Great (Thou Art," accompanied by Mrs.

Dale Lessman, and the children and grandchildren sang, "Hiest Be The Tie That Binds," ac-companied by Mrs. Nelson. Carol Weyer, Colorado Springes, served the cake which was cut by Mrs. Fred Fiete-Meyer, ('olorado Springs, and Mrs. ('bert Laaker, Benington, and Mrs. ('arl Meier, Coleridge, served colfee. Mrs. Albert Ech-tenkamp, Wakefield, and Mrs. (ilbert Krallman, Wayne, served punch. Miss Johnson is employed in he IBM department of Iowa Pub-te Service, Sioux City, Jowa, Her lance is stationed with the U.S. Air Force in mer wedding is being planned.

Mark Anniversary In Belden Sunday

punch. Meyers were married March 10, 1920 in Arlington. Mr. and Mrs. Fimer Ayer, Belden, observed their golden Wilsons Mark 35th Helden, observed their golden, wedding anniversary. Sunday with a dinner for over 30 at Bobbie's (afc, followed by an open house reception at Wino freshvetrian Church for 175, Dinner hosts were Mrs. Fdith Francis and Mrs. Freda Hicks, Belden, Mr, and Mrs. Filmer Munter, Laurel, Baker Wedding Anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilson, Wakefield, observed their 35th wedding anniversary with about 60 guests at their home Saturday

and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Baker, evening, losging in the event were Omigrio, Ore, Hosting the re-their children, Mr. and Mrs. Mel-ception were Munters and Mr. vin Wilson. They have three and Mrs. Hichard Jorgensen, Mil- grandbaughters.

and Mrs. Hichard Jorgonsen, Mil-grandbaughters. Mrs. Marguerite Lange, Hel-Mrs. Marguerite Lange, Hel-served the cake which was baked den, registered guests and Mrs. and decorated by Mrs. Art Greve, Gene Mitchell, Wasne, arranged Pitch prizes were won by Mrs. Gene Mitchell, Wasne, arranged Pitch prizes were won by Mrs. Gene Mitchell, Wasne, arranged Pitch prizes were won by Mrs. Gene Mitchell, Wasne, arranged Pitch prizes were won by Mrs. Gene Mitchell, Wasne, arranged Pitch prizes were won by Mrs. Art Greve, Sent Millard, had charge of the Mrs. Don Dolph, Gus Lasse, thank you notes. Jack Van Cleave and Arnold The four-tiered anniversary cake was baked and decorated by Mrs. Frank Swanson, Ran-dolph, who assisted Mrs. Roy Mrs. Arland Thies presented

Mrs. Arland Thies presented the lesson on jiffy meals at the Central Social Circle meeting

Lentral social circle meeting last Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. .tohn Gathje was hostess. Ten members answered roll call with favorite sandwiches. Mrs. Gordon Heigren and Mrs. .Vein Willers are in charge of the April 7 tour of Wayne.

8-Ettes Meet Tuesday S-fittes Club met Tuesday even ning with Mrs. Leltoy Barner, Pat Wert and Mrs. Robert Fleming will be hostess to the March 17 meeting at 8 p.m. ning

J. Schulz Baptized

Sunday at Redeemer

Jason, Harry Schulz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jon Schulz, Wayne, was isplized Sanday morning dur-ing worship services at Redeem-er Lutheran Church. The Rev. S. N. de Freese officiated. Spon-sors were Mr. and Mrs. Stan Pederson and Edward Niemann te

Dinner guests låter in the Don

Schulz home were the Stan Peder-son family and the Edward Nie-mann Jr. family, the Vern Schulz family and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schulz.

Wayne Hospital Notes Admitteds Sandra Alexander; Omaha; Bertha Utecht, Wayne; Rosemarie Lancette, Fort Cal-houn; Edith Dale, Wayne; Edna Nissen, Wayne; Christopher Nuss, Wayne; Christopher Nuss, Wayne; Cara Niemann, Winslde; Mrs. Larry McClure, Wayne; Eric Thompson, Wayne; Mrs. Dennis. Roduy, Wakefield, Dismissed: Mrs. Arland Au-ch, Winsleig, Mrs. Erwin Hen-schke, Wayne; Sandra Alexander; Rosemarle Lancette, Fort Cal-houn; Edna Nissen, Wayne; Chris-topher Nuss, Wayne; Chris-topher Nuss, Wayne; Chris-topher Nuss, Wayne; Calsk-son, Concord; Mrs. Albert An-

son, Concord; Mrs. Albert An-derson and daughter, Wayne; Ella Kahl, Wayne; Edith Prescott,

Ten Members Attend Golden Rod Meeting

Hold Dessert Luncheon

Pitch Club Meet Held

Social Scene

hursday, Narch 12 AAUW foreign dinner, First - United Methodist Church, 6:30.p.m. Sunny liomemakers, Mrs. Har-vey Reeg, 2 p.m. Hoving Gardeners family sup-per, Virgil Chambers home, C.o.m.

7 p.m. FNO, Mrs. Bichard Arett, 8

Acme, Les' Steak House, 1 p.m. Sunshine Home Extension Club visits Dahl Retirement Cen-

-faurel. — Bismissed: Leslle Allemann, Winside: Marvel Lukens and son, Waterbury: Alfred Smith, Ponca; lerbert Mille, Newcastic; Jayne Kooppe, Allen: Marvin Fills, Al-len: Carry Bel Schroeder, Wake-field.

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Golden Rod Meeting Ten members attended the Golden Rod Club meeting Satur-day in the Mrs. Floyd Andrews. home. Mrs. Gilkert Dangberg won the door prize and card prizes went to Mrs. Emma Otte, Mrs. Harry Schulz and Mrs. William Schroeder, Mrs. William Schroe er will host the April 3 meet-ing. BIRTHS

March 3: Mr. and Mrs. Virlyn Jkens, Waterbury, a son, Jerry Jdd, 9 lbs., 1 oz., Wakefield Jspital.

lospital. March 6: Mr. and Mrs. Leo Yramper, Dakota City, a son, Yevin Joseph, 10 lbs., 6% oz., Vakefield Hospital. March 9: Mr. and Mrs. Larry McClure, Wayne, a son, Patrick Christian, 8 lbs. 6 oz. Wayne Hospital.

Hospital. March 10; Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Rodby, Wakefield, a son, 8 lbs. 10 oz. Wayne Hospital.

Coterie members helds bridge-luncheon Monday in the home, of Mrs. Paul Barrington, Mrs. J. M. Strahan was a guest. The Monday meeting will be a no-host luncheon at Miller's tea room. March 10 02, Wayne Hospital. March 10: Mr. and Mrs. <u>Al</u>-bert <u>L. Nelson</u>, Tattle Lake, Minn., a daughter, 10 Ubs.; Mo. oz. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Nelson, Wake-field, and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Par-now, Wakefield. Monday Pitch Club met Mon-day afternoon with Mrs. Herbert Green. Irene Collins was aguest, and prizes were won by Mrs. Otto Saul and Mrs. Julia Haas. March. 23 meeting will be with Mrs. Julia Haas.

Northeast Extension

Notes

by Myrtle Anderso

Confused About Carpet Terms? Homemakers planning to car-pet their concrete basement floors, or their kitchen and bathfloors, or their kitchen and bath-rooms, need to be aware of the difference between the terms "in-door-outdoor" carpet and "spe-cialized indoor" carpet and "spe-cialized indoor" carpet. Such car-pets may seem similar but they differ in their recommended

 p.m.
 Friday, March 13
 Golden Age Dinner Club, Mrs.
 Art Auker, 8 p.m.
 Wayne Federated Women's Club, Women's Club, Women's Club rooms, differ in their recommended place of use. A triple layer construction is used in producing indoor-outdoor carpets. They may be constructed with a special molecure barrier sandwiched between a dense sur-face pile of fibers and moisture-context institute. UN construaturday, March 14 Wayne Country Club dinner dance, music by Ken Carlow. Junday, March 15 Club 15 family supper, Wom, man's Club rooms, 6:30 p.m. face pile of tibers and a moisture-resistant backing. All carpets in this category incorporate acry-lie-or-polypropylene fibers in a pile surface. They are not af-fected by moisture and, being solution dyed, are colorfast in condicit. sunlight. The specialized indoor carpet

employs employs the triple layer con-struction but with the bottom struction but with the bottom backing of high density foam rubber or polypropylene fiber that gives it extra bounce and makes it cling to the floor. It is designed primarily for kitchoccurring.

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, March 12, 1970 ens and bathrooms and should not be used in basements or in out-door places as it does not resist onged exposure to sunlight moisture

prolonged exposure or and moisture. It is possible to use indoor-outdoor carpeting in the kitchen and bathroom if one is willing for compare the comfort of the to forego the comfort of the cushion effect of the foam backindoor and outdoor carpets to match so coordination is possible match so coordination is possible in carpets in kitchen and adjoin-ing patio.

Winside Schools **May Soon Slate**

Measles Clinic

Winside Public School admin-istrators have announced that a measles clinic may be offered for pre-schoolers, age one to five years old, and school children years old, and school children ages five through 12 years old. Ron Kramer, principal, said the fee for the measles vaccination is \$1.30 per person. The clinic will be held only if there is enough interest shown, Kramer noted. He said the State

there is choldin interest shown, Kramer noted, ile said the State Department of liealth advises getting the shot for three-day measles this spring as an out-break is expected in 1970-71. If enough interest is shown to schedule the clinic then students will be given consent forms. The principal said notices are avail-able at the school now for stu-dents to pick up and take home. If a advised that money not be sent along with the notice when it is returned to the school. Kramer said there seems to be topme consent for the types

Kramer said there seems to be some confusion as to the types of measles. He pointed out that the three-day variety are the same as the German measles; and the red measles are the seven-day measles or the hard measles, for which Winside stu-faste received thety last fall. dents received shots lastfall. The administrator expres essed his hope that enough interest would be shown that a measles clinic can be held in the Winside

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The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, March 12, 1970 NAIA Loss Ends Season, Era for WSC Cagers

So ends a season, and not only a season but an era, in Wayne State College basketball. While it ends not as the bas-ketball-Wildcats-and a host of

utes were they too far back to be out of winning range. Then Coach Dave Gunther cleared the bench, and the reserves-played more than usual to closing minutes.

tionally ranked on field accur-acy. Carr, a freshman, shot 10 kles sprained -both of them in twice to five points, forcing Guil-

of 13 for 77 per cent. of 13 for 77 per cent. Hometowner Dean Elofson, a 6-5 forward, completed his car-eer with 13%points, second high for the Wildcats, freshman Jim

Anneourier Deal Elosof, a 6-5 forward, completed his car-eer with 13*points, second high for the Wildeats, freshman Jim-Merchel with 10. -For seniors BRI Coodwin and Dave Schneider, the game was frustration. Goodwin played with a sprained ankle that handleap-ped his usual quickness and jump-ing. "It had to make a differ-ence," Gunther saild. Goodwin sprained the ankle severely in practice, Saturday. By Tuesday morning, intensive care by a skilled therapist at the tournament fad improved the six games with one or both an-hles sprained -both of them in

the Christmas tournament games and two more games that week, Schneider, Wayne's top scorer all season, with a 19-point aver-age going into the tournament, ran afoul of a Guilford ace, 6-8 Dave Smith, who dominated both offensively and defensively. Re-sult: big Dave foulde out with 9:30 left after scoring two points. Several minutes later Elofson also departed on fouls.

also departed on fouls. Wayne led briefly in opening minutes, fell behind but pulled up to "fies four times before Guil-ford broke a 15-15 and with 14716, remaining. The Quakers moved for 34-537 Tail. By that time Emanuel had 14 points. Mer intermission, a fired-up Wide to flux onpits forewise with

In NAIA Meet Wayne swimmers placed first in six events at the NAIA district swim meet in Chadron Friday and Place trophy for overall stand-logs. Team captain Rob Meredith took top honors in three free-stroking to first in both butterfly events, the 540° and the 200. Top team honors for the Wild-cats were in the 400-yard free-style events, with the winning com-hination of Bob Meredith, BJch Draper, Mike Maultch and Hick Moses.

