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In the stressed Wakefield reserve the least future of the city council, fire department, Lidges Citibs, hospital board and rural-fire board, met last night (Wechesday) for a second meeting federal and state regulates, including members of the city council, fire department, Lidges Citibs, hospital board and rural-fire board, met last night (Wechesday) for a second meeting federal and state regulates, the council fire department, last sources at Wakefield for Such State (Wechesday) for a second meeting federal and state regulates, the city of the fire fire for such services at Wakefield for Such State (Wechesday) for a second meeting for such services at Wakefield for Such State (Wechesday) for a second meeting for such services at Wakefield for Such State (Wechesday) for a second meeting for such services at Wakefield for Such State (Wechesday) for a second meeting for such services at Wakefield for Such State (Wechesday) for a second meeting for such services at Wakefield for Such State (Wechesday) for a second meeting for such services at Wakefield for Such State (Wechesday) for a second meeting for such services at Wakefield for Such State (Wechesday) for such services at Wakefield for Such State (Wechesday) for such services at Wakefield for Such State (Wechesday) for such services at Wakefield for Such State (Wechesday) for such services at Wakefield for Such State (Wechesday) for such services at Wakefield for Such State (Wechesday) for such services at Wakefield for Such State (Wechesday) for such services at Wakefield for Such State (Wechesday) for such services at Wakefield for Such State (Wechesday) for such services at Wakefield for Such State (Wechesday) for such services at Wakefield for Such State (Wechesday) for such services at Wakefield for Such State (Wechesday) for such services at Wakefield for Such State (Wechesday) for such services at

mittee is working on plans that will include a financial drive in and around Wakefield to secure enough money for the purchase of a rescue unit.

A new basic unit would cost around \$8,500, Sajmon estimated, the unit would also need two-way radio equipment, oxygen and first ald facilities, a stretcher and crash equipment which would bring the total cost to something over \$10,000.

Salmon sald attempts are being made to secure a Red Cross instructor to teach a 10-week, 36-

serve as a rescue squad. He said some of his men have already had a basic first aid course.

Other communities along Highway 35, including Wayne, now operating rescue units are Hosdins, Winside, Emerson and Dakota City.

Salmon expressed the hope that Wakefield will have a rescue unit available for emergencies in the not too distant future.

'Othello' Opens Sunday at WSC

Opening Sinday at Ramsey Theatre is the Wayne State production of "Othello", an immortal story of jealousy by William Shakespeare. In this tragic and powerful drama, Othello, Moorish commander of the armed forces of Venice, passes over Iago, an ensign serving under him, promoting instead Cassio to the position of chief-ot-staff.

Iago, upon learning of the silght, undertakes revenice and tricks Othello fato believing his wife Desdemona been unfaithful, lago's sucress is such that Othello become jealously enraged



SCHEMING lago, Ken Graffis, goads Othello, Scotty Da-shiell, into choking him in this scene from "Othello," open-ing Sunday at Wayne State

# THE WAYNE HERAL

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### District Hospital Pros, Cons Voiced

Both proponents and opponents of a new hospital district that would include portions of Wayne. Cedar and Dixon counties appeared before the regular meeting of the Wayne County commits contained by the Poundation late large of the Wayne Hospital Foundation met with the county board at 11 a.m. and bob Land, president, presented petitions signed by 901 real estate owners residing in the proposed hospital district.

Don Reed, county attorney, sald Tuesday that the commissioners must follow the legal procedures of examining the signatures on the petition, and providing the requirements of the law are met, the board will set a date for a public hearing. Twelve men from 10 precincts in the proposed hospital district met with the commissioners Tuesday aftermoon. Clarence Johnson of rural Laurel acted as spokesman. He said the group's

purpose in appearing before the board was to let them know there is opposition to the hospital district plan.

Johnson said he dkin't oppose the hospital but did oppose the methods used in setting up the district.

Reed then read the Nebraska statutes governing the creation of a hospital district and pointed on the terminal district and pointed in that the commissioners can do nothing but follow the law. He also explained that if the requirements of the law concerning the hospital district are met, then the county board must set Cash Night Drawing Being Altered will continue until that \$400 gth is collected by some lucky shopper.

If the \$400 is won this week, the reserve pot will go up to \$400 for next weeks drawing. The drawings would then be halted temporarily after the drawing next week.

The Chamber group has scheduled a meeting for next week in order to give participants in the weekly affair a chance to voice their opinions on what should be considered in the drawing-ha hanouncement on what is decided during that meeting will be carried in a coming issue of the Wayne Ileraid.

There has been no winner in the weekly drawing for 13 times. Called last week was the name of Mrs. Owen Jenkins of Carroll.

It was explained to the op-ponents that sometime after the hearing the commissioners will set an election date and every registered voter in the affected area will have the opportunity to vote for or against the hosp-ital district plan.

### 3 Girls to Receive Scout Awards Sunday

Three girls will receive their "God and Community" awards

"God and Community" awards during 3 p.m. ceremonies Sinday at First United Methodist Chulych in Wayne.

The gtris: Susan Daniels, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brabec, now of Fremont, Jan Sherry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Sherry of Wayne, and Patricia Emry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Emry of Wayne. They had to spend 90 hours working in the church and community to earn the coveted Girl Scort awards.

### Star Dickey Named LH Miss Photogenic

Star Dickey, a senioral Laurel
High School, was named Miss
Photogenic following Saturday
night's basketball game.
Miss Dickey, daughter of Mrs.
and Mrs. Roy Dickey of Laurel,
was chosen over six other seniors
for the horior. Crowning her was
last year's royalty, Debbie
Fuoss.

ing the hospital district are met, then the county board must set a hearing date. Notice of the public hearing will be published three weeks in advance, Reed said, it was further pointed out that the purpose of the hearing is to determine whether certain properties are to be included or excluded in the district.

The public hearing has nothing to do with whether or not there will be an election to decide on creating the hospital district, according to Reed.

### Dies at Scottsbluff

Acting as master of ceremon-ies during the night was Chuck Sohler. Anita Ward played sev-eral plano selections. 'Also in the running for the honor were Rebecca Paulsen,

Alice Pearson, Debbie Dietrich, Ellen Mattes, Teresa Luhr and Ronda Erwin.

A former Wayne resident, hester I. Walters, died Tuesday a Scottsbluff hospital following fingering Illness. Walters, his wife, Margaret,

Walters, his wife, Margaret, and their three children, lived in Wayne from 1940 to 1943. He was employed here as agriculture agent for the county. His wife taught in the Wayne Public Schools.

### **Presbyterians** Will Remodel

Members of the United Pres-byterian Church in Wayne voted in a congregational meeting Sun day morning to remodel their church building, according to the Rev. C. Paul Russell. Pastor Russell said plans are

Pastor Russell said plans are to get the remodeling project inderway this spring. Although only preliminary plans have been made at this time, he said items involved in remodeling include new wiring, exterior painting and

### Herald's All-Star Cagers Coming

Sports fans suffering from winter doldrums will have their lives brightened in a few short weeks when the third annual wayne lierald all-star basketball caches in all eith schools on the west with the star basketball caches in all eith schools in the west lead to the loop are Wayne, Laurel were Rod Erwin, Steve Erwin and George Schroeder. Head basketball caches in all eith schools in the West like the schools of the loop are Wayne, Laurel were Rod Erwin, Steve Erwin and George Schroeder. Rick Vranicar and Marland

weeks when the third annual wayne lieral all-star basketball team is revealed. Head basketball coaches in all eight schools in the West liusker Conference will na me the members to that select squad shortly after the firsh of the regular season. The team will be announced following the state basketball tournament at Lincoln. Last year's team included one player from Wayne, three from laurel, two from Stanton, two from Bloomfield and three from Madison. It also included am innovation—the first all-star coach, Larry Moore of Laurel. Athletes named to the squadreceive a framed certificate recognizing their efforts on the basketball court and copies of the newspaper\_announcing the team and coach.

The all-star selections in both football and basketball were started by the newspaper during the 1968-69 school year in order to honor the top youths out for the sports in the West Husker Conference. Since that time, the

Rick Vranicar and Marland Erbst were named from Stanton.

### Students from Wayne. Allen, Laurel Perfect

Students from Wayne, Allen and Laurel were among 42 students at Wayne State College who earned all A grades for the first term.

The 42 are among 450 cited with grade-point averages of 3.2 or higher on a 4.0 scale, and all are full-time students. The straight-A students from Wayne are senior Jean Swanson, sophomore Kuthlean McDonald and freshmen Doris Baler, Scatt Kerl, Barbara Mackey and Lyle Nelson.

Allen students earning perfect with the straight of the students from the Wayne area on the Honor Roll and their Wayne area on the Honor Roll and their Kerl, Barbara Mackey and Lyle Nelson.

State of Carlot State of Stanton, while students earning perfect with the students are junior Roger Lanser, and sophomore Craig Schultz.

Two Laurel natives, junior See PERFECT STUDENTS, p. 5

# Casn Night Draw Shoppers in Wayne will have a double chance to take home a check for \$400 tonight (Thursday). Why' Because there will be two names drawn during this week's Cash Night drawling rather than just one as in the pasting rather in which is not with the pasting rather in which is not with the pasting rather than the p Foreign Pupils To Dine Sunday As AFS Guests

An American Field Service Chapter dinner stated at Wayne High School Sunday is taking on the appearance of an international

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Kenapter are hosting all foreign exchange students in the area at a 1 p.m. dinner and program. Invitations have been sent to exchange students at Sloux City, South Sloux City, Pender, Winside, Battle Creek, Norfolk, Laurel and Bancroft. Abdallah Khawaldeh, AFS pupil at Wayne High, will represent the local companiity.

### 7 Z-z-zip Their Way Into Court

Seven of eleven persons paying fines in the Wayne County Court during the last 10 days were charged with speeding. Five other people, also appearing before Judge Luverna Hilton, were fined on varying charges.

Those paying \$5 in court costs and speeding fines included Keith Schademann of Pender, \$12: Donald D. Phipps, Wabefield, \$10; Stephen Hiltekham, Grand Island, \$10; William Nelson, Los Angeles, \$20; Darold Beckenhauer, Wayne, \$14; James Sect of Belsec COURT, page 7

### Up'n Coming

through Saturday, Washing-ton's Birthday Sale in

### —Today (Thursday)

ton's Birthday Sale in Wayne.

Friday, public hearing on county one and six-year road plan at Wayne County courthouse, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Sweetheart Dance at Allen High.

Saturday, NEN rural-urban youth club organizational meeting at Northeast Station, evening.

—Sunday, God and Community Awards given to three girls at First Methodist Church in Wayne, 3 p.m.



# while visiting in Wayne Monday during a brief recess of Corgress, Senator Carl Curtis address ried out by the National Farmers organization, Curtis said, "Farmers organization, Curtis said, "Farmers organization, Curtis address of the Visit Want to get into the polity of seel until Liget so many delates of seel until Liget so many delates or problem and the efforts to do shall light or the warp of the Wayne Herald, one of several "extracticulation" Issue of The Wayne Herald, one of several "extracticulation" Issue of The Wayne Herald, one of several "extracticulation" Issue of The Wayne Herald, one of several "extracticulation" Issue of The Wayne Herald, one of several "extracticulation" Issue of The Wayne Herald, one of several "extracticulation" Issue of The Wayne Herald, one of several "extracticulation" Issue of The Wayne Herald, one of several "extracticulation" Issue of The Wayne Herald, one of several "extracticulation" Issue of The Wayne Herald, one of several "extracticulation" Issue of The Wayne Herald, one of several "extracticulation" Issue of The Wayne Herald, one of several "extracticulation" Issue of The Wayne Herald, one of several "extracticulation" Issue of The Wayne Herald, one of several "extracticulation" Issue of The Wayne Herald, one of several "extracticulation" Issue of The Wayne Herald, one of several "extracticulation" Issue of The Wayne Herald, one of several "extracticulation" Issue of The Wayne Herald, one of several "extracticulation" Issue of The Wayne Herald, one of several "extracticulation" Issue of The Wayne Herald, one

about what farmers can do to better their condition, editorial page.

—Pictures and stories on the youths from Mayne, Winstee and Wakefield who will be competing in the 1971 wresting tournament at Lincoln this Friday and Saturday, sports page.

—A feature story on some of the reactions by Negroes a Wayne State to prejudice they have encountered in Wayne, page 3 of section 2.

A total of 7,500 copies of this issue of the newspaper—each one of them unique—are being distributed throughout the Wayne area.

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Making each Issue of the paper unique is the humber in the upper right hand of the Tront page." That number entitles the owner of that newspaper. to the tree gifts with the same number in stores in the city during the Washington's Birthday Sale this Thursday through Saturday.

Shoppers need only browse through the stores until they come across the gifts with numbers the same as their newspaper. The gift then becomes theirs.

the efforts to get the vote lowered for our young adults at the last two elections here in Nebraska. I guess the last time it did carry for the '20-year-old. I think that is all right. The 18-year-old vote nationally is something that I will be a winder of the last round in the course, being offered in Allen. I would be a will be resonable to be part of a rescue squad for the Allen area. The first meeting Thursday eight to be good as we go and to the '20's."

"My guess is that by the time the next election rolls around, Nebraska will have made the ryoling age uniform with the federal government. Otherwise it makes duplicate lists of registered voters and they would have



### 'It's Just Water, Mom

youngsters, from left: Kurt Powers, nine; Ross Powers, seven, and Greg Barnes, six. The youths are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Powers and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Barnes, all of Mayor.



