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Swine Producers Offered Tips Swine producers seeing symptoms of lameness, massive swellting and abnormal breathing in their herds might be spotting bleeding pig disease without knowing it. Bob Fritschen, swine specialist at the Northeast Station near Concord, has some things to say about that disease and how it can be prevented inside this itseue. Swine producers can also learn about some of the feeds they can use as substitutes for corn in their swine diets inside this issue. You can find the information on the pig disease and the feed substitutes in the county agent's column on the Farm Fage.

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Carroll Man Is Busy

Building Miniatures

Allen Grad

In 'Who's Who'

ring to Oregon Technical Institute at Klamath Falls where he is a senior in civil engineering tech-nology.

Roberts graduated from Ore-gon Tech with an associate of

Roger R. Roberts

cent urban, 48.3 per cent rural. Those are just some of the facts contained in the official report on the 1970 census in Wayne County. The report was released to The Wayne Herald this week.

The 1970 census shows that the current population is up 4.4 per dent from the 1960 figure of 9,959.

A breakdown of the population shows 610,370 whites liveyears of age; 2,297 in ages five through 17; 6,226 between 18 and 64, and 1,264 who are 65 years or older.

The population 14 years of age and older included 4,484 marpers on homes). In addition, there

ere 1.473 people living ingroup

were 1,475 people fiving ingroup quarters.

The 1970 census counted 3,240 housing units in the county, 1,873 of them occupied by owners, 1,113 occupied by tennants and 254 vacant. The vacant units included ones vacant for seasonal use. The proportion of housing units occupied by owners in 1970 was 57.8 per cent compared to 51.8

This Issue . . 16 Rages — Two Sections

THE WAYNE HERALD

Senior Is Regents Winner

Hall: City Could Sublet Building

Mayor Kent Hall said Mondasthat the city would be willing to negotiate with any-body who might want to rent what will probably become the home of the Wane Youth (but on Main Street. The Youth (but will move into the building presently occupied by Bill's (afe at 308 Main within the next few weeks, Ball said, if the lawyer for the owner of the building can draw up a lease agreement agreeable with the city and the owner. The city council last week agreed to rent the building, for an anticipated \$125 a month with

Local Mayor Invited To Help Clean State

The mayor of Wayne, along with mayors from across the state, has received an invitation from Governor L. J. Exon to join in Nebraska Environmental Action Month during

Mayor Kent Hall is being asked to make the coming state-wide cleanup and tree planting project a success.

a success.

Among the suggested methods eitles across the state can help during that month in cleaning up the environment are massive cleaning of ditches, parks, yards and streets and planting trees by every person in the community.

Bahe Tabbed Again

Wayne's Al Bahe last week was named to serve another term is secretary of the Nebraska As-ociation of Fair Managers dur-ng the group's annual meeting in Lincoln. The term is for two

in Lincoln, to several to serve another term as a member of the State Fair Board. There are 25 members on the state board.

A long-time Carroll resident restricted from doing any amount of strenueus physical labor has not let that restriction idle his hands.

Art Lage, a former famer who has lived in Carroll since 1945, keeps his hands busy building numerous items in his carpener shop because, as he puts it, "Tenjov doing it."

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6:30 p.m.

-Tuesday, Wayne Middle
School band concert at lec-ture hall, 7:30 p.m.

A 1963 graduate of Allen High School, Roger R. Roberts, has been named in the 1970-71 dents in American Universities and Colleges. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Roberts of Allen, he attended the University of Nebrasika for one Semester before transferring to Oregon Technical Institute at Riamath Falls where he is a

Wayne County National Farm-ors Organization members met at the Wayne ASC office for an annual meeting and election of eight officers Monday night.

eight officers Monday night.

Re-elected for one-wear terms:
Rollle Victor, chairman: Frwin
Morris, vice chairman: Floyd
Glassmeyer, secretary: De an
Sorensen, bargaining supervisor,
Ilarian Brugger, chairman of the
meat board and William Gaint,
treasurer. Other officers elected
include Jack W. Rubeck, district
Allector... and Cerll Hanven,
trustee.

ALLECTOR... and Ceril Hansen, trustee.
Rubeck, public relations chairman for the area NFO, safe the NFO's Operation Hog Lift last Wednesday was termed a success and will be continued each Wednesday. He sald the hog lift is a move by the organization to get hogs out of the immediate Stoux City marketing area into another area in order to affect local prices.
The NFO's commodity "Lift" operations were launched by delegates attending the recent national convention of the NFO in Louisville, Ky.

Petition Drive Ends

Petitions for the creation of a Logan Valley hospital district have been in circulation for several months and are now called in.

Bob Land, president of the Warne Hospital Loundation, the sponsoring organization, asked Tue-day that all petitions he returned to their respective area chairmen. no later, than Satur-day.

The Wayne Hospital Foundation The Wayne Hospital Foundation directors launched the petition drive last November. The drive was to secure signatures of at least 10 per cent or more of the real estate owners living in portions of Wayne, Dixon and Cedar Comption.

About 420 signatures are need-About 420 signatures are need-do-not-be-positions, Lind said, to represent the 10 per cent of the real estate owners, Sen Olds, Foundation secretary, said early this week that there are now more than 700 signatures on the peti-tions which will soon be presented

Team to Get Suits

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Byss playing basketball in the
floskins public and parochial
elementary school's will soon
have new basketball suits.

Mothers of the basketball team
spönsored a bake and food sale
baturday at the floskins fire hall
to raise funds for the new suits.

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fush and Mrs. Gerald Bruggeman, co-chairmen. They were
assisted by Mrs. Duane Liengmann, Mrs. Stanley Langenberg
and Mrs. Myron Deck.

Attorneys Enter Lawsuit

a one-year lease, in order to give the Youth Club a home.

—Some-critises—of the move by the city said that the council was taking a building on Main Street witch would be more beneficial to the city fit were used as a business establishment. Itall said that if some new business man warts to move into that building, the city council business man warts to move into that building, the city council building, the city council building, the city council building, the city council building only had a "couple nibbles" from people who expressed interest in renting it.

The council has received criticism for helping open the Youth Club because, according to the critics, it will be competitive with some of the business places in town.

We (the city council) are not going into the restaurant busishers.

Bahe Tabbed Again

Band Concert Set for Tuesday

The instrumental students at Wayne Middle School will sent a band concert Tuesday at 7:30 in the high school

lecture hall.

The program will feature selections by the fifth grade band, the sixth grade band and the seventh and eighth grade band under the direction of Lila Italsch.

There is no admission charge, and the public is invited to attend.

Named to Wakefield Honor Roll

school.
Another 15 students received

Food Stamp Sales Go Up During Year

Sales of federal food stamps at the Wayne County Welfare Office have not only doubled but tripled since the federal as-sistance program was first start-ed in April, 1969.

sistance program was first started in April, 1983,

A report recently compiled by Mrs. Ethel Martelle, County Welfare director, shows sales of food stamps jumped from 17 households buying \$221.75 of food stamps valued at \$3.196 in 50 households buying \$987 worth of food stamps valued at \$3.196 into repeat later. The largest increase in the food stamps cocurred during 1970. Twenty-six households bought stamps in January later than the food stamps of stamps worth \$14.28 in buying power. Mrs. Martelle said the fluure increased to 149 households buying the stamps in January this vear. Those buying food stamps worth \$14.28 in buying power for the fluure increased to 149 households buying the stamps in January this vear. Those buying food stamps for stamps valued at \$9.184.

Total food stamps sales last See STAMP SALES, page 1

Weather

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Lori Magnuson, Judy McClain, Lisa Roeber and Bennett Sal-

erts.
Sophomores David Carlson, Susan Gustafson, Julie Holm, Jan Johnson, Brenda Rrussmark, Barbara Luhr, Miles Pearson, Kathy Pospisil, Chuck Rouse and Debble Yost.
Juniors Deyon Fischer, Cynthia Kall and Linda Swanson.
Son Lore Plement Audierson.

thia Kal and Linda Swanson.
Seniors Rhonda Anderson,
Barb Brownell, Mary Kaufman,
Kim Kihe, Anne Leonard and
Alan Paul.
Receiving honorable mențion:
Seventh grader Julie Mavis,
Fighih graders Joann Allvin,
Ruth Brossler, Kenny Dolph,
Chuck Lindstrom, Steve Luhr.
Sophomores Carolyn Miller,
Teri Simpson and Suzanne-Wageman.

A Wayne High senior, James Atvenson, has been named as being among the top 103 scorers in a field of some 5,000 high school seniors in Nebraska who completed the Regents' Examination, the University of Nebraska announced Wednesday.

All 103 will be offered full-tuttion, four-year scholarships if they chose to attend the University, said Dr. F. F. Lundalk, director of financial aids and scholarships. This is the ninth year that four-year scholarships have been offered to the top scorers.

have been offered to the top scorers.

Stevenson, son of Dr. and Mrs.
T. II. Stevenson of Wayne, has been on the honor roll every quarter during high school, including the first one this year. He was named to the Nebraska all-state chorus for 1970 and 1971 and has been statistician for the Wayne Iligh basketball team for the past two years. Young Stevenson, 17, will major in astronomy in college.

mon, Eighth graders Nanct Carlson, Jane Dahlgren, Joan Gustafson, David Hitz, Debra Lundin and Keith Woodward.
Freshmen Aletha Den Herder, Kaye Doljph, Kitty Fischer, Cheryl Meyer, Nancy Preston, Doug Prochaska and Donna Roberts.

Stacy Jacobmeier Now Fuelberth Recovering at Home

Recovering at Home
Stacy Jacobmeier, eight-yearoid daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Vern Jacobmeier of Wayne, who
fell onto a paring baife at her
home last Thursday, was released Tuesday from Wayne libon
that and is recovering at home.
The third grader and her nineyear-old sister Sandy had justreturned from ballet lessons
when the accident happened. Stacy was dancing about the room
as she helped with dishes when
she fell into the silverware tray
of the dishwasher.
The girls were alone in the

of the dishwasher. The girls were alone in the house at the time, Mrs. Jacob-meler having just left to take another daughter to the city auditorium. Sandy Jacobmeior quickly phoned the school nurse, Mary-Ann Cottrell, who tives in the neighborhood. Mrs. Cottell contracted the sound is a set of sec.



Will Head 1971 Chest

Darrel Fuelberth has been named president of the Wayne Community Chest for 1971-72. Fuelberth was harmed to that office during an election of officers held Tuesday by the Community Chest board meeting on the Wayne State College campus. Fred Pierce was elected vice president.

president.
Other new officers include
Mrs. Vera llummel, secretarytreasurer, and Bill Reeg who
replaces Mrs. llummel as a board
member.

member.

Jim Marsh, outgoing president, said the board plans to meet Apr. 15-10 make plans for the 1971 Chest drive slated in October.

Marsh also noted that anyone desiring to contribute to the Community. Chest for 1970-71 may send checks to Mrs. Hummel.

A third parts has been hired to compile and file a brief reparding a Wanne Comit taw suit pending before the Nebraska state school luttion. The Nebraska State school Boards Association has hired a firm of Lincoha attorneys, according to Don Reed, Wayne County bland of Equalization as defendant. The plaintiffs decided to appeal the case to the State Supreme County attorney, to file a brief giving ideas on the issues involved in a lawsuit ortghally filed and heard in Wayne County District Court. The suit questions legislation regarding the setting of mill levies for non-resident high school tuition. The petition was been decided that the 10-98 mill review of the conditions of the school district for non-resident tuition was lawful. Farmers Need Approval to Sell Commodities

engineering degree in civil en-gineering technology in 1966. He spent the next three years in the Army prior to returning to Ore-gon Tech to continue his educaengineering degree in civil engineering technology in 1966. Its spent the next three years in the Army prior to returning to Oregon Tech to continue his education toward a baccalaureate degree. He will graduate with a bachelor of technology degree in civil engineering technology. In June.

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'POWs Are Human . . .

What would you say to the government of North Viet Nam If you were to write a letter asking about treatment given the American prisoners of war?

A host of Wayne Middle School students, 125 to be exact, had a chance to say exactly what they thought in letters they recently mailed to North Viet Nam. A story on that class project and excerpts from some of those letters can be found on page five of the section two of this issue of The Wayne Herald.

Also Inside: A story on what farmers

can do to better conserve their land. Written by Gayle Stefken, soil conservationist at the SCS office at Wakefield, it can be found on the Farm Page.

—A story on the proposal to have bixon County commissioners appear in a public forum during the next meeting of the Dixon County Young Republicans. You'll find that on page 10 of section one.

—A survey asking your opinions about dury abuse in the Wayne area. Turn to page 10 of section one.

The written authorization is necessary to protect the government's interest in the commodity under loan, the chairman explained. Since certain legal documents are involved, it is necessary for the producer to personally visit the county office rather than relying on a telephone call, letter or other notification. Producers who plan to use the stored commodity must first repay the price-support loan. In instances where the stored commodity is being sold, the county ASCS office in wayne County commodity office rather than the laso reminded farmers who have both price-support loan in the same structure that they recommedity must first repay the price-support loan. In instances where the stored commodity is being sold, the placed in a bin withing rain under loan, Helnemann concluded.



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Say Wedding Vows Saturday in Wayne

White gladiolus and blue and white carnations appointed the altar of the Carroll United Methodist Church for the 8 p.m., marriage Jan. 23 of Sharon Kay Chapman to Richard C. Puckett. This brider is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Chapman, Carroll. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Puckett, Allen.—The. Rev. Robert-Swanson, Wayne, orficiated at the double Iring ceremony and Karen Nelson sang, accompanied by Mrs. Robert

nson.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride appeared in a toe-length, A-line gown of bridal sath fashloned with high neckline, empire waistline, bishop sleeves and chapel length train. Her shoulder length veil cascaded from a crown of lace, pearls and crystals, and she carried yellow roses and white and blue carnations.

Serving as maid of honor was Janet Tlamka, Fremoot, and bridesmaid was Jeanne Bowman, Wakefield. Their gowns of royal blue nylon featured with bishop sleeves. Each carried a large

white mum.

Best man was Vernon Puckett, San Antonio, Tex., and groomsman was Loren Puckett, Allen. Candles were lighted by Richard and Alan Chapman, Carroll.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Chapman chose a royal blue dress. Mrs. Puckett wore a teal blue dress and both had

blue dress. Mrs. Puckett wore a teal blue dress and both had white carnation corsages.

Mrs. Jerry Tlamka served as hostess to the reception for 100 guests held following the ceremony. Short Puckett registered guests and Sherry Klinger and Pamela Stahl arranged gifts.

Mrs. Charles Whitney and Erma Hillen cut and served the cake, and Mrs. Walter Bruinmett poured. Julie lägeman served punch. Waltresses were Dlane and Cindy Brummett, Julie Snyder, Linda Stahl and Karen Nelson.

us stant and Karen Nelson. For her going away ensemble the bride chose a royal blue dress complemented by her yellow rose correspe. The couple took a wedding trip to Texas and are making their home in Wakefield where both are employed by the M. G. Waldbaum company.

M. G. Waldbaum company. The bride is a 1968 graduate of Wayne High School. The bride-groom, a 1965 graduate of Allen High School served in the U.S. Army and is a veteran of Vietnam.

B. Johnson Married to H. Otte in Minnesota

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Johnson of 413 Monroe Street, Minneapolis, Minn, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Barbara, to Heinz E. Otte, also of Minneapolis, at St. Charles Borromeo Church, Minneapolis, Jan. 22.

The couple are making their home at 3721 Foss Road NE, Minneapolis.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Minna Otte, Wayne.

we could help

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Peggy Stalling Is Honored Homemaker of Tomorrow

Another area girl, Peggy Stalling, Wakefield, has been named. Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow. The daughter of Mrs. Bernice Kaufman, Miss Stalling is a senior student at Wakefield High School.

Miss Stalling will be the recepient of an award from General Mills: who sponsors the annual Betty Crocker program, and is also eligible for the program's state and national homors.

and is also eligible for the pro-gram's state and national honors. State winners will receive ex-pense-paid educational four to washington, D. C., and Colonial Williamsburg and educational grants of \$8,500. One national winner, to be selected from the state winners, will receive a \$5,000 educational grant. Runners-up in the national confest will-be awarded scholar-ships of \$4,000, \$3,000 and \$2,000.

contest will-be awarded scholar-ships of \$4,000, \$3,000 and \$2,000.

The examination is made out and judged by Science Research Associates of Chicago. Judging winers are selected for per-formance in this written examination on knowledge and attitude. All participating senior girls throughout the nation were given the same test on Dec. 1.



To Attend Girl Scout Conference

A recent recipient of the First
Class award, highest Girl Scout
Lonor, attainable, Jan Sherry of
Wayne, has been Invited to attend a workshop conference in
Hoomington, Ill., Aug. 10through
23.

The workshop, titled "P. R. Ps
and "O's," will feature speaking,
will fully an originate of the conference is
swimming, canoeing, sailing, hillmig, tennis, vollev bail and cooking, out. The girls, who will live
the public.

Missouri Synod (E. J. Bernthal, pastor)

(E. J. Bernthal, pastor) Thursday, Feb. 4: The Seekers, Mrs. K. F. Wentzel, 1:30 p.m.: The Concerned, Mrs. Alyn Temme, 2: Ushers staff meeting, 8:15.
Friday, Feb. 5: Adult doctrinal information, 1:30 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 6: Juntor chotr, 9 a.m.: Saturday school and confirmation. 9:30.
Sunday, Feb. 7: Sunday school and Bible classes, 9 a.m.; worship, 10.

ship, 10.
Tuesday, Feb. 9: LFS annual meeting, York, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; LWML evening circle, 8

p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 10: Ladies Aid, 2 p.m.; Walther League, 7:30; Senior choir, 8.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH (C. Paul Russell, pastor) Sunday, Feb. 7: Choir, 9 a.m.; worship, 9:45; church school, 11. Wednesday, Feb. 10: Choir, 7 p.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST

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(Frank H. Kirtley, pastqr)
Sunday, Feb. 7: Worship, 8:30
and 11 a.m.; church school, 9:45.
Tuesday, Feb. 9: Sevethigrade
confirmation, 6 p.m.; Youth
holor, 7: Eighth grade confirmation, 7:30; Chancel choir, 7:30.
Wednesday, Feb. 10: WSCS
lunchem, 1 p.m.

GAMBLES

Mussouri Synod
(E. A. Binger, pastor)
Sunday, Feb. 7: Worship, 9
a.m.; Sunday school and Bible
class, 10:15.

ST, ANSELM'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH (James M, Barnett, pastor)

Sunday, Feb. 7: Prayer, 10:30

WESLEYAN CHURCH
(George Francis, pastor)
Sunday, Feb. 7: Sunday school,
10 a.m.; worship, 11; evening
service, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 10: Mid-week
service, 7:30 p.m.

THEOPHILUS CHURCH THEOPHILUS CHURCH
(George Francis, supply pastor)
Sunday, Feb. 7: Worship, 9:30
a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.
Thursday, Feb. 11: Confirmation class, 7:30 p.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CRURCH

- (Eldon Albin, pastor)

Sunday, Feb. 7: Sunday school,

9:45 a.m.; worship, 11; evening
service, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 10: Bible study and prayer service, 7:30 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S LITHERAN CHURCH (Donlver Peterson, pastor)
Thursday, Feb. 4: LCW Altar Guldi, 2 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 6: LCM, Oscieola, 9 a.m.

Sunday, Feb. 7: Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship-10:30.

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CHURCH
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(A. W. Gode, pastor)
Saturday, Feb. 6: Saturday
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Sunday, Peb. 7: Sunday school,
9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

(Frank Pedersen, pastor).
Thursday, Feb. 4: WMS, Mrs.
Carlos Martin, 2 p.m.
Sunday, Feb. 7: Bible school,
9:45 a.m.; worship, 11; Lord's
Supper, 11:45; Bible Club, 7:30
o.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 10: Prayer Fellowship, 7:30 p.m.

Engagement Told

The engagement and approaching May marriage of Sherry Goodrich to Ronald Kraemer has been anounced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Roemhildt, Wayne.

Mrs. Elmer Roemhildt, Wayne.

Miss Goodrich, a 1969
Miss Goodrich, a 1969
Miss Basel High School graduate, is a sophomore at Wayne State College, majoring in home economics. Her Hance, the son of Mr. And Mrs. Ervin. Kraemer, Allen, is a bushess and accounting major at WSC in his junfor year. He was graduated from Allen High School in 1968.

The couple are planning a May wedding at Wayne Grace Lutheran Church.

Son Is Baptized Sunday

Timoth: Lee Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Johnson, Winside, was baptized in services Sunday at Concordia Lutteran-Charch, Concord. The Rev. John Frandson officiated. Sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Johnson, Omaha. Dinner guests in the home of the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Isans Johnson, Concord, alternal grandwere the Lee Johnsons, maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Laureto Rasmussen and Jamily, Herman, the Hev. John Shattuck and daughters, Stoux City, Iowa, Mrs. Clara Swanson and Mrs. Esther Peterson.

NORTHEAST EXTENSION

makers who do not have self-cleaning overs. Commercial over-cleaners are a help, but precautions are neces-sary. Tabels on these products state that they contain lye, caustic potash or ammonium chloride, and caution the user

Over Cleaners

Cheaning the over is still a reach of children. They also meess job for the many home warm about risks of personal makers who do not have self-injury and property.damage.

warm about risks of personal injury, and property damage.

Thise highly alkaline products necessitate the use of gloves to protyet the hands.