Draper, Mike Maulick and Hick Moses. Midicat standings and times in the freestyle events: Rob Midicat standings and times Mide Maulick, 2:561, in sixth Mide Maulick, 2:561, in sixth Bob Seymour won fourth in Wayne State swimmer, four Nost valuable swimmer, they Stafe, second, and Faul Martin,

5:42.6, third in the 500; in the 1,650 (recetyie, Rich Draper, second with 20:14.4, and Paul Martin, 20:46.5, third. In the butterfly events Wayne State posted the following times for the two final heats: Mike Noyes, 1:07.7, first place, and Greg Walker, 1:04.3, third place in the 100, and Mike Noyes, first place in the 200 with a time of Meredith led the team in first places, 20, and in points earned, 125, Draper won 12 firsts, scored 92 points. Bob Seymour of Grand Island won 10, scored 84 points; Paul Martin of Lincoln, five and Pau 74; 74; Dave Noyes of Wayne, four and 36; Mike Statler of Lincoln, three and 34; and Moses scored 31 points without a first place.

Greg Walker, 1:04.3, third place in the 100, and Mike Noves, first place. In the 200 with a time of 2:36.2. Individual medleys saw Dave Noves in fourth place with 2:25.6 and Mike Maulick, 2:30.1, fifth place in the 200-yard, and Rich Draper, 5:29.7, third place in the 400. In team medleys Wayne placed fourth in the 400-yard event with a time of 4:24.3. Wayne also placed two men in the breaststroke competition-Bob Seymour, 1:15.1, in fourth place in the 100-yard event and --Mike_Maulick, 2:56.1, in sixth place in the 100-yard event and --Mike_Maulick, 2:56.1, in sixth place, in the 200. Bob Seymour won fourth in both diving events for Wayne, posting 288.25 points in the one meter and 359.85 points in the one there meter. **Randolph's Anderson Leads Singles Action**

In Wayne Tournament After four weeks of competiton, Galen Anderson of Randolph led in the singles competition in the Wayne St. Mary's Men's Club bowling tournament at Melodee Lanes in Wayne.

In NAIA Meet

ford to call time out for a study of the challenge. Eventually Quaker speed and finesse beat the Wildcats, who have had plenty of speed and finesse themselves. Carr finish-ed with 23 points, Smith with 19, Jerry Crocker 17, Eddie Dy-er 13, Bert Feik 10. Guilford also dominated on rebounds, 58 to 37. Scoring for Wayne, in addition to the top three: Marc Sommer-feld 5, Goodwin 5, Steve Hoff-man 4, Mick Anderson 2. Mdded up, the Wildcats had done to them what they had done repeat-edly to other teams the past three years. They were dominated by Guilford as they had dominated through 70 victories and a merg 13 losses. The only discourage-ment was inability to win a game in three straight national tourna-ments. But Coach Gunther says of his Wildcats: "They are a great team, the finest group of players I have ever hown." Ruts of the old Oregon Trail are still visible in many places in the state, particularly in west-ern Nebraska.

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Midwest AAU Champions

These co-eds of the Wayne women's basketball team were in Milwaukee over the weekend competing for the four-state rogional championship which will send the winner to Gallup, N.M., for the national women's AAU crown. Wayne players who won the Midwest AAU title at Omaha March I are (front row) Janice Wild, Valley, Neb.; Kathy Erick-son, Marcus, 1a., Jo Ann Cleaver, Red Oak, 1a.; Karon Madenfeldt, Marengo, Ia.; (second row) Peg Sealey, Polk, Neb.; Donna Noll, Sanborn, 1a.; Paula Messerschmidt,

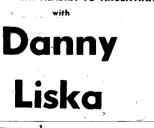
Shelby, Ia.; Marsha Rasmussen, Newell, Ia.; Tracy Pet-erson, Ames, Ia.; (back row) Julie Hoch, South Sioux City; Coach G.-1, Willoughby: Ria Hassier, Hubbard; Dianna Frisch, Creighten; Cindy Barrineau, Mondamin, Ia.; Sue Gatewood, Sergeant Bluth, Ia.; and Terry McConnell, Sioux City, Not pictured: Sherri Nelson, Wayne, and Keri Klan-derud, Omaha. Competing were champions from Nebraska,

College Grapplers Open In NAIA Meet Today

A rugged season of mat combat training is back of the Wayne State wrestling team, and it all led up to Coach Don Pate's goal, the NAIA national meet. He will take seven wrestlers to Wisconsin. State University at Sumethor to the theory of the

Superior for the three-day event starting today (Thursday), They starting today (Thursday). They have, for inspiration, the fourth-place finishes Wayne earned the past two years, but it won't be easy to repeat, what with three veterans gone. Those three were place winners both years - two of them champions once each. Still in action for Wayne is juntor John Yoder, Woolstock, lowa, who fiplehed fourth in 1969 at 160 pdfmds. This time he'll go at 150. The only upperclass-





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Also promising is freshmar

Also promising is freshman ken Monroe, Arlington Heights, III., a two-time state titlist at East Leyden High School. He has a 19-4 chart, most of his action coming at 177 and 190 pounds. For the national he will drop to his normal class, 167. Another Park Forest product, John Kletnick, a sonhomere, built

normal class, 167. Another Park Forest product, John Kletnick, a sophomore, built a 14-3-1 record at 167. but will go down to 158. Harvey Rosenbaum, sopho-more from Albioh, a state prep champion, came on strong this year at 142 and gained five of his six wins by pins while bosing four. Lee Itall, Fremont freshman, is 8-9 for a scagon of battling at 190, a notch aböve his correct class, 177, where he'll wrestle in the national. Another freshman, Darl Stan-field of Columbus, Ind., rounds. out the squad at heavyweight. His record is 9-8-1. Wayne closed its dual season Saturday with a 26-16 loss at home to Minot State of North Dakota, The Wayne dual rec-ord: 8 wins, 7 losses, and a second place among eight teams in the Northwest Missouri In-vitational,

vitational, Results Saturday: 118 - Tom Christen, Minot, pinned. Tom Mann in 2:07;128-Tex. Burckhard, Minot, won hy forfeit; 134 - Max Branum, Wayne, pinned Loren Headrick in 1:40; 142 - Harvey Rosen-baum, Wayne, pinned Join Sis-ser in 1:30; 150 - Joim Yoder, Wayne, decisioned Jim Duerre, 8-1;

8-*; 158 - John Kletnick, decision-ed Paul Gebhard, 6-0; 167 - Jim Byron, Minot, decisioned Ken Monroe, 9-6; 177 - Leo Brunner,



Minot, pinned Lee Hall in 3:54

190 - Lowell Ponfo, Minot, de-cisioned Bands Bockman, 6-0; Hwt. - Dwight Farrell, Minot, pinned Daryl Stanfield in 3:17.

Win G.I. Tournament

Win G.1. Tournament The bowline team which at one time led in the Wayne St. Mary's Men's Club tournament, Green-lee Urug of Pierce, wontorp prize in the 13th annual Grand Island Men's Open Handicap Rowling Tournament. The squad rolled a 3,227 series with the aid of a 372 handicap. Hamm's of Randolph came in third in the tourney, which award-ed \$13,500 in prize money, with a 3,085 series with the help of a 432 handicap.

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styler from Chicago; honorary captain, Rich Draper of Elgin, and most improved swimmer, Rick Moses of Believue. Meredith led the team in first

Anderson had a 676 total, two Anderson had a 676 total, two pins better than second place Marvin Steuckrath of Carroll, Charles Meler, another kegler from Randolph, held down third place with a 660 total. Leading in the team event was Clausen Grain of Norfolk with a degree

Laurel Bears Open Class B State Tourney Today

by Norvin Hansen The Laurel Reare-will (finally Semifinals arc set for 7 and set their chance to show their set and the class batter our mannel level be televised over two Lincoh the Class B tournament in Lin-statistic unament title at Nor-ther Bars, who rolled to the district fournament title at Nor-ther bits X in that first agam-scheduled for the University of Nebrask Colliseum. The Bears, when better seas on Nebrask Colliseum. The Bears are records go amog those teams in the state our mover the state our mover the state at the sease of the state state our mover the state at the sease of the state state our mover the state our provide the state state our mover the state our provide state in the state our state our provide the state state our state our state our provide the state state our p

220 pounds, giving him an ad-vantage over some taller but lighter opponents. Names and heights of the first

Names and negrits of the lifest seven on the Lincoln team: Ja-bowski, 6-15 Loudin, 6-0; McCabe, 6-2; McGovern, 5-19; Caniglio, 6-0; Rowan, 5-9, and Wilkensen, 6-2. McCabe is the heavy on the Lincoln team, McGovern the

the Lincoln team, McGovern the fine outside shorter. Moore will probably throw the following players against that team: 6-0 Hod Erwin, 6-0 Jim Schroeder, 6-6 Steve Erwin, 6-3 George Schroeder and 6-0 Steve Smith. Seniors on that starting five are Rod Erwin and Jim Schroeder, Steve Erwin and Smith are juniors, George Schroeder a sophomore.

are juniors, George Schroeder a sophomore. One possibility Moore can look forward to is that the Lincoln players may get intofoultrouble, something that has plaqued, them at times during the vera because of their aggressive board action. Laurel has also, been in foul trouble on occasion this year, mainly becauge of the tight press Moore employs and the strong action under the beards his play-ers display. This year's trip to Lincoln

exceptional showing, Bob was promoted to a Brown Belt on the arena floor by Wey Seng Kim, one of the 10 people in the world

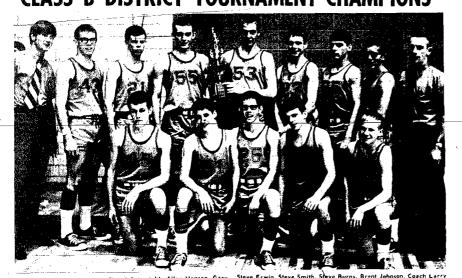
-partially makes up for the dis-appointment the Laurel Bears and their fans suffered when Scribner knocked Lägarel off in the district finals on the same -court in Norfolk hast year. Should the Bears get by their first-round opponent, they would go up against the winner of the Sciuuler-Fairbury game Friday might at seven o'clock. Laurel whipped Schuyler in overtime during the Wayne State Christ-mas tournament, 63-60. Mever Takes 1st In Midwestern



holding the Black Belt of the Sixth Order. The son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Meyer of Allen, Bob was representing Wentworth Military

side Omaha. There were 80 entrants in the competition and 20 in his divi-sion. To win the title, he de-feated one White, one Green, five Browns and two Black Belt hold-

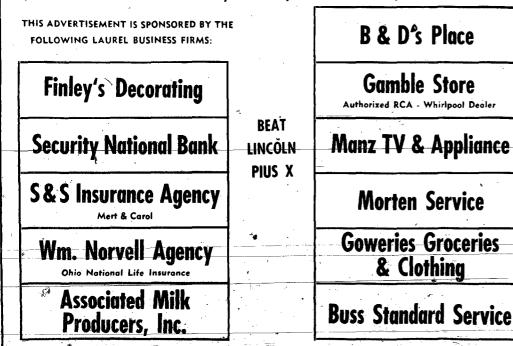
Congratulations **Laurel High School Bears! CLASS B DISTRICT TOURNAMENT CHAMPIONS**



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Good Luck At The State Tournament

(Laurel Meets Lincoln Pius X Today (Thursday) at the University of Nebr. Coliseum)



Academy of Lexington, Mo., where he is now a student. He attended Allen High during his junior years. _____About the middle of February.