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FIRST UNITED METHODIST

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CHURCH
(Frank Hr. Kirrley, pastor)
Sunday, Feb. 21: Worship, 8:30
and 11 a.m., Rev. Swanson,
Church school, 9:45: Cit's Sout
God and Community presentation,
3 p.m.; Senior High United Fellowship, 5:30.

Monday, Feb. 22: Council on
ministries, 7 p.m.; Administrative board, 8.
Tuesday, Feb. 22: Seventi
grade confirmation, 5p.m.; Youth
choft, 7; Eighth grade confirmation, 7:30; Chancel choir, 7:30.
Wochnesday, Feb. 24: Faith
circle, Mrs. Kennett Odds, 9:30
a.m.; Patience circle, Mrs. Gene
Bigelow, 9:30; Charity circle,
Mrs. Melvin Wert, 2 p.m.; Honor
circle, church, 2; Hope circle,
church, 2; Hope circle,
church, 2;

FIPST BAPTIST CHURCH (Frank Pedersen, pastor) Friday, Feb. 19: WMS, Myrtle Anderson, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 21: Bible school,

9:45 a.m.; worship, 11; Bible club, 7:30 p.m.; Preston Roggen-

Yednesday, Feb. 24: Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p.m.; Prayer Fellowship, 7:30; Deacons-Trustees, 8.

ees, 8.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN
CHUTCH
(S. K. de Treese, pastor)
Saturday, Feb. 20: Fighth
grade confirmation, 9:39 3.m.;
Ninth grade confirmation, 10:30;
Pro Deo, 11:15.
Sunday, Feb. 21: Early
tees, 9 a.m.; Adult Bible class
and Sunday school, 10; Late services, 11, Broadcast KTCH,
We dine sday, Feb. 24: Ash
wedne sday prayer yight, 7 a.m.
to 7 p.m.; Sewing group, 1:30
p.m.; Youth choir, 7; Chancel
choir, 7:15; Mid-week Lenten
service, 8.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
(208 Fast 4th)
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Tuesday, Feb. 23: Bible study,
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THEOPHILUS CHURCH (George Francis, supply pastor) Sunday, Feb. 21: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30. Thursday, Feb. 25: Confirma-tion class, 7:30 p.m.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

CHURCH
Missouri Synod
(A. W. Gode, pastor)
Thursday, Feb. 18: Ladies Aid,

2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 20: Saturday school, 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 21: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH (Eldon Albin, pastor) Sunday, Feb. 21: Sunday school, 9;45 a.m.; worship, 11: evening service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 24: Bible stu-dy and prayer service, 7:30 p.m.

ST, ANSELMPS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

(James M. Barnett, pastor) Sunday, Feb. 21: Prayer, 10:30 a.m.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod
(E. J. Bernthal, pastor)
Thursday, Feb. 18: The Seekers, Mrs. Bertha Utech, 1:30
p.m., The Concerned, Mrs. Herman Vahlkamp, 2.
Friday, Feb. 19: Adult doctrinal information, 1:30 p.m.,
Saturday, Feb. 20: Junior
choir, 9 a.m.; Saturday school
and confirmation, 9:30.
Sunday, Feb. 21: Sunday
school and Bible classes, 9 a.m.;
worship, 10; registration for next
Sunday's (ommunion; Walther
League snow parts, 2 p.m.; AAL
Branch chili supper, 5:3010-7:30;
Cone foot frolic, Martinsburg,
7:30.
Monday, Feb. 22: Dur Club, 8
p.m.
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p.m. Turesday, Feb. 23: College Lenten cheir, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 24: First Lenten worship, 7:30 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

Thurs. - Fri. - Sat. — February 18 - 19 - 20

ST. PACL'S LITHERAX CHITECH (Doniver Peterson, pastor) Saturday, Feb. 20: Becord keeping seminar, Midland, Sunday, Feb. 21: Sunday school, 9:15a.m; worship, 10:30. Monday, Feb. 22: Ruth Circle,

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Circle Meeting Held

8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 24: LCW General, 2 p.m.: Choir. 7: Seventh, eighth and ninth grade catechetics, 7:15; Holy Communion, 8.

Circle Meeting Held
Redeemer Lutheran Church
Women's Circles met Wednesday for a study on "What Is A
Miracle?"
Mrs. Dean Pierson conductet
the lesson at Mary Circle, Betty
Heier at Dorcas Circle and Rodella Wacker at Martha Circle.
Hostesses were Lucille Peterson and ida Bliche I, morning
circle; Meta Test and Mea Thun,
afternoon, and Eva Nelson and
Helen Thun, evening.
Members were asked to sign
their names were asked to sign
their names were asked to sign
their names of the prayer vigil,
being sponsored by the 8th grade
on Ash Wednesday, Feb. 24 from
6 a.th. 10 T.p.m.
Circles will meed sangh March

on Ash Wednesoay, . 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. ('ircles will meet again March

# CHIED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (C.Paul Russell, pastor) Sunday, Feb. 21: Choir, 9 a.m.; worship, 9:45; church school, 11. Wednesday, Feb. 24: Choir, 7 p.m. Marry in Minnesota

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Fredrickson, who were married Feb. 6 in 2 p.m. rites at Calway Latheran Church, Minneapolis, Minn., are making their home on the bridgerrom's farm south of Concord.

The Rev. M. Palmquist officiated at the small family cremony. Attending the couple were Mrs. Ted Peterson, Dunham, Minn., sister of the bridge, and Marvin Fredrickson, Marego, Ill., brother of the bridgeroom.

The bride is the former Doris Johnson, Minneapolis.

### Pie Baking Contest Is Set for Tuesday A. M.

A pie-baking contest, be ing sponsored by 81-91 Porkettes, Norfolk Chamber of Commerce and Lynn A Al's West Vide Plaza, will be held Tue-das morning at the Norfolk Plaza in conjust community of the Norfolk Livestock Market the same day. A Champion 81-91 pie baket rioph and three other awards will be presented in each division.

\*\*Meeting at Tea Room\*\*

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FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN, ALTONA Missouri Synod (E. A. Binger, pastor) Sunday, Feb. 21: Worship, 9 .m.; Sunday school, 10:15.

division.

The juntor division is for all girls and boys, Is years old and younger. Fatties of women and men 18 years or older will be judged in the senior division.

Entries will be received between 9 and 11 a.m. the day of the contest, with judging to follow from 11 a.m. tiln oon. Proceeds from the sale of contest entries,

### Troop Meeting Held

Scout Troop 304 met Friday with 14 members and a guest present. Michele Rubic called the meeting to order. Roll call was answered with favorite sports. A valentine party was held with games and a lanch.

Jodi Frese, secretary:

Coterie met Monday afternoon at Miller's Tea Room for a no-host luncheon. Next Monday's meeting will be with Mrs. Helen Orr.

### Birthday Club Honors Julia Perdue Sunday

Sunday evening the Birthday Club met in the Lottie Perrin home to surprise Julia Perdue.

Guests were Goldie Leonard, Tillie Harms, Doroth Kabisch, Mary Kieper, Ellen Hansen, Alice Boeckenhauer and Mae Young.

No host luncheon was served.
Mrs. Harms baked the birthday cake.

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### Cheryl Bessey Is Carnation Queen

Crowned 1971 Carnation Queen

Crowned 1971 Carnation Queen at the second annual carnation Ball held by the Zeta Mu. Chapter of Phi Mu Fraternity Sorority last Friday was Cheryl Bessey, who is the chapter's president. Awards presented by Miss Bessey at the banquet and ball, held at the Wagon Wheel Steakhouse, Laurel, were 'Dest Active Award' to Loma Carter,' Best Pledge Award' to LeMae Gettman, scholarship award to Rita Levi, and 'Phi Guy Award' to Bill Clausen. Recently elected officers who were introduced are Marlene Long, president; LeMae Cettman, secretary; Patti Dempster, rice president; LeMae Cettman, secretary; Patti Dempster, treasurer; Pill Helm, rush chairman, and Jean Willer, Phi director.

rector.

Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. Willis Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Röy Christensen, Mrs. Lucille Shiery, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Krueger, Jackie Armstrong, and

Mae Bel Ferriero, who was here from her home in Hawali to crown the new queen.

### **Exchange Student Is**

Acme-Club's Speaker Acme-Club's Speaker

Abad lath Khawaldah, Wayne ligh School foreign exchange student from Jordan, spoke and showed sildes on his homeland at the Acme Club meeting Monday afternoon.

Sixteen members were present for the meeting in the Mrs. B. J. Brandstetter home. Other guests were Mrs. Malinda Hum, Altadena, Calif., Mrs., Ed Wolske and Mrs. Herbert Niemann.

March I meeting will be at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Clarence Preston.

Lake ice must be at least eight inches thick to safely support the weight of a vehicle.

First United Methodist WSCS met last Wednesday at the church fellowship hall for a 1 p.m. lunche on. Fifty members and guests, Mrs. Malinda Ham, Altadena, Callf., and the Rev. Frank Kirtley were present.

Mrs. Robert Sutherland gave devotions and Mrs. Mildred West, assisted by Mrs. Walter Tolman, Mrs. Herbert Niemann and Mrs. Wan Frese, presented the lesson, "Drug Abuse."

Mrs. Eldon Bull read a poem in membery of the late Mrs. Roscoe Petterfield. The group discussed World Day of Prayer to be held at 2 p.m. Mar. 5 at the Wayne First Inited Methodist Church and the Northeast Nebraska WSCS spring meeting set for Mar. 23 at the Northolist Church and the Northeast Nebraska WSCS spring meeting set for Mar. 23 at the Northeast Nebraska WSCS spring meeting set for Mar. 23 at the Northeast Nebraska wsCCS spring meeting set for Mar. 23 at the Northeast Nebraska wsCCS spring meeting set for Mar. 23 at the Northeast Nebraska wsCCS spring meeting set for Mar. Policies were described by the Mrs. Ed Wolske was chairman of the group. The next general meeting will be a 1 p.m. potluck dinner Mar. 10.

WSCS Meeting Is

Held Wednesday

At Church Hall

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FRIPAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1971

Kilck-afid Klatter Iome Extension Club, Miller's Tea

room, 1:30 p.m.

Wayne Hospital Auxiliary covered dish luncheon, 1 p.m.

Wayne Hospital Auxiliary annual card party, city auditorium, 8 p.m.

ATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1971

Progressive Homemakers family supper, Woman's Club

rooms

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1971 JE, Mrs. Julia Haas St. Mary's Guild covered dish supper, school half, 5:30

p.m.
WSC "Cthello," Ramsey Theatre, 2 and 8 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1971
First Ihited Methodist WSCS Circles
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1971
Library Hour, Senior Citizens Center, 2 p.m.

### News of Social and Club Events

Club Meetings

Give Memorial Book

public library in memory of a former member, the late Mrs.

former member, the late Mrs. Maude Joseph Smith.
Mrs. Stan, Morris presented a program on the organization's 75-year history at the meeting last Monday aftermoon: Thirteen members were present.
Mrs. Joe Corbit will host the Feb. 22 meeting.

Five Win Prizes at NW Club Last Monday

Prize winners at NW Club Last Monday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Chris Baier, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Austin and Duane Creamer. The group met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reeg.

Next meeting will be with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Willers.

To Public Library Members of the Minerva Club, have placed a book, "Mr. Fisher-man," by Jack Bennett, at the by sandra breitkreutz

### Grashorns Home Friday

In a small family ceremony in the bome of her parents, Sharon Kay Ilidelston, Wayne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Iliddleston, Laurel, became the Valentine's Dav bride of John F. Grashorn, son of Ed Grashorn, Wayne.

Baskets of blue and white qurantions appointed the Iliuddleston home for the 230 p.m. ceremony. The Itev. Walter Steinkamp, Venus, officiated at the double ring rites. Mrs. Kenm. Sod on same "Whither Thou Goest" and "Wedding Prayer," accompanied by Mrs. Ole Maltatt, Laurel. Attending the pople were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Woehler, Wayne.

For her wedding day the bride chose a blue trimmed beige knit with navy accessories and a corsage of white carnations and blue roses. Her honor attendant wore a navy sheath and accessories with a blue and white carnation corsage. The men were attired in dark business suits and the bride's mother chose a plink dress with blue carnation corsage.

A reception for about 150 guests was held at the Laurel City auditorium foi-

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lowing the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Barry Huddleston, Laurel, served as hosts for the event and guests were registered by Linda Peterson, Wayne, Mrs. Miltony, Boysen, Belden, Mrs. Ronald Elsberty, Wayne, and Mrs. Richard Huston, Shana Huddleston and Jodie Huddleston, Laurel, arranged gifts.

Mrs. Edna Nissen, Wayne, cut and served the cake and Mrs. Al Grashorn, Wayne, boured. Mrs. Paul Huddleston, Laurel, served punch. Waitresses were Kathlyn Relgle, Lincohi: Linda Swan, Wayne, and Catherine Peterson, Allen.

Working in the kitchen were Mrs. Isadore Sudbeck, Laurel; Mrs. Marvin Green, Allen; Mrs. Boy Boysen, and Mrs. Roy Urwiler, Laurel.

For her going away ensemble the bride chose a blue pant suit. The couple took a wedding trip to Minnesoft and will return to their new home at 922 Walnut St., Apt. 4, Wayne, this waekend.

The bridegroom, who has served in Vietnam with the U. S. Army, and the bride, are both employed in Wayne.