Oven cleaners in aerosol can produce a mist and vapor when sprayed on the oven surfaces which should not be inhaled. The homemaker can avoid inhaling the vapors by using a mask or by covering her mouth and nose with a damp cloth. The eyes, to, should be protected from oven cleaner mist and fumes, Oven cleaners can also damage floor surfaces and counter tops. Protect these surfaces withnewspapers.

papers.
Some oven cleaners state these precautions clearly on the label; others might not be labeled so completely. Homemakers should be aware of the possible hazards involved with the use of commercial oven cleaners. Use all precautions whether or not they are clearly outlined on the product container.

Wayne Hospital Notes

Admitted: Mrs. Wilmer Herfel, Dixon; Walter Rethwisch, Carroll; Mrs. Donald Koenig, Wayne; Mrs. William Milander, Coleridge; Roy Daniels, Wayne; Hreras Baler, Wayne; Mark Janke, Winside; Stacey Jacobmeler, Wayne; Mrs. James St. ford, Laurel; Brian Sherman, Wayne; Mrs. Wayne Stark, Randolpi; T. C. Horn, Wayne; Mrs. S. C. Thompson, Wayne; Otto Lutt, Wayne; Mrs. August Longe, Wakefield; Albert Temme, Wayne

Lutt, Wayne; Mrs. August Longe, Wakefield; Albert Tem me, Wayne.
Dismissed: Mrs. Wilmer Herfel, Dixon; Walter Rethwisch, Carroll; Wrs. Donald Koenig and daughter, Wayne; Mrs. William Milander and daughter, Coleridge; Roy Danfels, Wayne; Mark Janke, Winside; Stacey Jacob-meier, Wayne; Mrs. James Sitricy and son, Lurrel; Brian Sherman, Wayne; Mrs. Wayne Stark, Randolph; Mrs. S. C. Thompson, Wayne; Mrs. August Longe, Wakefield; Peggy Clauseen, Wayne; Joyce Longe, Wayne; Earl Hisschman, Laurel,



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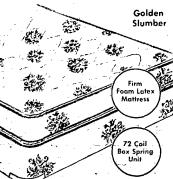
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Potent Schuyler Decisions Wayne

By Norvin Hansen
Schuyler, one of the state's toughest Class B wresting teams, dished out a 32-16 dual loas to host Wayne Iligh Tuesday night at the city auditorium. The loss ends the local grapplers' regular dual season and givés them a pecord of 45-1 to carry Into Saturday's Husker Conference tournament at Neligh. Wayne is defending champion.

Especially strong in the lighter weights, Schuyler manhandled Wayne's first five entries to

er weights, Schuyler manhandled Wayne's first five entries to charge into a 19-0 lead before Mark Beiermann at 132 pounds

halted that string of victories with a slim 3-2 win over his foe, all three points for the local com-ing in the third period after Schuyler's entry went shead by

Schuyler's entry went ahead by 2-0 In the opening period.

Three other Wayne boys carved out victories in the next six matches to make the score a near duplicate of last season's loss to Schuyler. Those winners: Itod Sievers at 155 pounds won a pin in the second period, Steve Kamish at 167 by a 16-5 decision and unbeaten heavyweight Dave Johnson with a pin in the second period.

98 - Scott Hall was pinned by Coufai in 1:55, 105 - Dan Marr lost to Paker, 13-0. -112 - Darrell Hank was pinned by Faltys in 1:25.

Tonight (Thursday)

-Winside at Niobrara,
Saturday

-Husker Conference tournament at Neligh (Wayne and

Tuesday -South Sioux reserves at Wakefield.

WP Squad Rips Frosh

West Point Catholic handed Wayne High's freshman team its seventh loss in eight outings, 61-48, in a game last Thursday afternoon at the city auditorium.

Scott Ehlers and Todd Bigelow The TIT points each and Gordon Cook contributed 10 to the losing effort. Also scoring were Kerry Jech with six (plus a team-leading 14 rebounds), Bill Schwartz four, Randy Workman three and Mike Foote two. Wayne trailed at halftime, 30-21, after going into the second period down by two points, 13-11. The local's outrebounded the visitors, 44-39, but hit only 24 per cent from the field compared to West Point's 33 per cent accuracy.

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The locals will entertain Laurel today -{Thursday} at the city auditorium. They also have games slated for Feb. 8 with Pierce here at 4 p.m., for Feb. 15 at West Point Catholic at 6:30 and Feb. 18 at Laurel at 6:30. They will also take part in a frosh basketball tournament slated to begin on Feb. 22 at Randolph.

Nebraska's state hook-and-line

record for Kentucky spotted bass is held by Tom Pappas of North Platte with a 3-pound, 11-ounce fish taken from a sandpit in Lincoln County on March 24, 1988

ment at Ne Wakefield).



ESCAPE: Brad Pflueger of Wayne tries to get free of Schuyler's Costallo. Pflueger lost,

Johnson, Meyer Finish 1st, 2nd at Albion Meet

Dave Johnson's champlonship finish and Jim Meyer's runner-up showing helped Warne High's wreatting team rach 134-points to finish sixth in the tough invitational tournament at Albin Saturdah which handily defeated the locals in a dual Truesdas alght, 32-16, finished first in the tourney with 74 points, it marked the first time in seven years that Albin did not win the meet.

lobusion, Washe's unbeaten heavyweight in dual competi-tion this season, wrestled to a 10-0 decision and pins in the second and third periods to work his way into the champion-ship round. He earned his gold metal by registering a sec-ond-period pin over Randolph's big Ted Hueting.

Im Meyer, 126-point scraper for Coach Don Koenig, lost a judge's decision to Schuyler's Charles Sahs (Meyer's victor in Tuesday's dual) after the two scrapped to a 2-2 score in the champlonship round.

Mover had gained 4-0, 2-0 and 3-2 decisions working his

was into the final round.

Taking fourth place for the local club was ito Sievers at 155 pounds. He lost a 2-2 match in the final round on decision by the judge to keep the trio from finishing 1-2-3.

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Schroeder Meet Champion

Although he has competed at one of the lightest weights—105 pounds — Winside's Dave Jaeger is termed a team leader by Winside High's wrestling coach, Harold Simpson.
His coach says that young Jaeger, a sophomore, has some fine trafts which enabled him to carve out a 17-1 record this season.

Three of those victories came in Winside's own invitational tournament last week. Those victories — two by plans (5:15 and 2:31) and one by decision (8:0-9) — helped Winside repost as champions of the meet and earn Jaeger to latest "Athlete of the Week" title, the ninth title to be handed out by The Wayne Herald since the beginning of winter sports wrestling and basketball.

Jaeger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Jaeger of rural Jaeger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Jaeger for tural takedown against Cakland-Craig's Sok but then let Sok turn that hold into a pln. But Jaeger more of the best riders on the undefeated Winside squad. "He's not real aggressive, but he's there to take advantage of mistakes of his opponents)," his coach says. His coach points to his ability to think shead in order to be able to counter moves of his foes as one of the reasons young Jaeger has been so successful. Jaeger, who will probably drop te the 98-pound level for next week's district tournament action, earned a letter last year as a freshman.

Athlete of the Week

Dave

laeger

Wakefleld's Jerel Sould medal status in the Plainview invitation- at lournament while teammates Steve Oswald and Kirk Gardner had their victory strips of 9-d lopped short. Schroeder wrestled to a plin in the third period and a 6-5 decision before putting away his Niobrara foe with a 2-0 decision in the champlonship rotunt. Schroeder's finish, plus the runner-up showing of Oswald and the third-place finish of Gardner, helped push the Trojans Into.

and the third-place finish of Gard-ner, helped gush the Trojans Into a tle with Niobrara for fourth place in the tourney, Both had 45 points, far down the pack from champion Plainview with 101. Oswald, wrestling at 125 pounds, won by a pin in the sec-ond period and a 4-2 decision

How they finished:		,
Plainview		
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Wisner-Pliger		- 58
Wakefleld	٠.	45
Niobrafa	٠.	45
Atchison West Holt.		39
Clearwater		24
Stanton		. 7

2 Home Stands Offer College Quint Revenge

Two revenge missions this week spark the Wayne State basketball schedule. First of the two home games, tonight (Thursday), will give the vilideats a chance to square accounts with conference for Kearney State, 93-78 victor over Wayne last month at Kearney, Thon Stutedus Islah Done Is

Wayne last month at Kearney. Then Saturday night Doane Invades Rice (symnasium hoping to repeat a 73-70 decision over Wayne last month at Crete. Kearney is 10-4 overall and 2-1 b, Nebraska College Conference play, its one conference setback to 2-0 Chadron, Doane was 10-7 before scheduled games Tuesday and Wednesday with 12-4 Peru State and 4-11 Bellevue.

Wayne made its season 8-10 Monday night on a 64-53 win over Dana at Blair. Coach Ron Jones, unhappy with the Wildeat performance, said he hoped to see more basketball played against Kearney and Doane. "We played only five minutes of good basketball against Dana-ortunately it was the last five minutes." Jones said. In those five minutes the Wildeats held Dana scoreless to come off a 53-53 tie. Wayne led at the half, 38-31, but needed the 14 points Dennis Steffees cored in the second half to salvage the win. Steffees finished with 19, a fraction over his season average, tops on the team.

Reuter Paces Eagles to Win

Allen's Loren Reuter, a 5-8 sentor, hit a career high of 37 points as he led the Fagles to a 67-40 handling of the hosting Trojans Saturday night.

Trojans Saturday night.
The victory gives the Fagles
a 4-8 mark to take against visiting Walthill Saturday night. Wakefield, whose season mark dipped
to 1-12 with the loss, competed
Monday and Wednesday in the
invitational tournament at Stan-

Reuter, high scorer for the Heuter, high scorer for the Eagles throughput this year, shot 59 per eent as he hit 16 of 27 shots against the confewed of the Page 16 shots against the confewed from as the Eagles came from an 11-8 deflet at the first quarter break to blow the game apart and take a 30-17 lead into the locker rooms. Heuter gained help from Gary Troth and Brian Linafelter in scoring. Troth tossed in 11 points, Linafelter eight (six of them from six tries at the charty stripe).

ty stripe).

Leading scorer for the losers
was sophomore Dave Scheel with
13 points, followed by freshman
Sam Utecht with nine.

LAUREL'S ANNUAL BENEFIT

FIREMAN'S STAG Wednesday, Febr. 10

Starts at 6:30 p.m. ot LAUREL FIRE HALL John Warner led rebounding efforts for the Eagles with 13 retrieves. Jerome Roberts had 10 rebounds. In Monday's game, a strong

In Monday's game, a strong Battle Creek team handed the Trojans a 55-4fl loss as BC's Randy Smith scored 18 points. Rick Olson hit an even dozen points and pulled down 14 rebounds to pace the Trojans in both departments. Dave Scheel scored 11 against Battle Creek for the only other Trojan in two figures. Scheel and Starzl each grabbed off six rebounds. Wakefield was scheduled to go up against Howells in Wednesday's game, Howells lost a 62-61 decision to the hosts in the opening round of the tourney Monday.

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TOTALS		28	17-25	9	67.
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By the year 2,000, an estimated 80 per cent of the United States population will live in large ur-ban areas covering about 340,000

Outlook Bright for WSC Track Team

There are only four lettermen on the 1971 Wayne State College track team, but 18 newcomers make prospects bright for the '71 season, says Coach Ron Buelt.

The returning lettermen: Paul Eaton, distance; Doug Coffman, pole vault; Kevin Carper, high jump, and Bob Cooper, 220 and 440.

distance; Doug Cottman, pole vauit; Nevin Carper, high jump, and Bob Cooper, 220 and 440.

Eaton, from Wakefield, w.s. the leading runner on last fail's cross country team and should be especially strong in the two-mile event this spring.

Coffman has a carper best of 13-3 in the pole vaulk and should be above 14-0 this year if he is not hampered too much by a lenee injury sustained in football last fail.

Carper has cleared 6-2 in the high Jump consistently in practice, and is just barrely missing 6-1. Cooper looks especially strong in the 220 and possibly the 440.

One of the most versatile performers to watch is Mel Tarpley from Lincoln. The jumlor college transfer has career bests of 10-9.3 in the 100, 22.1 in the 220, 49-3 in the 440, 22-11 in the long jump and 45-0 in the 410-22-11 in the long jump and 45-0 in the 410-22-11 in the long jump.

Newcomers in the 440 field are Dave Russell, Mark Wilson, Std Conrad, and Jeff Modde, making a bright outlook for a strong mile relay team. Several any fill in on the 880 relay team. Conrad, in addition to running the 440, has long jumped 210-Kelth Mussman, from Grant Park, Ill.

one. A freshman, his best high school time in the 120 highs is :15.1. In addition, he has a career best of 21-11 3/4 in the long

in the 120 highs is :15.1. In addition, he has a career best of 21-11 3/4 in the long jump.

The best new distance man reporting to the squad is Tim Streff from Heartwell, Neb. He has career bests of 4:41 in the mile and 10:24 in the two mile. Another distance man is John Hansen of Leigh.

Two new weight men make prospects in the discus and snot put especially bright, Wilson Weber from Fremont has tossed the high sepool discus 161 feet and Dennis Linke has thrown the high school shot 55 feet. Linke, from Grand Island, has been throwing the 75-bound shot about 50 feet.

Other weight men to watch are Brock Lehman of Fremont in the discus and Emery Bashus and Dennis Paul, another Wakefield product, in the shot put.

Another freshman, Jim Shores from Fremont, will report to the track team as soon as the swimming season is over. Jim high school.

Other newcomers to watch are Jim Clark.

has run the 880 in a little over 1:56 in high school.

Other newcomers to watch are Jim Clark in the high jump and sprints, Darrell Dennis in the javelin throw, Lael Skeinhoff and Dale Rueelinig in the pole vault.

The overall season outlook appears bright, Yoak Roo Buelt reports. This could be the best track team WSC has had in a number of years, he said.

The schedule of meets is not yet complete, but fhe next meet scheduled at present is the Kearney invitational indoor on Feb. 27.

Team I Earns 'Piece of Action'

going into Wednesday night's action. Tossing in 12 was Harlan Frese. Dick Longe had 10.
Tops for the losers, 5-3 going into Wednesday's game, was Tom Dendinger with 29, five more than John Doreey managed to throw in Bill Lubberstedt hit 10. Team T assured itself of a plece of the men's city basket-ball league championship by knocking off Team V in over-time, 67-63. Monday night, The win moves the club into a sure position for a tie_for the league-title. throw Ig. Bill Lubberstedt hit 10.

The two teams were tied at 59-all at the end of regulation play after Team V scored 21 points in the fourth period to pull up from a 45-38 defects after three periods.

Hill Workman scored 12 of his 22 points in the fourth period as he led a nearly successful rally for Team III in its contest with Team III mits contest with Team III of Team III in the fourth period to slash away at the 64-46 lead of Team III after three periods but suffered an 80-76 defeat.

Roger Jentz had 17 points,

Lynn Lessmann with 29 points and Hank Overin with 17 were the main cogs in that victory, the team's seventh in eight starts



Friday

-Wayne at Emerson-Hubbard.

-Bloomfield at Laurel.

-Waside at Homer.

Saturday

-Schuyter at Wayne (city au-

-Schayer at mayire (15) distribution.

-Walthill at Allen.

-Laurel at Elkhorn Valley.

Tuesday

-Allen at Emerson Sacred

Team IV handed Team II its eighth defeat in eight starts in Monday night's other game, 56-22. Jim Florine hit 26 points (22 of them in the second half) and Bill Corbit hit 11 to guide Team IV to the victory. Top scorers for the losers: Bill Woehler with 14 and Ken Dahl with II.

Scheduled to go against each other in Wednesday's action were V and III at 7 p.m., I and IV

new More Jeroes does under the Mayne Wes-sel 15, Seve Schram 10 and John Matson 10 as the winners dis-played a well rounded scoring attack. Behind Workman for the losers were Jerry Carstens with 13 and Hon Dalton with 12. Team IV handed Team II its

at 8 and II and VI at 9. This coming Monday's action: VI and IV at 7 p.m., V and II at 8 and I and III at 9. Standings after Monday's round: 1-7-1, V-5-3, III-4-4, IV-4-4, IV-4-4 II-0-8. Play-off action in the league is tentatively set to start next Wednesday, continuing on Feb. 15 and ending Feb. 17.

WS Swimmers Los Double Dual at CSC

Wayne State's swimming team lost a double dual at Chadron Saturday. Visiting Metro State of Denver outscored Wayne, 58-49, and also beat Chadron State, 58-55. Chadron defeated Wayne,

say, and also deed Wayne, 61-51.

The only first placer for Wayne was Bob Seymour in the three-meter diving. He also scored a second in one-meter diving. Seven other second places kept Wayne in contention.

Wayne will host a double dual meet Friday at 4 p.m. in Carlson Natatorium against the University of Northern lows and the University of South Dakota, UNI recently swamped the St. Cloud team that Wayne earlier defeated by one point. LSD, a relative new-comer to swimming, is expected to bring a team much improved over last year's.





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Winside Couple Mark 60th Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. William Janke, Winside, observed their 80th wedding anniversary Sunday with an open house reception for about 150 friends and relatives, followed by a family dinner for 37 at Geno's El Rancho. The couple were also recognized by Pastor G. W. Gottberg in morning services at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Winside, where they were married Feb. 1, 1911. They have been life-time members of that congregation.

Hosting the open house were the couple's children, Mrs. Lester Prawtiz, Hoskins, Werner Janke, Wayne, and Affred Janke, Pilger. There are seven grandchildren and If great grandchildren.

Guests were present from Pierre, S. D., Arizona, Norfolk, Wayne, Pilger and Stanton, and included Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mcliffer and son, Phoenix, Ariz.



Wayne To Stage Study In Jealousy

A 'modified version of Shakespeare's Globe Theatre is now under construction at Ramsey Theatre by Wayne State College Drama students for the coming production, 'Othello,' The play, to be presented Feb. 21 through 23, is being produced in authoritic Shakespearean style. "Othello,' based on an halian novella known to Shakespeare, is the story of a Moorish captain who lets a sly/officer trick him

Five Guests at Meet Of Coterie Monday

Coterie met Monday afternoon ith Mrs. Nell Ahern for a 2

with Mrs. Nell Ahern for a 2 p.m. bridge luncheon. Guests were Mrs. Raymond Schrlener, Mrs. Freeman Deck-er, Mrs. Ralph Carhart, Mrs. J. M. Strahan and Mrs. Willard Wiltse.

Monday's meeting will be at Miller's Tea room with Mrs. Art Ahern, hostess. Time will be 2 p.m.

Marks 71st Birthday Guests In the Ermest Anderson. Lome, Wayne, Friday evening to help him observe his 71st birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Shellington, Jayna and Tim, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Anderson, Tami and Steven, the Claire and Albert Andersons and Jesse Brownells of Wakefield, Albert Andersons, Mrs. Gary Blecke and Kim, Mrs. Ralph Etter and John, Mrs. and Mrs. Melvin Hanson and Mary Ann, Mrs. Gust Hanson and the Wilburt Oaks. Sund ay callers were Mrs. Gladys Heffelginger and Mr. and Mrs. Coth Beuck, Lorl and Grant, Sioux City, Mrs. Geneva Purcell, Randolph, Mrs. Ralph Etter and sons, the Albert Andersons and Lillian Anderson. Honored with Shower

Bride-elect Marlene Forsberg was honored Friday evening with a bridal courtesy held at Evangelical Free Church, Concord, 16st-esses were Mrs. Adolph Bloom, Mrs. Weslie Bloom, Mrs. Floy old bloom, Mrs. Ted Gumerson Sr., Mrs. Mrs. Ted Gumerson Sr., Mrs. Ted Gumerson Jr., Mrs. Mrs. Ted Gumerson Jr., Mrs. Bill Corbit, Mrs. Edward Linn, Mrs. Walt Johnson, Mrs. Rod Helmer Son Jr., Mrs. Malt Johnson, Mrs. Rod Miss Forsberg and Aleck Yaroson and Mrs. Detnis. Forsberg, Mrs. Bloom Kill, Illian Corbit, Mrs. Illian Forsberg, Mrs. Rod Miss Forsberg and Aleck Yaroson and Mrs. Detnis. Forsberg, Mrs. Illian Anderson led devo-Central Baptist Church.

stocking. In 1604 Shakespeare turned

Marks 71st Birthday

Headlee-Wiechert Rites Are Friday

Making their home at 2300 of Lincoln—The bride chose a street length dress in blue for william P. Wechert, who were married last Friday evening in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony at St. Paul's Methodist parsonage, Linghalt College at Mayne High School, attended Wayne High School, attended the street of the coin. Assistant pastor of St. Paul's officiated at the double

Paul's officiated at the books ring rites.

Mrs. Wiechert, nee Rose Ann Headlee, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Headlee, Wayne. The bridgeroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wiechert,

The bride, a 1966 graduate of Wayne High School, attended Trinity College at Deerfield, Ill., one year and is employed as a secretary on the East Campus of the University of Nebraska at Lincoln.

The bridegroom, a graduate of

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neat - the Devil himself.
Wa'ne State's production of 'Othello', should be of <u>tre</u>mendous educational and theatrical value to young and old.

value to young and old.
Theatre patrons may call 375-2200, extension 234 for reserva-tions. The box office will be open after Feb. 15 from 12:30 to 5 p.m. Special group rates are available.

Covenant Youth Weekend Hosts; Issue Call for Beds, Toboggans

Pastor Fred Jansson of Wakeffeld Covenant Churchs announced that the Covenant Youth will be host this tekend to a meeting of Nebraska, lowa and Kansas Covenant

Youth.

The conference, for college and career people from 18 to 30 years of age, will feature a speaker from Minneapolis. About 40 are expected to attend.

For the Friday through Sunday conference the group is in need of air mattresses, army cots and toblogans. Anyone with articles such as these to lend is encouraged to call Ronnie Larson, Wakefield, 287-2548.