About the middle of Fobruiry, he took first place in the 180-pound division in the invitational College Judo Meet at Kansas City., Mo., by winning eight matches. He also had the honor of demonstrating Judo before a large crowd during the Went-worth Show in the Kansas City Municipal Auditorium.

Wayne St. Mary's Captures 3rd Place

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Baseball Diamond To Get Cleaning: Help Is Sought

Help Is Sought More work on the facilities at the city baseball dlamond are being planned for this summer by the Wayne Haseball Association. The group, which met last Sat-urday to map out those plans, he second phase of the two-year renovation of the facilities at the park. Included in those plans are new dugouts, continuance of the bleacher repair work started has year, minor repair of the lights and the addition of a drinking fountain. The group also plans on getheral e tean ing and policing of the park and stands and minor repairs on the roof of the grand-stand in order to assure another season of use. season of use

Automatic and the sensitive and the season of use. Anybody in the city who would like to help with the work on the ball park should call Hank Over-in, city recreation director, at 375-2584. The baseball organiza-tion hopes for a good turnout of people so the ball park can be kept in good condition for the numerous joingsters who use it in the spring, summer and fall.

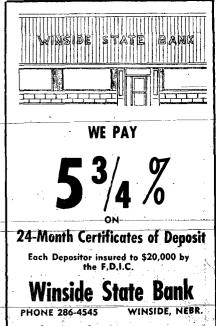
it in the spring, summer and fail. The group also discussed the possibility of holding an "in-terest drive" among the Wayne merchants, organizations and residents. More information on this will be available following the meeting scheduled for this coming Saturday. That meeting, which will include election of officers for another term, is plan-ned for 5:15 p.m. at the Vet's Club. All interested people are invited to attend the meeting and offer their ideas and support to the group.

the group. Currently on the baseball group are Clete Sharer, Wayne Tiet-gen, Charles Denesia, Jim Po-kett, Gene Nuss, Ted Bahe, Al Fhlers, Bob Johnson, Norvin Ilan-sen and Hank Overin.

No Drawings Needed

For Turkey Permits For Turkey Permits Drawings for 1970 spring tur-iey permits will not be neces-stary this year, since applica-tions did not exceed the au-tionized number for any of the eight units open during the eight units open during the eight units open during the season, according to the Game and Parks Commission. Applications for the April 18 through 27 gobbler hunt are now being accepted from residents on a frst-come, first-served basis, -Non-residents will be eligible to apply beginning March 15. This year, 4,200 permits were made available, including 25 for the Lincoln Unit, which was closed last year. Other units and permits authorized include Hal-sey, 25; Niobrara, 250; Red Wil-low, 25; Niobrara, 250; Red Wil-low, 25; Niobrara, 250; and Wild Cat, 50. Cat, 50 Nebraska ranks 15th in land area among the 50 states.

Bears. Bears. Besides their ability on the basketball court, the Schroeders have one other thing in common: academic abili-ty. Both are among the top students at Laurel High and Jim has been on the Laurel honor system for the past two years. ____



Volleydall teams from Allen, will be Randolph vs. Pronca at Laurel, Wakefield and Winside Sill Standolph S. Prancis vs. Will see action noxt week in the Nebraskaland Girls Volleykall. At 7:45 and Newcastle vs. Emer-Conference Tournament will be held at 7:45 and Newcastle vs. Emer-bield for Randolph. The tournament will be held all five days next week, with first-round action set for Mon-day and Tuesday, second-round ga mes for Wednesday, semi-fipals for Thursday and finals for Friday. Teams competing in the tour-rey-beides-those mentioned in-clude Coleridge, Newcastle, Har-fueto Cedar Catholic, Itarting-

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ships recently with duplicate per-fect records of seven wins and no

tor Peoples Natural Gas, Tues-day night presented a check to the city of Wayne for \$2,909.74 representing a voluntary payment by the utility based on gross revenue for the last half of 1969. Wayne has received a total of \$7,782.41 from Peoples for 1965 Seeing action the first evening Leads Singles -

ment. Peoples, which serves 256 communities in five states, is a division of Northern Natural Gas Company of Omaha.

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Keith Mosley, local manager or Peoples Natural Gas, Tues

Athlete of the Week

Jim Schroeder Laurel High School

By Norvin Hansen



"lie's one of our most improved players." That's the way larry Moore, head basketball mentor at Laurel ligh, describes. Jim Schroeder, the latest pick for The Herald's "Athlete of the Week" honors. And Schrogder, a senior at Laurel, lived up to that "most improved" tag in the last game of the district tourna-ment at Norfolk last week. In that game, which ended up an 85-47 rout over Creighton, he pumped in 21 points, a season high for this senior who had been hitting at a 10-point clip during the regular season. But Schroeder, even though he is only 6-0, shined not only in the scoring department. He season, although he started slowly. Schroeder has matched that point average in rebounds per game, a feat in

In that last game before the state fracas. Throughout the season, although he started slowly, Schroeder has matched that point average in rebounds per game, a feat in itself considering he had to compete with 6-6 Steve Erwin and 6-3 brother Jim. Although possessing a lot of natural ability, according to Moore, Jim combines with that another Jim asset for anybody wanting to make good in sports - an ability 6 think (clart) in competed in sports - an ability 6 think (clart) in competion. "It uses his head real well where egts on the floor; he's a smart tall player," says Moore. Son of Wr, and Mrs. Clauton Schroeder, who farm mear Laurel, Jim competed in football during his high school career and will probably take part in track this spring, a sport in which he runs the short distances. In football he helped the Bears out at defensive linetacker position last season. He oftk_andl enough in that slot to earn a spot on fast fall's second annual Wayne Herald Husker Conference AllStar Team. The selection of Schroeder as "Athlete" marks the first time since the feature began early last December that borothers have earned the honor. Shortly after the taskettall season began, sophomore (senge Schroeder was named the Bears. Bosides their ability on the backetball court. the substant season hearts.



The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, March 12, 1970 ers Were Bending Fenders Were Bendina During Storm Monday

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and Withdom Streets. All four autos were southbound on Win-sign which is on a downgrade. A 1966 Chevrolet driven by Vir-rfom behind by a 1963 Olds-mobile driven by Wanda Owens of Wayne. The Owens auto was for Wayne. The Owens auto was a 1966 Chevrolet driven by Ed-autok from behind by a 1966 Chevrolet driven by Ed-son's Gar was hit in the rear by a 1965 Ford driven by Ver-ris Sandahl, who has already



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Already filed for the city coun-

and Ivan Beeks in the Second Ward, and Melvin "Bud" Froeh-lich and LeRoy Breitkreutz in the Third Ward. Hall has filed for mayor.

(Continued, from page 1) study with Geza Anda in Luzerne, Switzer land, and later the Polish State Scholarship took Dalsgaard to the Conservatory of Warshaw for study of Chopin. Other Wayne performances on the pian ist's schedule include soloist with the Sloux CtV Sym-phony at 8 p.m., March 25, in Ramsey Theater and a 7 p.m. soloist performance for the Scan-danavian institute at WSC, April 5. The piano concert will be fol-owed by a one-act Danish play performance, directed by John Carlson, Danish exchange pro-fessor.

Officer -

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sentative to the irroduct safety Committee. The director and his wife, June, are parents of three chil-dren <u>t</u> wo sons and a daughter. They are active members of the Glen Ellyn Christlan Church with Cheatham serving, on the officient of the boar a <u>d.ak</u>. Line church and as a church ôffiger. William Ränsen noted that it is the first time Stanton and Wayne Counties have held a joint ban-quet. Tickets are 82.50 each and may be purchased from any of the Farm Bureau board members or at the Farm Bureau office in Wayne. Wayne

Wayne, President Hansen said details of the banquet program will be an-nounced at a later date.

Bids -

(Continued from page 1) continued from page 1) usual Magch whols and rains, which would help clear the air, have not been present yet this year. Any time there is a hot, humid day with little wind, the smell will be bad, he told the council.

At least one of the council-men has received complaints



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from residents in the city about the strong smell from the la-

goon. In other action the council: -Agreed to accept the addi-tion to the city fire hall with the stipulation that several minor items be corrected or changed by the contractor.

by the contractor. -Heard a request by Keith Mosley of the city planning com-mission for more information about the capital improvements which have been made in the city over the past several months. He told the council that quarter-but controls on these improvements He told the council that quarter-by reports on these improve-ments would better enable the planners to complete the flye-year Capital Improvements Pro-gram which has to be presented to the city council every spring. —Accepted from Mosley, man-ager of Peoples Natural Gas in Wayne, a check for just under \$3,000 which represents the vol-untary payment by the utility based on gross revenue for the last six months of 1969. —Approved the advertising of

last six months of 1969. . —Approved the advertising of bids for the work on installing the sanitary sever lines for the recently approved Knoil's Addi-tion to the city. Included in that work, estimated to cost \$40,000 by the city engineer, is a lift station. The cost of the work will be assessed against the momenty be assessed against the property

-Decided to pay part of the ex-penses for any of the planning commission members who want to attend the coming meeting at Grand Island.

-Okayed the request for a moving permit by Wayne Stam-mer so he could move a garage from W. Fourth St. one block north.

Leslie Mrs. Louis Hanser Phone 287-2346

Mrs. and Nrs. Jack Van Cleave, Omaha, were overnight guests Saturday of Joe Wilsons. Fred Utechts were in the Art Longe home Saturday eyening to visit Mr. and Mrs. Dan Malloy and family, Oelwein, Iowa. Clifford Pakers, Harry Gusts, Glen Nicholses, Wilbur Utechts and Bob Ransens were in the Dean Meyer home Wednesday evening for Jeannette's birthday.

Churches -

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (E. A. Binger, pastor) Thursday, March 12: Ladies Ald, 2 pm. Saturday, March 14: Confirma-tion Instruction, 8:45 a.m. Sunday, March 15: Worship, 9 a.m., Sunday school, 10. Wednesday, March 18: Lenten worship, 7 p.m.

Worship, r.p.m. Mr. and Mrs, Howard Greve sponsored St. Paul's Walther Lague Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Johnson, Holstein, howa, were overnight guests Wednesday and dinner guests Thursday of Erwin Bott-gers. Dinner guests Sunday in the Bottger home were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Andresen and family and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hog-lund and Dianne, Holstein, Iowa. Adolph Henschkes joined them in the atternoon.

Carroll Mrs. Forrest Nettleton Phone 585-4833

EOT Meets Thursday EOT Club met Thursday In the home of Mrs.' Richard Longe. Thirteen members answered roll call with spare time activities. Card prizes went to Mrs. Ray Loberg, Mrs. Gilmore Sahs and Mrs. Lloyd Heath.

Mrs. Lloyd Heath. A 7 p.m. supper will be held March 20 at Marlene's Cafe, Carroll, with husbands as guests, April 2 meeting will be in the Mrs. Everett flanks home.

Bridge Club Meets Delta Dek Bridge Club met Thursday with Mrs. Charles Whitney at the Woman's Club rooms, Carroll, Eleven members and a guest, Mrs. Walter Reth-wisch, were present. Prizes were won by Mrs. T. P. Roberts, Mrs. Cto Wagner, Mrs. Joy Tucker, Mrs. Tom Roberts and Mrs. Walter Rethwisch, March 19 meeting will be with Mrs. Clarence Woods.

Meet With Mrs. Jones Knitting Chib members met Thursday with Mrs. Bertha Jones. Seven members and a guest, Mrs. Ora Wax, were pres-ent. Card prizes were'won by Mrs. Elmer Petersen, Mrs. Max Stahl and Mrs. Marie Ahern, March 20 meeting will be with Mrs. Elmer Petersen.

Ars. Limer Petersen. Adult Fellowship Moets Presbyterian Adult Fellowship met March. 2 at the Carroll Au-ditorium with about 100 present. Damy Liska showed films and told of his trip through Africa and other travels he had made on motorcycles. The group served cookles and caffee.