### Kathleen Isom To Marry Jay Lee In Spring Ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Isom, Allen, annownee the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Kathleen Isom, Sloux City, to Jay Lee, son of Mrs. Charles Biggestrom, Sargent Bluff, Ia., and Elvin I., Lee, Sloux City, Ia.

The couple are making plans for a Mar. 28 wedding.

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### Turners Mark Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Turner,

Other guests were Mrs. Helen Walter, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Cain and Hal and Trances Turner,

Sioux City; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Becker Jr.; Wausa; Mr. and Mrs. Gérald Becker, Norfolk; Linda Turner, Omaha; Mr. and Mrs. Preston Turner, Wakefield; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turner, Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. Pennis Fredrickson and family and Oscar Becker, Sr.

About 25 friends and relatives gathered in the Turner home Saturday night also.

The event was attended by about 300 friends and relatives.

Wakefield Hospital Notes

Admitted: Monica Brewer, Ponca; Loraine Sievers, Wake-field: Donna Boeckenhauer, Wakefield: Donna Boeckenhauer, Wakefield: LaVern Blogmer, Wanne: Laura-Bohrman, Friegram: Edward Bleckens, Allen; Elsie Tarnow, Wakefield; Maurice Combs, Wakefield; LeRoy Krueger, Emerson: Edwin Emmerts, Emerson: Selma Elamon, Wakefield:

# Married 25 Years Book, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Mar-tinson, Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Placzek, Mrs. Virgil Anderson, Mrs. Donald Jac obsen, Mrs. Dwayn Fritzinger, Mrs. Kenneth Gay, Mrs. C. P. Hurd, Mrs. Marie Henke and Mrs. Rick Berg-

Former Wayne residents, Mrand Mrs. Joan Post of Columbus were honored on their 25th wedding anniversary Feb. 6 with a famils dinner at FH rans Cafe, a recept in at the Columbus Fagle Hall, and dancing afterward to the Nife, so.

a reception at the Columbus Lagite Hall, and dancing afterward to the Nift, s. Close friends and nieces and nephews of the couple presented a program which included a mock wedding, portraying Mr. and Mrs. Harve, Aevermann, Norfolk, as attendants, which they had been at Posts' wedding 25 years ago. Assisting with the reception were Mr. and Mrs. Mrde Starostka, Consie Hemingston, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Lehand Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Chart Formpson, Mr. and Mrs. Chart Formpson, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence











### Dennis Stones Wed In Feb. 6 Ceremony

Making their home at \$104 Wilson Drive, Ralston, are Mr. and Mrs. Dennis F. Stone who were married in double ring rites Feb. 6 at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Coleridge.

Mrs. Stone, new Janelle Rae Smith, Omaha, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Smith, Coleridge, The bridegroom, who is from Ralston, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Stone, Laurel.

Pastor James Illide, Coleridge, officiated at the 7 p.m. ceremony. Mrs. Roma Schrieber, Coleridge, Sang, Song of Ruth" and "The Lord's Prayer," accompanied by Harlan Schrieber, Given in marriage by her father, the bride appeared in a floor-length-gown of Chantilly lace and taffeta, styled with stand-up collar, full sleeves, cuffed at the writss, empire waistline and tiered lace train. Her illusion veil was caught to a bouquet of blue-tinted white roses.

Johene Smith, Omaha, served her sister as maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Julie Smith, Coleridge, another sister; Sharon Hansen, Fort Calboun, and Jean Hansen, Omaha. Their identically styled gowns were of toe-length velvet and chiffon in shades of blue. Flowers adorned their hair and they carried large single white mums.

Best man was Edward Stibal, Fremont, and groomsmen were Burnell Stone, Coleridge, brother of the bridegroom; Ronald Morton, Fremont, and Ronald Stone, Coleridge, Ushers were Kent Neilsen, Lincoh; Douglas Krel, Laurel; Greg Hansen, Wayne, and Steve Sudbeck.

Candles were lighted by Kory Smith, Coleridge, and Tim Kastrup, Elk Point, Dana Anderson, Newcastle, was flowergirl and Troy Kastrup, Elk Point, Dana Anderson, Newcastle, was flowergirl and Troy Kastrup, Elk Point, Dana Anderson, Newcastle, was flowergirl and Grove Sudbeck.

Mrs. Dean Pippitt, Laurel, and Mrs. End Thomas, all of Coleridge, arranged gifts.

Mrs. Dean Pippitt, Laurel, and Mrs. Burnell Stone, Coleridge, carranged gifts.

Mrs. Dean Pippitt, Laurel, in Dodge, la., poured. Susan Flom, Coleridge, served punch.

The bride, a 1970 graduate of Coleridge High School, has been employed by the Omaha Board of Education. The bridegroo

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### Laurel Couple Have Reception

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carlson, Laurel, observed their 25th wed-ding anniversary Sunday with an open house reception at their ding anniversary Sunday with any open house reception at their home for 115 guests from Laurel, Sloux City, Millard and Allen, Hosting the event were the couple's five children, Larri, Larry and Greg Carlson, all at home, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Carlson, Laurel, and Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Carlson, Omaha.
Attendants at the couple's wedding, who were present to help them observe their anniversary were Raymond Graffits, Mrs. Marvin Draghu, Wakefield, and Milton Carlson, Sloux City.
Lori Carlson registeredguests and Dick Carlson was master of ceremonics for the prog r am which included a mock weeding put on by the Carlson family and young people from World Missionary Church. Gifts were ar-

### To Speak On Trip

Jean Mann and Denise Pulls, Hoskins girls who attended the Citizenship Short Course in Washington D. C. and toured Eastern historical points this past summer, will present a program of pictures this evening (Thursday) at the Hoskins Public School gymnasium.

The meeting, to be sponsored by Hoskins-Junior-Homemakers-Hi Club and Sunshine 4-H Club, is open to the public. Refreshments will be served.

### Fifteen Attend Club In Darrel Rohn Home

Fifteen members attended the Monday Mrs. Home Extension Club meeting Monday evening in the Mrs. Darrel Rahn home. the Mrs. Darrel Rann nome. Roll call was answered withfirst

romances.
The lesson on drugs was given by Mrs. Larry Carlson and Mrs. Dennis Baier. March 15 meeting will be at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Terry

### LaPorte Meeting Held

Card prizes at the LaPorte Club meeting Wednesday were won by Mrs. Anna Cross, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hale and Al-

The club met in the Ben Cross home for a potluck supper with husbands as guests.

husbands as guests.

March 14 meeting will be with
Mrs. Esther Larson.

ranged by Debble Procter and Sheryl Carlson.

A family trio sang "The Love of God," Greg Carlson read his parents' wedding announcement and sang "Somebody Bigger Than You and I," accompanied on the piano by Marcy Krie, Larry Carlson read an anniversary verse and the Rev. Gerald Smith spoke briefly.

Mrs. Clifford Carlson and Mrs. Milton Carlson served at the



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maintains the fresh meat color and nutritive values of the product. Also, since commercially processed frozen foods are frozen very quickly a minimum of quality, taste and vitamins are lost.

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state, allow one-third to one-half more time for roasts. The extra time for brolling steaks and chops varies according to the surface area and thickness of the cut and brolling temperature. Thick frozen cuts should be broiled farther from the heat than usual. This keeps the meat than usual. This keeps the meat from browning too quickly on the outside before the meat is-done as desired on the inside. When braising, use about the same cooking time as for comparable unfrozen cuts.

Frozen meats are easy to care for. Freezer temperature should be kept at zero degrees F- or below. This is the best storing temperature for all frozen foods. Each package is date-marked so the oldest packages can be used first within the recommended maximum storage period.

With no advance thawing necessary, meat won't spoil if there's a sudden change of plans. It's also easy to have extra frozen meat on hand for unexpected guests. Frozen cuts are easier to prepare on the outdoor grill too because they hold their shape better. It's even easy to take packages of frozen meats on pionies without refrigeration.

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Froren meat will make it much easier for the retailer to carry meat supplies over the weekend. Therefore, the homemaker will have a large selection to choose from any day of the week, even at the small neighborhood store.

This Saturday Afternoon Final preparations are under-way for the Fine Arts Festival to be held at the Laurel City Auditorium Saturday afternoon. taken to the district contest in West Point in March. Tuesday (Aub members will judge the arts and crafts.

Laurel Fine Arts Festival

Auditorium Saurday aftermoon, and crafts.

The event, sponsored annually the Laurel Tuesday Club, will feature displays of rural, elementary and high school art, arts and crafts by members of the Tuesday Club, and the State Federated Woman's (tub traveling art display, which includes man 1970 state winning exhibits.

Judging of school art will be done by local lyudge prior to the festival which begins at 1.90 on the festival which begins at 1.90 on the festival which begins at 1.90 on clear musical groups who will be competing for the All-State

and craits.

There will also be a style show for 4-II members and Laurel Iligh School home economics students, and a public speaking contest, the winner of which will go compete in the district contest in West Point.



### Homemaking Winner

Sue Lundgren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Roy Lundgren, Dixon, is the latest Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tommorrow to be announced. A senior at Allen High School, Miss Lundgren has been instructed in home economics by Mary Klein.

Miss Lundgren, as well as many other area high school home economics students, took the annual written test in December.

### Shower Held for Mrs. Wiechert

A miscellaneous bridal shower was held Thursday evening at Evangelical Free Church in Concord for Mrs. William Wiechert, nee Rose Anne Headlee.

The program included devotions by Mrs. Helen Anderson; a duet by Mrs. Kenneth Soden and Mrs. Verlyn Carlson and a solo by Mrs. Edward Llnn.

Decorations were in red, white and blue. Hosting the event were church women, Wiecherts were married Jan. 29 in Lincoln where they are making their home.

### Public Card Party Set Friday Night

home in Wakefield are Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Puckett

who were married Jan. 23 in 8 p.m. rites at Carroll

Church, Mrs. Puck-ett, nee Sharon Kay

Chapman, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Chapman, Carroll, Parents, of the bridegroom are

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Rev. Robert Swan-son, Wayne, offici-ated at the double

ring ceremony

Scholarship in Lincoln and for the summer Music Camp Scholarship in Wayne. The winner will enter the district contest to be held in Winside Mar. 6.

The festival will be concluded with an afternoon coffee.

KOCK - Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Kock, Newcastle, a son, 10 lbs., Feb. 16, Wayne Hospital. Ibs., Feb. 16, Wayne Hospital. FREDRICKSON - Mr. and Mrs. Dale Fredrickson, Omaha, a son, Mark William, Jan. 25. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. LaVern Fredrickson, Wake-field.

Wayne Hospital Auxiliary members are getting ready for their annual fund-raising card party to be held Friday evening:

BIRTHS

ROCK – Mr. and Mrs. Gerald

KOCK – Mr. and Mrs. Gerald

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New Hospital Auxillary offi-cers to be installed at a 1 p.m. luncheon meeting before the pub-lic card party are Mrs. R. E., Gormley, president; Mrs. Carl Lentz, vice-president; Mrs. Nor-bert Brugger, secretary, and Mrs. Clifford Walt, treasurer.

### Honor Recent Bride with Shower

Honored Saturday afternoon with a miscellaneous bridal shower at Logan Center Church was Mrs. Dennis Stone. a Legan vanet Cintri was sure, Derins Some, a recent bride. Decorations were in blue and white, chosen colors of Mrs. Some, Mrs. Burrell Some and Mrs. Leo Kastrup assisted with gifts.

Kastrup assisted with gifts, devotions and Mrs. Howard Gold and Mrs. Earl Peterson presented a duet. Penett.

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### Wakefield Covenant Hosts Retreat For Fifty Youth from Five States

About 50 young adults from Kunsas, Iowa, Nebraska, Colorado and Minneasota gathered at the Wakefield Covenant Church for a retreat last weekend. The young people, who arrived Friday evening, camped out in the church, enjoyed volleyball, basketball and tumbing in the school gymnasium, made home-

### **Wayne Hospital Notes**

Admitted: Mrs. Elsie Dahlkoetter, Wayne; George Campbell, Wayne; Mrs. Bill Watteyme,
Wayne; Gerald Smith, Laurel;
Fred Bruns, Wayne; Martin Hansen, Wayne; Mrs. Minnte Branmer, Wayne; Mrs. Minnte Branmer, Wayne; Mrs. Don Koeber, Wayne;
Kayne; Mrs. Don Koeber, Wayne;
Elmer Christensen, Wayne; Mrs.
Don Beckenhauer, Wayne; Randall Rubeck, Allen.
Dismissed: Gerald Smith,
Laurel; Martin Hansen, Wayne;
Mrs. Don Koeber, Wayne; Fdwin
Kluge, Wayne.

made ice cream Saturday evelng and enjoyed sildes from the Congo and Israel. They concluded the eventing with a midnight communion service.

The group held discussion sessions with speaker Pastor Roy Lindquist from Brookdale Covenant Church, "Minneapolis" and were in charge of the Sunday morning worship service at which Pastor Lindquist spoke. A trombone solo, "Come Thou Fount of Every Blessing," was presented by Bruce Linafelter, Allen, and a vocal solo, "My Friend and I," was sung by Ieroy

### Annie Gentrup Treats Group at Wayne Center

Annie Gentrup furnished ice cream, coffee and cake for a Valentine party at the Wayne Senior Citizens' Center Friday afternoon. Forty seniors were present.

present.

Birthday cakes were furnished Monday by Mrs. Anna Mohfeld and Mrs. Louise Hoeman and Tuesday by Dave Theophilus.