Tailoring Class Set

Wakefield ligh School has scheduled an adult tailoring course to begin Tuesday. Feet; 16. The eight Sessions, to be conducted by instructor Mrs. Dan Bande, will convene at 7:30 p.m. each Tuesday at the high school, Each student will have a choice of a tailored suit or coat as her project. Enrollment, which will be limited to 12, will be restricted to those who jave pre-registered. Tulersade persons should contact Mrs. Bande, Wakefield, 287-2975, Cost of the course is \$15.00.

Patience Circle Meets In Frank Prather Home

First United Methodist WSCS Patience Circle met last Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Erank-Prather with eight mem-

Erank-Prather with embers.

Mrs. Ralph Carhart presented the program and Mrs. Arthur Dugan explained the call to prayer and self-denial program.

February 24 meeting will be at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Gene Bigelow, Mrs. Frank Prather will have the program.

Pack 175 Meets at Planetarium

Cub Scout Pack 175 of Wayne met Tuesday night in the new Carkart Science Bulkling on the Wayne State College campus for a meeting and show at the planet-arium.

arium.

Marlyn Koch, cubmaster, said
Mike Lutt, Jeff Braunger and
Wayne Butts were inducted into
the pack, and received bobcat

the pace, and received woods, pins.

Other awards presented: Rick Coshorn, gold arrow and silver arrow: Warren Rockwell, wolf badge; Duane Gathje, denner bar; David Carlson, assistant denner bar; Brent Hoogner, silver arrow and assistant denner bar; Brad Hoogner, denner bar; Jay Peters, silver arrows; Rafael Sosa, two silver arrows; Terry Hamilton, denner bar; Aaron Schuett, assistant denner bar, and Ronald

denner bar; Aaron Schuett, as-sistant denner bar, and Ronald Utecht, arrow of light. Other Scouts receiving awards: Vince Kniesche, scientist; Ron-ald 'twecht, geologist; Mitch Kleen, sportsman, athlete, traveler and naturalist; Rod

Thirteen at Center

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Thirteen attended the library hour conducted by Mrs. Wes Pflueger at the Senior Clitzens' Center Thirtsaday afternoon.

Books reviewed brieflyth Mrs. Pflueger and Wilch may be checked out from the center are "Miss Bishop," "The Story of Annie Oakley," "Indian Warriors and Their Weapons," "Annbody Who Owns His Ahm Home Deserves It," "Rids Still bay the Darndest Trings," "The Burn the River," "Death of a Fox," "These Were the Sloux," "Second Nature," and "Brian Wildsmith's Illustrated Bible Stories."

Bridge class resumes this afternoon at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Alvin Schmode, instructor, Mrs. Paul Oliver will conduct a beginners withing class at 1:30 and the Rev. Paul Begley will deliver a symmetre Friday at 2 p.m.

Hi League Film Set For Feb. 7 Open to Public

A film, "Without Onion," will be presented by the fil League group Sunday evening at Evangel-ical Covenant Church, Wakefield. neat to venant Church, Wakefield.
A Ken Anderson color film,
featuring John Washbrook, Bev
Washburn, Tony Mokus and Dave
Mink, "Without Onion." Is a story
taken from the main street of
teenage America. It will begin at 7:30 p.m.
The public is invited to attend.

Dimes Chairman Asks Return of Packets

Return of Packets

Rowan Wiltse, campaign chairman for the 1971 March of Dines
in Wayne County, sald Tuesday
that only about a fifth of the
fund packets have been returned.
He said he is 'urging anyone
in the county holding a March
of Dimes campaign fund packet
to pass it on or return it to a
bank in the county. "If the pervson cannot return it to a bank
then we hope he will return the
packet to headquarters here in
Wayne," Wiltse said.
Wiltse said the main fund drivehas been completed for the Marchof Dimes and the chairmen would
tiltse to have all of the packetscontaining contributions either
passed on or returned.

Petition Drive

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Vince Milesche, scientist; Ronalt 'Utecht, geologist; Mitch
Kleen, sportsman, atthlete,
traveler and naturalist; Rod
Roch, athlete; Roger Sals,
sclentist, and Tom Ginn, asststant denner bar.
Steve Mendyk was inducted into
Webelos. Ronal Utecht was taken
into Boy Scout Troop 175.
Pack 175, will hold a Blue
and Gold Banquet at 6:30 p.m.
Feb. 21 fin the West Elementary
School.

Commission Approves Rezoning of Property

frems on the agenda of Wayne's anning commission meeting in e city clerk's office Monday ight included a hearing on the

night included a hearling on the reconing of a property and a discussion related to zoning regulations for a first class city. Wanda Owens; secretary, said the commission approved Robert Allen's request to change the industrial zoning affecting a property at 210 Douglas Street or residential zoning. She said no one but Allen appeared at the 8:30 p.m. hearing.

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Richard M, Wozniak of Powers and Associates of Fremont at tended the meeting as consultant to the commission and discussed with the planners possible changes in zoning regulations when Wayne officially becomes a first class city. He pointed outthat zoning boundaries for a first class city extend beyond Wayne's present one-mile limit.

limit.

The commission studied a pro-The commission studied a pro-posed amendment to the city's zoning ordinance regarding park-ing vehicles in open lots but went on record as seeing no need to amend the existing subdiv-ision ordinance.

Leland Foote, chairman of the

Letand Foote, charman of the planning commission recently appointed the following standing committees:

—Land use: Clete Sharer and Larry King.

—Thoroughfare: Louis Meyer and Mert Marshall.

Lawsuit -

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The Wayne County suit is the first of 12 such petitions filed in various district courts to come

first of 12 such petitions filed in various district courts to come before a district judge and to be appealed to the State Supreme (our). Its outcome will set a precedent for the other cases. Schools in Pierce, Madison, uming, Thurston and Cedar countles are affected by the suit, for these high schools educate students who live in Wayne County but outside their own school districts.

(Other schools directly affected to the issue are Pierce, Norfolk, Wisner, Fender, Wakefield, Laurel and Randolph.

County Population TContinued from page 1)

per cent in 1960.

per cent in 1950.

Among the year-round dwelling units, there were 2,571 single family houses, 557 housing units in multi-unit buildings and 111 mobile homes or trailers.

The percentage of occupied units with more than one person

units with more than one person per room was 4.9, compared with 5.7 in 1960.

Of all the occupied housing units, 2,82? had piped water, toilet and bath, while 159 lacked some or all plumbing.

The average value of homes in the county, 812,600 in 1970 was \$3,000 higher than 10 years ago, the report reveals. Median rent paid by tenants in 1970 was \$73 per month; elgo dilars higher than in 1960.

—The official population of the state was 1,483,719, up 5.1 per

state was 1,483,719, up 5.1 per cent from the 1960 count of 1,411,330.

Properly

-Public facilities: Andy
Manes and Mern Mordhorst.
--Housing and codes: Citee
Sharer and Leland Foote.
--Economic development:
Andy Manes and Mert Marshall.
--Budget and finance: Dick
Dion and Mern Mordhorst.
--Public relations: Louis
Meyer and Larry King.
Capital improvement committees named Tuesday night the lude
Louis Meyer and Mert Marshall,
streets and sidewalks: Andy
Manes and Leland Footg, storn
sewer and wafer: Citee Sharer
and Dick Dion, schools and parks;
Wanda Owens and Larry King,
public buildings and central busimess districts: and Mern Mordhorst and Dick Dion on the budget committee.

Youth Recovering —

Youth Recovering — (Continued from page 1)

Drs. Robert and Walter Benthack called in a third physician from Norfolk for surgery that evening. Mrs. Jacobmeler reports that Stacy is on her feet some now, but three very easily. Doctors have not told her when she may return to school.

Stamp Sales -

(Continued from page 1)

of this year when that num-jumped from 109 to 149

households.

Much of the increase in food stamp sales has been to college students, Mrs. Martelle sald.

The Wayne County Welfare office - takes applications for food stamps only by appoint ment. Mrs. Martelle sald the stamps are sold each yednesday and must be paid for in cash.

Blind Youth Is at Home On Snow

The blind grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Swinney of Wame was subject of a picture feature in a recent issue of The Sacramento Bee, a daily newspaper published in Sacramento, Call. The youth, 19-year-old David Swinney, was shown in three photographs taken while he was skiling at Porcal Ridge.

Blind since birth, young Swinney took up skiling a year ago, life is "Buked" through the ski runs by a friend or an instructor. Gecasionally, the tapping of ski poles by his friend is used as a signal to turn. The youthful skier is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. "Pat" Swinney, former residents of the Wayne area who now live in Carmichael, just outside Sacramento.

Bag and possession limits on attentail rabbits in Nebraska are

Plan Cookie Sale

4 Accidents Reported

Four auto accidents and two cases of larceny were investi-gated by Wayne police last week-

gated by Wayne police last weekend.

Dearld Hamm notified officers
Friday that a rifle was stolen
from his parked auto at the
Melodee Lanes Bowling Alley.
Ten tapes and a tachometer were
reported stolen from a car owned
by John Meyer. The auto was
parked near the Gay Theatre
at the time, police said.

The location of four In-town
accidents and the driver's involved are as follows: Edward
G. Smith struck a parked car
belonging to George Hofeldt, 100
block on West First Street; Terry
Karel and Connie Backhaus, 300
block on West First Street; Curtis
Carmichael and Donald Hamman,
Jil' Duffer parking lot; Donald
D. Meyer of Newcastle hit a
parked car belonging to John
Beddicker in the 300 block on
East Tenth Street.

Highway Man

New Program

Ray mond Starman, an engineer aide at the Department of Roads office in Wayne, is taking part in an intensive "in-house" training program being conducted by the state in order to alleviate a continuing shortage of qualified project engineers. The program, which began Monday in Lincoln, is a four-week project engineer's school to train selected DOR personnel for possible assignments as pro-

for possible assignments as pro-ject engineers for the 1971 con-struction season or succeeding

to consulting firms, private in

dustry and contractors. Trans-fers and promotions to other po-sitions within the department also take a toil.

Starman is one of 34-qualified pre-professional engineering em-

ployees recommended by field district engineers to attend the

Training In

Wayne residents are reminded that Ort! Scouts will be canvassing the city beginning Friday for their annual coolde sales to raise funds for various projects. This year's sale will last through Monday, Feb. 15.

Profits from the sales will be used for troop camping, maintaining and developing the Crossed Arrows Girl Scout Camp and providing wider opportunities for the girls.

Girl Scouts will take orders for the cookles on their rounds. The cookles will be delivered March 19-26. Customers should pay for

Five kinds of cookies are being offered this year: Scot-teas, Savannahs, Chocolate Mints, Vanilla and Chocolate Creams and Fudge Creams.

All cookies come in-double quantity packages for \$1.10 tax included,

House Leader Picks Kyl for Assistant

A man who at one time taught in Wayne and served several years as the secretary of the local Chamber of Commerce has been named assistant to liques Minority Floor Leader Gerald

Minority Floor Leader Gerald
Ford.
Named to the post was Republican John H. Kyl, representative
from the Fourth District in Iowa.
Ite was also assigned to the Republican Policy Committee
representing lowa, Indiana and
Illinofs.
Son of the late Mr. and Mrs.
J. G. Kyl of Wayne, he has
a sister, Mrs. Festa Thiel, still
Iving in Wayne. Mrs. Kyl is
the former Arlene Griffith,
daughter of Mrs. Pearl Griffith
of Wayne.

Vets Administration Pumps \$381,000 Into Wayne County

The Veterans Administration disbursed \$381,264 to veterans in Wayne County during 1970, according to C. W. Nixon, VA

Included in the total was \$236,278 in disability compens-

Included in the total was 2236,278 in disability compensation and pension payments. That \$341,000 total also included \$54,985 in GI bill educational and vocational also included \$54,985 in GI bill educational and vocational rehabilitation program; \$39,771 for insurance and indemnities, and \$71.5 million to veterans, their dependents and survivors across the state last year.

The VA is the largest independent agreey in the federal government, operating 166 hospitals and administering one of the largest insurance programs in the nation.

Disbursed in 1970 in surrounding countles:

Dixon County—\$223,490 total (\$154,500 in compensation and constitutions) and constitutions of the country \$35,600 in readpositement and vocational rehabilitation; \$7,000 in freet loans. Cedar County—\$333,526 total (\$238,000 in compensation and pension; \$55,000 in readplustment and vocational rehabilitation; in lawards and indemning \$35,000 in readplustment and indemning \$35,000 in readplustment and in lawards and indemning \$35,000 in readplustment and in lawards and indemning \$40,000 in lawards and

struction season or succeeding seasons.
Included in the 136-hour course will be classroom instructions on roadway, bridge and right of way design: materials and testing: traffic engineering; construction practices, and general department policies, procedures and administration.
Field construction operations are continuing to experience a loss of trained project engineers. Lo-consulting firms, private in-

pension; \$55,300 in readjustment and vocational rehabilitation; \$40,000 in insurance and indemnities; no direct loans.)
Stanton County—\$134,875 total (\$89,600 in compensation and pension; \$20,800 in readjustment and

in insurance and indemnities; \$9,300 in direct loans.)

Northern pike taken from Ne-braska water east of U. S. High-way 81 must be returned to the-water if smaller than 24 inches in length. This rule does not ap-ply- in the Missouri River or its oxbows, however.





Keep abreast of "What's Happening" on the area sports scene - - - The Wayne Herald Sports

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Plus regular sports features such as the "Athlete

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THE WAYNE HERALD

HOSKINS . . . Garden Club Meet Held

Mrs. Hans Asmus Phone 565-4412

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Hoskin's Garden Club members met Thursday afternoon in
the George Wittler' home with
the members and a guest, Mrs.
Irene Wesely, Norfolk.
Roll call was answered with
birds. Group singing was led
by Mrs. Erwin Ulrich who also
read a New Year's poem. Mrs.
George Wittler gave the comprehensive on the tomato and
conducted a contest.
Mrs. Walter Fenske gave the
lesson, "Ilow to Start Conifers
From Seed," February 25 meeting will be in the H. C. Faik
home.

-Entertain MondayMr. and Mrs. Louis Moritz
entertained Card Club Monday
evening. Prizes were won by Mrs.
Philip Thomas, Tony Lovett,
Mrs. Louis Brogren, Harlow
Butcher, Mrs. Robert Goodwater
and Walter Hohenstein.
February 22 meeting will be in
the Robert Goodwater home.

—Correction— Mrs. Martha Green moved to 211 South 18th St. in Norfolk rather than 218 S. 18th.

-Meet at School-Young People's Society of Trin-ity Ev. Lutheran Church met at the Parochial School Wednesday evening. Twelve members were present.

Roger Brudiga'n and seven eighth graders, (thonda Ander-son, Debbie Kruger, Theresa Kleensang, Bobby Gnirk, Mike Anderson, Danny Marshall and Kurt Brudigan, became new mem-bers.

bers.

Pastor Lindquist conducted the
business meeting and led devotions. A roller skating party was
planned for Feb. 12 at Wakefield.

planned for Feb. 12 at Wakefield. The group is to meet at the Parochial School at 6:30 p.m.

Debble Marshall and Joann Kleensang served lunch. Rhonda and Mike Anderson will serve at the Feb. 25 meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Calloway and Lou Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Clar-ence John and Mrs. Clara West-phalen, all of Fremont, and Mr. and Mrs. Allan Bruse, Norfolk, were support guests Simale in the Gilbert Krause home.

Ke Ith Bruggeman, Ricky Anderson and Tommy Anderson, winside, were guests Friday night and Saturday in the Elmer Peter home for Chuck's 10th birthday.

Kralimans Host FNC Meet Monday Eve

Gilbert Krallmans were host Monday evening to the FNC Club meetling. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Julius Baler.
Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Irace Geewe, Mrs. Laverne Wischhof, Lydia Weierehauser, Amos Echtenkamp, Julius Baler and Lavern Harder.
February 22 meeting will be

To cope with labor shortages, the Soviet Union is encouraging pensioners to come out of re-tirement. In Uzbekistan, a 117-year-old man went to work as a traffic patrolman.

Top Entertaiment at WS

Wayne State College students will have an opportunity Friday night to see a ballet company considered among the world's finest, the Royal Winnipeg Ballet.

one noyal Winnipeg Ballet.

Its performance is scheduled at 8 p.m. in the college's Peterson Fine Arts Center. The Special Programs show is open to the public on a space-available basis, tickets to be sold at the door—82 for adults, \$1 for high school and grade school students. Wayne College students and faculty will be admitted free.

The Winnipeg troupe, 32 years, old, is noted for its innovations in dance, and while performing in Paris was described by a Parisian critic as "one of the fairly select group of dance companies that is important

for what, it has created as well as for its qualities as an ensemble."

The chief choreographer, Brian Machonal, created three new ballet last year. One of them, "Ballet High," was the dance world's first rock ballet and played to capacity crowds on a Canadian tour. About the same time four Wayne State students created an original rock ballet with their own music and choreography. It wom enthusiastic response from WSC audiences.

Though known for its modern dance, the Royal Winnipeg is considered polished in classical ballet, practicing what one critic called "an honest and healthy classicism" and another described as "the most sparkling demonstration of technique we have seen in a long time,"

125 Students on Laurel Honor Roll

A total of 125 students at Laurel litigh School hard been named to the second nine weeks and/or the seme ster honor rolls released by the school recently. The sentor class placed the highest number of students on the honor rolls, 35. There were 16 seventh graders named, 13 eighth graders, 18 freshmen, 25 sophomores and 18 juniors. The students on the honor rolls:

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Gloria Andreson, Groge Anderson,

Shery) Andreson. Torn Anderson, and Lord

Markey.

Street United Birth Birth.

Sheryl Anderson, Tour Brachyngel, Kim Chace, Brian Curtisa, Jim Dahl-

Services Held In Wayne For Bernard Meyer

chial School at 6:30 p.m.

De bble Marshall and Joann Kleensang served lunch. Rhonda and Mike Anderson will serve at the Feb. 25 meeting.

Churches—
ZION FV, LUTHELIAN CHUTH:
Glordan F, Arft, postor)
Thursday, Feb. 4: Ladies Ald family night potlick supper, 6:30 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 5: Saturday school, 10:15.

Androw Milliam Kommunion, 9 a.m.; Suin day school, 10:15.

Sunday, Feb. 7: Worship with communion, 9 a.m.; Sunday with first worship. 10 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 8: Adult instruction, 8 p.m.

PEACE UNITED CHURCHO (HIRCHOFT Thursday, Feb. 8: Adult instruction, 8 p.m.

Tesday, Feb. 9: Choir, 7:30

PEACE UNITED CHURCHOFT (HIRCHOFT Thursday, Feb. 8: Dornas begins, 7:30) Joint Parish Council, 8.

Saturday, Feb. 6: Confirmation classes at floskins, 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 7: Worship, 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 10: W

HOSKINS UNITED METHODIST grandchildren and three great grandchildren and three great grandchildren (CHITOTO Weldeman, pastor) Thursday, Feb. 4: Joint Parish Council at Peace Church, 8 p.m. Farewell Party Saturday, Feb. 5: Confirmation classes, 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 7: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11. N.W. WAKEFIELD . . .

Pleasant Dell Club held afare Pleasant Dell Club heid at are-well party Thursday afternoon in the Verdel Dean Carlson home as a courtesy to Mrs. Jim Kirch-ner. Good wishes from their friends accompanied the Kirch-ners to Their new home in South

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Truby and Teresa, Crete, spent the weekend in the Albert Helken home to observe Teresa's first birthday Feb. 2. Chuck Helkes accompanied Trubys.

Loren Schulz arrived home ruesday evening from the University of Nebraska to spend the semester's break.

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Mr. and Mrs. Delwin Swanson and sons, Cakland, were guests wednesday evening in the Gary O, Nelson home Mrs. Albert Echtenkamp arrived Thrusday in the Gary O, Nelson home after a visit with relatives in Oakland. Sunday dinner guests in the Kermit Turner home to observe Barbara Turner's Monday bittiday were Frances Turner, Mrs. Helen Walter and George Anderson and Alan, Stoux City, Jointhy hem in the atternoon and for supper were Preston Turners and Genis Fredricksons and daughtennis Fredricksons and daughtennis Fredricksons and daughtensis Dennis Fredricksons and daugh

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and Santra- Korten, Santra - Souther, Gloria - Souther, Souther,

Papers Picked Up

Wayne Boy Scout Troop 175 picked up old newspapers in Wayne and Winside Saturday. "We had a real good response," Scout-master Rowan Wiltse said.

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Wilkse said it really helped to
have residents box or bundle the
old papers for the Scouts." If
the people don't bundle their
papers, then the Scouts have todo
it, so it helps when the people
have them all ready for the boys,"
Wilkse explained.
The old newspapers are stored
until summer when they will be
sold. Proceeds will go toward
camping expenses.
"We're planning another drive
freb. 27," Wilkse said. Residents
in Wayne and Winstde will again
be asked to put their old papers
on the porch for the Scouts at
that time.

CARROLL

CARROLL . . Larks Meet

Mrs. Forrest Nettleton—Phone—585-4823—
Hillitop Larks Extension Club met Tuesday with Mrs. Paul Brader. Present were 12 members and two guests, Mrs. Arnold fieltman who gave a ribbon flow.

fleitman who gave a ribbon flower demonistration, and Mrs. Gustle Loeb, both of Belden.
Roll call was answered with Christmas gifts. Dues were collected for the coming year and plans made to visit Dahl Retrement Center in April.
February 9 meeting will be with Mrs. Merton Jones. Mrs. Frank Vlasak will have the lesson, "He alth Behavior and Drugs."