Guests Friday evening in the

Forrest Nettleton home for Mrs. Nettleton's birthday were the Hubert Nettleton family and Steve Nettletons, Norfolk.

Churches -

Congre.-Presby, Church (Gail Axen, pastor) Sunday, March 15: Worship, 10 a.m. Sunday, March 15: Sunday school, 11.

Methodist Church

(Robert Swanson, pastor) Sunday, March 15: Worship, 30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (H. M. Hilpert, pastor) Thursday, March 12: Walther League, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, March 14: Saturday school at Winside, 1 to 3:15 Jum.; pictures, 5:30. Sunday, March 15: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:50. Wednesday, March 18: Lenten service at Winside, 7:30 p.m.

Our Lady of Sorrows Church (Father Eimers) Sunday, March 15: Mass, 9

a.m.

Donald Nettleton, son of Mr, and Mrs. Forrest Nettleton, Hos-kins, broke a joint in his left hand Monday while unloading corn on the George Langenberg farm where he is employed, He was cranking the elevator when the

crank flew back, hitting him in the hand which is now in a cast. Carla Rethwisch and her flance, Skip Abbott, Flint, Mich., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Rethwisch, last week. The couple plan to be married March 28 at Flint.

Ars, Join recurriset, ass neem. The couple plan to be married March 28 at Fibrt. Guests Tuesday evening in the Arthur Balleen home honoring Mrs, It all leen's 74th buttday were Leonard Balleens. Supper guests Saturday in the Vernile Hurlbert home honoring Terry and Gerry's 18th birth-days were the Ronald Kuhnhenns. Guests Monday evening in the-George Jorgensen home for her birthday were Jesse Millgans and Ronnle Billheimers. In honor of Mrs. George Ior-gensen's birthday March 2 Mrs. Lyle Cumingham and Cora Jen-kins baked birthday cakes and treated employees of Cuming-ham Well and Supply where Mrs. Guests Sunday in the William Wittler home, Randolph, to help them observe their 59th wedding anniversary were Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Jenkins, Umes, Jona Mirs, Jona Jenkins, Omala, the Murray Leley fam-Juston, and Ervin Wittlers. Kennetl I cok of Vorfolk holds

Kenneth Cook of Norfolk holds the state record for muskellunge, with an 18-pound, 4-ounce fish hauled from Merritt Reservoir on April 20, 1969.

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WE WOULD LIKE TOSAY "Thank you" to everyone who a our open house and to the our open house and to those who sent cards, gifts and flowers, and in any way helped to make our 50th anniversary such a happy occasion. Mr. and Mrs. Fd Mey-er. m12

WF. WISH TO EXPRESS our thanks to our friends and rela-tives for the cards, gifts and flowers we received for our 35th wedding anniversary. A special thanks to those who helped and made our day happy. Joe and Alvena Wilson, m12

My SINCERE THANKS to all the friends and relatives who visited me in the hospital and since my return home. Thanks also for the eards and flowers, Special thanks to Dr. Bob Pen-thack and the hospital staff for the wonderful eard Mes Hostha wonderful care. Mrs. Bertha m12 Utecht.

birthday was also observed, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pier-son returned last Tuesday from a three-week trip to California where they visited her sisters, Frances, Fresno, and Gertrude and Mildred, Long Beach, and his sister at San Diago. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Olson moved Sturday into their new home.

day, March 12, 1970

Mr. and Mrs. Gien Olson movea Saturday into their new home. Guests Saturday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Meyer and daughter and Mrs. Connie Fleet-meter, Colorado Springs. Donna and Denise, twin daugh-

Donna and Denise, twin daugh-ters of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Roberts observed their birthday Friday. Overnight guests were Glenda Haglund and Mary. Beth Pretzer. Sunday, Mrs. Charles Menkens and Herbert, Niobrara, visited. Mrs. Menkens remained for the week. Cliff Munsons, Con Munsons and Carl Barks, Lincoln, were dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. Lillie Johnson.

Business Notes

About 40 members attended the Farmers, uion Cooperative Ex-change annual meeting Thursday atternoon at the Wakefield Legion Hall. Main speaker for the day was Ron Hendrickson of Fort Dodge, Jowa, Felco's public re-lations directors.

noon visitors. To observe Mrs. Charles Pier-son's birthday Saturday Piersons were dinner guests of her sis-ter, Ruth Nelson, Sloux City. Sunday they were guests of Dean Piersons at the Laurel Wagon Wheel, Guests in the Mauritz Carlson home Friday evening to observe Mrs. Pierson's birthday were Charles Pierson's Mr. and Named directors for another rm were John Boeckenhauer Named directors for another term were John Boeckenhauer and Robert Ostergard. Read during the day was the financial report for the year. Lunch was served to those pres-ent

were Charles Piersons, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Chambers and Car Sundells. ent.

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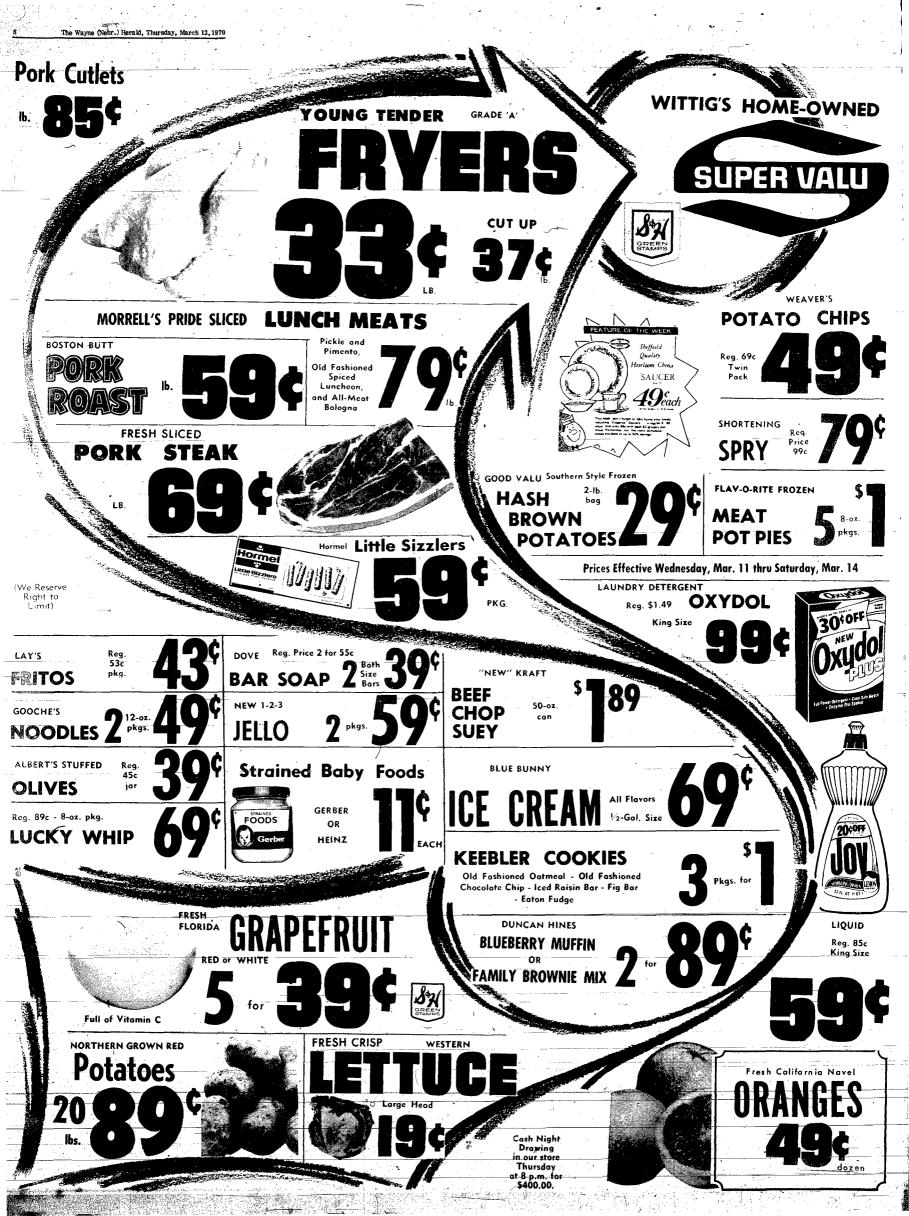
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The editorial department of a weekly appiper is an important department. Nor-elly it is one perion's opinion of topics that were most of the readers. It is the duty of an obtorial writer to arch all available facts before he sits down write. From this basis the writer should able to give a clear picture of important

Let's do something

to protect our wildlife

The wild animals and birds in America are facing grave threats from our ad-vancing and encroaching society. Few will argue with you about that, but even fewer seem concerned enough to do anything about it. Now the state of Nebraska is giving all the people of this state a chance to help preserve and protect our wildlife.

b) the bep preserve and protect our wildlife. The Game and Parks Commission has set up NEBRASKAland Acres for Wild-life, a program which has the goal of increasing the suitable cover for our native animals and birds, There is little work involved in helping increase that cover-the most necessary thing, for wildlife besides food and water — and the program is open to either individuals or organiza-tions. All you, have to do to take part in the program is to obtain the use of a plot of land at least one acre in size and main-tain this plot as an idle acre where wild life cover will not be disturbed. Actually, there is little work involved once you get the acre set aside for the program Participants in the program receive a Participants in the program receive a certificate signed by the governor.

ur wildlife Shoulder patches will be given to each person who enrolls a one-acre plot and each landowner who sets aside an acre of his land will-receive-free-a-one-year subscription to NEBRASKA land Magazine. Don't kid yourself into thinking that its wildlife. Ask the hunters who have seen that wildlife dwindle the past few years. Check with the far mers who can remember years when pheasant, quali, songbirds and wild animals were really abundant. Next Sunday get in your car and drive around the country and see how few spots you see where wildlife is really safe. You'll be surprised how "clean" the country side looks. This may make the far mers happy with their neatness, but it certainly is telling on the wildlife. All those animals and birds need besides a little to gat and drink is shelter from the weather and drink is shalten from the weather and drink is shelter from the weather and drink is halt hose animals the DEBRASKALand Acres for Wildlife pro-gram. – NLH.

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Behind the scenes of DDT

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What kind of DDT is beneficial? It comes in a case of three words - Defen-sive Driving Training. Ooops! Don't run off yet. Just keep reading asyou may meet one of our subjects face to face within the near future. Trooper James 07DeII is typical of our husky young Nebraska patrolmen who dailly face the warth of the very people whose lives they are trying to protect. Besides his regular duties he also serves as an instructor teaching defensive driving. A week ago Monday, 07DeII was sched-uled to start the first of four Monday night defensive driving Claisses, sponsored by the Kiwanis Club, at the Wayne High School. The class is slated at 7:30 p.m. About 30 local residents are enrolled for instruction.

Instruction. You will recall that March 2 was an extremely foggy day with driving visibili-ty down to around one-tenth of a mile. Just about four hours before the scheduled starting time of the defensive driving course, Trooper O'Dell was called to in-vestigate a fatal accident on Highway 35 south-of Winside, Two persons were ser-tiously injured and one killed. This writer was on the scene and observed the young patrolman go about his duties assisted by several other lawenforcement officers. In-vestigating an accident is not an easy task. Can/wer runses who it is write really

vesugating an actident is not an easy task. Can'you guess who it is that really complicates the problems created by a collision on the highway? If you guessed that it is John O, Public arriving on the scepe of the wreck, you are 100 per cent right

Scale of the vices, you are too per cear (TDell and his assistants immediately postion men some distance away from the acclient in either direction to slow the oncoming traffic. Fog was so thick that any sensible driver would not have been driving near the speed limit but many were. A few drivers, even after passing the flagmen warning them to slow down, would speed up again coming downhill toward the wreckage.