Jacobson, Holdridge, Ron Larson was plantst and Lynette Amunsen, Wayne State College, organist. The Rev. Lindmar, Omaha, offered parayer and read scripture. The retreat ended Sunday following the noon meal. Noon and evening meals had been served by Covenant Women.

### Perfect Students -

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Dixor; Jack Johnson, 3.65,77
Wayne: Mary Jane Kern, 3.83,
Wayne and Keith Krueger, 3.87,
Winside.
Leola Larsen, 3.50, Winside;
Darlene Machacek, 3.50, Wakefield; Paulette Merchant, 3.92,
Wayne; Curtis Meyer, 3.24, Wisner; Christen Nielsen, 3.50,
Pender; Yleen Peters, 3.67,
Wayne, and Paul Rockwell, 3.83,
Wayne.
Steve Sepram, 3.25, Wayne;
Nancy Skokan, 3.83, Wayne; PhylIss Thieman, 3.50, Randoph; Nancy Timperley, 3.71, Stanton; Nancy Wert, 3.50, Wayne; Carol

Willers, 3.43, Wayne; Phyllis Wood, 3.67, Ponca. Juniors—Gerald Boatman, 3.54, Wakefield; Steve Carman, 3.60, Wayne; Carol Fleer, 3.63, Hoskins.

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Rhonda Goeller, 3.77, Pilger;
Pearl Hansen, 3.79, Wayne;
Mary Jo Jorgensen, 3.67, Wayne;
Joel Knatson, 3.25, Wayne; Thomas Lentell, 3.27, Wayne; James
Marthidale, 3.20, Concord, and
Douglas Porter, 3.20, Wayne.
Kenneth Rieck, 3.25, Wayne;
Mary Truby, 3.67, Randolph.
Sophomores—Constance Paker, 3.44, Walaeffeld; Daralee Beltt, 3.75, Wayne; Elgar Rothe, 3.79, Wayne; Powayne DeTurk, 3.79, Wayne; Richard Duering, 3.40, Winside, and Thomas Erwin, 3.79, Concord.

Dlana Janke, 3.50, Wayne;
Rieckard Kurtenbach, 3.50, Wayne;
Mayne; Dwain Stanley, 3.75,
Dixon, and Betty Wood, 3.47,
Stanton.

Freshmen—Margaret Ankeny, 3.36, Dixon; Roger Boyce, 3.54, Wayne; Doris Dickey, 3.57,

Laurel; Mary Finn, 3.62, Carroll; Lorna Harder, 3.92, Wayne; Janet Hasebroock, 3.36, Wayne; Susan Holthold, 3.40, Wakefleld; Randal Helgren, 3.75, Wayne; Pamela Heller, 3.91, Wisner, and Trixie Jones, 3.69, Carroll. Ruth Kenny, 3.27, Carroll; Ruth Lehman, 3.23, Concord; Alan Meyor, 3.50, Wayne; Gary Oetken, 3.50, Wayne; Gary Oetken, 3.57, Emerson, Jean Pankratz, 3.42, Wayne; Winona Peterson, 3.63, Wayne; Janda Pflueger, 3.67, Wayne; Janda Pflueger, 3.67, Wayne; Janda Pflueger, 3.67, Wayne; Daniel Roberts, 3.27, Wayne, and Patricla Roberts, 3.28, Wakefleld.
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Trautwein, 3.67, Winside; James
Wacker, 3.21, Wayne; Janet
Wacker, 3.56, Wayne; Elizabeth
Wickett, 3.67, Laurel; Bonnie
Witt, 3.62, Wisner, and Laurie
Wörkman, 3.82, Donfphan.

### OCS Team at WSC

The Army's Officer Candidate Selection Team will be at Wayne State College on Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Student Inion. The team will talk with men or women interested in be-coming officers in the Army.

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Wayne Hosts **Rural Carriers**  ighty rural mail carriers from northeast Nebraska Wayne Monday for their annual district meetin uded in the affair was dinner at Les' Sake Mouse business meeting. Among those attending, from tilliard Peters of Linwood, state chaplain, Mrs. Ed V of Dwight, state vice-president of the auxiliary; Ri. of Dwight, state vice-president of the auxiliary; Ri. of Dwight, state vice-president of the Auxiliary in the Charles Umbarger of Lincoln, state service office and Charles Umbarger of Lincoln, state service office

### Bands to Compete at Clinic KC Philharmonic

High school stage bands from Wayne and Laurel will participate with 32 other lowa and Nebraska bands in the Mid-America Stage Band Clinic Saturday at Westside High School in Omaha.

The 20-member Wayne stage band will perform at 1:30 p.m. initiating new outfits. New blazers for the boys and pant suits for the girls, purchased by the Wayne Music Poosters and students at a cost of \$550, will be wornfor-the-first time.

The Laurel senior and importance that the clinic competing at 10:15 a.m., Four trophies will be awarded in the high school division and two trophies in the junior divi-

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ston. Schools will also compete for having one of their selections included on a recording.

Other area stage bands planning to attend the clinic include to Norfolk junior and senior bands, and Emerson-Hubbard.

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The public is welcome to at-tend the clinic. Tickets are \$1

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Entry fee for the tourney is \$4, half of which will be used for cash prizes.

The tournament is scheduled for 1 to 6 p.m. Saturday and from 1 p.m. to closing Sunday.

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The Allen Eagles are favorites to end their 1970-71 cage season on a winning note Friday night when they, play host to winless the Eaglettes.

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Although turning in one of their most balanced scoring attacks this season, the Eagles were mover able to carkure the lead against the visiting Hartington club. They trailed 14-11 before being able to move into a 22-22 te at intermission. Hartington started to pull away in the third frame and led by four points, 43-39, going into the final period. Allen began to press with about four minutes to go and started to turn the tide, Coach Buster Yannon said, but time ran out on the Eagles.

Loren Reuter, 20-plus performer for the Eagles all season, pumped in 19 points despite being guarded by 6-1 Kelly O'Meara. Router is the smallest starter for Yannon -5-8 senior.

Also in two figures were John Warner with 17 points, his season high, and Gary Troth with 11 Warner, singled out by Yannon for his hard play in the defeat, turned in his best all-around performance as he managed to lead his squad with 13 rebounds. Jerom Roberts, "With nine points, captured a dozen lose balls.

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The next action for Sanchell, a student at Wayne State, will be Saturday, Feb. 27, at a smoker at Creighton. Probably taking part in that action with Sanchell will be Vaughn Korth of Wayne.

### **Bears Face Pierce Friday**

The Laurel High Bears have their work cut out for them Friday night when they travel to Pierce for their next-to-lastgame of the season. 67-57 winners over Crofton Saturday night, have to knock off the Bluelays to stay in the -running for the West linsher Conference championship. And they can earn that title only if they win and if Neligh gets by Stanton the same night. If Stanton gets by Neligh and Laurel unins, the Mustangs would share the title with Laurel and represent the West end of the loop in the coming play-off game because they have a win over the Bears.

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As a team, the Bears threw in
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47 per cent. Fortion managed to
hit only 20 of 61 for 32 per cent.
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nine and Schroeder grabbed seven
as Laurel dominated that battle.

### Athlete of the Week George Schroeder

Most high school basketball players will settle for something around 50 per cent accuracy in their shooting, especially when they are being guarded closely and shooting from 12 to 15 feet away.

Laurel's George Schroeder isn't just "mother baskendall palyer." He proved that—again—over the weekend, hitting at a blistering 71 per cent clip against Plainview Friday night and a better-than-average 57 per cent clip against Crofton Saturday night. The two showings, both which ended with his being high point man for the night, gave him a 53 per cent average for the weekend—22 field goals in 35 tries.

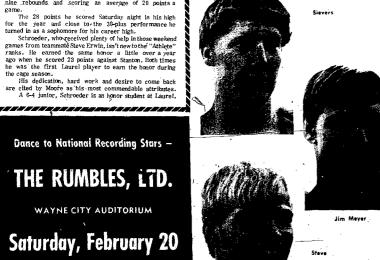
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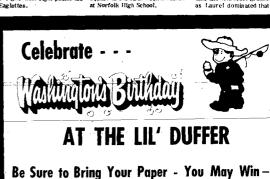
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Wayne firemen responded to two fire a larms Monday. CHIT Pinkelman, fire chief, reports firemen first went to 321 Logan around 1:15 p.m. when a television set shorted out and caught fire. He said the owner, Mrs. Laverne Wischof, was able to get the set out onto the porch before firemen arrived. A car fire at 1308 Wahnu around 3:29 p.m. was blamed on a short in the wiring. The auto belonged to Ron Delitoff, a student at Wayne State College, Pin-

### Hearing Is Set For Road Plans

A public hearing concerning Wayne County's one and six-year road programs is slated for 2 p.m. Friday at the county highway superintendent, and Consolidated Engineers, consultants to the county, have outlined the road programs.

A Consolidated Engineers spokesman said main projects scheduled in the one-year program include grading and graveling of a one and a half mile stretch from Sholes north to the Cedar County line, and one-mile stretch of road five miles east of Hoskins from Highway 35 to the Stanton spur road. A bridge eight and a half miles west of Carroll is also stated for rebuilding.

The proposed road plan also includes a better job of all around road maintenance throughout the year, the spokesman said.

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Wayne Cub Scout Pack 175 will hold a Blue and Gold banquet at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in the West Elementary School, Marlyn Koch, cubmaster, sald the potluck dinner will be followed by a program with Keth Mosley as master of ceremonies.

INFORMAL CHAT, Mrs. George John pre-sents a woman's point of view during a

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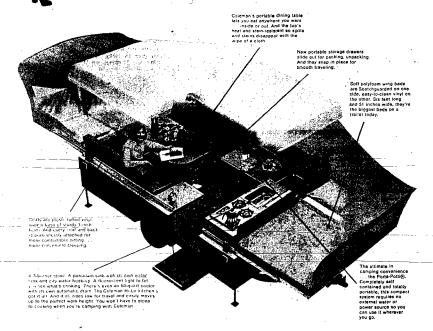
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Now 17-8, Sievers gained a 4-2 win over Richard Dunasauchas of Omaha Gross to gash his first place.

Kamish, who finished third in the district meet, lost by a pin to Blair's Byron Peterson in the third round. He racked up a pin and a decision his first two matches and then by a decision and a pin in the last two for his third place.

Wayne ended up with 42 points to the Ashland for seventh place in the tournament. Schuyler, 2-16 dual winners over Wayne in the season finale for both squads, won the district handly with 91 points.

How they finished:

Pts. Qual,

~		Pts.	Qual.
Schuyler		. 91	7
Albion			5
Omaha Gross	/	. 68	6
Blair		. 66	4
Plattsmouth		. 46	3
Wahoo		. 44	3
Wayne			3-
Ashland			2
Tek-Herman		. 35	3
Logan View		. 13	0
Randolph		. 11	9
Colum, Lakeview , .		. 6	0
Wis-Pilger	<i></i>	. 6	0
Om. Paul		. 2	0





Teams V and I moved into Wed-

### **Bears Face Pierce Friday**

The Laurel High Bears have their work cut out for them Friday night when they travel to Pierce for their next-to-last game

Friday night when they travet to Pierce for their next-0-tast game of the season. The Bears, 67-57 winners over Crofton Saturday night, have to knock off the Bluejays to stay in the running for the West flusher Conference champlonship. And they can earn that title only if they win and if Neiligh gets by Stanton the same night. If Stanton et al. 1985, the Mustangs would share the title with Laurel and represent the West and of the loop in the coming play-off game because they have a win over the Bears.

After Pierce, Laurel takes on Randolph in a road game the following Friday to fill out the regular season for both Class P. teams. District action for both squads is the first week in March at Norfolk High School.

Celebrate - - -

Perce Friday

The scoring duo of senior Steve
Erwin and junfor (corge Schroeder combined a gain Saturdas
night to help lift the Bears past
Crofton.

Schroeder pumped in 28 points
his high for this season, and Erwho contributed 23 for the only
two players in two figures for the
winners. Both were nearly impossible to stop from scoring
gave, they got the ball — Schroe
der Clicking along at a 57 percent level (12 or 22 field goals)
and Erwin at a slightly better 59
per-cent level (10 or 17).
As a team, the Bears threw in
29 of 62 shots for a respectable
47 per-cent, Crofton managed to
hit only 20 of 61 for 32 per-ront.
Leading, the winners under the
boards was Steve Erwin with 17
rebounds as he continues his excellent showing in that department. Regg Swanson pulled off
nine and Schroeder grabbed seven
as Laurel dominated that battle.

### Eagles Have 1 Hurdle Left **Before District Tourney**

Kegling Action Coming

Everybody's invited to compete in this weekend's bowling tournament at Melodee Lanes in Wayne.

Sponsoring the event, which will feature singles and doubles competition, is Delta Sigma Pi, business fraternity at Wayne State College.

Entry (ee for the tourney is \$4, half of which will be

Warner with 17 points, his season-high, and Gary Troth with 11. Warner, singled out by Yannon for his hard play in the defeat, turned in his best all-around performance as he managed to lead his-squad-whith-flay-ebounds. Jefrome Roberts, with nine points, captured a dozen lose balls.