-Youth Meet-Junior High Youth met Wednes-day evening in the Keith Owens home with six members and five

Next meeting will be Feb. 24 at the Presbyterian Church so-

-Meet TuesdayAmerican Legion Auxiliary
met Tuesday with Mrs. Charles
Withtney. Nine members were
present. Letters from the State
Auxiliary Department were read.
Donations to the Little Red School
House fund and the Father Swaab
campaign were made.
February 23 meeting will be
in the Carroll Woman's Club
rooms to sew carpet rags.

-Superintendent Dies-Funeral services were held for Don Jones, Pilger, Thursday. Mr. Jones was superintendent of the Carroll School at one time. -Graduates-

Graduates—
Bonfie Frahm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Frahm, has been graduated from Beauty School and is now employed at Westgate Beauty Salon in Norfolk.

-Moves This Month-

-Moves This Month-The Dennis Hansen family, for-merly of O'Neill, have moved to the Methodist parsonage. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Olson and family have moved to the Texeley farm on the west edge of Carroll.

Mrs. Ervin Wittler, Hubert Nettletons and Mrs. Forrest Nettletons and mrs. For the Nettleton were coffee guests in the Kenneth 'Hamm home, Fremont, Wedened guests in the John Hamm home were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hamm and family, Fremont.

mont.
Guests Sunday evening in the
Ervin Wittler home for a belated

State Parvill, George Schronder, Dirnes Stateller, Marciarle Statel, Carolly, Vollers, and Myna Vollersan.

Seniora.

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birthday party honoring Mr. Wittler were Mr. and Mrs. Gurney
Lorenz, Randolph, Mr. and Mrs.
LaRue Leicy, the Murray Leicy
family, Sholes, Mr. and Mrs.
John Hamm and the Kenneth
Hamm family, Fremont.
Visiting Donald Nettleton at
hitversity Hospital, Omaha, Sunday were Steve Nettletons, Ribder Steve Nettletons, Ribpert Nettletons, Norfolk, Millard
and Doug Friedricksen, Bloomfield, Mrs. Dale Sperry, Omaha,
and Mrs. Forrest Nettleton. Some
improvement has been shown.
Dinner guests Sunday in the
Dean Owens home in honor of
Becky's 12th birthday were
Mrs. Anna Hansen and Arnold,
Mr. and Mrs. George Owens,
Korfolk, the Russell Hall famfly, the Larry Warburton family,
Norfolk, the Russell Hall famfly, the Russell Hall famfly, the Russell Hall famfly, the Keith Owens family
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and the Tipp Froendt family,
Coleridge, and Dale Miller.
Guests in the Jim Stephens
some last week to help Mrs. Stephens observe her birthday
Thursday were the Vincent Mey-

home last week to help Mrs. Ste-phens observe her birthday Thursday were the Vincent Mey-er family, Randolph, Mrs. Mar-lene Dahlkoetter, Barry and Rhonda, Myron Larsens, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Stephens and Julle, the Delmar. Eddie family and Wen Eddie.

the Delmar Faddle taniny one Ken Eddies.

Dinner guests Sunday in the Murray Leicy home for the birth-days of William and his grand-father, Ervin Wittler, were Mrs. LaRue Leicy, Ervin Wittlers and Harold, and the Melvin Shufelt family, Norfolk.

family, Norfolk.

Coffee guests of Mrs. Al Frahm
Friday afternoon to help her
observe her birthday were Mrs.
Grace Jarvis and Mrs. Ervin

Churches -

OUR LADY OF SORROWS CATHOLIC CHURCH (Father Anthony Tresneck) Sumday, Feb. 7: Mass, 9 a.m.

METHODIST CHURCH (Robert Swanson, pastor) Sunday, Feb. 7: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

CONGRE - PRESBY, CHURCH (Gail Axen, pastor)
Sunday, Feb. 7: Worship, 10
a.m.; Sunday school, 11.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH (Gerald Gottberg, pastor) Sunday, Feb. 7: Worship, 8:45 a.m.: Sunday school, 9:50,

Mr. and Mrs. Don Lieding and family, Colorado Springs, Colo., spent the weekend in the Leonard Islaleen home. Jan Falleen, also of Colorado, returned home with them after spending a week with her mother while her father was in a Sloux City hospital. Mr. Halleen, who has surgery, returned home last

Tuesday.
Joy Tucker returned home
Wednesday after spending a week
in a Stoux City hospital where he
had minor surgery.

Mildred Jones Named For Advisory Council

Mrs. Mildred Jones, member of the Wayne State English faculty, has been selected to serve on an Advisory Council of Nebraska Teachers of English, sponsored by the State Dengriment of Education.

by the State Department of Edu-cation.

The council includes college, secondary and elementary ranglish teachers, consultants and administrators. Its first meeting is scheduled Feb. 20 in Grand Island.

Mrs. Jones, a graduat of Wayne State, has been on the faculty since 1953.

Mary Morris

The engagement of Mary Ellen Morris to Lyle Grone has been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley J. Morris, Carzoll.

Miss Morris, a Wayne, High School graduate, is a student at Wayne State College. Her flance, the son of Mrs. Ernest Grone, Wayne, is attending General Motors Training Center, Omaha.

No wedding date has been set.

BENSON — Mr. and Mrs. Vaughm Penson, Concord, a daughter, Thramy Lynn, 6 lbs., 10 oz., Jan., 30. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Reth, Concord, and Mrs. William Reth, Concord, and Mrs. Mand Mrs. Alfred Benson, Washerlad. KOEPRE — Mr. and Mrs. Larry Koepke, Norfolk, a son, 8 lbs., ½ oz., Jan. 29, Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Koehler, Osmond, and Mr. and Mrs. Lose to Koekler, Osmond, and Mr. and Mrs. Lose to Koekler, Osmond, and Mrs. Donald Koenig, Wayne, a daughter, Karmyn Henee, 5 lbs., 3½ oz., Jan. 26, Wayne Hospital.

MILANDER — Mr. and Mrs. Jumb. SIFFORD — Mr. and Mrs. Jumes Sifford, Laurel, a son, James Arthur, 7 lbs., 13 oz., Jan. 29, Wayne Hospital.

BIRNS — Rev. and Mrs. Jumes Arthur, 7 lbs., 13 oz., Jan. 29, Wayne Hospital.

BIRNS — Rev. and Mrs. Juntin J. Burns. Garrifon N. D. a



Marcia Stamp

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Stamp, Hoistein, Iowa, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Marcia Ann, to Allan II. Rastede, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rastede, Allen. The couple are making plans for a spring wedding.



Cheryl Bessey

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Bessey, Omaha, have appounced

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Bessey, Omnha, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Chery Darke, to William II, Clausen Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Clausen, South Slows City.

Miss Bessev is a senior majoring in elementary education at Wayne State College where she is affiliated with Alpha Mr. Gamma honorary and serves as president of Phi Mr. Sorority.

Her flance, also a student at Wayne State College, is affiliated with Phi Steme Epsilon fraternity.

Plans are being made for a Max wedding in Omaha.

Kathryn Gerhardt

No wedding date has yet been set by Kathryn Cerhardt and Kris Alan Kilmer, both of Wayne, wibbs engagement has been announced this week by the bride elect's mother. Mrs. Frederick M. Gerhardt, South Lyon, Mich. The bride, a 1948 Nearney Senior High School graduate, is a Wayne State College justion majoring in theatre and Piglish. Hor flance, son of Ken Kilmer, Boone, Iowa, and Mrs. Jo Parrish, Las Vegas, Nev., is a 1966 graduate of Columbus High School and a December graduate of Wayne State College. He is employed by Larson-Florine, Wayne.



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Jeri Manning in Top 25

Jeri Manning, who was recently named Wayne Iligh School's Betty (Trocker Homemaker of To morrow as the result of a written examination taken by all interests examination taken by all interests the second of the property of the state of the

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1971

First Trinity Lutheran Ladies Aid
Logan Homemakers, Mrs. Gilbert Rauss, 2 p.m.
St. Paul's Lutheran Altar Gutld
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1971

BC Club, Mrs. Willard Jeffrey
Golden Rod Club, Mrs. Lottle Schroeder, 2 p.m.
OES Kensington, Masonic Temple, 2 p.m.
Sunshine Home Extension Club, Mrs. Gilbert krallman, 9 p.m.
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Merry Mixers, Mrs. Ray Butts
Senior Citizens Center choir practice, 2 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1971
First United Methodist WSCS harcheon, church, 1 p.m.
Grace Lutheran Ladies Ald, church, 2 p.m.
Redeemer LCW Circles
St. Paul's Lutheran Martha Circle, Mrs. Arnold Reeg,

St. Paul's Lutheran Name Circle, Mrs. Charles Franzen Senfor Citizens Center por Turk dinner and Indian program, 12 noon THURSDAY, FEBRUAR'S 11, 1971

Sumy Homemakers, Mrs. Albert Gamble, 1:30 p.m. Senior Citizens Center valentine party, 1:30 p.m.

§ Your Valenting.

Russell Stover

Griess Rexall

0 p.m. MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1971 Coterle, Miller's Tea Room, 2 p.m. 'Monday Pitch Club, Mrs. Lou Baler, 2 p.m. OES, Masonic Hall, 8 p.m. OES, Masonic Hall, 8 p.m. JECHUB, Mrs. Henry Arp, 2 p.m. JECHUB, Mrs. Henry Arp, 2 p.m.

Fay Mattisons Married

On a wedding trip to Filzabethtown, Ky., and Brownsville, Tevas, are Mr. and Mrs. Fay Mattison who were married in an intimate single-ring cere-rony Jan. 25 at St. Andrew's Lutheran Church, Lincoln.

The Rev. Dan Schroeder, Lincoln, officiated at the rites. Bonor attendants for the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Max Mattison, Lincoln.

Mrs. Cramer Hostess To Questers Monday

Circle Meeting Held In A. Willers Home

Central Social Circle met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Alvin Willers. Ten mem-bers were present. Mrs. Elder Lubberstedt was

in charge of the program. Favors were made for the Wayne Hosp-ital. A valentine exchange was held

Mrs. Alan Cramer was host-ess Monday evening to 17 mem-bers of Confussible Collectors Chapter of the Ouester & Clob who met in her home. Co-hostess was Mrs. George Phelps who presented a book re-view, "Contosing Collectables — A Guide to Identification of Re-productions." In Disording terms a Guide to Identification of Re-productions," by Dorothy Ham-mond, Roll call was answered with experiences in antique and reproduction buying. March 1 meeting will be with Mrs. Gene Bigelow at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Fay Mattison, the former futh Killion of Wakefield, chose for her wedding a pale orchid bonded crepe in an A-line style, complemented by white acces-sories and a white mum and

complemented by white accessories and a white mum and rose corsage.

The couple will return to make their home in Emerson where Mr. Mattison owns John Deere implement.

Wayne Hospital. BURNS - Rev. and Mrs. Justin J. BURNS - Rev. and Mrs. Justin J. BURNS - Rev. and J. D. Gardier - Rebect - Lynn, 8 bs., 7 oz., Jan. 24. Grandparents are Rev. and Mrs. K. F. Wentzel, Wayne; and Mr. and Mrs. Justin J. Burns Sr., St. Louls, Mo. Plan Party

At Meeting

Members of the American Legion Auxiliary made plans at their Monday evening meeting to host the Legion birthday party March 1. All Veterans and their wives are invited to attend, Members should each bring their table service, a covered dish and a couple of white elephants for card prizes.

Twelve members attended the meeting at the club rooms Monday, Hostessee were Mrs. Chris Bargholz and Mrs. Julia Haas.

Put a small place of white chalk in the costume-jewelry box to keep the contents from tarnish-ing.

Starts THURSDAY! Gay

DAD, CAN I BORROW THE CAR?

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Your Daughter Should Marry A Farmer

For two decades, our nation's most discriminated against minority has been our

Farmers.
That's changing.
Your daughter should marry a farmer!
The number of Americans living on farms has declined one-third in ten years. Our nation is down to ten million farmers. Less than five percent of our population.
That five percent yoth ehs had little political cloud in Washington but they're going to get some leverage from another source.
Our American farmer has taken very good care of us, though we have been paying him half as much for his wheat and corn as 20 years ago.
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As is, the farmers' average per-termity income is 33,301. That it about hast what yours is.

His investment in starting capital is \$100,000 to \$200,000.

His investment as proper roturn on that investment. When your increasing appetite cathes up with his production, ha's going to demand a failer slice of the pile — or elso. When that times comes, we'd better hope he will be more considerate of su than we have been of him.

And however relevant, may I just add this to that: For generations in India fathers have wanted their daughters to marry doctors or engineers. A prospective son-in-law who'd graduated from either a medical or engineering school was worth a dowry of up to \$14,000.

Not any more. There is increasing unemployment among doctors and engineers. Now the highest dowry is paid for sons in law who are trained to be farmers.

COURTESY OF



CARROLL, NEBRASKA

Winside or Allen basketball fans who Winside or Allen basketball fans who saw that fine comeback try by the Wayne State Wildeats nearly succeed against UN-Omaha a week ago probably never dreamed they would see something of a repeat of that comeback during Friday night's Winsideadline alone.

that comeback during Friday night's Win-side-Allen clash.

The only thing different was that Win-side, down by as many as in points midway in the-final perfod, was successful in slash-ing away at Allen's lead to earn a 68-66

win.

In fact, the Wildcats were ahead only that one time in the game — when Kevin Frevert hit a jump shot with 15 seconds left with the two squads knotted at 66-all.

MAX BRANUM, jubilant after decisioning Adams State for Mike Children, 10.5

With A 'No. 1 Sweatshirt'

That contest will probably end up standing side by side with the Wakefield-Walthill game as being one of the top hart-raisers this cage season. Wakefield, you'll remember, won the game against Walthill when sophomore Dave Scheel stole the ball with least than 10 seconds left and drove nearly the length of the court to make a lay-up and give the Trojans a 58-55 win.

Winside's win over the Eagles helped us to a perfect predicting mark for last weekend, hitting five cage contests correctly and upping our percentage for the year to just under 66 – 25 right, 13 wrong.
Piels for coming action: Friday – Wayne over Emerson-Hubbard, Laurel over Bloomfled, Whiside over lomer; Saturday – Schuyler over Wayne, Laurel over Elkhorn

Valley, Allen over Walthill; Tuesday — Allen

over Emerson Sacred Heart.
Allen gets the nod over 'Walthill (54-39 whiners over Winside early this season) because of the home court advantage. The Eagles get picked against the Emerson team (victors over Allen by a 60-55 mark in the Newcastle tourney) because they should be able to master that club the second time around.

around.

The Winside-Homer game is a pure tossup, something like last week's Allen-Winside
game. Allen lost to the Knights the third
time out this season, 484-

Wayne basketball fans should make sure they remember Friday's game at Emerson-flubbard which fills what otherwise was an open date for the Devils. Saturday the Devils

Wrestling fans will be able to see the wresting fans will be able to see the three area clubs in action over the next few days — Winstde at Niobrara tonight (Thursday), Wayne and Wakefield at the Husker Conference tournament at Neligh all day Saturday, Wakefield will host South Sioux's reserve team Tuesday night.

Preliminary field work begins this month on a Nebraska Game and Parks Commission experiment in raising pheasants using penned game farm hens and wild cocks. Early work calls for building of pens and a survey of the existing wild pheasant population in the area of the study?

College Grapplers Face Big Chore

Another tough assignment is gext on the Wayne State wrestling yet on the Wayne State wrestling to to Mayville State of North Dakota. Besides Mayville, Wayne will tangle with Demidij. State of Minnesota, one of the nation's mat powers.

Leading the Wildcats is underfeated Max Braum, junior from Park Forest, Ill., who has won ments, one of them are retreated with Braum, junior from Park Forest, Ill., who has won ments, one of them on a referee's man to tournament. Freshman Tom Luth of Grand Island is 71-list only loss in the University of Northern lowa Tournament. Freshman Tom Luth of Grand Island is 71-list only loss in the University of Northern lowa Tournament. Freshman Tom Luth of Grand Island is 71-list only loss in the University of Northern Luth with Community of Wayne in this close loss last week to Adams State, No. 2 ranked among NAIA teams. "After the Mayville jaunt, Wayne goes against amother traditionally strong foe, Westmar, Wednesday in the Wayne gym."

Norfolk Hits Local Sophs

Norfolk's ('huck Dieter pumped in 21 counters as he led his squad to a 58-49 whipping of the hosting Wayne sophomore club Monday night.

the hosting Wayne sophomore the hosting Wayne sophomore club Monday night.
Larry Shupe hit a career high in the contest, scoring 14 points to lead Wayne's scoring. Doug Sturm hit 13 and Randy Nelson had 10 for the other players in two figures. Also scoring: Ron Magnuson and Steve Mordborst with six each, Roger Shul with five and Tom Kerstine with four. Wayne fell into a 28-24 decelt at intermission after ending in a 12-12 tie after the first period. Norfolk was leading after three periods by a 41-34 mark.

Steve Miles of Flwood holds

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Wildlife Post to Moul eration affiliate. The state had no effective private environmental organization representing all facets of conservation, including human ecology, boating, fishing and the entire environmental crisis.

Francis Moul of Wayne, an instructor of political science at Wayne State College, was recentiful elected to the board of directors of the newly formed Nepaska Wildlife Federation, an affiliate of the National Wildlife Federation and the 50th such state organization.

The Nebraska group was officially voted into being at a daylong meeting of directors and officers Saturday at the Fortanelle Forest Nature Center at Bellevue.

Moul, who joins 16 new direc-tors from across the state, will be editor of the group's news-

be editor of the group's news-letter.

'The first major project of the new organization will be a statewide fund drive to produce financial support for a broad ange of environmental conserva-tion projects.

Nebraska was the last state without a National Wildlife Fed-

Hunter Pays 'Rent'

James R. Chace of Pilger paid a fine of \$10 and court costs on a charge of hunting without permission, reports the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission. Another northeast Nebraskawa. Neal F. Feldman of Wausa, was fined \$10 and costs for carrying a loaded shotgun in or on a vehicle.

Breaks Record

During 1970, some 1,607 deer died from causes other than legal hunting, slightly more than last year and the highest total on record, according to the Game and Parks Commission.

Ilighway kills accounted for 1,359 deer, while known cases of poaching took 82 animals. Various other causes claimed

My post-thin took 82 animals. Various other causes talante the remainder. Greatest number of mortalities was recorded during October and November, as in past years. Reported figures represent only the minimum losses known. Many deer mortalities are not reported and the actual loss to poaching is unknown, according to the Commission.

Wakefield Bowling

ost	Winside's highly successfu
3	wrestling team - now 9-0 in dua
5 7 8	action after Tuesday afternoon's
	36-8 win over Wakefield - has
12	just one more hurdle to clear to
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Hoskins Cagers Slap Visiting Belden Clubs

Visiting Belden Clubs

Youthful cagers at lookths kept their records perfect for this season by brocking off two visitings Belden teams. Monday night.

The fifth and sixth graders clipped Belden by a 39-29 mark behind the 24-point effort of Miles Lange. Mark Lahr contributed eight points to lloskins' total. In the seventh and eighth grade game, If osk in a humbled the visitors by a 60-29 score. Mike Anderson with 18 points, Danny Marshall with nine and Dwight Lienemann with eight led the scoring for the winners.

Both teams are now 2-0 for the

oyment. A few persons may not receive

A rew persons may not receive the annual report form in the mail, but your social security office will supply an annual re-port or assist in completing it. Anyone wishing assistance or additional information should phone 371-1595 or write to your Social Security Office, Box 389, Norfolk, Nebr. 68701.

Kiwanians Hear

Of Turkey Hunt

Hunting wild turkey can be real sport according to Bill Rich-ardson of Wayne who spoke to the Kiwanis Club following a poon luncheon Monday in the Woman's

tuncheon Monday in the Woman's Club room. Richardson said the Nebraska Game Commission first stocked wild turkey north of Crofton in 1959. If said there is now a tremendous turkey population as a result of Libose original 28

birds,
The first wild turkey season
1962 Richardson

The first with unrey secures was opened in 1982. Richardson said he had made a total of 17 hunting trips for the turkeys, mostly in the Pine Ridge area, and recommends that anyone hunting turkey for the first time to go in the Tall season.

The turkeys may weigh between

The turkeys may weigh between 18 and 22 pounds; Richardson said. He recalled that one bird measured 42 inches from feet to beak.

of Nebraska can get a turkey hunting license for \$5.

Towns Lacking Doctor

Some On Social Security Must File Annual Report more than \$1,680 during the year more than \$1,880 during the year, your earnings exceeded \$1,680, \$1 is withheld, from social security, benefits for each \$2 earned up to \$2,880. If the earnings are more than \$2,880, \$1 in benefits is withheld for each \$1 earned over the \$2,880. No matter how high your total annual earnings, no benefits are lost for any month in which you neither earned over \$140. An wages nor performed substantial services in self-employment.

Persons who received monthly

"Such an organization is needed to watch and constructively in fluence governmental performance in these areas in Nepassa, and we hope to do so," according to James M. Malkowski, executive director of the Fortentelle Forest and a vice-president of the Nebraska Wild-Iffe Federation.

Persons who received monthly social security benefits in 1970 are reminded that they must file an annual report if they earned more than \$1,681 during the year, stated Robert Pelkey, district manager of the Norfolk Social Security Office. Deadline for filing this report is April 15. This annual report is required of nearly all individuals receiving monthly benefits unless they were 72 years of age in January, 1970 or before. The only other exception is the person who is drawing disability benefits. There as pecial rules and medical consequences. special rules and medical con-siderations for those who are dis-abled and return to work or re-

abled and return to work or re-cover.