6 φ. Is he right?

A retiring U. S. Marine commander in Viet Nam has said he is "disappointed in the silent majority" for failing to honor Americans who have lost life and limb

in the war. 12. Gen. Herman Nickerson Jr. re-12. Gen. Herman Nickerson Jr. re-portedly said last week in Da Nang, Viet Nam, "There are relatively few places where they waved flags and honored our servicemen like they did in the great days when the boys came home with honor," He went on to explain, "They're not interested in the exploits of our young men here. Maybe we're getting to be pretty blage hore the we're blace".

interpated in the exploits of our young men here. Maybe we're'getting to be pretty blase about the whole thing." The commander, in his observation of obvious runth. We are getting to the point of all too othen withdrawing into personal shells of unconcern or non-involvement. Watching a bus pick up bree Wayne County youths at the local Selective Serv-fce Hillee at 4:30 a.m. when they are not relatives, soms or triends, is one thing. Ahl. But when one of those men happens to be a sons or triends, is one thing. Ahl. But when one of those men happens to be a son, nephew or close friend, it mighes all the difference in the world. Will other east of ware County sumbers, while the rest of ware County sumbers, while the rest of ware Question as to whether are not anyone alse in the county veet cares, especial it amilies who have remained uniouched by the draft and war. Will doe cares about any of the thomands of young men. from across

Women distrust men top much in meral, and too little in particular. - Com-

cenes of DDT Standing at the site of the accident one could hear the oncoming vehicles speed through the dense for through which they could not see. Drivers were in a not being able to see anything, they ob-yiously kept their foot on the accelerator. What kind of fools are being issued driver's licenses, or are they licenses to dill? What is it that creeps into the brain of most any ordinary driver which turns ind into a thoughtless creature caring nothing about his own or other's safety? Keeping the traff's blowed down so they wouldn't plow into the wreekage turned out-to be a fulletime joh during the entire investigation. Trooper O'Dell dight even take time to eat supper that evening. He was scheduled to teach the defensive driving course at Wayne High that night and his job of trying to get people to drive defensively was more important. As the young officer stood before the Asing inflabed investigating a tragic actient, standing before a class of 30 people without taking the time to eat, starting to teach his students defensive driving. Are out they way patrolinen thanked for

people without eating. people without eating is students defensive driving. Are our highway patrolmen thanked for their dedication? Seldom, if ever, More often than not they are subjects of a driver's wrath. Even as a drowning person will often fight off the individual attempting the rescue, so also many motorists des-ples the patrolman who arrests themafter being caught breaking the law. Law enforcement officers should have the respect of all haw abiding people since their work is the only thing that keeps highways from becoming putdoor insane asylums. We want to editorially salute all of our law enforcement people in Wayne, in Wayne County and in the state for doing a job where "Thank you" is seldom heard. - MMW.

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America leaving their homes for military service and Viet Nam every month?While some care, many do not. Many of us could be branded rightly as "untouched". As long as it is our neigh-bor's boy who has to report for military service; as long as pourery, greed, ghetto living, starvation, rioting, racial pre-indice and Viet Nam stays away from our own front door, we are untouched. As long as our sons or daughters are not abusing drug; as long as our own from thy members do not come home from the war injured or dead; as long as we are untouched, we get to be rather smug and do little toward helping solve such problems.

"Why is it that we do not honor our veterans properly now when we have al-ways honored them in previous wars? Are we fast becoming callused to every-thing and everybody except when we are directly involved?

We must not forget the millions of directly hivolved? We must not forget the millions of Americans who do not get involved on a personal basis and are working desperate-ly to right many wrongs, but more etil-zens need to get on board thatband wagen. Every American man in Viet Nam has the right to know people herest home are concerned with his welfare and appre-clative of his sacrifices. If the silent majority had but half the energy to demonstrate for pathotism and America's soldiers as that exhibited by protestors! Wouldn't that be a changel - MMW.

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I-didn't join the Peace Corps for the greatest reasons. Not what you'd

Fight against misuse of drugs to get muscle from state group the only way to get through to a youth tempted by drugs is to use someone his own age. The conference suggested that adults encourage and assist younger per-sons who want to give course! to fellow

student

LINCOLN-A state commission will be established to pat some muscle into the fight against the misuse of drugs. Gov. Norbert T. Tiemann announced plans for the commission after a two-day conference on drug abuse held at the Nebrasha Center for Continuing Education. About 200 persons attended the confer-ence, which the governor had called. The extent of the drug problem in Nebrasha and the efforts currently being made to combact it were described, and then the conference participants were asked to make recommendations on how the efforts could be strengthened. Each of the workshop committees rec-ommended a central state agency which could courdinate the anti-drug campaign-Tlemann responded by announcing he would form such a commission by executive

Tiemann responded by announcing he would form such a commission by executive order and then, if re-elected, request the 1971 legislature to make it a statutory

order and then, if re-elected, request the 1971 legislature to make it a statutory agency. The governor said he would try to find some federal funds to get the commission operating, pending action by the senators to appropriate state operating funds. Throughout the two-day session, con-ference participants complained that there was no concerted effort in Nebrasia to edu-cate both youth and adults about the dangers of drugs. Some schools, it ways reported, do an excellent job. Others parely touch the sub-ject or conduct no programs at all be cause of a lack of resource material. The same is true of PTA and other groups which could be making facts avail-able to parents. The need for a straight-shooting presentation on drugs was mentioned by many participants, particularly the young people. They said youth "turn off" adults who try to convince them drugs are had by giving information the youth finow is incorrect.

by giving information the yourn whow is incorrect. Many of the films and other drug in-formation materials now being circulated, the participants said, isn't up to date and many of the speakers called in to present programs aren't qualified to do

present programs aren't qualified to do so. The conference recommended that guidelines for a course in drug abuse dangers be developed by the State De-partment of Education so local educa-tional leaders would know what type of information they should use. Another recommendation was for a course in teachers colleges so prospec-tive instructors would be prepared for giving guidance to their pupils. Experts speaking at the conference said illegal drug use now has spread into the junior high schools, into all economic levels and into all parts of the state. No nee, the speakers said, can consider him-self or his family safe any longer. One of the younger panelists surprised the audience by saying it wasn't just the "long-hair, hippie types" who were using drugs. He estimated that about half of the drugs. He setimate that the theory of the surprised the dudience by saying it was n't just the "long-hair, hippie types" who were using

drugs. He estimated that about half of the drug users in Lincoln have short hair. The conference participants said they hoped regional and local meetings could be atranged as the drug story could be told to more people. They said there is concern, but clitzens don't know where to turn for help-or what help they can offer themselves. Also recommended were courses for physicians, attorneys and educators to help them understand the problems bet-ter.

heip them understand use parameters ter. Special counseling groups for colleges were suggested. The high school-age par-ticigants said counselors in most high schools are "too busy giving tests and things" to have time to assist a student with personal problems. Otten, the younger participants said,

Why fear death? It is the most beautiful adventure in life. - Charles Frohman.

Quotable Notables

sons who want to give counsel to fellow students. Statistics compiled for the conference showed the rapid rise of drug abuse, as shown through arrests. The report showed there were 17 arrests on drug charges in 1966 throughout the state. In 1968, the figure climbed to 232. And, last year, it more than doubled - hitting 510. It ways stressed that these figures show ed only the arrests, and that much of the Illegal drug activity goes undetected. "The arrest statistics show about 80 per cent. of those. who get. into.trouble with the law on drug charges are male. By age grouping, 19-year-olds are most frequently involved. There are some younger, but the first significant age group were 16-year-olds, of which 22, were arolds, 68 18-year-olds, 82 19-year-olds and 57 20-year-olds. From age 20 up, the number of arrests dwindles. A survey of schools in the state showed 137 reporting: they have no program at all on drugs, while 134 have some kind of instruction. Those with some programs reported they have bedween one and str programs a year. These varied fromabout 10 minutes to several hour-long programs. Platte Valley.-Academ. at. Shebon. was-10 minutes to several hour-long programs. —Platte Valley.Academy.at.Shekton was-cited as having one of the best programs in the state, with 100 hours of drug edu-cation per year. At the collage level, eight Nebraska higher education institutions reported no were 16-year-olds, of which 22 were ar-rested last year. There were 42 17-year-

cold but no other ill effects. They kept moving throughout the night to keep warm. * *

15 Years Ago

March 10, 1955: Patty Kay and Sonia Sue Anderson, Wayne, won the radio talent search contest Sunday at Norfolk with their vocal duet. They now are eligible to com-pate in the finals for a \$25-prize... Jack Miller, Wayne, was named this week as one of 19 Nebriska winners of citizen-ship awards presented by the National Association of Food Chains. He received the award at a meeting of Wayne Lions Club Thursday night...Jerry Stirtz, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stirtz, Wayne, was elected to the editorial staff of Nebraska officials announced this week, He was named an associate editor... Italph Aus-tin, Wayne, was recently proclaimed Wayne County corn growing champion at a banquet held in honor of Nebraska con growing champions. Ifits yield of 101.56 bushels per acre was top yield for Wayne County in a national five-acre contest. March 10, 1955: Patty Kay and Sonia

* 10 Years Ago

10 Yeors Ago March 10, 1960: Mrs. Emily Hansen, Wayne, who recently celebrated her ninetieth birthday, received a congratula-tory letter from Mamie Fisenhower for the occasion last Saturday... Harold Gathje, Wayne, was one of 23 eastern Vebraska sheeprime who attended a sheep-shearing school at the University of Ne-braska college of agriculture Monday and Tuesday... The snow storm which left much of Northeast Nebraska Ilounder-ing also beged down the U.S. mails. left much of Northeast Nebrasla flounder-ing also bogged down the U. S. malls. Pictures sent to be engraved for this week's issue had not yet arrived as The Herald went to press Wednesday after-noon ... Plans and specifications for a new fire truck were formally approved at a Wayne city council meeting Tuesday night. The council set March 29 as the date for opening of bids on the new truck. The engineer's estimate for the purchase totalled \$20,000.

programs and six said they offer some-thing.

thing. Thirty-five PTA groups said they have had programs on the drug problem, but most of them said they tried to cover all the ground at one meeting. Twenty-eight PTA groups said they have scheduled no programs on the subject. Among groups which do give drug pro-grams are the Nebraska Pharmaceutical ha-sociation. the Council on Alcohol-Fdu-

stitute, the Nebraska Pharmaceutical As-sociation, -the Council-on -Alcohol-Folu-cation, several police and sheriff's de-partments, some church organizations, civic clubs, city, county and state health departments, hospitals and medical as-sociations.

Adopted salary schedule for 1970-71 for Wayne City School

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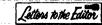
does not lose the experience the teachers have already gained. Another change inthe schedule from last year's is the change from just an MA column to an MA or a BA plus 36 hours column. Those teachers who obtain 36 hours beyond their undergraduate degree but who do not receive an advanced de-gree can move up the salary schedule if the hours are in one field and if they meet the approval of the superintemdent and school board. Also added was a column for teachers-with am MA degree plus nine hours. The school board fet that this would give incentive for those teachers with their master's degrees to go back to school because they could see an increase in pay coming with just nine more hours rather than having to wait until they ob-tion is to provide the vital focal point

tion is to provide the vital focal point for all air defense information within the Southern Region; The supervisory level of all data within the Southern Region that assists. SHAPE-in the overall defense of NATO.

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"Hours to be approved by superintendent and board of education.