Allen was outdone in shooting from the fleid = 49 per cent (25 of 51) to 35 per cent (23 of 70). Hartington's Larry Elckhoff hit 23 points and Doug Lindeman

23 points and Doug Lindeman hit 18 for high efforts for the win-

ners.
The younger Eagles captured a \$5-22 win behind the 14-point effort of Scott Von Minden and the stx-point efforts of Charlle Peters and Duane Mitchell. Allen led at halftime by one point, 24-29.

### Team V, I Advance

nesday night's final play-off round in the city basketball league with victories over their opponents in Monday night action.

### The Allen Eagles are favorities to end their 1976-71 cage season on a winning note Friday night when they play host to winless Wynod. The Fagles, now logging a 5-11 season mark, go into district tournament action Monday night at Norfolk High School when they take on Hartington High, victors over the Eagles Saturday night by a 64-58 mark. Although turning in one of their most balanced scoring attacks this season, the Eagles were never able to capture the lead against the visiting Hartington club. They trailed 14-11 before being able to move into a 22-22 the at intermission. Hartington started to pull away in the third frame and led by four points, 43-39, going into the final period. Allen began to press with about four minutes to go and started to turn the tide, Coach Buster Yannon said, but time ran out on the Eagles. Loren Reuter, 20-plus performer for the Eagles all season, upmed in 19 points despite being guarded by 6-1 Kelly O'Meara. Reuter is the smallest starter for Yannon -5-8 senior. Also in two figures were John Warner with 17-points, bis season high, and Gary Troth with 11. Warner, singled out, by Yannon figh, and Gary Troth with 11. Warner, singled out, by Yannon for his hard, lady in the defeat AT THE LIL' DUFFER Be Sure to Bring Your Paper - You May Win — FREE FREE Big Duffer 9-Piece French Fries Tub of 10c Drink Chicken **WASHINGTON'S** ON LARGE

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Most high school basketball players will settle for something around 50 per cent accuracy in their shooting, especially when they are being guarded closely and shooting from 12 to 15 feet away.

Laurel's George Schroeder isn't just "another basketball palyer." He prowed that—again—over the weekend, hitting at a hilstering 71 per cent city against Plainulew Friday night and a better-than-average 57 per cent clip against Croston Saturday night. The two showings, both which ended with his being high point man for the night, gave him a 63 per cent average for the weekend—22 field goals in 35 tries.

That-back-to-back-performance earns Schroeder the latest Wayne Herald "Athlete of the Week" honor.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Schroeder who farm northeast of Laurel, George is somewhat of a newcomer to the Laurel basketball team, making his debut against Nelsch the middle of January. Reason he wasn't around earller? He was nursing back into shape a ligament in his left knee he tore in the Husker Conference football play-off against Scribner last November. That play-off, by the way, was held of Priday, the 12th.

In those eight games since he returned to the Iheep, young Schroeder has been pulling down an average of nine rebounds and scoring an average of 20 points a game.

The 28 points he scored Saturday night is his high nine resounds and scuring at the screen state of the 28 points he scored Saturday night is his high for the year and close to the 30-plus performance he turned in as a sophomore for his career high. Schroeder, whôreceived plenty of help in those weekend games from teammate Steve Erwin, isa't new to the "Athlete" ranks. He earned the same honor a little over a year ago when he scored 23 points against Stanton, Both times he was the first Laurel player to earn the honor during the care season.

Athlete of the Week

Schroeder

the was the three cases assort.

His dedication, hard work and desire to come back are cited by Moore as his most commendable attributes.

A 6-4 junior, Schroeder is an honor student at Laurel.

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rart of the benefits in being a 4-ifer cam be reaped, at four conservation and lead or 18-ife camps at the Nebraska State 4-ife Camp in the Nebraska Fish and Game Cover 500 older members are oxpected to take advantage of these one-week camps to expand their knowledge of ecology, politicin, crossion, wildlife conservation, forestry, water resources, rifle safety, leader-ship training, and 'acres for wildlife," Anecologically-oriented study requires a natural classroom so the camps offer the banks of the Middle Loup River and the slopes of the Nebraska National Forest, according to Dr. John D. Orr, Associate State Leader, 4-il and YMW.

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Me mber's of the American Legion Conservation State Camps devote eight hours.

YMW.

The camps devote eight hours of training to the problems of man's involvement with nature. Each member will receive this training in one of four specific areas and then have an opportunity to hear of other areas of conservation. Following the training, those who qualify will receive teen leader cards that can be taken as a recommendation to assist in teaching others

in their local areas.

Faculty for the week training is sessions have been acquired from the Nebraska Fish and Game Commission, Agricultural Externsion Service of the University of Nebrusika, and other agencies such as the Soil and Water Conservation Service, State Health Department and volunteer leaders.

Four-H membership is not a requirement to attend the camps. A limited number of individuals other than 4-H members are invited to attend.

American

Members of the American Legion Post in Wayne will be holding their regular monthly meeting Monday evening at 8 o'clock rather than next Wednesday because of a conflict with Ash Wednesday.

To be discussed during the night are the approaching county government program, Boys State program and the law and order program and the law and order program are scheduled

Benefits Many at 4 Summer Camps for June. County government day is slated to be held in about one

### For TV, Auto Fires 🤝

Wayne firemen responded to two fire alarms Monday.

Cliff Pinkelman, fire chief, reports firemen first went to 321 Logan around 1:15 p.m. when a television set shorted out and caught fire. He said the owner, Mrs., Laverne Wischof, was able to get the set out onto the porch before firemen arrived.

A car (fire at 1308 Wahut around 3:20 p.m. was blamed on a short in the wiring. The auto belonged to Ron Delitoff, a student at Wayne State College, Pin-

kelman said the 1956 Ford was considered a total loss as every-thing under the hood was burned.

### **Hearing Is Set** For Road Plans

A public hearing concerning Wayne County's one and six-year road programs is slated for 2. m. Friday at the county highway superintendent, and Consolidated Pagineers, consultants to the county, have outlined the road programs.

programs.

A Consolidated Engineers spokesman said main projects scheduled in the one-year program include grading and graveling of a one and a half mile stretch from Sholes north to the Cedar County line, and a one-mile stretch of road five miles east of hoskins from Highway 35 to the Stanton spur road. A bridge eight and a half miles west of Carroll is also slated for rebuilding.

The proposed road plan also includes a better job of all around road maintenance throughout the year, the spokesman sald.

War mer temperatures have been welcome throughout the area. Precipitation has not amounted to much so far this month but there is considerable moisture on and in the ground due to melting snow. Temperatures for the last week:

DATE	HI	LO
February 10	. 40	- 6
February 11	46	36
February 12	- 46	8
February 13	20	4
February 14	. 36	21
February 15	42	24
February 16	48	36

### Wayne Cub Pack 175 Schedules Banquet

Wayne Cub Scout Pack 175 will hold a Blue and Gold banquet at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in the West Elementary School.

Marlyn Koch, cubmaster, said the pot luck dinner will be followed by a program with Keith Mosley as master of ceremonies.



INFORMAL CHAT. Mrs. George John pre-sents a woman's point of view during a

visit with Senator Carl Curtis at Hotel Morrison Monday.

### Curtis -

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(Continued from page 1) gress has before it the President's new proposals involving revenue sharing, cabinet reorganization, tax changes, and new proposals relating to air and water pollution."

Turning to domestic matters, Curtis talked about Nebraska agriculture, lie said, "agriculture is still the most important industry in Nebraska. The whole economy of our state rests on it. "I am not satisfied with the Income of agriculture and we must strive to improve it. The new farm act has just gone into effect. There have been some regulations that must be ironed out. Many farmers are already telling us, however, that they believe it will be better than the

"I can assure you that the intentions were to bring to the farmer at least and possibly a little
more government support for his
products this year under the new
law than under the old law."
Curt is talked of revenue
sharing and decentralization of
government on the federal level.
Other subjects Curt is included
in his address were a proposed
reorganization of the President's
cabinet and wettare reform.

Court

### Court -

(Continued from page 1)

levue, \$11, and Kevin Petersen, Harlan, lowa, \$10. Andrew Morrison of Wayne was charged with intoxication and fined \$30, plus \$10 damages and \$5 costs.

Evan Wieseman of Osceola paid a \$5 fine and \$5 costs for making an improper turn. Thomas Flood of Omaha paid a \$10 fine and \$5 costs on a similar charge. Joseph Roman of Wayne was fined \$10 and costs of \$5 for a stop sign violation.

### Church -

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(Coptinued from page 1) made \$45,000 immediately available for the project; however, the total cost of the program has not yet been determined.

The Rev. Russell said members of the properties committee in charge of outlining the project include Gerald Jackson, Jack March and Walter Moller.

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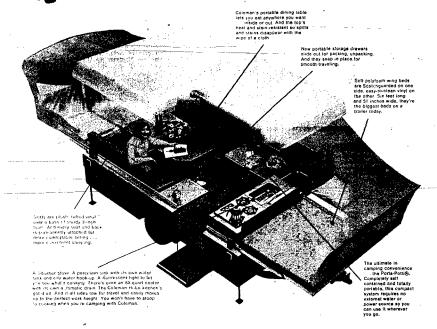
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### **Singing Hosts**

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Miles Peerson, Devon Fischer and ohnson, Diane Trullinger, WHS in-is at the piano, There were 240 the concert choir made up of from eight schools including Wis-r, Oakland-Craig, Scribner, Pender, Herman, West Point, Lyons and —Club Meets—
Mrs. Paul Ebmeler was hostess to the Monthly Extension
Club meeting last Tuesday afternoon. Eleven members were

LAUREL . . .

### Hold Box Social

Laurel Presbyterian Mariners held a box social in the Fellowship Hall Sunday evening, Feb. 14, Present were the Rev. and Mrs. Douglas Potter, Mr. and Mrs. Barry Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Wermon Schultz, Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ferry Fritz Solso and Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Norman Anderson.

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-Wa-A-KI-Ta Meets-Sixth Grade Camp Fire Girls met Wednesday at the VFW Hall with 10 girls. The girls cut circles from scrap material to make clown dolls. Sandra Roland served.

-Bluebirds Meet-Eleven Bluebirds held their weekly meeting Wednesday at the VFW Hall. Mrs. Kraemer had baked each of the girls Valentine cakes which were decorated with assistance and instructions from Mrs. Mary Ann Urwiler. Dixie Man2 served.

present.

Mrs. Howard Detlefson had the lesson, "Health Behavior and Drugs." Lunch was served by the hostess.

—Have Party—
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Fire Girls held a Valentine party in the home of their leader,
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"Put the Heart Puzzle Together,"
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Logan Center MYF United Presbyterian Youth Monday, Feb. 22
District "C" Basketball Tournament, Laurel Methodist Evening Circle Boy Scouts Troop 176
C on m unity Improvement meetling Tuesday, Feb. 23
Llons Club Merry Homemakers
Wednesday, Feb. 24
Camp Fire Girls
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### Churches -

WORLD MISSIONARY CHURCH (Gerald Smith, pastor) Sunday, Feb. 21: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; evening services, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 24: Mid-week services, 8 p.m.

UNITED METHODIST CHUPCH (Robert L. Neban, pastor) Sunday, Feb. 21: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 9 and

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UNITED LUTHERAN CHURCH (Gary Westgard, pastor) Sunday, Feb. 21: Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship, 8 and 10:15.

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ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC

(HURCH (Michael Kellt, pastor) (Thursday, Feb. 18: High school rebgion classes, 7:45 p.m. Syaturday, Feb. 20: Grade school catechism, 10:30 a.m.; confessions, 4:30-5:30 p.m.; eve-ning mass, 7:45. Sunday, Feb. 21: Masses, 8 and 10 a.m.

### Officers Investigate Three Auto Mishaps

Inree Auto Mishaps
Wayme police report Investigating three in-town accidents over the weekend.
Location of the collisions and Location of the collisions and the drivers involved: Farl Reeks and George M. Fynon, 700 block on Douglas Street; Donna Belle Carlson, and Evan J. Williams, Fifth and Douglas Streets; Judith Meier struck a parked car belonging to Linda Jenkins in the wriedt Trailer Court parking lot. All are Wayne residents.

### I See By The Herald

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WE WOULD LIKE TO thank our friends and relatives who re-membered us with cards, gifts and for their attendance at our open house in honor of our 25th anniversary. Also for those who helped to make this a memorable occasion. Mr. and Mrs. John Fost. 118

MAY I TAKE this means of expressing my sincere thanks to all who sent flowers, gifts and cards and visited me during my stay in the hospital and since my return home. A special thanks to Dr. Coe. Mrs. Darrell Harrison.

I WOULD LIKE TO thank all the many friends and relatives for remembering me with cards, gifts, and visits while Iwas in the hospital. I would also like to thank the maintenance, custodial and security staff of Wayne State College, the First National Bank, other friends for the flowers, and the KTCH Radio and Wayne Greenhouse for the trio of roses. Thanks are also extended to Doctors Bob and Walter Benthack and the nursing staff for their excellent care. Special thanks to Dave Theophilus. Edwin Kluge.

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### Couple Honored for 20th Anniversary

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A surprise no-bost dinner was held Sunday in the Fred Brummels bome honoring Mr. and Mrs. Norris Langenberg's 20th wedding anniversary.
Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ulrich, Slouc City, Mr. and Mrs. George Indee and family, Waithill, Mrs. Mary Langenberg and Berniece, Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schmid and family, Osmond, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Kmert and Julie, Santon.

ler and Karen and Roger and Bill Langenberg. A gift was presented the honor-

-Meet Thursday-Members of Hoskins Card Club met Thursday evening in the Robert Nurnberg bome. Pitch prizes were won by Lucille As-mus and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Strate, March 11 meeting will be in the Vernon Behmer home.