The best possible time to file
this report is just as soon as
you receive the Form W-2, withholding slip from your employer, or if self-employed, just as
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income tax return. It's most important to remember that the
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to file the annual report of earndoes not satisfy your obligation to file the annual report of earn-ings with the Social Security Ad-ministration, Pelkey said. No benefits will be withheld if your earnings in 1970 were no

Wildcats Add Win To String

comers.
That hurdle: against Niobrara in an away meet tonight (Thursday). From then on it's district tourney action and, hopefully for several strong members on the wildcat squad, state fourney time. District action for Class C schools is Feb. 12-13.
Wakefleld, now with a 4-4 record, goes into the Ilusker Conference tournament at Neligh Naturalay and hosts the reserves from South Sloux Tuesday night to end dual action for the Trojans. Winside lost only two matches to beak.
First-time turkey hunters may think that hitting a bird of that size is no problem. Richardson explained, but he said the turkey should be shot in the head, obviously a runch smaller target.
Richardson said anyone 16 years or older who is a resident of Nebraska can get a turkey

troin south story tuesday fines on dual action for the Trojans. Winside lost only two matches in Tuesday's meet — The 132-pound division when Steve Sorensen pulled out a 5-2 win over Rob Langenberg and the 167-pound class when one-defeated Kirk Gardner pinned Brian Hoffman in the third period. Winside won three divisions by forfeit: 126 when Trojan Steve Swalid, also only defeated once this year, was kept from competing because of stchwess, and 185 and heavyweight when Wakenled upon the trief of the trief. Results of the meet, with Winside wrestlers listed first:

Communities in northeast Ne-braska interested in having a doc-tor live there can take advantage of a unique service recently start-ed by the University of Nebraska College of Medicine. The communities can register with the service, the College of Medicine Physician Information Exchange: "providing background information on the town or city. A list of physicians seeking community practice locations will also be kept along with a list of all medical students who have expressed an interest-in-prac-

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After a community registers, a list of physicians seeking locations and interested medical students will be provided to the community. Physicians and students will be given names of towns seeking their services. Tentative plans are being made at the Medical Center to hold a Family Physician in Residence Day some time in the spring to which towns could send delegations to meet residents, interns and medical students.

expressed an interest in prac-ticing medicine in Nebraskats

mmunities. After a community registers,

Drug Abuse Is A 'Youth Problem'

Ninety-six home Extension club lesson leaders in the five-county Northeast Area attended training meetings for the lesson 'lieath Behavior and Drugs' during the last week in January. The leaders, who will be presenting this lesson to club meetings, the season to club meetings, were reminded that drug abuse is not the nation's major problem. The two most deadly drugs are alcohol and tobacco, which cause more deaths than all other drugs combined, they learned. Another concept included in the lesson was the fact that drug abuse should not be looked upon as a "youth problem." Instead, leaders were asked to consider it a "people problem because adults and children as well as 'Eenagers are involved. Society is responsible for the problem is one avenue toward controlling the problem. Lesson materials received Answers about Drugs, a booklet of 20 drug quiz questions and a list of available reference pamphiets.

Training meetings for the lesson "lieath Behavior and Drugs" were conducted by Anna Marie Refelfs, area Extension home economist at the Northeast Station near Concord.

Kiwanis to Mark 48th Birthday At Sunday Fete

At Sunday Fete

The local Kiwanis Club will
mark its 48th anniversary Sunday with a 6:30 p.m. banquet
in the Student Center at Wayne
State College.

Members of the Circle K Club,
an auxiliary of Kiwanis consisting
of.college men, will also celebrate its third anniversary.
Guests of the annual affair will
include wives of club members.

Robert F. Adwers, director of
visual aids for the Northern Natural Gas Company's public relations department in Omaha, is
the featured speaker. Adwers will
include the use of visual aids in
his topic, "The Three F's and
You," according to Reth Mosley,
Kiwanian in charge of arrangements.

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Adwers holds a Bachelor of Science Degree in general engineering from the University of Colorado. He has been an active official in football and basketball, and was elected to the Xe bras & -lowa Association of Athletic Official's Hall of Fame in 1963. Adwers igpaagleresident of that association and the first official to be so honored.

- He Is one of the original founders of the Omaha Mustangs Football Club and currently serves as chairman of that organization's board.

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The native Omahan spends much of his time speaking before schools and civic groups.

Mosley said the banquet Sunday will also mark the 56th anniversary of Kiwanis International.

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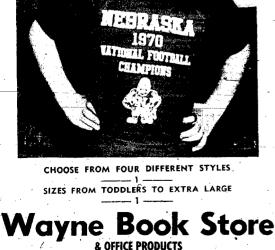
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Forget. Me Not Girl Scouts,
Troop 188 met Wednesday after
school at the fire hall with Mrs.
M. J. Masten, leader. Plans were
made for a skating party at Waker
fleki. Scouts discussed selling
Girl Scout cookles Peb. 5through
15. Mrs. Earl Duering will kep
the cookles at the Winside Bulking Supply. Literature about
Cames were under the direction of Mrs. Masten. Lisa Relmus furnished treats.

February 3 meeting will be
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-Meet at ChurchSt. Paul's Lutheran Churches
Sunday school teachers mis
Wednesday evening at the church
fellowship hall with eighteen
teachers and one guest.
Pastor Gerald W. Gottberg had
devotions. New officers assumed
their duties with Edward Oswald,
president, conducting the business meeting.

president, conducting the ousi-ness meeting. Hostesses were Mrs. Ray Reeg and Mrs. Robert Peterson. February 17 hostesses will be Mrs. Ione Rubeck and Mrs. Eve-lyn Schreiner.

-Cub Scouts Meet-Eight Cub Scouts of Pack 179, Den I met Tuesday afternoon after school at the fitre hall with leaders, Mrs. Russell and Mrs. Ted Hoeman. Election of officers was held with the following re-sults: Roger Prince, denner; Tom Kramer, assistant denner,

-Serve Dinner-United Methodist WSCS served dinner for Masonic Lodge mem-bers Sunday evening at the church fellowship hall. Approximately fifty were present. Guest speak-ers were grand chaplain and grand junior deacon of Omaha.

grand junior deacon of Omaha

—Fete Newlyweds—
About 25 relatives gathered in the Lewis Jenkins home Friday evening for a wedding party honoring Kobert Jenkins and Sharon Munson Jenkins, recently married. Guests attended from Wyoming, Norfolk, Wayne and Winside.

—Honor Birthday—
About 20 friends and relatives
gathered in the William Janke
home to honor his 82nd birthday recently. The Lee Pfeffer
family, Phoenix, Artz., were
among guests. Cooperative lunch
was served.

-Community Calendar-Thursday, Feb. 4 Coterie, Harold Quinn Pitch Club, Clifton Burris Friday, Feb. 5 Three-Four Bridge Club, Dr.

Scouts Plan Cookie Sale

Saturday, Feb. 6
Library Board, Public Library
Sunday, Feb. 7
Kard Club, Gilbert Splittgerber
Monday, Feb. 8
Winside Volunteer Fireman's
meeting, fire hall, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 9
Town and Country Club, Walter Bielch
Bridge Club, George Farran
Wechnesday, Feb. 10
Contract, Mrs. F. I. Moses
Thursday, Feb. 11
Neiphoring Circle, John
Rohlff

Robiff
Ray Cox, Millard, was an overnight guest Sunday in the Allen
Schlueter home.
Mr. arid Mrs. Fred Brader
and Vernon were weekend guests
in the William Warnemande
home, St. James, Minn., and on
Sunday-attended, Warnemunde's
60th wedding anniversary observance.

Softh weedings.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Pfeiffer and Jay Justin, Phoenix, Ariz., spent the week in the Lester Pravitz and Clarence Pfeiffer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Baker and family, Kings ley, Dowa, spent Sunday afternoon in the Chester Worlds home.

Sunday aftermoon in the Chester Wylte home. Edward Oswalds and Eugene Nettletons visited Donald Nettleton Tuesday at University Hospital, Omaha. Dinner guests Sunday in the Howard Iversen home to honor for the Chris Jensen's birthday were the Chris Jensens and Mrs. Jim Bottolfsen, Laurel, the Lester

Churches -

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (Robert L. Swanson, pastor) Sunday, Feb. 7: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11.

10 a.m.; worship, 11.
Tuesday, Feb. 9: WSCS, Mrs.
Mildred Witte, 2 p.m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (Paul Reimers, pastor) Sunday, Feb. 7: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30. Tuesday, Feb. 9: Church Men. Wednesday, Feb. 10: Church Women, 2 p.m.

Women. 2 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
CHURCH
(Gerald W. Gottberg, pastor)
Thur sday, Feb. 4: Office
hours, 7-9 p.m.
Satur day, Feb. 6: Saturday
church school, 1-3-15 p.m.
Sumday, Feb. 7: Sunday school
and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m.
worship, 10:20; entertain at Norfolk Regional Center, 1:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Barnes and daughters, Evansville, Wyo, spent Friday to Sunday in the Lewis Jenkins home and attended the wedding of Robert Jenkins and Sharon Minero Santanananan

the wedding of Robert Jenkins and Sharon Munson Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hill, Winside, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hill, Emerson, attended gradua-tion exercises for Roger Hill at Lincoln Pershing Auditorium

Grubbses, Norfolk, and Elmer Nielsens. Weekend visitors in the Fred Dangberg home for Lorree's tenth birthday were Mrs. Vernie Schnoor, the Henry Dangbergs and the Wayland Zimmerman Family, Process And the Wayland Zimmerman Family, Process Manual Process BELDEN Surprise Anniversary Party Held for Langes

Kenneth Smith spent the week, in the Noah Hobbs home, Denver, with his daughter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Root spent the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Root, Richfield, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Barks attended the funeral of Mrs. C. L. Barks Monday at Orange City, Iowa.

Forty At Meet

Mrs. Louis Hansen
Phone 287-2346
Porty were present at St.
Paul's Men's Club guest night
meeting Tuesday. Wakefield St.
John's Latheran Men's Club and
wives and St. Paul's wives were

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Mrs. Ted Leapley Phone 985-2791

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Lange were surprised Saturday night by mem-bers of the BAPY Club who gath-ered to honor the couple's 50th anniversary.

anniversary.
Pitch was played for enter-tainment with prizes going to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cumingham and Mrs. Gordon Casal and Tony Lange.
Honores presented a mone-tary gift. No-host lunch was serv-

Pitch Club Meets— Mrs. Robert Wobbenhorst was hostess Wednesday afternoon to the Pitch Club. Mrs. Alvin Young won high and Mrs. Clarence Stapleman, low.

-Mrs. Planz, Hostess-Mrs. Fred Pflanz hosted the U & I Bridge Club Friday after-noon. Guests were Mrs. R. K. Draper and Mrs. Alvin Young. Mrs. Lawrence Fuchs won high Next meeting will be with Mrs. John Wobbenhorst Feb. 12.

wives and St. Paul's wives were guests.

Dart ball served for entertain-ment. Gene Helgren, Dean Mey-er, Fd Krusemark and Robert Hansen were on the serving com-mittee. -Hostess Thursday—
Thursday night Mrs. Bob Harper bosted Jolly Eight Bridge
Club, Mrs. P. II, Moseley received high and Mrs. Robert
Wobbenhorst was a guest, Mrs.
Alvin Young will be the Feb. 4
hostess.

mere guests.

—Mrs. Munter, Hostess—
Mrs. John Munter was hostess Thursday afternoon to the
Green Valley Club. Eight members answered roll call with
bitzard experiences.
Mrs. Sylvester Winkelbauer
was in charge of entertainment.
Prizes wgre won by Mrs. Lester
Meler and Mrs. Hazen Bolling.
Mrs. Lawrence Kuchta and Mrs.
Nick Sauder were guests. Next
meeting will be Feb. 25 with Mrs.
Irwin Stapleman.

Have Supper—
Silver Star Extension Club members and their husbands held a Valentine supper and card party Sunday evening at the Belden Bank parlors.
After a no-host supper pitch has played at five tables, fligh prizes were won by Gordon Casal and Mrs. Fred Pflanz and low by Vernon Goodsell and Mrs, Roy Bauermeister. Gordon Casal won traveling.

Hos Bauermeister. Gordon Casal won traveling.

Mrs. William Eby was hostess to the Thursday afternoon meeting of Silver Star Extension (lub. Members brought craft lesson articles.

Mrs. Fred Pilant, Mrs. Pearl Fish and Mrs. Elmer Ayer gave reports. Not meeting will be reported.

reports. Next meeting will be Feb. 25 with Mrs. Elmer Aver.

Honored Sunday— Mr. and Mrs. Glen Westadt were honored Sunday for their 55th wedding anniversary in the home of Mrs. Sherman Nash, Sloux City. Walter Gifford, Bel-den, was among the guests.

Churches -

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Douglas Potter, pastor) Sunday, Feb. 7: Worship, 9:30 n.; Sunday school, 10:30.

CATHOLIC CHURCH (William Whelan, pastor) Sunday, Feb. 7: Mass, 8 a.m.

Supper guests Friday in the Bill Brandow home were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Junck, Cama Carson, Colo., Arhold Juncks and Kathy, Carroll, Mrs. Evelyn Thompson and Harold, Wayne, and Ted Leapleys.

-Observe 7th Anniversary-Mr. and Mrs. Manley Sutton were weekend guests in the Den-ny Sutton home, Fremont, to help them observe their 7th wedding

Mrs. Hazel Boiling spent Wednesday to Monday visiting Gene Bowling who has been III in the Harold Kellerman home, Fort Collins, Colo. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Gustafson, Omaha, were overnight guests in

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the Hazel Boling home. All were supper guests Saturday in the Loren Dempsay home, Cole-ridge. Kenneth Smith spent the week. In the Noah Hobbs home, Den-

tended the baptismal services for their granddaughter, Molissa Ann Rhodes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rhotes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rhodes, Fremont, Sunday afternoon at the First Lutheran Chapel, Fremont, Pastor Robert P. Hansen officiated. Sponsors were Cindy Nolson and Mike Rhodes, Fremont. Supper guests in the Rhodes home were Mullers, Mrs. Mary Muller and Erwin Baker, Walesfield, Cindy Nelson, the Ed Rhodes family, and Mrs. Jim Kothe, all of Fremont, Marcia Muller, Trecumseh, and Pat Hickman and Steve Jensen, Omaha.

-Meet TuesdayFarm Fans Extension Club met
Thursday for a cooperative noon
lunchoon in the home of Mrs.
Ken Thomsen. Twelve members
were present. A guest, Mrs. Alan
llammer, became a member.
Year books were distributed
and reviewed. New names for
secret sisters were drawn. Mrs.
Melvin Wilson presented the craft
lesson.

lesson.

Next meeting will be Feb. 25 with Mrs. Jim Neurnberger.

Churches -

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
CHURCH
(E. A. Binger, pastor)
Saturday, Feb. 6: Instruction,

Sunday, Feb. 7: Sunday school. 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30. Tuesday, Feb. 9: Men's Club,

8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 11: Ladies Aid.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Kal attended the wedding of a niece, Stephanie Steinhoff, to John Zesulak Saturday afternoon at St. Peter's Church, Council Bluffs, lowa. Shaw Kai spent the day with Harry Steinhoff, Bancroft. The Dick Kai family were supper guests last Sunday In Clark Kai home to baserve Brian's birthday. Novems Steinfoff and Marvin Baker, Bancroft, Joined them for the evening, Novems and Marvin were Thursday evening guests nonoring Terry Kai's birthday.

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Attending graduation exer-cises at Lincoln Saturday for cises at Lincoin Saturday for Rodney Hentingson were Mar-tin Hansens, the Stanley Hansen familiy and Mrs. Loule Ambrov. Carroll, Robert Nissens and Mrs. Edna Nissen, Wayne, Marjean and Sandra Binsen, Lee Henning-son and Carl Mellors, Omaha, Clift Van Winkle, Manhattan, Kan., Harvey Henningsons and Bud, Wakeffeld, and Mrs. Rod-ney Henningson and Ann, Mem-phis, Tenn.

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-Meet FridayFriendly Fu Club met Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Chris Graf. Pitch prizes went to Mrs. Don Pafnter and Mrs. Charles Ilintz. Mrs. Wayne Stark and Layne, Randolph, and Mrs. Terry Graf and family, Wayne, were guests. Center RCA AccuColor

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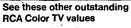
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Mrs. Albert Johnson Dies, Rites Friday

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, February 4, 1971

WE WISH TO EXPRESS our sin-cere thank you to our relatives, friends and neighbors for their kind expressions of sympathy at the time of the death of our

Funeral services for Mrs. bert D. Johnson, the former Montgomery of Belden, were Friday at Orange, Calif. I Johnson died Jan. 26 at a hos

at the time of the death of our beloved wife, mother and grand-mother. We wish also, to thank all those who visited her, sent cards and flowers dur-ling her stay at the hospital. All these kind deeds were greatly appreciated. Carl Brudigam, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Brudigam and families, Mr. and Mrs. Les Brudigam and families, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brudigam, and Raymond Brudigam, and Raymond Brudigam, and Raymond Brudigam, and R

at Orange.
While living in Belden her father, Charles Montgomery was editor of the Belden Progress for many years.
Survivors include her widower, Albert; one brother, Elvin Montgomery, Geneva, and two nieces, Mrs. Nancy Baker, Santa Maria, Calli, and Mrs. Elveda Elznic, Geneva.

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There will be no Feb. 10 meetine.

Hold First Session—
Women's Society of Christian
Service thet Thursday afternoon
for their first session in a series
of studies on the Pealms. Mrs.
William Eckert and Mrs. Lick
Chambers were leaders. Next
session will be Feb. 11. at. 1:30
h.m.

Coming Events-Coming Events—
Thursday, Feb. 4
Logan Center WSCS, Mrs. Roy
Johnson, 2 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 6
Grade school basketball, Hoskins, here, 7 p.m.
Suday, Feb. 8
Dixon Brotherhood, 7:30 p.m.
Dixon Belles 4-H Club, NE
Station, 7 p.m.

DIXON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (Clyde Wells, pastor) Sanday, Feb. 7: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sanday school, 10:30. Monday, Feb. 8: Men's Broth-erhood, 7:30 p.m.

Monday Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Borg attended the annual meet-ing of Nebraska Association of County Extension Boards in Lin-

Monday, Feb. 9

Friendehlp-WCTLL, Concord Lutheran Church, 2 p.m.
Out Our Way Club, Mrs. David Schutte, 2 p.m.
Twilight Line Fxtension Club, Mrs. Gordon Hanson, 7:30
Tuesday, Feb. 10
Best Ever Club, Mrs. Gust Carlson, 2 p.m.
Basketball with Thurston, here, 7 p.m.
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LOGAN CENTER CNITED METHODIST CHURCH (Clyde Wells, pastor) Club Study and prayer, Roy Anderson home, 1:300.
Sunday, Feb. 7: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; Youth Fellowship, 6:45 p.m.; evening service, 7:30.
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Study, Feb. 7: Mass, 10 a.m.; school catechism, 9 a.m.; confessions.
-8:30 p.m.
Sunday, Feb. 7: Mass, 10 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Collins, Omaha, and Mrs. Harry Gries, Norfolk, were visitors Saturday afternoon in the Russell Ankeny

Norfolk, were visitors, Saturday nafternoon in the Russoll Ankeny home.

Guests Tuesday evening in the David Schutte home for Julle's first birthday were Bill Schuttes, Mary and Jerry, the Clayton Schroeder family and Ananda and Marle Schutte.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlen Quistwere weekend guests in the Don larson home, Madrid, lowa, and Sunday all were dinner guests in the Jerry Herbolshiemer home, Des Molnes.

The Ray Spahr and Clayton Stingley families were guests Friday evening in the Lloyd Wendel home for Terry's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Noe visited in the Kenneth Hamm home, Fremont, Thursday. They were overnight guests in the Kelth Noe home, Liench, and Friday visited Mrs. Charlotte Dillion, McCool Junction, who Is recovering from a heart attack suffered in early November.

Dixon Co. Officers to Be er people to support the club. Brownie Troop Meeting Annual membership fee is \$2. Is Held January 29 In Allen Forum March 30 the

The Dixon County commissioners will appear for a public forum during the next meeting of the Dixon-County Young Republicans.

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John Kingsbury of Ponca, club publicity chairman and secretary, said the forum will be the first of its kind in some time and that he hopes it is well attended because the group wants to provide such public service. During the club's last meeting, held in Allen on Jan. 26, the group decided to hold a member ship drive during February and March.

Named to the membership committee were Mike Roeber and Dean Chase of Allen, Martin Itchett and John Kingsbury of Ponca, Jerry Thomas of Newcastle, Seeve Von Minden of Marchisburg and Jeff Mackling of Emerson. A member from Wakefield will be named later.

Dies January 21

Merritt K. McConnell, 67, dled
Jan. 21 at Portland, 70e, He
was born October 10, 1903 at
Frwin, lowa, and moved with his
parents to Wayne in 1910. He
graduated from Wayne His
School and Wayne State Teachers
College.
Mr. McConnell was a constructlon management engineer who
worked as a civilian employee
of the government for 35 years.
He had worked for the U. S.
Navy, Corps of Engineers and
U. S. Alf Force.
He was a member of the Elks,
Alaska Lodge No. 1931, Scottish Rite, Honolulu Consistory
No. 5575 and the Seattle Nile
Shriher Temple.
Survivors Include his widow,
Grace; a daughter, Mrs. Barbara
Butner, Tacoma, Wash., and
sister, Mrs. Lucile Brown, Council Bluffs, lowa.

Christmas Concert?

A Christmas concert in February?

Not quite, but the Wayne State orchestra hopes to present next Monday night the concert it had to cancel because of the blizzard Dec. 10. It is scheduled for 8 p.m. in Ramsey Theater of the Fine Arts Genter.