"Hours to be approved by sup This is the salary schedule adopted re-cation and teachers. Major changes over last year's sched-lie: Increase in base pay from \$6,000 to \$6,300; increase in increments across from three and one-half per cent to five per cent and increase in increments, down from three and one-half and the cent of the salary for event railse over the base salary for years – is the same as last year. The point that many teachers devide whether to remain in the system or move to and other one more the school system, they ree as incentive to stay in the system, they ree as incentive to stay in the system, they ree as incentive to stay in the system,



Dear Editor

Dear Editor: Received SWAY's letter and check last week. Thank you for your thoughfulness. These days ä gesture in favor of the mili-tary goos a long way. Here in Izmir, Turkey, we live in pri-vate rentais among the Turkish population as there are no U.S. Government quarters svaliable to those of us assigned to MATO, Being assigned to SIXATAF'S AIr De-fense. Operations Center (ADOC) I work with Turkish, Greek, Italag, United King-dom and other U.S. personnel. Our opera-

assists SHAPE in the overall universe. NATO. The family and I are looking forward to the arrival of June, not only the month of summer, but the month in which we will be leaving here for the wonderful and glorious U.S. We do not at this time honow where our state-side assignment will be but should know shearily. We are as a knays looking forward to stopping through the Wayne-Carroll area on our way to the and and these. next duty base. A special hello to Grandma and Grandpa

tained 18 more. It is difficult to estimate what this new salary schedule will cost the school system over what the one currently in effect would have cost had it been reaffect would have cost had it been re-tained. However, rough estimates place the additional cost to the taxpayers at approximately \$46,000. Add to that figure the approximates \$10,500 increase in sal-aries which is necessary because of nor-mal advancements by the teachers in edu-cation and experience and the total in-crease in cost for teachers in edu-cation and experience and the total in-crease in cost for teachers in edu-cation and experience and the total in-crease in cost for teachers in edu-cation and experience and the total in-crease in cost for teachers in edu-cation and experience and the total in-approximately \$55,500. Superintendent Francis faum noted that the salary schedule adopted by the board and teachers is fairly competitive with what is being adopted by other school systems in this part of the state.

Lindsay,

Once again thank you for so much, TSgt Orlin G. Williams and family, Det. 5, 1141st USAFSSAS, CMR 3046, APO New York 03224,

Dear Editor

Dear-Editor: I enjoyed your editorial, "How Do You See H?" but you neglected to tall that when our friend passes through Wakefield he has to hold hits nose or lose his meal he had eaten previously. No you can not see that, but truthfully, rd rather see the trash than the awful smell Wako-field has.



30 Years Ago 30 Years Ago. March 14, 1940: Wayne business firms are cooperating with the Chamber of Commerce in formal spring opening next Tuesday evening. Windows with spring displays will be unwelled Tuesday evening at 7:30. Two blasts of the fire whiste at the hour will be the signal for turning on window lights ... Wayne Men's-Club. has. designated-Wedne sed ay, March-20, as farmers night, and each club member will invite a farmer friend to be his guest at dinner at lidtel Stratton that evening at 6:30... The kitle turnament planned this Saturday has been postponed one Saturday has been postponed one this week. ÷ *

25 Years Ago

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20 Years Ago

March 15, 1945: Twenty-eight years of successful ownership and management of Wayne Momment Works will terminate June 20 when C. O. Mitchell will retire from active business. Orville and Dan Sherry have purchased the building which houses the firm and plan to remodel and move their produce house to that site from its present location across the street... The city council voted unani-mously. Tuesday evening to name Wayne's new recreation grounds a mile north of town. Me morial Park... A railroad bridge was washed out by floor waters between Emerson and Pender and this has necessitated rerouting of some freight and express this week. March 15, 1945: Twenty-eight years of

March 16, 1950: A brooder house on the Carlyle Garvin farm, Dixon, was com-

the Carlyle Carvin farm, Dixon, was com-pletely destroyed by fire during the bliz-zard last week... Waldon Brugger, who lives eight miles west, reports last week's storm the worst he has ever seen. The drifting snow was so heavy in some places on his farm the snow reached the power lines... Three adults and a baby were stalled 18 hours in a plckup truck south of Wayne. Mrs. Walter Lerner, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Greenwald and nine-month-old Rodney Gene came out of the ordeal with

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ay, March 12, 1970 3 Nebr.; Lots 4, 5 and 6, subdivi-sion of Outblock 18, Waterbury, Dixon Co., Nebr., and Lots 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9, Blk. 3, Waterbury, Dixo on Co., Nebr., 631,00 and other valuable consideration). Herbert H., and Alice B. Wischhol to Dale T. and Ardyce J. Mayberry, the NEX Sec. 24, Wischhol to Dale T. and Ardyce J. Mayberry, the NEX Sec. 24, Wischhol to Dale T. and Ardyce J. Mayberry, the NEX Sec. 24, Wischhol to Dale T. and Ardyce J. Mayberry, the NEX Sec. 24, Nerror (\$1 and other valuable consideration). Settma J. Stanniahan to Mar-garet B. Nelson, an undivided one-ninth interest in the South 90 ft. of Lots 1, 2 and 3, and all of Lots 1, 2 and 3, and all of Lots 81,00. Mernard Hurley, 'Referee, to C., Nebr. 631,000. Margaret and Balph Raunch; Catherine and Joseph Long; John Margaret and Balph Raunch; Catherine and 9, Bik. 3, Water-bury, Dixon Co., Nebr.; Charles Unrey, Lots 4, 5 and 6, subdivision of Cublock 18, Wa-terbury, Dixon Co., Nebr.; Charles Unrely Cotter: Cather Burley to Zeta M. Fack, the South 55 ft. of Lots 4 and 2, Mik. 109, City of Ponea, Dixon Co., Nebr.

COUNTY COURT:

Jack W. Winkles, Cedar Lake, Jowa, S10 and costs, speeding, James F. Rogers, South Sioux City, S10 and costs, speeding.

MARRIAGE LICENSF: Cecil Albert Demke, Allen, 18, and Judith Ellen Wriedt, Wake-field, 19.

6th Essay Contest Offers Many Prizes

Offers Many Prizes Juniors and sentors in high schools in the Wayne area are being invited to compete in the sixth annual "Young Americans for Civil Defense" essay con-test being sponsored by the Ne-traska Civil Defense Directors Association. Prizes for first place in the contest include a trophy, \$100 U. S. Savings Bond and a free trip to the state association spring conference in Bellevue a \$20 and a \$25 Savings Bond. Contest entries will be ac-orpted until March 25. All en-tries should be sent to Mrs. Noma Junrock, essay contest chair-mon the subject of "Disaster Planning for Schools." They should be typewritten, double-spring on St. built inch paper. Additional details can be obtain-of for St. St. Conselors of local civil defense directors.

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MONEY-SAVING



Good Morning Feeders & Hi Mom

Today, Mom, let's visit an goljoyment agency. A big loose-jointed long-jawed, mem-thewing corboy was filling tut the standard form. No ques-lon actually pertained to live-rotick, for who had ever heard at an unemployed hired man. "The mini-skirted receptionist at arter-carot diamond on her left and "I man"." She jumped like a pooked Wyoming antelope." "Yes."

"Mam, where it says specialist "Mam, ines, I can't and leaves three lines. I can't fill all my qualifications in," he

Ihi ai ng quantum drawled. "Oh, are you a specialist?" "Yes, Mam, but "ve been re-placed by technology and theory. You see, Mam, Pve got twenty-two years of registered cattle

two years of registered cattle experience." "Did you show cattle?" "Yes, Mam. In Denver, Chica-go, in Perth, in San Antonio, a dozen state fairs, in Omaha. I was the best in the business. Three famous photographers sent me (Thristmas cards." "On, were you a model?" * "No, Mam, I was a straw man. The best." She doodled absent-mindedly. Wrote straw man. Then drew a Lonsided bovine. sex unde-

She doodled absent-mindedly. Wrote straw man. Then drew a <u>lopsided bovine, sex under</u>. termined. "Did you tale straw." "No Mam, I unbaled straw. I could fluff and build straw under a registered buil or helfer till it looked only two inches above a gopher hole. Why professional photographers from Scranton, Pa, 10 Madison, Vehr, to Vava-sota, Texas, knew that when I fluffed, only one shot, one ex-posure was needed." "Nid you loose your touch" "No, Mam. Doggone university professors started picking long-legged champens. Today the spe-cialits is a carpenter that can build a platform. Builg softa be 20-22 inches off the ground at the

30-32 inches off the ground at the at Grand Island race track taller than the race horses. Man, where it says specialist, should I just write 'straw man'?" "Cowboy, last one that did was Ray Bolger from the Wizard of Oa"

Oz." "Bolger. Bolger? He must be a Hereford man, I've never run into him on our show circuit." As the cowboy finished the



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Mike Hansen, reporter.

Concordettes Meet Concordettes 4-H Club met Feb, 23 at the Norman Anderson home. Norman and Bob Ander-sons served. Lessons and record books were distributed. Cooking, sewing and knitting projects are underway. Next meeting will be at 7:30 March 16. Alvina Anderson, news re-porter.

Helping Hands Meet Helping Hands 4-H Club, Win-side, held their first meeting this season Wednesday afternoon in the Bruce Wylie home with ning girls and two leaders. Mrs. Wylie was guest. Officers elected were Comple Claveland meadure: Lord Lea

Meet Monday

er.

There are 8,217,815 cattle on feed. This is up 17% from last year.

4-H Club News

Sunshine Club Meets . Sunshine 4-H Club, Hoskins, met March 2 in the Ed Chirk home, Gaylene Wagner joined the club. The group received year books. Leader Mrs. Marvin Kleen-sang announced that a speech conte st would be held in Wayner which the girls could enter. Lyn-th Chirk de great et al.

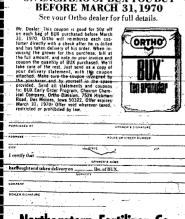
which the girls could enter. Lyn-ette Gnirk demonstrated meas-uring and made cocce, Cindy Gnirk made cinnamon toast. April 6 meeting will be in the Kelly Klug home. Sandra Behmer, news report-

Five Demonstrations Given Five demonstrations over given at the Guys and Dolls 4-H Club meeting Feb. 28 by JoAnne



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<u>Officirs.elected were Connie</u> Cleveland, president; Lori Jen-sen, vice-president; Patti Holt-grew, news reportar; Della Bolt-grew, news reportar; Della Bolt-grew, club historian, and Lynne Wylle, music leader. The group decided to furchase song books with money received at last year's gong contest. This year's gong sare to attend the dress revue, day camo, indethe dress revue, day camp, judg-ing day and the song contest. Project materials were distri-

Specialists Say Check Stored Grain Now

Farmers in northeast Nebras-ka are being urged by the spe-cialists at the Northeast Station near Concord to check their stored grain to make sure it will keen. "Georgiana, what do you have in mind?"

keep. Much corn in this area was wet when it was picked and has not dried in the crib, Russell Moom-

when it was picked and has not dried in the crib, Russell Moom-aw, area agronomist at the sta-tion stated this week. Even some-shelled corn or milo which was dried may have goten wet spots in the bin from moisture which condensed on the roof or upper walls, ite noted. Heating, mold and reduced feeding value will develop rapid-by in the damg grainas the weath-or secomes warm. Either drying or scaling out air are suggested, to check or prevent spoilage. Moomaw lists these alternatives: (1) Grind (ear or shelled), pack and seal air free form high-mois-ture storage. (2) Shell and dry with artificial heat; custom driers may be rushed now. (3) Shell and use natural air to dry. (4) Sell damp corn at a discourt or synteme who can feed quickly or dy. or dry.

to someone who can receven a service or dry. Wet or damp corn makes good cattle feed, perhaps even better than dry corn if it hasn't molded, according to Walt Tolman, beef man at the Station. Even if the corn has some mold, cattle may be the best bet to salvage it, he says. Most molds will not even the state of the state of the state of the same the state of the stat

Roberts, LeFtta Keil, Mark Chapman, Cathy Chapman and Suzy Malcom, Roll call was an-swered with shoe sizes. Soybean Sales Subject of Meet swered with shoe sizes. The club presented Elaine Wenekamp a getwell gift. Lunch was served by Brenda Wene-kamp and Johane Roberts. Next meeting will be March 21 at 1:30 p.m. All members are to bring 25c. Johane Roberts, news report-At NE Station

Merv Syverson, field director

Coon Creek Club Meets Coon Creek 4-H Club met Mon-day night in the Joe Keagle home with 19 members. Jlm Allvin and Kathy Gustafson joined the club, making a total membership of 25. Members decided on projects so record books could be order-ed. Ruth Gustafson demonstrated table setting. Cludy, Allan and Scott Keagle furnished entertain-ment. The next meeting will be March 23 in the Kenneth Gustaf-son home.