-Entertain Friday-Mr. and Mrs. William Vier-

-sixteen Meet Thursday-Sixteen members of Highland Women's Fixtension ( Lub met Thursday aftermoon in the Or-ville Brockemeier bome, Mrs. J. F. Pingef was a guest. Roll call was answered with a hand-made Valentine exchange. Mrs. Lane Marotz reported on Theumatic Tever: The lesson, 'Health Behavior and Drups,'' was given b. Mrs. George Lan-genberg Sr. and Mrs. Arthur Behmer. Group singing concluded the aftermoon.

Norfolk, Mrs. Marte Wagner and Bill and Mary Fenske were sup-per guests Wednesday in the Al-vin Wagner home for Mrs. Wag-ner's birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wagner spent Sunday in the Bill Gries home, Lincoln.

### Churches -

TRINITY EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH
(J. E. Lindquist, pastor)
Friday, Feb. 19: Stewardship committee, 8 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 20: Communion announcements, 1-4 and 7-9 p.m.
Samday, Feb. 21: Worship and Communion.
Monday, Feb. 22: Adult Instruction, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 23: Choir, 7:30 p.m.; School board, 8:30.
Wednesday, Feb. 24: Lenten service, 7:30 p.m.

HOSKINS UNITED METHODIST

HUSKINS (NITED METHODIST CHURCH (Clifford Weldeman, pastor) Saturday, Feb. 20: Confirma-tion classes, 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 21: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worshlp, 11. Wednesday, Feb. 24: Meweek Lenten service, 7:30 p.m.

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210x EV, LUTHERRAN CHUPCH (Jordan Arth, pastor) Saturday, Feb. 20: Saturday school, 1 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 21: Worship, 9:15 a.m.; Sunday school and Bible class, 10:15. Thursday, 1 eb. 25: Weekly Lenten services, 7:30 p.m., to continue for six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kleen Mr. and Mrs. Herbert kleen-sang, Fremont, spent the week-end in the Lester Koepke home. Mr. and Mrs. Don Volwiler and Troy, Carroll, and Mr. and Mrs. Hans Asmus spent Friday afternoon in Yankton.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Droescher— The monarch butterfly is one of and sons and Randy Wagner, the few insects that migrates.

ALLEN . . .

### Three Guests Attend Auxiliary Meet Monday Evening at Allen Legion Hall

Auxiliary Unit 131 of Allen met Feb. 8 in the Legion Hall. Fourteen members and three guests, Mrs. Harold Jeffrey, Mrs. Jim Nelson and Mrs. Bob

Mrs. Jim Nelson and Mrs. Bob Noe were present.

A banquet was served to 38 farmers and wives Feb. 3 by Auxillary members for the Wonder Life Company. Permises for Panana were given and an additional \$5.00 was given to the Little Red School House Nurses Scholarship. The unit again decided to \$900 sons or Valorie Koester who is taking nurses training in Omaha.

A committee was appointed to check on floor coverings for the kitchen.

Arogram presented by Jackie Williams included everpts from letters written by her father during World War I and emphasized the Legion's 52nd birthday, observed a month early. The Ilis Swanson and Mabel Not served.

-Meet FridayAllen Community Project Club
met Friday in the Extension Club
more with 12 members, Mrs.
(agtie Peters and Mrs. Irone
Armour gave the lesson ondrugs
and health. Mrs. Alvin Rastede
and Mrs. (Carence Schroederwere hostesses.

-Juniors Leaders to Meet-Dixon County Junior Leaders will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 16 at the Northeast Station.

--Social Calendar-Thursday, Feb. 18 TNT Extension Club, Mrs. Merle Von Minden Tuesday, Feb. 23 Pleasant Hour Club, Mrs. Clared Ison 2 nm.

Claren Isom, 2 p.m.
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Eastern Star Supervisor meeting, Masonic Hall, 1; evening meeting, 8 p.m.
Thursday, 1 eb. 25
Rest 'A-While Club, Mrs. Paul

Koester, 2 p.m. Chatter-Sew Club, Mrs. Ezra Christensen, 2 p.m.

### Churches -

SPRINGBANK FRIENDS GHIRCH (Keith Morse, paster)
Friday, Feb. 19; Class VII.
Sunday, Feb. 21; Sunday
school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11;
Friends Youth and Bible study,
Taylo p.m.; evening service, 8:15.
Tuesday, Feb. 23; Monthly
meeting, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 24; Prayer
meeting, 7:30 p.m.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(J. B. Choate, pastor)
Thursday, Feb. 18: WSCS
lancheon, 1:30 p.m.
Sunday, Feb. 21: Worship,
Dwight Grosvenor, student pastor, speaker, 9:20 a.m.; UMYF,
7:30 p.m.

FIRST LUTHER AN CHURCH
(John Erlandson, pastor)
Thursday, Feb. 18: Mirlam
group, Mrs. Clarence Larson,
2 p.m.; Naomi group, Mrs. Oscar Koester, 2 p.m.; Senior choir,
Duane Troth, 2 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 20: Confirmation and Junior choir, school
house, 2 p.m.
Sanday, Feb. 21: Worship,
3 a.m.; Sunday school, 10, Allen
High Schoot-Tauditorium; Junior
and Senior Luther League bowland Senior Luther League bowl-

.m. Monday, Feb. 22: Rebecca roup with Mrs. Bill Chase, 8

group with Mrs. Bill Chase, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 24: loint Lenten Communion worship, Con-cord, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 25: Senior choir, 7:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Isom, Te-kamah, and Mrs. Cella Dermitt, South Sloux City, were dinne guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Claren Isom. Sue Snyder; Minneapolls, Minn. and Elayne Snyder; Sioux City, spent Sunday and Monday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Snyder, Pat and Paul. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Krause returned home Tuesday from a three-week vacation with rela-

COUNTY NEWS

REAL ESTATE:
Feb. 16. Barbara Hahn and
George Cockle to Kearney and
Carol Lackas, the southeast
quarter of section 10, township
27, range 2. \$46.75 in documentary stamps.

DISTRICT COURT:

DISTRICT COURT:
Feb. 10. Wakeried National
Bank, Wakerield, Nebr., a corporation, plaintiff, vs. Marilyos
Billott, defendant, Sult on note.
Feb. 11. Briggs Pump Co.
Inc., a Nebraska corporation, plaintiff, vs. Dallas Cunningham,
foling business as Dallas Sales
and Service, defendant. Sult on account.

Feb. 16. Petition: Harry F. Kay, guardian of the estate of Efizabeth Kay, for leave to sell real-estate.

MARRIAGE LICENSE: Feb. 10. Eugene L. Sovereign, 20. Norfolk, and Ida M. Barg, 18. Carroll.

### 2nd 'Farmer' Sunday

Part two of "Report to the American Farmer," a two-part television special on minimum-and-notillage practices, weed control and herbicide selection, will be broadcast by KCAITY, Channel 9, Sioux City, on Sunday at 4 p.m.

The half-hour telecast will cover weeds and herbicides. Dr.

cover weeds and berbicides. Dr. Gerald Miller, University of Min-nesota, will discuss reasons for herbicide use, in addition to in-

tives in Phoenix, Buck Eye and Springerville, Ariz.

creased yields, Dr. Laren Robison, University of Nebraska, will present weed identification and preliminary steps in herbicide selection, Selection criteria will be further defined by Dr. William Meggitt, Michigan State University, Dr. Ronald Doersch. University of Wisconsin, will discontinuous with the property of Wisconsin, will discontinuous and the will discontinuous and the property of Wisconsin, will discontinuous and the property of Wi

### Chartered Bus Idea

Doesn't Materialize

There will probably be no chartered bus from Wayne going to the Mid-America Livestock Forum scheduled for the Hilton Hotel in Omaha next Thursday.

Fordim scheduled for the IIII to lotel in Omish next Thursday, Feb. 25.
Interest in the one-day forum has not been great enough in the Wayne area to justify chariering a bus, reports Floyd Bracken, manager of the Wayne Chamber of Commerce.
Subject of the forum, which will feature Bob Devaney of the University of Nebraska coaching staff, is "The Livestock Gamewin or Lose." Speakers from Nebraska, Kansas and Iowa are on the program. on the program.

### **Business Notes**

Chris Bargholz of Wayne was recently honored by Knapp King-Size Corporation of Broekton, Mass.
Knapp is celebrating its 50th year as a manufacturer and distributor of footwear selling directly towearers through local, independent Salesmen. Barghols-in appreciation for his ability and cooperation, has received a lapel pin signifying his membership in the 10 years of Knapp Service Club.

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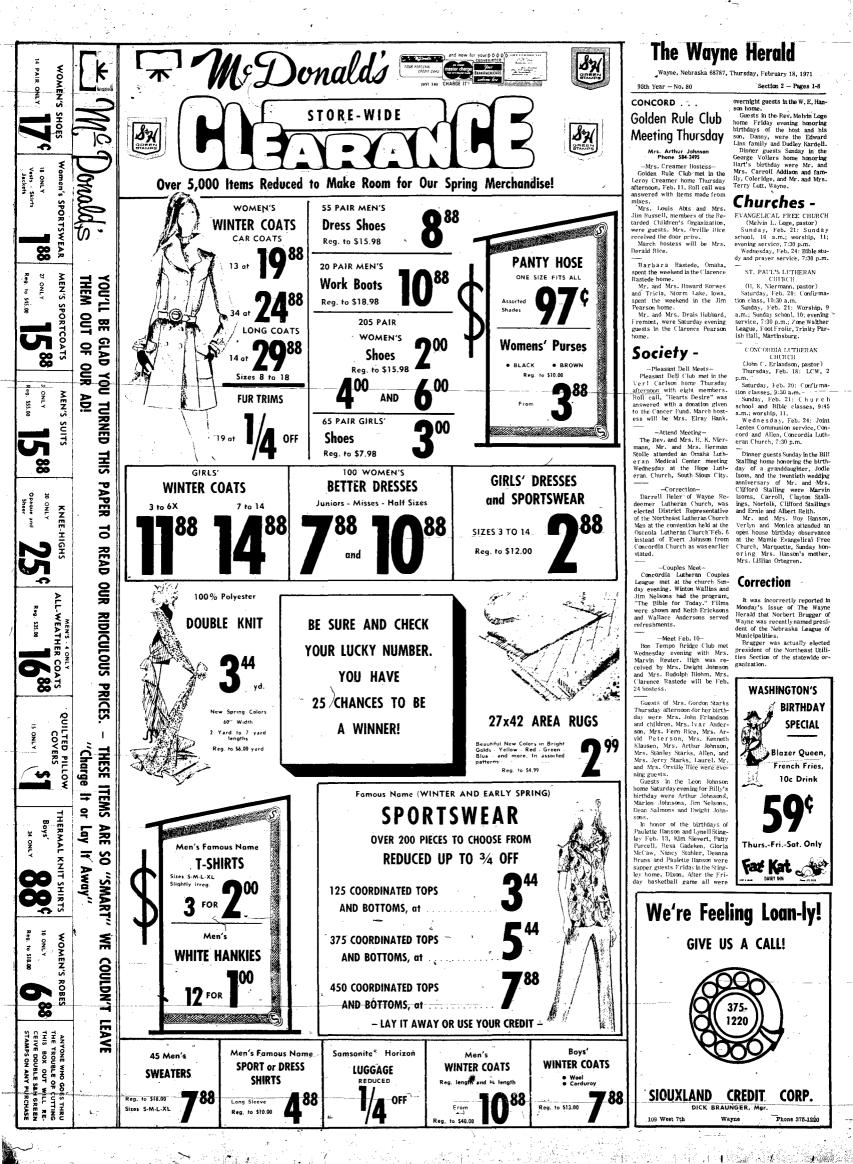
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### Higher Garbage Rates Necessary?

The owner of the franchise for gar-bage removal in the city of Wayne recent-ly requested the following changes in the rades charged customers: —An increase from \$110\$1.25 a month for apartment dwellers.

ions.

An increase from the regular \$2.50 to \$3.50 for those people leaving their garbage.cans over five feet from the curb or alley. Reasons for the request to change the rates included higher labor rates,

the rates included higher labor rates, increased maintenance costs and higher fuel costs. The rate changes are necessary, it was said, in order for the company to continue to show a profit.

We are in no position to comment on whether the rate changes are necessary for the company to continue making money. Considering the increased costs of almost everything else, they are probably justified.

The increase of 25 cents for many fitting the company to the propagation of the company to the propagation.

The increase of 25 cents for people living in apartments should create no great burden on anybody. And anybody who has tried to lug around a 32-gallon

barrel should appreciate the second request.

However, we are not sure about the worth of the third request, the one which would charge more for those leaving their garbage cans in the back of their house or in their garage. To us it seems that this amounts to a discount to those who put their garbage cans next to the curb or alley.

put their garbage cans next to the curu or alley. We think that approval of this request as it now stands would certainly increase the number of cans standing alongside the streets. That would, certainly be a step backward in the attempt to make Wayne a beautiful and desirable place to live. Also, it is not clear in our minds how this request will affect pick-up in the alleys. Reportedly, the request is to cover only those areas of town where there is no way to serve the homes from the rear. But, will the different rate affect homes in the other parts of the city when alleys are blocked or impassable.' And who is to say when thosealleys cannot be used?

be used?

For these and other reasons we hope
the city council considers the third request fully before acting on it. = NLH.