Director Benjamin Bernstein made one change in the program, substituting for the "Christmas Medley" he had planned for December. Among program features will be selections from "The Music Man" the popular Broadway hit by Meredith Willson and "Ballet Partisten" by Offenbach.

The club will hold meetings the last Tuesday in January, March, August and October. The club's annual meeting will be held in conjunction with the regular March meeting each year.

State convention activities were mentioned during January's meeting and the group decided to send from four to six delegates to the Lincoln affair in March, it will be the first convention ever attended by a county Yff group, Kingsbury said.

Brownie Troop 304 met Friday. Twelve girls answered roll call with names of flowers.

Officers elected for February are Michelle Kublk, president: Rochelle Malcolm, vice-presi-dent; Jodi Frese, secretary, and Barbara Reed, treasurer.

Practice was held for the investiture of Robin Pilger and Teresa Hamm. Jan Sherry led songs.

How Big A Problem Is Drug Abuse? Program

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5	To Keep It You Have To Give It Away				_
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Farmers Deserve Thanks

Farmers — and others — in the Wayne area might enjoy what President Richard Nixon had to say about American agri-

Nixon had to say about American agriculture recently.

President Nixon said that the area of the American economy that has had the greatest growth in productivity and highest productivity per man hour is American agriculture. "We are the best fed people, but at the lowest cost, the lowest percentage of our income, of any country in the world," he noted.

However, he said he was 'not happy about the fact that agricultural income has not been at the rates that it should have been over the past few years. I think the farmer deserves a fair share of the Nation's increasing wealth and its increasing productivity, due to the fact that American agriculture is so productive."

Now how's that going to be achieved? - NLH.



Starting in the Right Place

Members of the local Izaak Walton League have been working, as have other organizations, toward lessening or solving the problems of pollution.

The Rices have recently cooperated with the elementary schools in Carroll and Wayne showing films geared to the student's age level concerning the problems and solution of littering.

We believe that educating the young against littering is the best place in the world to, start in solving at least a part of the pollution problem.

One of the reasons our streams are chronious, our air is polluted, our highway shoulders a disgrace, our residential areas filthy, is because adults were evidently not educated properly.

Somewhere along the line in our younger years, we adults failed to learn the importance of depositing waste where the should be deposited. We threw trash out the car window, cans into the ditch, and debris into our lakes and streams.

Our mobile society started throwing its garbage just about anywhere without taking much thought of the consequences. Now we are reaping the results.

Since it is hard to teach an old dog new tricks, we believe the Res program with the younger generation is most com-mendable.

with the younger generator is most commendable.

After the films were shown in the schools by a League representative, the young sters were given anti-filtering pledges to sign on a voluntary basis—The pledge is worded as follows and we feel it is worthy of everyme's consideration: "I, fameh, hereby solemnly pledge that i will not inowingly contribute in any way to obnoxious litter in streams, lakes, streets, highways or in the air. I will also actively urge my friends, a quaintrances and family to 'Reconsider Before They latter' to the end blax we might all enjoy, a cleaner and better Outdoor America, now and in the future."—MMW.



Street Program Good and Bad

There are several good projects listed the one and six-year street program ently approved by the Wayne city coun-

recently approved by the Wayne city council.

For instance, if the city follows the
program as now set up several alleys
in the downtown area will be paved in
tiscal 1970-71. The alleys probably insed
to be hard-surfaced since they carry a
great deal of traffic. Also, the plan calls
for a few streets in southeast Wayne to
be paved in the next fiscal year. Other
worthy projects include the widening of
Logan from Fourth to Seventh Streets
and widening of Pearl from Fifth to
Seventh, projects set for fiscal 1971-72
in 1972-73, respectively.

However, there is dee project listed
in the program — and a huse one it is
that we feel does not deserve public
support.

support.

Somebody is going to have to do an awful lot of talking before we are going to be convinced that the greater share of

Good and Bad
some \$260,000 should be spent in fiscal
1973-74 and 1974-75 to tear up and pave
several blocks in the downtown business
district. Listed for paving: Main from
First to Fourth, First from Main to Pearl,
Second from Logan to Pearl, Third from
Logan to Pearl.
We are blessed with fine brick streets
in the business district, streets which do
not break up and need repeated and constain repair. Some cities spend thousands
of dollars every year to repair their concrete and oil streets. We spend virtually
nothing on our streets because of their
great ability to withstand wear and rough
treatment.
Certainly, new concrete streets might

treatment.
Certainly, new concrete streets might
look a little nicer in the business district.
They might cause a little less vibration
as you drive over them. But they'll cost
a, heak of a lot more mouse than the ones
we now have. For that simple reason,
we're in favor of keeping exactity what
we have. — N.M.



Those Bridge Approaches

Several motorists using Highway 35 between Wayne and Norfolk have commended concerning the rough bridge approaches on that highway this winter. The approaches have seemingly become worse in the last month so we conflicted the State Highway Department to determine the cause.

A spokesman for the department at Wayne said there are always problems with bridge approaches during the winter due to extreme changes in temperature. He said he believed the approaches will

Improve as soon as the weather warms up.
As temperatures plunge to zero and below, highway materials contract. As the weather warms up, the materials expand. During the winter months in north-east Nebraska the road materials must endure temperatures ranging from 20-below-zero up to as high as the midfortles.

It appears about the only thing motorists can do for the time being is to slow down before crossing a bridge and hope. Spring will soon arrive. — MMW.



Nebraska Farms in 1859
The pioneer who came to eastern Nebraska in the early 1850's found out quickly that starting a farm in the West required long hours and boundless energy. First he located his farmstead near an ample supply of water, then put up a crode log cabin for himself and his family. He broke out only as many acres as time allowed and he could cultivate. Sod breaking had to be done by mid-June in order to take advantage of the growing season. On this land and on earlier breaking he planted corn as his main crop, perhaps as much as 20 acres of it. Taking a spade, a lashed a hole in the sod into which he dropped two or three kernels of corn. From this he hoped to obtain énough corn meal and hominy for his kitchen and enough grain for fils livestock. Otten he planted corn the fall he sowed turnips. In the library of the Nebraska State Historical Society is a vast literature on the farming sections of the last century.

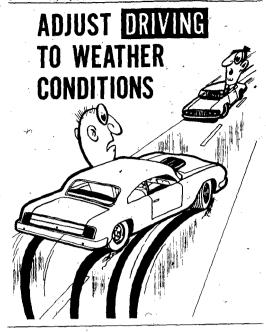
By 1859 there was a fringe of settlers along the Missourf River from the Kansas Ilne to the Niobrara River. Most settlements did not extend out of sight of the river valleys; a few extended westward as much as 50 miles into Pawnee and Johnson Counties. Beyond these were scattered settlers in Gage, Lancaster, and other counties. The Platte Valley attracted settlers farther west and by 1859 farmers had moved finto Buffalo County.

Farmers in 1850 usually far med about 160 acres with from 20 to 100 acres under cultivation. Afar mer might have one or two milich cowd, sometimes more, and usually a hog or two being fatiened for winter meit. In the older settlements farmers used horses as draft entines for the hinterland oxen were more often used for riding purposes. Along the Platte River in Hall and Buffalo Counties, oxen were used exclusively with scarcely any horses in the acres.

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New Session, Old Bugaboo; Senators' Road Gets Bumpy

the Legislature passed the self-defense bill?

There was a series of heated debates on the floor before the bill passed.

Then, Gov. Norbert T. Tiemann vefoed it, in his long veto message in the 1969 Legislature, Tiemann concluded the bill "permits private individuals to take into their own hands in order to deter other individuals from taking the law into their own hands. It implements a system long ago proved to be destructive of civilized society."

So the bill was back before the law-makers, who had given it 33-8 approval when they passed it the first time.

Omaha Sen. Clifton B. Batchelder, some of the bill, moved that the measure be passed over the veto. That required a minimum of 30 votes. The roll was called and the taily, was 29 in favor

was called and the tally was 29 in favor of the override, 15 against and five not of the override, it appeared Tiemann's veto had been

R appeared Tiemann's veto had been sustained.

Bat Sen. Loran Schmit of David City had been out of the chamber during the voice on the override and when he returned he asked-that the action he reconsidered. There was one more opponent to the override the second time—resistang-that total to 18. but Schmit provided the 30th vote for paskage and Batchelder's bill became law.

The bill provides that no one shall be placed in legal jeograd's Tor protecting, by any means necessary, himself, his family, or his read or personal property, or when coming to the aid of another who is in imminent danger of other victim of aggravated assault, armed röbbery, holdup, rapes; murder, or any other helmous crime."

The measure also provides that if someone is brought to trial and is able to prove his actions were justified solit to prove his actions were justified for incoming the provential of the safety of the 1869 session.

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the 1969 session.

Tiemann vowed he would havethernew row crops, and corn or possioes were preferred to wheat, though a farmer produced enough of the latter to ensure that his family had flour. To seed wheat the farmer walked back and forth across his field scattering the grain from a sack he had throkm over this shoulder. Harvesting was even more tedious. The plants when mature were cut with a cradle or sickle, laid in bundles as it was cut, and bound by hand with strands of straw taken from the bundle. Although small, crude threshing machines had been invented by that time and a few had been successfully used in the East; less than half a dozen were sold in Nebraska Territory. Small grain was usually flailed, though it might be trodden from the heads by repeatedly fiving cartie across it. it was later winnowed by tossing it linto the air or by throwing it on a windy day from the loft of the cabin into a wagon box below. Prices for commodities were low. Austin Humphrey, who lived several miles southwest of Nebraska City, rafsed good crops in 1862 and 1863. When he hauled his grain and produce to town he received 10 cents a bushel for corn and potatoes and 40 cents a bushel for corn and potatoes and 40 cents a bushel for corn and potates and 40 cents a bushel for wheat. He decided farming didn't pay and moved into her and a younger brother settled in Lincoln where they became well-known hardware merchants.

The life of the Nebraska farmer has

chief contenders in the 1970 Republicar gubernatorial primary.

Ratchelder defended the law and Tle-mann opposed it. National attention was drawn to the dispute and a television network did a documentary on the connetwork did a vocal troversy. Now, two years after its passage, the

ow, two years after its passage, the self-defense law is in the news again. The 1971 Legislature has before it a bill to repeal the statute. The repeal bill was introduced by Sens. Roland A. Luedtke and Ilarold D. Simpson of Lincoln and Sen. Richard F.

Simpson of Lincoln and Sen. Richard F. Proud of Omaha.

Durling a public hearing last week, all the 1969 arguments were brought upagain. Batchelder, now a private citizen, was on hand to defend his legislation and so was Omaha advertising man A. J. Troutler, who authored the original draft.

The Judiciary Committee heard more than an hour of testimony. Luedthe called the law a "hoax" and Batchelder said the opponents had distorted the provisions of his legislation. The Judiciary Committee left the final

The Judiciary Committee left the final decision up to the entire 1971 Legislature. It voted 8-0 to advance the repeal measure

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One of the controversies over the self-defense "Law's wording was the phrase-permitting defense by "any means necessary." Opponents claim that if, as Batchelder has maintained, the law is codification of the common law principle of self-defense. It is should permitt only "reasonable" means instead of any means "necessary."

'necessary." Twice in 1969 attempts on the floor to have "reasonable" substituted by amend-

to have reasonable substitute of whether stated.

An attempt to do that again is expected to be made during this year's revival. Batchelder contends that a means which is reasonable may not be a means which works. "Necessary," he says, "gives a person a chance to win."

Luedtke, however, says that even the substitution of the words wouldn't satisfy him. He claims that the present common law principle — based on the opinions written over the years by courts — Is good enough and no self-defense statute is needed.

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If one is put in the books, Luedtke says it should be a complete rewrite of Batchelder's law and not merely the editing of a single phrase.

Fiforts to provide a thoroughgoing substitute law also are expected this year if the repeal bill fails to pass, buddle claim's several senators who voted for the Batchelder proposal in 1969 won't support it again, lie says they have told him they didn't dare vote against it two years soo, 'for fear of being tagged procriminal or anti-law and order.' lie says the atmosphere in 1969 was one of 'Irrational fear,' compounded by "strained relations with the governor." There is another teator, too. This year, there are it are faces in the Legislature — more than enough to make it a whole new ball games members win no longer holds a legislative seat, of course, is Batchelder, who ran for governor rigmann isn't back either. Although he has said, he may appear at some hearings this year, he didn't attend the self-defense hearing.



Back When

30 Years Ago

February 5, 1941: Bob Merchant accepts position with Intermitional liarvester Company... Chamber of Commerce committees appointed for the new year are holding meetings to prepare for activitions. Logan township in Dixon Courty, northeast of Wayne, has purchased a caterillar pairol grader No. 12, the latest type road machine, for \$8,200... Dr. W., G. heram Is a new instructor at the college ... Strafgitening of Logan Creek cortenate of Wayne to Improve drainage of city sewage will be contracted by Wayne to Improve drainage of city sewage will be contracted by Wayne to Improve drainage of city sewage will be contracted by Wayne to Improve drainage of city sewage will be contracted by Wayne Sunday, Apr. 6 at 2:00.p.m. in Josiyn Memortal. One deep that the cacher and football line coach at Darinda, loward football line coach at Darinda, loward tigh Sebool ... Wayne Men's Club plans its annual farmer night dinner and program Thursday. sevening at listel Straton.

25 Years Ago

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20 Years Ago

February 8, 1951: Shirle, Wittler, eight-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Wittler, tractured both bones of her right arm Friday Wayne County polio campaign totals \$2,600 to this date. Two benefit basketball gambs will be played . . . Wayne Prep. Panthers were de-

feated by the Winside Panthers in the first round of the Winside Invitational Tournament by the score of 41-55... George Koll, Winside, had a shipment of steers weighing 1,149 pounds which sold for \$3.45.0 per hundredweight at Sloux City, Jan. 23... Elmer Hattig and son, Jaurel, reported that at their purebred Spotted Poland China sale two of the gitts brought \$400 each. The 55 head sold for an average of \$212,72.

15 Years Ago

15 Years Ago
February 9, 1956: Four Wayne youths
left for Omaha last Wednesday morning
to be inducted into the Army. They are,
Robert Likes, Nell Dorling, George Cite
and Vermon Hollman . . . Bill Larson, son
of Mr. and Mrs. Ilarry Larson, Wakefield, was notified last week of his selection as a member of the golden bulle
chorus of the National Conference of
Music Educators. The chorus, composed
of 10 students from each state and territory, will be in St. Louis, Mo. aw
in April to sing at the conference convention . . New officers of Brown Swiss
Canton III were elected at a meeting in
the Chamber of Commerce office last
wednesday. Named to head the group was
Arnie Ebher, Winside. Other officers are
Farl Vainger, Hubbard, vice-president, and
Basil Trube, Allen, secretary-treasurer.

10 Years Ago

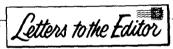
10 Years Ago

Arborary 9, 1961: Three new Wayne area men have Joined the Wayne National Guard unit this month. Frc. Al Grashorn and RCT William Wenke, Pender, are the new members ... Hamon Nielsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Nielsen, Winside, Is now in Navy recruit training at San Diego, Califf. He graduated from Winside High School in 1958 ... Spring semester engotherent at Wayne State has set anwerecord -1,279 resident students as of Tuesday ... Charles C. Wilson, Allen, received his Doctor of Education Degree in Secondary Education Surgical Surgical Secondary Education Surgical Secondary Patentine exercises ... Wayne Prep's Panthers suffered their fourth defeat of the season Tuesday night, dropping a 69-58 decision to Winnebago on the winners' court.

Quotable Notables:

Of all the cants which are carried in this canting world—though the cant of hyporties may be the worst—the cant of criticism is the most formenting.— Laurence Sterne in "Tristram Shandy."

In questions of power let no more be heard of confidence in man, but bind him down from mischief by the chains of constitution. Jefferson in "Kentucky itesolutions."



Lefters to the editor may be published with a pseudonym or with the suthor's name omitted it, so desired; however, the writer's signature must be a part of the original lefter. Unsigned lefters will not be printed. Lefters should be timely, brief and must contain no fibelous statements. We reserve the right to edit or reject any lefter.

Dear Editor:

We think some of our profession people should stop and think how they are robbing some of their customers.

Every profession has to have a certain amount of special training and schooling to help them perform their good works to HELP ALL MANKIND. Even a lot of the laboring class have to have special training in their field, and the farmers have to have good business training and knowledge to keep up on all the techniques on bugs, livestock, crops and etc.

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But why the difference in the dollars in hourly wages earned?
Recently our son had some dental work done, just fillings put in his teeth or which he was charged \$53 an hour. We thought this was outright robbery. He is a working man and receiving around \$1.60 an hour, just like a lot of other people 60. He is also trying to pay for his education he received earlier. He wasn't complaining of his lowages and chipsys his work very much, which we are very thankful for. We thank the Lord he lin't after that Alm@hity bollar as it seems some of our professional people are.

The same day he went to the court-house to get his car license, and also had a date to take care of his income. The same day he went to the don't complain about them.

But when he came home be made the remark, "It isn't worth living any more."

Do you wonder why some of our

more."
Do you wonder why some of our

youth turn to drugs?
We think our youth today need a
word of praise from their elders, and let's
help them get a start of life in this troubled
world.

Concerned Readers Parents of Youth

The Little Pulpit

"God thundereth marvelously with his voice; great things doeth he, which we cannot comprehend. For he saith to the snow, be thou on the earth; likewise to the small rain, and to the great rain of his strength. Out of the south cometh the whirlwind: and cold out of the north. By the breath of God frost is given: and the breadth of the waters is strattened." Job 37:5, 6, 9, 10 KJV.



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in the Mrs. Fred Jandson home
with Mrs. Fred Lundin, co-hostess. Twenty-two members and
guests, Mrs. Cleave Murphy and
Mrs. Merlin Bressler were pres-

ent. Officers installed were Mrs. Russell Wenstrand, chairman; Mrs. Fred Lundin, vice-chair-man; Mrs. Joe Keagle, treas-

urer; Mrs. Mable Fleetwood, secretary; Mrs. F. W. Salmon and Mrs. Bryon Heydon, managers and Mrs. Melvin Lundin and Mrs. Allen Salmon, bereavement committee.

Mrs. Wenstrand was in charge Mrs. Wenstrand was in charge of the program, "Beginning the New Year." Mrs. Melvin Lundin gave a reading and two solos were presented by Mrs. Merlin Bressler. Lunch was served by the hostesses.

-Schoof Calendar-Saturday, Feb. 6 Wrestling, Husker Conference at Neligh Volleyball, Husker Conference

at Wayne State Monday, Feb. 8 School Board, 8 p.m. Blue and Gold Banquet, 6:30

p.m. Tuesday-Wednesday, Feb. 9-10 Freshman-Sophomore basket-ball tourney at Winside FHA, 7:30 p.m. ednesday, Feb. 10 Assembly, 12:30 p.m.

THIMK! - Before you louse

Society -

-Social CalendarThursday, Feb. 4
Salem LCW Morning Circle,
Hilda Benston, 9:30 a.m.
Salem LCW Circle I, Mrs.
E. E. Hypse, 2 p.m.
Salem LCW Circle II,
Mrs.
Mary Muller, 2 p.m.
Salem LCW Circle III, Mrs.
Fytck Johnson, 2 p.m.

Salem LCW Circle III, Mrs. Erick Johnson, 2 p.m. Salem LCW Circle IV, Mrs. Lloyd Anderson, Fellowship Hall, 2 p.m. Boy's Brigade, 7:30 p.m. widay Feb 5.

ensen
St. John's Ladles Ald
Sunday, Feb. 7
Covenant HI League, 6 p.m.
Monday, Feb. 8
Cub Scout Blue and Gold Banquet, Elementary multi-purpose room, 6:30 p.m.
Ploneer Girls, 4 p.m.
Monday, Feb. 7-Feb. 13
Boy Scout Week
Wednesday, Feb. 10

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Wednesday, Feb. 10
La Porte Club, Mrs. Ben Cross,
Wayne, 2 p.m.
Covenant Women, 2:30 p.m.
Thursday, Feb. 11

Friendly Few Club supper, Les' Steak House, 7 p.m.

Utemark by's Brigade, 7:30 p.m. resbyterian Mary and Ruth Circles, 2 p.m.

-Eighty at LCW-Lutheran Church Women met hursday with about eighty mem-

Thursday with about eginy members.
CIrcle VII presented the program, "Paths of Prayer," with
Mrs. Kermit Johnson in charge.
Group singing was accompanied
by Mrs. Pfil Ring.
Hostesses were Mrs. Lee

Hostesses were Mrs. Lee Stauffer, Mrs. Olga Bjorklund, Mrs. Albert Sundell, Mrs. Emil

-Mget in Jones Home-Variety Club met Wednesday in the Mrs. Theo Jones home. Mrs. Jones presented the pro-gram. February 24 meeting will be with Mrs. Violet Utecht.

--Tour Egg Plant--Den III Cub Scouts met Mon-day after school for a tour of the M. G. Waldbaum Egg Plant. Loren Erlandson served.

Next meeting will be Monday.

Lund, Mrs. Roy Sundell and Mrs.
Andrew Sorenson.

—Mget In Jones Home—

Multi-purpose room.

Churches -

SALEM LUTHERAN CHURCH (Robert V. Johnson, pastor) Thursday, Feb. 4: Morning Ircle, 9:30 a.m.; Afternoon

Circle, 9:30 a.m.; Afternoon Circles, 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 6: Confirma-tion classes. Sunday, Feb. 7: Holy Com-munton, 8:30 a.m.; church school, 9:35; Communion, 11 a.m. and

PRESHYTERIAN CHURCH
(James Marlett, pastor)
Thursday, Feb. 4: Mary Circle
hosts dessert luncheon for all
church women, 2 p.m.; Session
meeting, 7:30,
Sunday, Feb. 7: Church school,
9:45 a.m.; worship, 11.
Thursday, Feb. 11: Mary and
Ruth Circles, 2 p.m.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT

EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH (Fred Jansson, pastor)
Thursday, Feb. 4: Junior choir, 4 p.m.; Midweek service, 7:30; Boy's Brigade, 7:30.
Saturday, Feb. 6: Confirmation class, 9 a.m.
Sunday, Feb. 7: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worshin 11: He Jusque.