In two meetings this week. Today (Thursday), growers in the West Point area will meet the city auditorium in West Point at 8 p.m. The second meet-ing will be on Friday at 8 p.m. at the Northeast Station east of Concord. Bob Wagner of Hartington, president of the Nebraska Soy-bean Association; urges all area soybean growers to be present. Wagner notes that export sales of soybeans, for the period Sept. 1, 1969, to Feb. 1, 1970, totaled 66,000,000 /ushels more than the same period a year earlier. Be-cause: of such sales effort, soy-bean prices are higher in spite of lower support prices. The Nebraska Soybean Asso-ciation hopes to expand its mem-

to dry corn, notes Tolman. Tolman has some suggestions for storing high moisture corn. -Air must be sealed out and feeding rates must be fast enough to keep the exposed surface fresh or loss will develop. -Rather Ifne grinding will make for better packing to keep sit out

make for better packing to keep air out. --Sealed bins. or silos are ex-cellent for storage but carefully covered trenches, bunkers or even piles are being used suc-cessfully. Dirt, sand, ground limestone or even manure will hold the pastic cover tight to the grain - essential to good pro-tection. Old tires and ropes with weights at the end are often used to hold plastic covers but may fail to keep it tight enough.

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Column by Harold Ingalis

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cells are then killed by later freezing. Apple and mountain ash trees are among the susceptible tree species. The injury may go un-noticed by the home owner until late spring or early summer when the bark on the south side of the trunk turns dark brown and begins to shrink. Later the bark is sloughed off. Trees may be severally weakened and even-tually lost from sunscald in-jury.

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ded with breeding and management of Itsh and game. —Range management, designed for those who intend to return to the ranch after graduation, or who wish to quality as a range conservationist. Speaking of the applicability of the newly added major to XY. Eldridge noted, "Natural re-sources covers a broader scope than agriculture, but in Nebraska most natural resources are di-reetly related to farming and ranching and the businesses and industries closely associated." He pointed out that students who enroll in this new major are required to complete 18 hours of physical sciences, 20 hours of physical sciences, and 13-14 hours of agricultural sciences. The student will have 77-79 hours of major require-ments and 49-51 hours of optional requirements.

Mother coyotes do not allow their mates to enter the den to meet their offspring until the pups are about two months old.

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ment and management of parks, camps and other areas of rec-reational and scenic value, both public and private. -Soil conservation and sur-planing and management of water resources. --Wildlife management, pro-viding courses that satisfy civil service requirements for the position of wildlife biologist with agencies or institutions concern-ed with breeding and management of fish and game.

Wayne, Winside Dairymen Honored Dairymen from Wayne and Win-side earned bronze certificates for being among those dairymen butterfat production during the sociation annual meeting in Lin-robo Tuesdy. Receiving those certificates were Wayne Gilliland of Wayne And Ronald Kittle of Winside, Their dairy herd's had to pro-butterfat, compared to last year's during those certificates range of 375 to 424 pounds, drettificates – awarded to owner solarity need by hounds and over, compared to last year's doiph and Maurice Partridge and diert Mature Partridge and for Stanto received that ward for status or ereceived that ward for status or ere Gerald L. Stevers and Hillary and Thomas Hosen.



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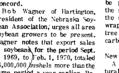
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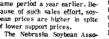
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Meet Monday Carrolliners Girls 4-H Club met Monday at the Carroll Audi-torium with 21 members answer-ing roll call with favorite fash-ions. Leader Mrs. Martin Han-sen held a discussion on pat-terns and fabrics and reminded terns and fabrics and reminded the girls of the county speech contest to be held in Wayne in April. Assistant leader Mrs. Merlin Kenney was h charge the knitting project. Junior leaders Janet Hansen and Cinda Owens held a discus-sion on reom grooming and color schemes. Serving were Cinda Owens and Cindy and Debbie Granfield. Next meeting will be March 16.

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Wayne Gilliland **Gets Recognition**

For Top Herd

For Top Herd Wayne Gilliland, dairyman from the Wayne area, received recognition for having one of the top milk and fat producing herds in the state during Tuesday's an-mail meeting of the Nebrasia State Dairymen's Association in Lincoln. Gillilland's herd/guernsey, was fifth in production of buitterfat. The winners were announced by Direeds. In the case of mixed herds, the breed making up 75 per cent or more of a given herd designated the herd as that breed herds, had the stath highest producing herd in the holstein category. "Stanton's Maurice Patridge had the nich highest producer in the same breed cate-gory.

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The annual meeting of the Wayne Rural Fire Protection District No. 2 will be held at the Fire Hall, Wayne, Nebraska, at 2 00 o'clock p.m. March 23, 1970 for the purpose of conducting any such business as may come before the meeting

HAROLD FLEER, Secretary-Treasurer

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lege at Norfolk, provided th music, Loren T. Swedburg, dea of the college delivered t "Give Me That Old Time Religion.

Religion." Sunset services for next Sun-day and March 22 will feature the Epperson Sisters and the Open Door Quartet. Both groups are from the Christian College at from the Christian College at Norfolk and will present special music, Dean Swedburg will speak Sanday on "Dur Need for Spiritual Renewal," and "We Knew Him Not" on March 22, Pastor John Epperson empha-sized that the public is invited to the 7:30 p.m. sunset serv-ices.

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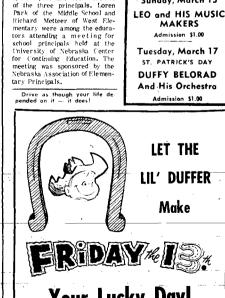
Wakefield Christian Church has scheduled three pre-Easter evangelistic services, the first of which was held Sunday eve-ning. The Enthusiastics, a sing-

ing group of about 20 students from Nebraska Christian Col-

Attend Budget Meet

Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Gormley returned Monday evening from a 17-day bus trip through 12 states and into Florida.-The group of 31 persons from Nebraska, Iowa and Missouri enjoyed various entertainment and Iours, in-cluding the Grande Ole Opry In Nashville, from, and Gaon cluding the Grande Ole Opry in Nashville, Tenn., and Cape Kennedy. **KING'S**

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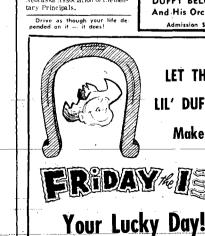


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planning School proclaims and budgets for the coming school year. Sponsored by the University of Nebraska Extension Division in cooperation with the Nebraska State School Boards Association, the Nebraska State Auditor's Of-fice, the Nebraska Tax Research Council and the Nebraska Asso-ciation of School Business Offi-cials, the meetings began Feb. 23 at Rushville and will end March 19 at lairbury Junior College. Pend eshost darea school people last Thursday. Also away from the school system part last week were two of the three principals. Loren Park of the Middle School and Richard Metteer of West Ele-mentary were among the educa-tors attending a meeting for school perincipals held at the University of Nebraska Center for Continuing Education. The meeting was sponsored by the Nebraska Association of Elemen-tary Principals.



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The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, March 12, 1970 Brilliant View of Space in WSC Planetarium By Merlin Wright

Wayne State College is un-loubtedly the only educational institution of its size in the United Astruction of its size in the (unfee States which has a planetarlum. Wayne is more than likely the smallest community in the 50 states having within its bound-arles a planetarlum with a 30-foot dome featuring the latest in highly sophisticated, compu-terized projection equipment.

There is no doubt about it, Wayne State College in Wayne, Nebraska is the most recent midwest school to be added to the list of those educational centers hist of those educational centers providing an earth science pro-gram having a Spitz A4R PY pro-jector. with capabilities of roll, pitch and yaw in the star field. Also included in the program is a student-response system which we'll discuss later.

In this second of several articles concerning the new 1.75 million dollar Balph M. Carhart Science Hall, we are again going to take a verbal tour through what this writer considers to be the college's own "spac tory." And it is a dandy. "space labora-

Two WSC staff members, Dr. Irvin Brandt and Carl Rumphave graciously consented to be our guide-hosts and invite us into the Fred G. Dale Planetarium which extends upward two floors from the basement level. "This is per-haps one of the most impressive areas of the Raiph M. Carhart Science Hail," notes Dr. Brandt.

The thought occurs to me as we descend a series of steps down, that it is in order to look up - at the stars. It seems rather unusual but we soon discover there are many unusual features about the earth science program equipment in the circular room -the planetarfum.

One of our hosts explain, "This ultra modern planetarium con-tains equipment specifically de-signed to show many complicated concepts of celestial motion and orientation. The model A4RPY projector has roll, pitch, and yaw capaûjities which will per-mit any person seated in one of the 70 upholstered chairs an op-portunity to view a given pro-jection on any portion of the 30-foot diameter perforated alumi-num dome." One of our hosts explain, "This

We are seated in one of the comfortable seats and our at-tention is immediately <u>drawn</u> overhead to the inverted bowl-like celling made of aluminum which serves as a projection

Ever, so slowly the lights dim from daylight to twilight --hento starlight and you silently catch your breath as you get the feel-ing of standing in an open field gazing into stellar space. There is Polarist As the North Star, she has ma tied the north celes-tial pole for all men in all cen-

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THE PLANETARIUM CONSOLE, contain-ing switches giving its operator complete control of a celestial show, is illuminated in the darkened theater of stars at lawer left. Visible in the background is the computer used by the console and student response

turies. Then as the planetarium reproduces the feeling of being out-of-doors on a clear, dark night, we continue looking up and pick out the Pleiades, big and pick out the Pleiades, big and little dippers, Orion with its first magnitude stars Rigel and Betel-201150

Reuse: Carl Rumpat the computer con-sole phases in background, stereo-space music which comes at you from all directions as if sitting in the middle of an orcheistra. Just as you try to identify the tune, you suddenly note a moving star beginning to cross overhead. Our program host explains that is a man-made satellite burtling across the night sides and we see it disappear beyond the horizon. We know if we wait long enough it will re-appear again on the opposite side of the room and we can watch it again.

Young people speak of "blowing your mind" these days. Wow! It rather "blows your mind" to realize that some of the star-light reaching earth on any given ingth tas been on fits way through space for over a million years traveling at 186,000 miles per second. It sort of "blows your mind" to understand that Betel-geuse has a circumference that is larger than the orbital path of the earth around the sun, or a diameter of more than 186 million miles. We begin to sneak down into our planetarium chair in awe as the satellite passes over-head onic again.

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All too soon our host at the console causes the night to end

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Included as a part of the plane-tarium classroom is a student-response system. Fach of the 70 chairs are electronically con-nected to a central computer. Gadgets on the arm of each stu-dents, she are not be the state. With these new facilities in the Ralph M. Carbart Science Hall, the earth science program at Wayne State College is greatly strengthened and expanded. An earth science minor is offered, and the destruct is courted

We thank our hosts once again for their time and hospitality. They cordially invite us back at a later date to continue our tour through the new building. We can hardly wait.

Social Security Visit No appointment is necessary to risit with the representative of the Norfolk social security office when he comes to Wayne next Tuesday afternoon, Any area residents who have questions about the program on its bene-fits is invited to talk with the representative between one and three of toke in the Wayne Coun-ty courthouse Tuesday. An ap-pointment can be obtained by writing to the Norfolk office, Box 389.