### You Wonder

"You wonder why white people hate you so much." The statement was made by a 20-year-0d Negro student at Wayne State College. He is from Omaha and knows what it feels like to face deep-seated racial prejudice. He was not saving all white people are prejudiced, but was talking about the hate of those who are.

The student emphasized that "People should have an understanding of other

races."
There are 10 Negro students attending classes at Wayne. State this term and we had the opportunity to get acquainted with six of the young men while working on a feature form.

Our purpose in writing the story was to get the views of the Negro students on racial prejudice and as to whether or not they had experiened prejudiced treatment

In Wayne.

We agree wholeheartedly with a statement made by Sam Singleton. He said 'Prejudice is ignorance.'

There is hardly any race of people on earth who have not felt the whip of prejudice at one time or another. Some folk do not like the Jews. Remember Hitler? Others dislike 'Negroes, Japanese, Chinese, Indians, or anyone having physical features different from their own. It is interesting that we live in the space age but are having problems in department of the interior of human relationships.

Frequided people evidently believe

a consumps.
Prejudiced people evidently believe Creator was an amateur when it came umans. Do you suppose they made that action after looking in a mirror? You der. — MMW.



### All Ye That Pass By.

Smiles were a part of his life. They are, you know, when you're 24 years old, newly married and holding down an acceptable job. Thanks for stopping. Would you walk with me up there to the wreckage? I'd appreciate your help in getting a good picture. Thanks.

Let me warn you that the blood from this kid's mashed face may make you sick. That other car pulled right out in front of him and he didn't have a chance. They are still trying to get the body out. He was impaled on the steering column according to the patrolman.

Looks like they're still working on him. Did you know that out of the 29 people. Killed in traffic here in the state during December that 22 were males and seven were female? Thirteen of them were less than 25 years old. A real shame, huh? Say, be careful where you're walking. Why dm't you come over tith way and I'll get a picture so the body won't show. I'd sure hat to be the one that has to go tell his wife, wouldn't you? Someone who knew them said his wife is about seven

months pregnant.
You know I read a report the other day that said 12 of the Nebraskans killed in December were between SI and 85 years old. Guess it goes to show you actients can happen to anybody, right?

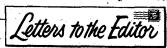
Too had it isn't daylight as it would be easier for everybody to see what they're doing. Most wrecks do happen at night. Say, why don't you hold the door there for the ambulance crew. You're sciek'? It's too bad more people can't see what a body looks like after being twisted in every direction along with the metal. Maybe more people would do a better job of driving.

what a body looks like auter using the metal. Maybe more people would do a better job of driving.

Hey there, don't pass out on me! My god, you say that's your son! Hey! Somebody give me a hand't That kid's dad just recognized him. Help me get him back to the car, will ya2-Doggone, why does that who have to be so cold? Will you pass by the next accident or pass out? Wouldn't it be better not to have accidents at all? Only drivers can do anything about it. — MMW.

Quotable Notables:

Commerce is the equalizer of the wealth of nations. - Gladstone.



After reading the editorial, "Farmers Deserve Thanks" in The Wayne Hera it of February 4, 1971, I have concluded man you are asking for an answer to this edi-

you are asking for an answer to this editorial.

Farmers and others in the Waynerea had better examine in depth what President Nixon had to say about agriculture lately. Rather than to enjoy or be proud of what he had to say, fairmers should be ashamed that we have had the greatest growth in productivity and ingreatest growth in productivity place in the lowest cost, the lowest percentage of their income of any country the world AT THE EXPENSE OF DRIVING OUR YOUTH OUT OF AGRICULTURE. It shyone doubts that this is happening, I urge them to drive the backroads of Wayne County to see for themselves the farmsteads that have long been aban-

doned due to depressed farm prices
It is nearly impossible to find a farm It is nearly impossible to find a farmer who is proud enoughed his profession to advise his children to remain in agriculture. Why? Because in December of 1970 parity of farm income sank to depths much lower than the depression of the Thirties due to the rigged purity concept forced on farmers simply because past Presidents and USDA were ashamed of the low figures that true parify would have reflected.

he we reguest mat true party to have reflected on, refresh party is based on years 1947-1949 while true party was based on years 1910-1914.

President Nhoon went on to say that he was 'not hatpy about the fact that agricultural income has not been at the rates that it should have been the past they years. What is a few years — three or four or 15 or 20?

He went on 65 say, "I think the farmer's deserve a fair share of the Nation's discovered as the same of the Nation's discovered as the same of the Nation's discovered that th

DO YOU QUALIFY FOR MEMBERSHIP

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If you hold night meetings, be on the job early the next morning. Tomorrow is another meeting.

— Don't eat restful, relaxing meals. Always plan a conference for the meal hour or rush out and grab a "Quickie".

— Never attend meetings, as it is wasting valuable time hearing of new ideas and methods instead of devoting time to details.

 Believe it a poor policy to take all vacation. allowed you. Keep in touch with the office daily.

If your work calls for traveling, work all day and drive all night to keep the next morning's appointment.

 Regard fishing, hunting, traveling, gardening as a waste of time and money.

Above all, after your leaders have gone to bed, get those reports and registrations in workable order for the next day.

— Never delegate responsibility to others—carry the entire load yourself.

- AND THEN - DROP DEAD!!

### Plodding Senators Nearing 90-Day Legislative Limit

LINCOLN—That 90-day target freshly written likto Nebraska's constitution will be tough to fits. When/they approved the annual sessions amendment last fall, cornhusker overs also put limits on the length of the lexislative meetings. In odd-numbered years, the lawmakers may meet only 90 days. The celling is 60 days on even-numbered vears, the second of the second of

the lawmakers may meet only 90 days. The celling is 60 days neven-number of vears.

Almost 30 of 1971's 90 days have elapsed and there is a lot of self-made work still facing the state senators.

Their rules require that individual legislators may introduce bills only during the first 20 meeting days. After that, only committees and the governor may offer new legislation.

The 20th day came last week and an avalanche of 303 measures hit the hopper. That raised the number of bills on file this session to 1,002.

"Staggering," sald Speaker W. H. Hasebrook of West Point.

He said he didn't know what caused the crush, miless it was "mass hysteria."

As usual, the individual introduction champion was Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottshiff. One out of every 10 bills submitted during the first 20 meeting days was beaded by Carpenter's name. By unofficial count, he had 117 bills. That's almost twice as many as any other single senator.

The second-place "honors" went to

senator.
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ductivity." Recently President Nixon has announced a new parity-ratio formula which will use the base year of 1987. In effect, this will raise the parity of farm income from a low of 53 per cent of parity, merely by the stroke of a pen. Can he possibly believe that this will help farmers or is this just an effort of disguise the problem in the eyes of the American consumer?

I only hope that the farmers will not be fooled by this tactic.

You asked how the farmers can achieve a fair share of the Nation's wealth.

First, they must organize. Then they must block their production together so they will have the alighty to move this production in volume to secure negotiated contract prices. Only in this manner will they be able to upset the old marketing system.

The recent successful NFF0 flog Lift can be cited as an example as to what ductivity." Recently President Nixon has

system.

The recent successful NFO Hog Lift can be cited as an example as to what can be accomplished.

Rolland D. Victor,
President, Wayne County NFO

Oakland Sen. C. W. Holmquist, with 67. But many of his bills were so-called "revisor" measures prepared by the revisor of statutes and designed to correct such things as typographical errors in previously passed statutes.

Sen. James Waldron of Callaway submitted 55 bills, most of them his own. At the other end of the introduction taily was omans Sen. Expene T. Mahoney. He wrote his name on only two bills, neither time as principal sponsor. Only principal sponsors are included in the list, so Mahoney is creditied with a zero.

Walter Epke, a York senator, introduced only one bill. It's not only the number of pending bills which will make the 90-day target difficult to hit. The law-makers were, according to many observers, spending a lot of time debating minor points of relatively unimportant bills during floor consideration.

Those observers said when some of the blockbuster bills come up later in the session—when time is running out—there will be pressure for speed.

Also contributing to concern was a tendency—especially among members of the Omaha delegation—toward—public. squabbiling. The most publicized example was the confrontation between Sens. Richard F. Proud and Mahoney.

No blows were struck, but Proud claims Mahoney threatened to slug him. Not so, Mahoney said. Mahoney says Proud has been "terror-lzing" the other members of the Omaha delegation.

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delegation.

Their "discussion" concerned legislation Proud has proposed dealing with
Omaha's annexation authority. Proud
wants both Omahans and the residents of
any incorporated city fi tries to annex to
vote on the annexation plan. His first
bill to force this was killed in committee,
but he introduced another just before
but he introduced another just before
Ceasionally, however, there are some
corridor and cloakroom debates which fall
short of bagtherly love.

So, with a long list of bills and some
short tempers, the 1971 sension moves
toward the constitutional fead line, Speaker
Hasebroock concedes it's become a "oughtoward the constitutional fead line, Speaker
Hasebroock concedes it's become a "oughtor to steer the session home on time.

If the work isn't done on time, several
things can happen.

Way Back When

30 Years Ago

30. Years Ago

February 20, 1941: Wayne College enrolled 20 students in the civil pilot training course. The ground course is being held each day. The flying will stort in two weeks. ... Northeast Nebra as ka towns afe to be represented at DeMolay banquet. Raiph Crockett is chairman of the local DeMolay advisory committee. Others on the committee are Frank Korff, M. F., Thorpe, R. W. Bartels, and T. C. Foust. . . . World Day of Prayer will be observed by women of Wayne Friday. Feb. 28. . . . . . . . . . . . School board members whose three year terms expire this spring are E. E. Fleetwood and J. Albert Johnson. Walter Benthack, T. S. Hook, Paul Mines and Ed Seymour . . . Volunteers are expected to I'll Wayne County's February and Marchquota for selective service . . . Logan Creek goes out of banks near Wayne and delays train a few hours.

### 25 Years Ago

25 Years Ago

February 21, 1946: Lutheran World
Action rally will be held at St. Paul's
Church Thursday, Feb. 28 with Rev. S. F.
Ergstrom as featured speaker . . . Dr.
C. F. Rush, dentist, will open an office
the middle of March . . Art Thomas,
manager of WAAG, will speak tothe Wannaware of WAAG, will speak tothe Wannaware of WAAG, will speak tothe Wannaware to water the season of the county men were inducted for army service
last week . . . Wanne Prep defeated
Laurel 32-27 to win the hivitational Tournament at Winside . . . Alphia, Naomi and
WFB circles of the Methodist Church
shipped clothing last week to families of
three Chinese ministers . . . Air sconting
for boys 15 years and older is being promoted throughout the country to develop
interest of your folks in aviation . . .
Parents and friends were invited to the
special program presented by Boy Scouts
of Troops 174 and 175 last Wednesday
evening.

### 20 Years Ago

February 22, 1951: Word has been received that Claire Park, son of Mrs. Elmer Sundell, Dixon, has been awarded the Gold Star in lieu of the Purple Bleart for valor in the invasion of Inchon. Park is with the First Marthe division and has been seeing action in the Korean war.

The cast of Wayne Playfers' "larvey" has been selected and rehearsals got underway Monday night. The cast includes

First, the session may be extended. But it takes the approval of 40 of the 49 lawmakers to exceed the 90 days. That'll be hard to git pending bills can be killed.

be hard to get.

Second, all pending bills can be killed. That's not expected.

Third, unfinished legislation can be carried over to the 1972 session. That will just make it all the more difficult to complete next year's labors within the 6b-day, even-numbered year limit.

There it some hope, however: Observers report a tendency this year for committees to kill more bills than they have in past sessions. One reason cited is a new rule this year which permits the publication of the voting done during committee executive sessions. If a senator knows his stand will be made public—the han't been in the past—he is more likely to take a tough stand in committee, the observers asy.

A frequently heard criticism in the past was that committees would send a bill to the floor just to appease the sponsor. Often the same senators who voted to get the bill out of committee would vote against it when it was considered on the floor. That, of course, clogged the machinery.

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floor. That, of course, clogged the machin-ery.

Under the new rules, discrepancies between committee voting and floor bal-loting can be made public.

Another 'plus' this session, as far as efficiency goes, has been the electronic bill drafting equipment. For the first time, the Legislature is using computers to assist in the preparation and printing of bills. That equipment is working well.

Out of Old



Pheasant in Nebraska Each fall, thousands of Nebraskans

The Pheasant In Nebraska
Each fall, thousands of Nebraskans
periodically forsake the comforts of their
tomes to spend hours tramping across
the countryside in all kinds of weather,
heavily laden with shofguns, ammunition,
and other assorted paraphernalia. The
object-of this apparent madness is, of
ourse, the Ringneck Pheasant, Nebraska's most popular game bird.
The pheasant is not native to Nebraska or to the United States, although
he has obviously thrived in his adopted
home. Reportedly, the first pheasants
were brought to this country from their
native China in 1880-1881 by O. N. Denny
who had served as U. S. consul at Shanghal, Originally somewhat of a cur fosity,
the pheasant soon began foreceive serious
ord the native game birds whose numbers
had been depleted through indiscriminant
hunting.

nunting.

The early blennial reports of the Ne-braska Game Commission, copies of which are in the files of the Nebraska State

Marlene McNutt, Lula Way, Henry Ley, Lois Dickens, Mrs. Don Wightman, Rita Kirwan, Dr. George Gobilrach, Dr. Don-adil Jari, Harold West, Hazel Reeve, Fritz Midhrer and Norman Ellis . . . Fire started by an exploding fuel ol tank caused oby an exploding fuel ol tank caused sche in Carroll Thursday . . Eight men from Wayne County will leave for military induction at Ft. Omaha. They are Roy Grunke, Richard Jones, John Peterson, Donald Landanger, Albert Millien, Richard Wendt, Lowell Glassmeyer and Robert Shukhels.