Sunday, Feb. 7: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; Hf-League, 6 p.m.; FHm, "Without Onion," 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 8: Pioneer Girls, 4 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 10: Covenant Women, 2:30 p.m.; Choir, 7:30.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH (John Epperson, pastor) Sunday, Feb. 7: Jible school, 9:30 a.m., worship, 10:30; Yolk Hour, 6:30 p.m.; evening worship, 7:30 p.m.; ovening worship, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 8: Board meeting, 7:30 p.m.; Hour of Power – Kiddle Kollege, Bible Study, Jet Cadets, 7:45.

ST, JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH (Donald E. Meyer, pastor) Thursday, Feb. 4: Instruction classes, 4:15 p.m.; Senior choir,

Friday, Feb. 5: Ladies Aid,

Friday, Feo. v. 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 7: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30. Wednesday, Feb. 10: Junior choir, 4 p.m.

SS Q & A

Q - Suppose that I am too sick to visit a social security office in person to file for disability? A - Phone or write the office to arrange for a visit by a social security representative. If necessary, a relative or friend can notify the office.

Q - My address recently changed. Can I report my new address by telephone, or must it be reported in person or by

letter?

A - The best way to make this report is by telephone. A change of address should be reported promptly to avoid unnecessary delay in receiving benefit checks, for most people the quickest and most convenient way to make this report is by telephone. Call 371-1595 — Norfolk Social Se-curity Office.

KING'S

ROGUES GALLERY

1:00-12:00 - Adm. Special 75c

Saturday, February 6 DUFFY BELORAD Orchestra

9:00 - 1:00 - Admission \$1.75 On The House, All You Can Eat and Drink, Until 10:30.

Sunday, February 7

UNCLE HAYSEED and the Country Haymakers

8:00 - 12:00 - Admission \$1.00

Wednesday, Febr. 10

SHORTY AVERY

Orchestra 9:00 - 1:00 - Admission Free

DOUBLE WEDDING

Mr. & Mrs. Gerhardt Carstens Mr. & Mrs. Melvin Buss

KINC'S FAST RAR Thursday, Friday, Saturday
THE BANDITS

ROCK GROUP Cover 50c, Worwer No Minors Admitted

riday, Feb. 5 SOS Club, Mrs. Russell Sor-



TURKEY

Breaded Shrimp Flying Jib; 53c

Fish Sticks Captain's Pkg. 79c
Safeway's Stefing 14-oz. 79c
Franks Brand, Skinless Package 59c

Pork Shoulder Boneless, Smoked Lb. 89c

Pork Chops End Rib Cuts Lb. 69c

Giant-size

Package

DISCOUNT PRICES FRUIT COCKTAIL

Town House, No. 303 Can

4 Cans | 12 Cans | 24 Cans

100 295 589

Ice Milk Lucerne,

Margarine Coldbrook, Quartered

DEL MONTE POTATOES, CORN, or CUT

GREEN BEANS

5 No. 303 Cans \$100

12 No. 303 Cans \$235

24 No. 303 Cans \$467

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LAUNDRY DETERGENT

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Gallon 98c

5 1-lb. \$1.00

After Price Proves Safeway
is Your Best Place to Save Money

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10-lb. Bag

USDA GRADE-A FRYERS

Boneless Rump Roasts Beef ...Lb. \$109

Link Sausages Safeway Brand, 1-1b. 59c

Ground Beef Safeway's Superb Quality —flavor-sealed package

Candi-Cane, Granulated

SUGAR

HIGHWAY BRAND

PORK & BEANS

8No. 300 Cans\$100

24No. 300 Cans\$295

48No. 300 Cans\$589

SLICED BACON

\$395

5 .-lb. \$295

Cube SteaksQuick to fix Lb. \$109 Short Ribs Beef; Enjoy braised Lb. 49c Pork Liver For Thrifty ь. 39с Forequarters USDA Choice Lb. 52c

STEAKS

Hindquarters USDA Choice Lb. 69c

LaLani Pineap.-G'fruit Drink or Town House **TOMATO JUICE**

46-oz. Cans CASE OF-12 CANS \$3.89

Harvest Blossom, Enriched

FAMILY FLOUR 5 **39**c



TOMATO JUICE

SICHED FLOOR

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77c 10 \$189

DISCOUNT PRICES CLING PEACHES

Libby or Town House, No. 2½ Can
Can | 12 Cans | 24 Cans ***345|*689**

Apple Sauce Town House, 5 No. 303 \$1

Chunk Tuna Sea Trader, Fancy Quality 612-oz. 32c Tomatoes Gardenside Brand 4 No. 303 88c 2-Case of 12 Cans \$2.59 -- Case of 24 Cans \$4.98

DISCOUNT PRICES

Large Eggs Breakfast Gems 2 Doz. 88c

6 6-oz. \$100 ORANGE JUICE 98 -- 24 CANS \$3.89 Pizzas Fox DeLuxe, Beef-Cheese or Sausage-Cheese Waffles Aunt Jemima, 14-oz. 58c Pizza 58c Package 45c

Peas or Corn Bel-air, 10-az, 100 Piggs. 2010 Piggs. 2010 Piggs. 2010 Piggs. 2010 Piggs. 34.07 Pi

CASH NIGHT DRAWING in

DISCOUNT PRICES ORANGE JUICE

1/2-Gallon Jua . . .

Yogurt Lucerne Low-fat. Sour Cream Lucerne, Pint 45c 3 Pint \$1.00 Gelatin Salads Lucerne,

Soda Crackers Melrose Brand Package 22c Tomato Soup Town House, No.1 10c

DISCOUNT PRICES

orted Varieties, Frozen MORTON DINNERS Package 38c

Egg Noodles Frozen 8-oz. 33c Hash Browns Bel-air, frozen 2-lb. 33c Chocolate Cakes German; 25-oz. 99c

 Strawberries
 Scotch Treat, Package
 10-oz. Package
 25c

 12 Pkgs. \$2.95 — 24 Pkgs. \$5.89
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 at 8 p.m. for \$400.00.

DISCOUNT PRICES

CATCHUP

26-oz. Bottles

CUDAHY

BAR-S CHILI

ITALIAN BREAD 20-oz.

Loaf . . . Raisin Bread Skylark; Tops

No. 300 Cans

Vienna Bread Skylark, fresh, tasty

1-ib. 29c Loaf 29c 1-lb. 25c



HEAD LETTUCE Larae

Apples Delicious; U.S. Extra
Fancy Grade, Wash. St. 5 lbs. \$1
Apples Jonathan Variety; 3 lbs. Bag 49c Grapefruit or TexaSweet 10 for 99c Grapefruit TexaSweet; Ruby Red $8~^{\mathrm{lb.}}_{\mathrm{Bag}}~88c$..., Lb. 15c Oranges Temple Variety:

Prices effective thru Tuesday, February 9, in Wayne Right reserved to limit quantities. No sales to dealers



98c 198 298

Red Grapes Emperor Variety: 29c Oranges Sunkist Brand, Navel Variety $6 \; ^{\rm -lb.}_{\rm Bag} \; 98c$ Crisp Celery Pascal . Large 19c . Lb. 10c Green Cabbage Crisp for slaw Yellow Onions Sweet, Dry Lb. 10c

Our Business Is Saving You Money!

SAFEWAY WELCOMES YOUR U.S. FOOD STAMP COUPONS

Good Morning Feeders & Hi Mom

year Shipper' award pin-holder to the yards would be by-passed. Ills children, too.

This was before good two-way radio communications. So half the construction firms in the cornbelt knew the secret buyers orders upon transmission. At certain-hours the double antenna fars with the coat-of-arms on the car door would be parked on the highest hillitops, straining for better reception. More often than not they were endangering the tweet of all kids on the school bus-as-they passed the packer's car.

bus—as they passed the packer's car.

And many were the rumors of wild buyers packed on isolated dirt roads. Loyakt was sometimes on a friendly basis, but usually the dime was the dominating determinate.

Questions, doubts and accusations were always on the farmer's mind: "Do they have a night watchman running my cattle around the pen?" "John Duzzerats cattle were mixed." "What is the difference in shrink between 110 miles to Denison and 100 miles

Two weeks ago I mentioned that I refer to personalities of the direct buying batalilons by nicknames. Let's start with the original pioneers: Batman and Robin.

While the commission menhad insuited the new buying system for years, it was not one-sided.
The plants picked capable but bard-nosed buyers.

Batman might have been the second buyer for a major packer or a firey Irishman from Chicago South Side. There were ex-feeder buyers, order buyers, cord buyers, order buyers, conder bu

a high humidity cooler, then yanked the shrouds at Ta.m., disaster.
For a "fast" grade by an "exgast-driven" turned regulationsminded Li.S. grader, fancy "quality" steers would not grade by
regulation. So they were lowered
to a designated U.S. Good. However, the feeder was paid on the
Good Grade. Then loaded, chilled
en-route and graded Choice upon
being represented to graders in
New York City.

On this, an inadequate job of
plant grading and near embezzlement on poor plant operations.
Mom, guess who got blindsided —
Old Dad. (This still happens, but
to a lesser degree, as feeders
sell "in-the-beef" and packers
hold cattle in coolers until the
potential is reached. Graders,
however, reald and should grade
either hot or chilled! No livestock feeder should be permitted
to be penalized because of inadequate and slopps plant work.
Think of this, it is important: Uncle Protector costs the
feeder millions annually.

Batman and Robin still survive.
Still with recodile hides. A buyer who absorbs a punch and has
gone thru a dozen general managers, a spotter who has ridden
with revolution, head buyers and
beefmen. They are all 1986s.



Ak Grants, Premiums in 17th Year

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For the 17th consecutive year,
Ak-Sar-Ben last year presented ald to every county fair in Nebraska either in improvement of Ak-Sar-Ben's most regrants or 4-H and FFA premiums, Ak-Sar-Ben General Manager Tom Brock told the Nebraska Association of Fair Managers.

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trium of Ak-Sar-Ben's most rewording undertakings. The country
and we believe Ak-Sar-Ben's contributions have been an important factor in helping our fairs
state's county fair's have received
more than \$2½ million as a di-

agers, a spotter who has ridden with revolution, head buyers and beefmen. They are all PRCs. They prefer cattle brought on the Fairbanks.

They are the Kit Carsons and Daniel Boomes, the Dr. Livingstons of Decentralized Direct Buying. They paved a highway thru suspicion . . and ruined the Terminals. But, not knowingly.

"He'd make the varsity if he could get used to playing without overshoes and mittens!

'Conservation Is Everybody's Job'

By Gayle Siefken Soil Conservationist at Wakefield

Soil Conservations at Wakefield Today we are faced with the problem of conserving our soil and water resources so that we can feed and clothe our children and our grandehldren 25 or, 50 years from now. Total nation-wide conservation can be accomplished only through the combined efforts of people on Tarms, in watersheds and-community organizations, working together to get the big job done.

Each and everyone of us must be concerned about our land. We must be concerned ceause our land must produce the maximum amount of food and fiber without the deterioration of the soil and loss of water. Only then will this land remain productive and beautiful.

If you are a farmer you are concerned in a special way with the land on your own farm. No doubt you know a good deal about some of the different kinds of laind that you are farming, but do you know to good and bad points about all your land?

Stream bottom lands, for example, are easy to recognize. Some are sandy, others are moderately sandy or loanty and some are heavy. (elay). Some are well drained, others are naturally wel.

How about your uplands? Some are nearly erately is longing, some steep, some nearly

How about your uplands? Some are moderately sloping, some steep, some nearly level. Some solls take in water readily, some do not. You can think of many variations of land. To select the best practice for each kind takes study and time.

If you are farming, you must consider the following conservation practices:

—Contour farming: This is an easy, yet very effective means of saving soil and water. Simply stated, this is the practice of terming inlikedies on the level.

When you farm on the contour, every

furrow, cultivation mark or wheel track becomes a miniature terrace or dam to hold and slow the movement of runoff water. Contour farming reduces operating costs and results in higher yields and net farm income.

Strip Cropping: This is farming land in string which generally are planted to lose, growing grasses and legumes alternated with Hilled row. roops or graph, it controls erosion because strips of hay will slow or even stop the movement of whol and water. It permits the growing of cultivated crops on land where erosion would otherwise be a problem.

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—Terraces: Along with contour farming problem.

—Terraces: Along with contour farming and strip cropping, here is a conservation practice which permits steeper slopes to be farmed without serious soil loss. Studies, show that terraced fields produce about seven per cent higher yields than unterraced land.

—Grass Waterways: They are a must to prevent excess runoft water from gouging deep guilles in hillsides. Properly designed and protected by a cover of grass, waterways spread and slow the flow of water from severe rain storms.

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-Grass and Legume Ctopping: Grown continuously or in rotation, this is nature's best protector of the soil against erosion. It may be rolling land where grass can be grown in rotation with other crops. It may be land that should be permanently in grass, because it is either too steep, too wet or too dry for any other use.

-Planning and acting together today for sound land use and better water management will do more than improve your yields and boost your farm income. The soil and water you conserve today will be invaluable to the welfare of our nation tomorrow. Soil and water conservation irruly is a "mast" if we are to keep this a land of plenty.

Irrigation Show Slated

An irrigation workshop almed at presenting basic planning principles is scheduled for the Norfolk National Guard Armory on Monday and Tuesday.

The first day will include information about basic design factors. Topics will include water requirements for crops, irrigation wells, pumping plants and distribution systems. This season will be handled by two Extension will be handled by two Extension will be handled by two Extension irrigation specialists, both from the floor.

Paul Fischbach and Bob Mulli-ner.

The second day will cover economics, management, cul-tural practices and financing. Phil Inenderson, Extension econ-omist: George Rehm and Rus-sell Moomaw, auronomists at the Northeast Station near Concord, and Wayne Fisher, the Station's agricultural engineer, will cover management a spect's in their respective areas.

The final litem on the show will

High Moisture Corn For Swine Feeders 'Economic Decision'

Economic Decision
Interest in utilizing high-molsture corn for livestock feeding has grown in proportion to the increase in the practice of field shelling of corn at harvest time. And in 1969, 75 per cent of Nebraska's corn crop was shelled in the field, compared with only 33, per cent five years earlier. The advantages of early corn harvest - reduced field losses, the chance to harvest the stalks as silage or pasture when they have greater untritive value and the facilitation of fall plowing—are reident but lead to some challenges for the hogman in using the resultant high-molsture corn.

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This analysis by an lowa State Iniversity swine specialist is contained in an article on feeding high-moisture corn to hogs, included in the 1971 University of Nebraska Swine Progress Report, to be released soon.

"Although it is generally accepted that high moisture corn can be successfully used in a swine feeding program, special considerations may be required to obtain maximum performance," according to Dr. Harold II, liedson, by Extension swine specialist.

After reviewing numerous studies by state experiment stations, Dr. Hodson concludes in-part that the possible use of high moisture corn in a swine feeding, system is primarily an económic decision rather than a nutritional one."

\$38,584.49 in Improvement grants' as 77 counties took advantage of the matching grants which were available. The total in improvement and spruce-up grants provided by Ak-Sar-Ben since 1954 is \$829,413.63.

Ak-Sar-Ben alzo provides special premium money for 4H and FFA exhibitors at all of the state's county fafrs. The 1970 total of \$25,902.09 in premiums brings the 17-year total to

total of \$25,902.03 in premiums brings the 17-year total to \$463,867.57. In addition, Ak-Sar-Ben collects a state tax on admissions and individual licenses and pays a daily licensing fee, all of which fie earmarked for the state's county fairs. The 1970 total was more than \$115,000. bringless the 15than \$115,000, bringing the 17-year total to-more than \$1,300,000

Show Slated

The seventh annual Norfolk Swine Show, sponsored again this year by the Norfolk Chamber of

day.

Judging the live show will be Keth Glister of Brookings, S. D. Bob-Fritschen, swine specialist at the Northeast Station at Concord, will judgethe carcass show. The show will again include an FFA judging contest.

Butry blanks for the show are available at the offices of county agents from oveational-garjeul-

agents, from vocational-agricul-

agents, from vocational-agricul-ture teachers, the Norfolk Live-stock Market or the Norfolk Chamber for Commerce. In connection with the show, the SI-91 Porkettes are spon-soring a pie baking context. The contest has two divisions — a jun-ior division for girls and boys 18 and younger and a senior division for all men and women.

Talk sessions will start at 9:35 agm, on Monday and 10 a.m. on Tuesday, ending about 3 p.m. both days. Extension people will answer questions, both from the floor and as they have time available.

Devaney to Talk At Ag'Forum

Bob Devanes, coach of Nebras, at's national champion football team, will be the featured functions speaker during the Mid-America Livestock Forum scheduled for Omaha on Feb. 25, Subject for the affair, slated to be held at the Omaha Illiton ilitel, is "The Livestock Gamewin or Lose." Speakers participating will be from Nebraska, Kansas and Iowa.

The Omaha Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the one-day forum to bring together livestock farmers, educators, packers and agricultural suppliers to discuss such items as cow-calf expansion, hog production and feeding, cattle feeding for profit, and the economic outlook for the years alread.

years ahead.
Advance registrations, \$6 each, can be sent to Mid-America Livestock Forum, 200 Farnam Bidg., Omaha 68102.

County Agent's Column

Bleeding Pig Disease
White bleeding pig disease
hasn't been extremely common it is of enough concern for swine
producers to take preventative
measures, said Bob Fritschen,
area Extension swine specialist,
tiniversity of Nebraska Northeast Station, at a meeting last
week.



not yet be en identified. Fritschen, who has experienced the
problem first-hand with 2:24
pound pigs at the Northeast Station, said the problem can be
prevented by adding a supplement to the feed.

An experiment at the Station
showed that either dehydrated alfalfa meal or a synthetic Vitamin K (menadione sodium bisulfate) reduced the bleeding
problem when the supplements
were added to the ration.

The synthetic vitamin K was
the more effective of the two
supplements. It was added to
feed at a rate of two grams per
ton. The dehydrated alfalfa meal

was fed at a level of 2.5 per cent of the ration. None of the pigs receiving the supplements developed visual symptoms of the disease, but pigs not receiving the vitamin supplements started showing symptoms six days after starting the test. Adding the synthetic vitamin k to the pig's diet at the two-gram per ton level should be considered routine, said Fritschen, for two reasons: "First, we are not able to detect the presence of the hemorrhage causing or anti-Kator in feedstiffs, Second, the synthetic vitamin K costs only five to U centa per gram and this type of insurance fits everyone's budget." Most commercial feed companies are including vitamin K in their starter rations, he said.

If bleeding pig disease is suspected as a problem in a herd, Fritschen recommends pro-

salo.

If bleeding pix disease is suspected as a problem in a herd, if it is not recommends producers work closely with their reterinarians to confirm diagnosis. If confirmed, an injection of vitamin it produces rapid response and adding the vitamin to the ration will also help. Regard ing symptoms, Fritschen listed the following: lameness, biod in the urine; massive swelling, caused by internal bleeding around injuries; difficulty in getting up and standing; abnormal breathing, general untifitiess.

Other Grains

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Swine producers attending
Area Swine Days are told that
we can definitely look at other
feeds as substitutes for corn
-in swine diets, but we must be
careful and know the quality of

operation centers around nutrition. It amounts to somewhere
between \$5 to 75 per cent of the
total cost.

In an atlempt to reduce feed
costs, producers can compare
feed grains and consider, their
use. Grains to consider other
than corn include grain sorphum,
wheat, barley, rye, oats and millet.

However, there are restrictions in feeding swine rye and
oats. The restrictions for yeare
five per cent of the ration for
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sow ration. Itestrictions for oats
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at 100 per cent), wheat has equal
37 per cent, barley as 90 per cent,
yea at \$5 per cent and oats between 80 and 90 per cent. Ites
and oats are rated according to
the restrictions listed above.

Millet is also suitable for
feeding swine and with small
amounts of lysine added the nearly equals corn in value.

One thing to consider is that
wheat, grain sorghum and millet
average or above in quality are
higher in protein than corn.
Therefore, less protein supplement is required. Feed conversion and rate-of-gain are other
factors to consider when subetituring grains for corn.

stituting grains for corn.

Twin Lakes State Recreation Area near Pleasant Dale in-cludes 1,270 acres, with 2 lakes covering 270 acres.

Use Your Locally **Owned Bank for** All You're Worth!

As Wayne's largest locally owned bank we believe our growth is intimately related to the growth of the community and the faith that our customers have evidenced throughout almost eighty years.

Today, we believe our job is to continue to help build our city, our state, and our country, and to help people enjoy life with a promise of an even brighter tomorrow.

We also believe that your neighbors who operate your locally owned bank are men dedicated to the same kind of principles!

Whether you bank for a business, a farm, a family, or as an individual; whether you need financial assistance, have a complex banking problem, or just require information about money matters, the sole function of your bank is to render service to you. We respectfully urge that you use them for all you're worth!

State National Bank and TRUST COMPANY

MEMBER F.D.I.C.

trict director for Nebraska, said recently.

Under a provision of the Tax Referm Act of 1989, farmers can elect to report crop insurance proceeds received in 1970 as compensation for damaged or destroyed crops on next year's ideome tax regums.