I See By The Herald

Warren Damme, Wayne, en-tered St. Luke's West Hospital, Sloux City, Sunday for surgery. Friends and relatives may ad-dress mail to him there.

nected to a central computer. Gadgets on the arm of each stu-dent's chair are used by the stu-dents to register their answers to questions proposed by the in-structor. The answers are kept in the computer's memory and with the aid of a read-out sheet and control panel the instructor can immediately evaluate his in-structional program. For in-struct and a good portion of stu-dents would give a wrong an-swer on a particular question, the instructor then can imme-diately work to clarify the ma-terial and emphasize the correct answer with additional material. Since the device involves all students on an individualized basis, the instructor knows at what point student interest or comprehension begins to faiter. The faculty member can imme-diately stop to restate, redefine, clarify or drill certain concepts in the lesson.

On the first floor of the build-

son met last Tuesday evening in the John Viken home to plan the Saturday, March 21 banquet at Covenant Church. The banquet will begin at 6:30 p.m. Ladies Aid Meets St. John's Lutheran Ladies Aid met Friday afternoon with about

St. John's Latheran Ladies Ald met Friday afternoon with about 30 present. Pastor Wentzell spoke on the LWMI. Magazine. Hostesses were Mrs. Claire An-derson, Mrs. Clarence Baker and Mrs. Vlden Packstrom.

Wakefield

s. Robert Miner -Phone, 287 - 2543

To Hold Bake Sale Pioneer Girls are holding a bake sale Saturday, March 14, at 2 p.m. in the Mike Preston Re-frikeration Store on Main Street of Wakefield.

school (alendar Thursday, March 12 University of Nebraska Semi-nar on Financial Report at Pender, 3:30 p.m. Staturday, March 14 Bookkeeping contest, Wayne, 1 p.m. Monday, March 16 Young at Bearts Club Drugs arcoream, multinumpose

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program, multipurpose room, 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 17 PTA, Vocational Fducation speaker, 8 p.m. Friday, March 20 Inter-High contest, Kearney March 16-March 20 Volley ball tournament, Ran-dolph

School (alendar

PT) To Meet PTA will meet fuesday at 8 p.m. at Wakefield Elementary school multipurpose room. Don Mee Lay, president of the Yorth-east Nebraska Technical School, Norfolk, will speak. The public is invited to attend. Lunch will be served.

Club Meets Tuesday Club Meets Fuesday Happy Homemakers Club met Tuesday afternoon in the Mrs., Dennis Fredrickson home with eight members. The lesson, "Finding and Using Storage Space," was presented by Mrs. William Domsch. ypril. meeting will be in the Mrs. Verle Holm home. home.

Mr. and Mrs. Farl Kraft, Audu-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kraft, Audu-bon, Iowa, Jim McCaws, Dixon, Mrs. Bessie Davidson, Wayne, and Preston Turners were dinner guests list Thursday in the L. R. McCaw home. The Krafts are vacationing in this area. Seven women were guests Tuesday afternoon in the Mrs. Seven women were guests Tuesday afternoon in the Mrs. Preston Turner home in ob-servance of Mrs. Harry Mills' birthday.

The Rev. Kazuo Ishida and the ev. Robert Verme, Tokoyo, Rev. nev. Robert Verme, Tokoyo, Japan, were overnight guests Sun-day in the Myron Olson home. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Nanos, Omaha, spent the weekend in the Russell Wenstrand home.

Churches -

St. John's Latheran (hurch (K. F. Wentzel, vacancy pastor) Thursday, March 12: Couples Club, 8 p.m. Saturday, March 14: School and confirmation class, 9 a.m. Sunday, March 15: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30, Wednesday, March 18: Lenten service, 8 p.m.

First Unistian Church





'Is That Sentence Complete?'

Freshmon pupils at Wayne High have been studying, sen-tence structure in two separate courses — English and mathematics. The posters on the buildein board outline the problems for the students and they must go ahead and complete the mathematical problems by writing complete sentences using symbols from math rather than words from English. Two X squared plus three X equals 20 is a complete sentence. The first part is the subject, the second part the predicate. Working on some of the problems are, forms of Mirx, Buildh Bourheit.

Evangelism, 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 18: Choir, 7 p.m.; childrens hour, 7:45; Jet Cadets, 7:45; Bible study,

Saturday, March 14: Confirma-tion class, 9 a.m.; Pioneer Girls Bake Sale, 2 p.m. Sunday, March 15: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; evening service, 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 16: Pioneer Girls, 4 p.m. Wednesday, March 18: Choir. Salem Lutheran Church (Robert V. Johnson, pastor) Thursday, March 12: Juntor choir, 4 p.m.; Lenten services, 8. Saturday, March 14: Confirma-tion chemistry, March 14: Confirma-Wednesday, March 18: Choir, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 15, Conversion tion classes. Sunday, March 15: Church school, 9:35 a.m.; worship, 11. Monday, March 16: Church comeil, 7:30 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Otteson, Wausa, were guests Sunday In the Merlin Bressler home. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Swan-son, Sidney, were weekend guests in the Claire Andersen home and visited in the Derald Meyer home Saturday evening.

Inited Presbyterian Church (James R. Marlett, pastor)⁻ Thursday, March 12: Mary Circle, Mrs. A.C. Bichel, 2 p.m.; Circle I, 2. Sunday, March 15: Sunday

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COUNTY NEWS

BEAL ESTATE: March 9. Röy A. and Edith R. Riggs to Basil R. and Minnie Osburn, lots 13, 14, 15, block 27, College Hill addition to Wayne, \$5.50 in documentary stamps.

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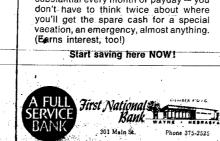
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earth science minor is offered, and the department is now able to adequately accommodate those students interested in earth science as an area of specializa-tion.

Social Security Visit

-Boy's Brigade. Committee. members, Marvin Borg, Gordon Lundin, Chalmers Simpson, Rob-ert Miner and Pastor Fred Jans-

Young at Hearts Club, school, 8 p.m. ednesday, March 18 Webelos Scouts, 7 p.m. hursday, March 19 Home Circle Club tour, Nor-folk Committee Plans Banque

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GO CAMPING on

Hedrick takes a look at his muddy boots while his log partner, John Willers, is helped by Mark Powers, at right, to shed a pair of wet jeans.





A STAKE START. The starks in the ground behind the boys is the starting point for souris in camp, when they go "tracking," Learning to track is learning to read signs on a trail leading through the woods. Ready to take the photon rapher on a tracking trip are, from left to right, Marty Dolan, Mike Gadeken, Paul Daniels and Damon Reckwell.



MEMBERS OF A BUSY SCOUT TROOP taking a break around their campfire are, from left to right, front row: Ron Koch, Mike Gadeken, Marty Dolan, Mick Kemp,

Randy Kleen and Bob Bergt. Back row - Vincent Jenness, Mark Shiery and Miron Jennesa, scout leader.

1970 Winter Camping with

TROOP 175

Wayne Boy Scout Troop 175 and leaders set up winter camping equipment Friday evening in Scout Park on the southeast edge of Wayne. Temperatures in the forties were about "perfect" compared to the zero readings just

camping equipment friday evening in Scout Park on the southeast edge of Wayne. Temporatures in the forties were about "perfect" compared to the zero readings just a year ago. Busy Scouts prepared supper over the campfire and later joined in class work fround seven o'clock. First class Scouts studied the stars while second class Scouts learned the proper user of a 'knife and ax. Upon dismissal of class work, jeade were counted and taps found everyone in their tents ready for some snooze-time. Reveille at 6:45 a.m. Saturday got Scouts out of the sack and while some prepared breakfast, others got in a bacen 'n eggs breakfast. One Scout leader reports that the bacen 'n eggs were the best he had ever ceater. When breakfast was over and utensils were cleaned and stored, "Dwayne Willers' instructed the winter campers in the predures of properly using first ald. There was some real keen cooking competition Saturday noon as patrols vied for top ratings in the prepared were fully inspected and rated with the following eredities. Wolf patrols, excellent; Hawk, Flaming Arrow, Panther and Apache patrols were observed in their activities during the following results: Wolf patrol, superior: Hawk and Fox patrols, excellent; Eagle, Patrol, superior; Hawk and Fox patrols, excellent; Eagle, Patter, Flaming Arrow and Apache patrols were observed in their activities during the entire campout gerold and were rated also. Saturday afternoon the second class Scouts made their second free-mile hide and first class Scouts made their second reading the woods, follow the trail by reading the markings left for them. Teachings left for them. Teachings, a trail Is marked through the woods by various twigs, sticks and branches. Scouts the arre'required to be able to walk into the woods, follow the trail by reading the markings left for them. Temperatures were rated approxed by ward ous twigs, sticks and branches. Scouts the arre'required to be able to walk into the woods, follow the trail by reading the markings left for them.

noon and being typical American boys, many of the scours dove into the ol' swimming hole while others accidently "fell" in. "With aftermoon training out of the way', eager cathpers were ready for a tasty supper. Scouts know they must be able to take care of themselves rather than having-someone-wait on them and the challenge at evening chow time for the second class Scout group was to prepare a meal without the use of pots or pans. The only item they were allowed to use in the meal preparation was a Scout knife. Boys prepared fire pits first. Some taked potatoes and propared meat on a tree branch bent in such away as to hold the meat as it was rotated over a fire. Other Scouts made shish-kebb delicacles. Everyone athee heartily. "Harvey Brasch suppervised the evening meal and then saw to it that Scouts cleaned up fire pits and buried-garlage. Classes in stallding finding each other in the woods after Gark) and lashing tree limbs together to make a raft were held following the Saturday evening cookent. Royd Hedrick taught a class in signaling and a class was also held in learning to identify trees and shrubs. After learning to read a dur on preparations and hike precautions it was time for taps again. Scouts were roused out of their tents Sunday morning and broke camp with everyone heading home around 3:30 a.m. The 1970 white campoint for Topo 175 was over. On the very next day, Monday, nine inches of snow fell in the area.



Merlin M. Wright

CONDER WHERE that jelly 2' seems to be the question ossing the mind of Vincent threas as he puts to use some The "do it yourself" hood prep-ation ideas which come natur-to a grewing and hungry out. Bob Bergt appears in the chargend



MID-AFTERNOON SNACK. Jim Brasch, at feft, and Randy Graffis are but two of the scouts who discovered that "camping-out-of-

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Baptist Church Plans to Host Institute Team

A musical team of young people from Oak Hills Bible Institute of Bernidji, Minn., will be in Wayne Sunday for a program at the Wayne Baptist Church in -e eleven o'clock worship serv-ice, according to the Rev. Frank Pedersen. They will also appear in the Obert Baptist Church Sun-day at nine o'clock.

Members of othe team are Linda Benson of Grove (ity, Minn., Darlene Schumann of 10 ney Creek, Wis, Marcia Brunkow of Mahtomedi, Minn., Peegy Dri-ver of Auburn, III., pianjst, Doug-las Renaud of Sulk_lowa, and Laurence Paulsen of Virginla, Minn. All are 1970 graduates of OIBI. They sing trio, duet and solo numbers, and play a saxophone and trombone. In song and spoken word they tell of their joy in the Christian life. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ander-son of the Bible Institute faculty are traveling with the team and Members of the team are Linda

are traveling with the team and joining them in singing and speak-

n. Oak Hills Rible Institute is a non-denominational college-level "school which offers "Per-sonalized Bible training for ef-fective Christian living and serv-ice." All its students concentrate on Bible as their main area of study; and third-year students may specialize in missionary science, pastoral studies or Christian education. The Bible Institute's 170-acre campus is located on the shores of the Marquette Lakes near Bemidji.

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