To defer reporting of such insurance proceeds, the taxpayermust be able to show that, under his practice, he would have reported the income in the tax year following damage or destruction of his crops.

Viral said a farmer can nortruction of his crops.' Vinal said a farmer can nor-

4-H Club News

-Gingham Gals 4-H-

-Gingham Gals 4-HThe next meeting of Gingham
Gals 4-H Club will be Feb. 11.
Books were distributed and a
calendar set up at the January
meeting.
Officers elected at the first
meeting Nov. 23 are Gall Phelps,
president; Annette Sandies, vicepresident; Mary Ream, secretary; Holly Mallette, treasurer,
and Susan Jacobmeler, news reporter. and Susan Jacobmeier, news re-porter. Susan Jacobmeier, news re-

-Concordettes 4-H-Concordette 4-H Club met last Monday evening in the Roy Stobler home with 26 members. Mrs. Jack Erwin, Mrs. Arden Olson and Mrs. Roy Stobler are the lead-

and Mrs. Roy Monier are the lead-ers.

Joycelynn Smith from the Northeast Station introduced the 4-II projects which members chose from.

Officers for the year are Nan-

chose from.
Officers for the year are Nancy Stohler, president; Susan Stohler, vice-president; June Starks, secretary; Jackelyn Anderson, treasurer; Julie Stohler, citizenship; Glennis Anderson, news

reporter.
A gift was presented Patti Norfolk.
Kirchner who is leaving the club.

year they are harvested. Additional information on re-

Additional information on re-porting crop insurance proceeds as well as other farm income and expense items is contained in IRS Publication 225, "Farm-er's Tax Guide," available free from county agricultural agents or by mailing a post card to the IRS District Office, Federal Of-fice Building, 15th and Dodge Streets, Omaha, Nebr. 68102.

Funeral Services For Walter Reeg Held Tuesday

Funeral services for Walter J. Reeg, 61, Norfolk, were held Tuesday at Redeemer Lutheran Church, Wayne. Mr. Reeg died Saturday at his bome.

The Rev. S. K. de Freese of-ficiated at the rites. Dr. Lyle Seymour, Dr. Walter Peterson, Dennis Ellermeier and Ted Bahe sang "I Know That My Redeemer Lives" and "My Faith Looks Up to Thee," accompanied by Mrs. William Kugler. Pallbaarers were Myron Hilgert, Gene Schwede, Delby Mikkelsen, Jack. Kuk, Robert Bergt and Ed Watkins. Burlal was in Greenwood Cemetery.

kins. Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery.
Walter J. Reeg., son of Jacob and Pauline Koch Reeg was born October 19, 1909, south of Wayne. The Iamily lived north of Wayne for a while where Mr. Reeg received his education. They moved south of Wayne again where Mr. Reeg farmed until about a year ago when he moved to Norfolk. He had been employed there by the Krueger MIII Works.
Jie married Martha Barghoiz December 27, 1934 at Wayne.

He married Martha Barghold December 27, 1934 at Wayne. Preceding him in death were his father, a brother and one sister. Survivors include his widow; three sons, Melvin Reeg, Norfolk, and Gerald and Robert Reeg, Sloux City; four grandchildren and his mother, Pauline Reeg, Norfolk.

About 40,000 Indians from 8
Concordettes will meet the
third Monday of each month at the
Northeast Station.

About 40,000 Indians from 8
different tribes lived in what is
third Monday of each month at the
now Nebraska when



JOHNSON FROZEN FOODS

STATE INSPECTED AND APPROVED



125 Youths Write to North Viet Nam

The government of North Viet Nam will soon be receiving 125 letters from students at Wayne Middle School as the cilmaxing activity of a short unit of study focused on the plight of the American prisoners of war being held in that country. The students wrote the letters to the president of North Viet Nam, asking that names of prisoners be released and that the prisoners be given more humane treatment.

Dap. Johnson, social-studies teacher who directed the students during their study and discussion of the war in South Viet Nam, said it turned into one of the best projects the students have undertaken so far this year.

It resided in the youths – 99 seventh graders and 26 eighth graders – becoming very enthused in learning more about the war and about how the American men are treated in the prisoner of war camps, he said.

Joinson, in his Lirst year in the Wayne-Carroll school system, said the students came up with some original ideas concerning the prisoners and the war during the unit, and had to give considerable thought to the letters they mailed to the North Victamese government.

Johnson's classes spent two recent Fridays discussing he war after touching upon the conflict several times earlier this year. Study of the war was chosen by Johnson in an attempt to keep the youths thinking about major current events. Thed in with the study was an issue of the weekly "Current Events" newspaper which had a story on the plight of the prisoners of war.

The letters the students wrote to-North Viet Nam were written on 13 cent Aerogrammes, pald for by the students.

Excerpts from some of the letters:

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Excerpts from some of the letters:
-Jennifer Johnson: "I have heard that the prisoners in

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Larry Reinert, Ponca, Chevrolet
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Newcastle, Tempo Mobile Ilome
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Minnie II. Sandahl, Wakefield,
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Dan Rooney, Waterbury, Ford 1963 Robert Jager, Emerson, Ford 1962

your POW camps lose 90 to 100 pounds while there. Is it true? I have also heard they are not treated well, are not given medical care, are not allowed to write or receive letters, and that your camps are not inspected by CARE organizations. Are these things true? I am writing this because I feel I have only heard one side of the POW story. I want to hear you side of the POW story. I want to hear your lend to be freely sent and received by the prisoners. After all, what can they write but the truth about how they are being treated. A true list of all prisoners should be released to the United States monthly."

—Marty Dolan: "In times of war being taken a reference."

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—Marty Dolan: "In times of war being taken a prisoner is a risk, but according to the Geneva Convention Article 13 says that all prisoners should and must be treated humanely. I think Mr. Nixon's proposal of exchange prisoners is a good one. Think about if you were a U. S. prilzen and your son was held captive, you would probably want an official list of names of captives."

—Carol Wiltse: "We wish that you would accept Mr. Nixon's plan to exchange our prisoners for yours. You should also be concerned about your prisoners... Why blame prisoners for what we have done? It is not these individuals' guit."

—Janice Olson: "You see, everyone in this Social Studies class happens to know a little secret about you (the president of North Viet Nam). You're human, just like everyone else ilumans make mistakes and you're no exception. I man, isn't twrong to let innocent people suffer for what they were ordered dod'? You'd do the same for your country, wouldn't you? That's loyalty in the highest form, serving your country, You wouldn't want to be punished for it."

located in SW₃ SW⁴; Sec. 10, Twp. 28 N R 5 F., Dixon Co., Nebr. (\$800.00). , Mark J. Ryan, Referee, to Pose M. Stilliger, West \$6.5 ft. Ontlot 1, Warmock's Addition, Village of Emerson, Dixon Co., Nebr. (\$6,500.00).

North 109 ft. of Lot 5, and North 100 ft. of Lot 6, all In Blk. 8, Original Plat, Martinsburg, Dixon County, Nebr. (\$1.00).

Roy and lazel Berger to Farl R, and Nola Potter, NW\$, Sec. 36, Twp. 28, N R 4 E, Dixon Co., Nebr. (\$1 and other).

Sherry's Inc. to Robert D, and Allee S, Sherry dha Concord Produce, Lot 15, Blk. 16, Original Plat, Concord, Dixon Co., Nebr. (\$31.00)...

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Helen and Cecil Stallbaum;
Rose and Henry Bush to Theodore W. Stark, all Lot 10 and
W// Lot 11, Blk. 2, Village of
Martinsburg, Dixon Co., Nebr.

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, February 4, 1971

CONCORD

Mark 57th Anniversary

Mrs. Arthur Johnson
Phone 584-2495
Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Johnson
were honored Sunday in the Richard Jolnson home, Lincoln, for
hebr 57th wedding anniversary
Jan. 28.
Other guests were Mr. and
Mrs. Waldo Johnson, Wausa, Mr.
and Mrs. Rich Johnson, Lincoln,
and Mrs. Alich Johnson, Lincoln,
and Mrs. and Mrs. Eugene Starmer, Millard.

mer, Millard.

-To Train as NurseMr. and Mrs. Clarence Rasted took their daughter,
Barbara, to Omaha Sunday where
she will attend nurses training at
the Methodist Hospital. They also
visited another daughter, Nancy,
at the University of Nebraska,
Lincoln.

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NOTE FOR ADMINISTRATION the County Court of Wayne County.

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A.M.,
Dated this int day of February, 1971.
BY THE COURT:
Luverna Hilton, County Judge
Charles E. McDermott, Attorney
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NOTICE OF MEETING OF CITY COUNCIL

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-Move Saturday...

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kirchner and family moved Saturday from a farm south of Concord to South Sloux City. Kirchners and the movers all had dinner in the George Vollers home.

-Entertain Wednesday-Bon Tempo Bridge Club mem-bers were entertained Wednesday evening by Mrs. Rudolph Blohm. High scores were received by Mrs. Jack Meyer and Mrs. Al-den Serven. Mrs. Marvin Reu-ter will be Feb. 10 hostess.

-Meet at Church-St. Paul's Lutheran Ladies Ald met at the church Thursday aft-ernoon. Mrs. Harlan Mattes had the lesson, "New Ways to Com-municate the Word." Mrs. Paul Bose was hostess.

Mrs. Gertie Erwin and Mrs. Quinten Erwin visited Mrs. Lyle Neveland Thursday afternoon in nonor of her birthday.

Churches -

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH (John C. Erlandson, pastor)

Thursday, Feb. 4: LCW Naomi Circle, Mrs. Ruth Wallin; Ruth Circle, Mrs. Ermest Swanson; Mary Circle, Mrs. Arvid Peterson, all at 2 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 6: Lutheran

Peterson, all at 2 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 6: Lutheran
Church men leave for Synod Convention, Osceola, 6:15 a.m., confirmation classes, 9:30; Junior
Mission Society, 2 p.m.
Sunday, Feb. 7: Church school
and Bible classes, 9:45 a.m.;
Communion and worship, 11; Luther League, 8 p.m.

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH (Melvin L. Loge, pastor) Friday, Feb. 5: Sloux City Gos-pel Mission, 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 6: FCYF fun and fellowship, Stanton Free Church,

7:30 p.m.
Sunday, Feb. 7: Sunday school,
10 a.m.; worship, 11; evening
service, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 10: Bible study and prayer service, 7:30 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
CHURCH
(II, K. Niermann, pastor)
Saturday, Feb. 6: Confirmation, 10:30 a.m.
Sunday, Feb. 7: Worship, 9
a:m:-Sunday school, 10.
Monday, Feb. 8: Walther
League, 7:30 p.m.

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MARRIAGE LICENSE: Michael Ray Brewer, 18, Pon-ca, and Monica Rose Heydon, 17, Newcastle.

COUNTY COURT:

Patrick M. Livingston, South Sloux City, \$10 and costs, speed-

ing.
Daniel W. Hickman, Allen, \$30
and costs, expired intransit de-Kendall Martin, Laurel, \$10 and costs, speeding.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS:

MEAL ESTATE THANSPERIS:
Anna Paulsen to Jerry and
Mary A. Pallas, Lot 6, Blk, 2,
Warmock Addition, Emerson, Dixon Co., Nebr. (\$1 and other).
Howard S. and Melba A. Gillaspie to Vern E. and Dessa
Jones, the North 100 ft. Lot 15,

Chev Wakefield High School, Wake-field, Chev Merle E. Glbbs, Ponca, Ford Jerold L. Addison, Ponca, Ford

Milage of Emerson, Dixon Co.,
Aber. (36,500.00).
Gerald D. Clark to Walter
Vollers, Lot 15, Blk. 11, Orlginal
Town, Concord, Dixon Co., Nebr.
St and other).
John Nicholas and Diane V.
Brown; J. Carter Brown, Edwin
G. and Angela B. Fischer to
Brown Land Co., NWa Sec. 5.
Twp. 29, N. H 4 E. SWa Sec. 32,
Twp. 30; N. R 4 E. Dixon Co.,
Nebr. (38 and other).
Vandel Rahn and Loren B.
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Co., and Jacqualyn Rahn and
Shirley Book to Kenneth and Dorotty Dowling, the West 42 ft.

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NOTICE
Courty (ourt of Wayne Courty, Nebrasha,
Entate of William R. Ellis, Deceased.
The State of Nebrasha, to all concerned;
Notice is bereigh given that a Potition has
been filled for a determination of any beformed of william, R. Ellis, deceased, which will befor bearing in this court on February '19,
1971, at 10:00 clock A.M.
Luverna Hilton, County Judge

PUBLIC NOTICES

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NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT use No. 3688.

In the Courty Court of Wayne Courty, breath, in the Matter of the Ensiste of Sterout andmerer, Developing, and concerned. Sterout of the Court of th

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The City Council reserves the right to ect any or all bide and to waive informalis in the bids submitted.

CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA Kent Hall, Mayor

Sherry, City Clerk (Dail Pala A 11)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

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Party Nets \$200 for Improvements

The Laurel Tuesday Club's annual card party, held Saturday evening at the city auditorium, resulted in proceeds of about \$200 which will be used for community improvements.

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The party, open to the public, was attended by over 100 persons. Progressive bridge and 10-point pitch were played. Cash drawing wheners were Mrs. Tom Ebmeler, Mrs. Jim Campbell and Mrs. Claire Pigs, Card Bingo prizes went to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thompsen, James Urwiler Sr., Borge Kastzup, Mrs. Allam Wicklett and Dr. Walter Chace, Borge Kastzup, Mrs. Allam Wicklett and Dr. Walter Chace, Borge Kommen Served as auctioner for the cake walk. Hosts for the event were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson, Mrs. Howard Deltefson and Ella Larsen took tickets, and lunch committee members were Mrs. Ann Nelson, Mrs. Doug Potter, Mrs. Morris Ebmeler and Mrs. James

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UNITED PRESBYTERIAN (D. R. Potter, pastor) Thursday, Feb. 4: Choir, 7:30

p.m. Sunday, Feb. 7: Church school, 9:30 a.m.: worship, 10:45.

-Community Calendar—
Thursday, Feb. 4
Laurel Investors Club
VFW Auxiliary
Methodist Aftennon Circles
Ruth and Loyda Circles, UT.C
Logan Center WSCS
Immanuel Lutheran WMI.
Immanuel Wather League
LCW Circles
United Presbyterian Women's
Association
Friday, Feb. 5

Friday, Feb. 5 American Legion Auxiliary

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Saturday, Feb. 6 Concordia JMS Sunday, Feb. 7 Immanuel LLI.

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Monday, Feb. 8
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School Board meets
CIP meeting
Tuesday, Feb. 9
Firemen meeting
Firemen Meeting
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Out Our Way
Intramural Basketball Tournament

ment
Wednesday, Feb. 10
Cub Scouts
Camp Fire Girls
Thrifty Extension Club
Second night of intramural
Tournament

-Book Club Meets-Laurel Book Club met Monday evening, Jan. 18, in the Elmer

Board Officers Beginning Work

Newly installed officers of the combined Norfolk and Lewis and Clark Board of Realtors include these eight men. The group was, installed during a recent program at Norfolk attended by about 90 people. From left: Williard Burney, Hartington, secretary-treasurer; Tom With, Pender, director; Tom Hughes. Wayne, director, and Don Miller, Hartington, president, all of the L&C board; All Lueders, Norfolk, secretary-treasurer; Ruben Vonderohe, Norfolk, president, and Dick Control (Program of Control Contr

Munter home. Twenty-two members were present. Mrs. Ann Nelson reviewed the book, "Penny Candy." Hostesses were Mrs. Ben Ebmejer and Mrs. Elmer Munter.

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-Meet WednesdayWa-A-Ki-Ta Camp Fire Girls
met Wednesday at the VFW Hall
with eleven present. Mrs. Kraemer spoke on the Viel Nam war
and American prisoners of war in
Hanol. The group made largered, white and blue posters to
place throughout the community
encouraging citizens to send letters to Hanol for the release
of our servicemen.
Lameh was erved by Julie Metorkindale.

Bluebirds Meet—
Bluebirds met Wednesda in
the VFW Hall, Kam Johnson served. The group learned to transfer patterns to—tea—towels and
paint them with pencil paints
Mrs. Harold Burns and Mrs.
Larry Johnson were assistants.

Churches -

ST, MARY'S CATHOLIC

(Michael Kelly, pastor) Thursday, Leb. 4: (YO, 7:45)

Friday, Feb. 5: First Friday services, 8 p.m.

masses, Blessing of Throats, 7:15 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 6: Grade school catechism, 10:30 a.m.; evening mass, Blessing of Throats, 7:45

p.m. Sunday, Feb. 7: Masses, Bless-ing of Throats, 8 and 10 a.m.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH Missouri Synod (R. B. Niermann, pastor) Sinday, Leb. 7: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 10:45.

UNITED LUTHERAN CHURCH (Gary Westgard, pastor) Sunday, Feb. 7: Sunday school, a.m.; worship, 8 and 10:15.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (Robert L. Neban, pastor)
Sunday, Feb. 7: Sunday school,
9:45 a.m.; worship, 9 and 11.

WORLD MISSIONARY CHURCH (Gerald Smith, pastor) Simday, Feb. 7: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; evening services, 7:30 p.m. Wodnesday, Feb. 10: Mid-week

Mark Annivesary Sunday Afternoon

Mrs. Ken Empfeller
Phone 635-2402
Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Smith
had as guests in their home
Sanday afternoon for their 42nd
wedding anniversary Mr. and
Mrs. Harvey Magnuson, Mr. and
Mrs. Darrell Magnuson and family,
Harold Magnuson, Mr. and
Mrs. Walter Andrews, Mr. and
Mrs. Walter Andrews, Mr. and Mrs.
Lesilis Johnson and Mrs. and Mrs.
Lorrest Smith and family.

Neighbors and friends called on Mrs. Joe Good Tuesday for her 84th birthday. Cooperative lunch was served. Mr. and Mrs.

-Social Calendar-Friday, Feb. 5 Cemetery Association, Mrs. Boyd Ellis

ELF Extension Club. Mrs.

ELF Extension Club, Mrs. Duane Koester, 2 p.m. Monday, Feb. 8 Legion and Auxiliary, Legion Hall, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 9 Firemen, 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 11 Sandhill Club, Mrs. Ray Brownell, 2 p.m.

ell, 2 p.m. Bld and Bye, Mrs. Bus Good,

Society -

Anyone needing a ride is asked to contact Mrs. Clarence Larson (5-2246) or Mrs. Claren Isom (5-2391). February 23 meeting will be with Mrs. Claren Isom.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kler and Mrs. Loren Carr joined Ken kjer, Sloux City, for a weekend trip in his plane to Corpus Christit, Texas, to visit Mr, and Mrs. Bill Sheeran.

Churches -

S PRINGBANK FRIENDS CHURC H (Keith Morse, pastor) Thursday, Jeb. 4: Women's Missionary Union cleaning, paint-

Missionary Infonciceaning, painting, fix-up day at church, 9:30 a.m.; potluck dinner, bring brushes and husband.
Sunday, Feb. 7: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, I1; Friends Youth and Bible Sudy, 7:30 p.m.; evening service, 8:15.
Tue sday, Feb. 9: Class IX social, Raiph Emry, 7:30 p.m.; wednesday, Feb. 10: Prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m.

FIBST LLTHERAN CHURCH (John Erlandson, pastor)
Thursday, Feb. 4: LCW, Extension Club room, 2 p.m.; Senior choir, Mrs. Larry Koester, 7:30.
Saturday, Feb. 6: Confirmation and Junior choir, school louse, 1 p.m.
Sunday, Feb. 7: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, school auditorium, 10.
Tuesday, Feb. 9: Sunday school teachers, Mrs. Forrest Smith, 8 p.m. FIRST LUTHER AN CHURCH

p.m. Thurday, Feb. 11: Choir practice, place to be announced.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

(J. B. Cholte, pastor)
Sunday, Feb. 7: Worship, 9:20
a.m.; Sunday sehool, 10:20; Junfor and Sentor UMYF, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 9: Sunshine
Circle, Mrs. Irene Armour, 2

Basil Wheelers accompanied the old Johnsons, Wakefield, to Lincoln Saturday to attend graduation exercises for their grandson, Ron Johnson, from the University of Nebraska.

Business Notes
Maurer of Wayne Arnold C. Maurer of Wayne, district representative in this area for Ald Association for Lutherans, placed more than an inilion dollars of life insurance protection during 1970, announced George V. Krampten, sentor vice-president and chief agency officer. AALis afraternal benefit society, serving Lutherans throughout the United States and Canada.

New Listing









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-Hold Family Dinner-Chatter Sew Club held their annual family dinner Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Basil Wheel-er. Attending were Harry and Jim Warners. Fizra Christensens, Wilmer Bensteads, Alvin Ras-tedes and Jule Swansons. Mrs. Christensen will be February hostess. **Every Woman Alive Wants**

-ELF To Meet-ELF Extension Club Will meet Friday with Mrs. Duane Koes-ter. Mrs. Forrest Smith and Mrs.

ter. Mrs. Forrest Smith and Mrs. Larry Lanser will give the lesson. "Health Behavior and-Drugs." The meeting will follow a 1300 lincheon. Members are reminded to bring \$1.00 anniversary gifts to be drawn during the year by members on their anniversaries.

-Meet in Johnson Home-Pleasant Hour Club met with Mrs. Clarence Larson Tuesday afternoon. Roll call was ansyer-ed with New Year's Eve activi-ties. Thirteen members were present

tres. Infreen memoers were present.

Mrs. Fred Kellogg won the door prize.

The club decided to again sponsor the Senior Citizens' party. It will be held Monday, Feb. 15, at the United Methodist Church beginning with a 12 noon lunch-eon. All men and women of the community, 65 years old and over