### 15 Years Ago

February 23, 1956: Gary Krallman, Wayne Prep Jimlor, has been named Wayne's representative to Cornhusker Boys' State, it was announced this week by Legino Commander Merlin Frevert... Fire of unknown origin destroyed about \$10,000 worth of football and track equipment at WSTC Memorial stadium early Friday morning. Since Nebraska law prohibits carrying of insurance on state-owned property, none of the loss was covered...Lou Posplahil was elected chairman of Wayne County Chapter of National Farmers Organization Friday night at City Hall. Other officers chosen were John khoades, vice-chaltman; Harry Heinemann, secretary; Leo Hansen, treasurer... Wayne Prep FF A members completed several special activities this week in observance of their tenth anniversary, Howard I leer was named winner of the local speech contest Monday.

### 10 Years Ago

10 Years Ago

February 23, 1951: 30 years of service in the postal department came to an end this week for Al Bake, rural carrier out of the Wayne post office. Bake was postmaster in Ohiova, Nebr., from 1931 until moving to Wayne in March, 1942 as a rural carrier. No-rest Is-In sightfor him though, as he will now devote his time to his bowling alley . . . Lin Kilzer, Walthill, is Wayne State's "best-dressed girl." A panel of judges selected her from five finalists in a contest sponsored by the Wayne Stater, campus newspaper. Runner-up was Mary Turner, wayne . . . John Fuelberth, Wayne, was one of five straight "Ar students in the fall semester at WSTC. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Fuelberth and a sophomore.

Historical Society, reveal much about the early history of the pheasant in this state. Indocumented reports mention sightings of pheasants in southern Nebraska as early as 1901, but these may have been birds who escaped from private refuges or stragglers from early stocking attempts in Kansas. There are also references to private flocks of pheasants in Nebraska as early as 1909, but apparently the first official effort to infroduce the pheasant into the state did not occur until 1911-1912.

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In 1911 the Legislature provided an appropriation of \$5,000 for "the propagation of game," and a portion of these funds was used to purchase 500 pheasants from various eastern game preserves. Hatchery and breeding facilities were located at Antelope Park in Lincoln, and some 200 pheasants were released in several counties in-1912. The biennial report of 1914 indicated that breeding of pheasants in the Antelope Park location had not been entirely successful due to lack of space and equipment, but despite these short-comings, additional birds were released in various parts of the state, in several localities increased numbers of pheasants were expressed to the success of the initial distribution in 1912.

By 1925, it was reported that pheasants were extremely numerous in central Nebraska especially in Valley, Howard, Sherman, Greeley, Hall, and Buffalo counties. In the spring of 1926 it was determined to trap some of these birds for release in other areas, and various individuals were given contracts to trap pheasants for which they received \$1.00 per head. By March 1926 over 15,000 birds and been captured and refeased throughout Nebraska.

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had been captured and released throughopt Nebrasha's first open season on
beta-sants was held in October, 1927.
Limited to three days, the open season
applied only to Wheeler and portions of
Sherman counties. In succeeding years
other areas of the state were opened
to pheasant hunting, and the seasons
grow progressively-longer as the pheasant population increased. Today the
pheasant is found in virtually every area
of the state, providing aport for thousands
of Nebrashans as well as for visitors
from other states. By all standards the from other states. By all standards introduction of the pheasant to Nebrhas proved a most successful and ductive experiment.

### The Little Bulpit

"Love suffereth long, and is kind; love envieth not; love vaunteth not itself, is not puffed up, doth not behave itself unseemly, seeketh not her own, is not easily provoked, thinketh no evil; reeastly provoked, thinketh no evil; re-joiceth not in iniquity, but refoleeth in the truth; beareth all things, believeth all things, hopeth all things, endureth all things. Love never faileth." I Cor. 13:4-8 KJV.

### Six Residents Talk of Racial Prejudice in Wayne

Valentine's Day was also Race Relations Sunday in the nation's churches. In the majority of pul-pits, clergymen spoke about brotherhood and the equality of

brother thou are man.

Alumerous congregations worshiping in Wayne churches also heard it emphasized from the pulpit that prejudice is a no-no. Ministers challenged the people to put their heart in the right place on Valentine's Day and Pace Relations Sunday.

to put their heart in the right place on Valentine's Day and Pace Relations Sunday.
Did such admention fall on deaf ears of white Christians who approve sending money to Africa so the black man can be converted but who don't want him thying next door or seated in the same church pew?

Is there racfal prejudice in Wayne? In seeking an answer to that question we went directly to several people highly qualified in the area of prejudice and discrimination.

We asked Delmar Givehand.

serimination. We asked Delmar Givehand, of Omaha; Ron Jones, 18, we asked Delmar Givehand.
20, of Omaha; Ron Jones, 18,
and Dwight Hargrove, 18, both of
Kankakee, III.; Mel Tarpley, 21,
of Lincoh; Sam Singleton, 21,
and Kenny Morris, 21, of Flizabeth, N. 2. The men are six of
10 Negroes currently enrolled at
Wayne State College this semester.



Delmar Givehand: "You wonder why people hate you so much."

Dwight said he and Ron met a mother and her little boy while walking in down town Wayne during the first weeks of school. As they approached on the street the little boy said, "Mamma, there's colored people!" Both students laughed and wen! on. There is a big difference, how-ever, between the innocence of a child and prejudice of adults. We asked the students as to whether there is less or more

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Ron Jones: "You can tell when prejudice is there."

rejudice is there."

racial prejudice on campus than in their home high schools and if they had problems in finding a place to live in Wayne.

Delmar sald, "Yes, there is a lot of prejudice in Omaha but it is widespread. Wayne isn't such a large place so the prejudice, so more concentrated." He lives off campus and sald he had met with obvious prejudice when it came to renting living quarters.

"More people should have an understanding of other races," he said. "You wonder why white people hate you so much and then when you retailate they are up-set. It was prestly obvious that they didn't want to rent because of color."

set. It was pretty obvious that they didn't want to rent because of color."

Ifon and Dwight are roommates at Morey Hall so did not meet any prejudice a fair as off-campar renting is concerned. Howard he believes there is less real all prejudice on campas than he experienced in high school. He said, "You can tell when that prejudice lis there," "I meet a lot of people and I treat all of them the same. I try to get along with them. If they act prejudiced, then I try to avoid them."

them." There are a lot of people who do not come right out and say anything," Mel explained, but they'll stare. Wayne is small, maybe that is part of the reason people stare. In a large city it is not uncommon to see a Negro south and a white girl fogether, he said, but many local



Sam Singleton: "Prejudice is ignorance." Dwight Hargrove: "Prejudice is handed from parent to child."

residents stare whenever he is with a white girl here.
Who is more prajediced, the older people or the young."
Delmar expressed his opinion: "Most pre-bidlee is among the older people. They didn't try to understand. The younger generation is trying to understand and things are getting; better People should try to understand the black person. Black people are trying to better themselves through education." He noted that "black people don't break of relationships because they want to but because they want to but because they have to." Dwight said he felt that much of racial prejudice is handed down from parent to child. "If hy younger generation will look at what is really happening and decide for themselves, then there will be less prejudice." he said. "I think the younger generation has more or less stopped looking at color of skins," observed Mel. Inon agreed: "I think the younger generation will overcome racial prejudice."

Ron agreed: "I think the young-ergeneration will overcome rac-lat prejudice."

Sam Singleton and his wife
Mable have a five-month old son
and rent an apartment. He has
lived in Wayne for the past four
years. The first Negro student
at Wayne State to move off cam-pus, he said there was some
problem in renting a place to:
live that first year, but hasn't
had much of a problem since.
"Trejudice is ignorance," Vingleton said. "If you think your



judice starts in the home. More prejudice exists on the college campus than there was in his home high school, Thomas Jefferson in Elizabeth, N.J., he

home high school, Thomas Jef-ferson in Elizabeth, N.J., he thinks.

Ite said he particularly appre-ctaces two of his instructors. Mrs. Sharon Thomas and Scott Mullis. "They are the type of people you like to run into. They're involved with human rights instead of prop-erty rights," Morris said. Is there prejudice in Wayne? Yes, according to these six young men.

men.
Race Relations Sunday was evidently an appropriate day for

mace Relations Sunday was evidently an appropriate day for churches in Wayne as well as across the nation.



Kenny Morris; "Prejudice starts in the home."

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.1954 Robert E. Dempster, Dixon, Fd

Trk 1953 Bonnie E. Rohan, Newcastle, Ddg 1951 Merlin D. Schulz, Wakefield, Fd

MARRIAGE LICENSES: William A. Young, 29, Clutler, Iowa, and Shirley A. Bennett, 30, Hudson, Iowa Frank J. Carney, 49, Water-bury, and Bernice B. Stephens, 43, Waterbury.

COUNTY COURT:

Chester J. Hiserote, Bristow, Nebr., Count 1 - Overweight on group of axles, \$65 and costs; Count 2 - Överweight on capa-city plates, \$30.

REAL ESTATE TRANSPERS:
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and other).
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and JoAnne Johnson, Jot 5, Blk.
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Co., Nebr. (\$3,000.00).

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# **NOTICE**

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There will be a regular ANNUAL MEET-ING in the Pender Fire Hall at Pender, Nebraska, TUESDAY, MARCH 1, 1971, at 8:00 P.M., for election of officers and other regular business.

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presented a skit with Brenda and
Gary Krusemark, Kim Baker,
Doug Samuelson, Jeannette Mey-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hansen, Lincoln, and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Brudlgam were Sunday visitors in the BHI Hansen home.

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—Hosts to Aid Meeting—
Mrs. Wilbur 'techt and Mrs.
Bill Hansen were host to St.
Paul's Ladies Aid meeting last
Thursday. Eleven members answered roll call. Guests were.
Mrs. Armold Brudigam, Mrs. Almin Ohiquist, Mars Ailee Uteht,
Mrs. Irene Walter and Mrs. Max
nderson.

Fastor I. A. Pinger had devotions and led the tonic discusston. "Speak But Also Lasten."
Projects for Lutheran World Relief were discussed.
Next meeting will be March II
with Mrs. Ed Krusemark and
Mrs. Gene lielgren, hostesses.

—Han Valentine Party—

—Han Valentine Party—

-Have Valentine Party-Pupils and teachers of School District 25 enjoyed a Valentine party Friday afternoon at the school. Games were plaved and Valentines exchanged. Wrs. Alfred Beckman, Mrs. Jerry Claussen, Mrs. Foerdon-Iorgensen, Mrs. Paul Henschke, Mrs. Howard Greve and Mrs. Robert Hansen were on the serving committee.

Sunday, February 21 PAUL MOORHEAD AND HIS ORCHESTRA

THE RUMBLES



Churches -

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(F. A. Ringer, pastor) aturday, Feb. 20: Instruction,

Saturday, 1 eb. 21: Sunday sunday, 1 eb. 21: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30. Wednesday, Feb. 24: Lenten worship, 8:30 p.m.

Clifford Bakers, Wilbur Teechts and Mr. and Mrs. Louie Hansen and Mike were with other relatives and friends in the Ken-neth Baker home Monday night to observe the birthdays of Mrs. Kenneth Baker and Clarence Ba-

kenneth Baker and Clarence na-ker.

Mr. and Mrs., Clark Kai were host to supper Fridas for Mr, såd Mrs. Carol Baker and sons, Norene Steinhoff and Marvin Ba-ker, all of Bancroft, honoring Norene's-birthday.

The Mark Ucheth family, Her-mån Utechts and Mark Martin-dale, Concord, were supper guests Sunday in the Fred Utecht home honoring Sam's birthday.

Mrs. Emil Lund and Mr. and Mrs. Art Longe joined themfor the evening.

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oy sars. Oberg.
Next meeting will be March 8
in the Kath) Puls home.
Lorraine Woodward, news reporter.

LUCKY LADS & LASSIES 4-H Lucky Lads and Lassies 4-H Club met at 2 p.m. Feb. 13. Twelve members and five visi-tors were present. Members handed in safety check

Members handed in safety check lists, and the leader checked project progress. Next meeting will be March 13. Lorna and Roxanne Bock will serve lunch. Lorna Bock, news reporter.

DIXON BELLES 4-II
Dixon Belles 4-II Club met
last Monday evening at the Northeast Station. The business meeting was followed by a group discussion of various projects and
a handmade Valentine gift exchange was held.
Annette Fritschen and Anna
Burg served lunch. The next
meeting will be March 8 at the
Northeast Station with Anita and
Marifun Fekert, hostesses.

Marilyn Eckert, hostesses.

Lori Hartman, news reporter.

Agent's

Pranning Das.

Pork producers can turn cold, snow, days into productive days if they use them to plan ahead. The winter, often a slack season on Nebraska farms, can best be used to prepare for the spring. For a pork producer, this is a time to take stock of the sltuation and plan for the year abead. This is a time to repair or remodel facilities and equipment, to arrange for feed and drug deliveries, to seek out new methods and ideas, and to lay out an operating plan for the new year.

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ment level practiced indicates how well the producer was able to plan ahead. The excuse "I didn't have time" really means "I didn't plan ahead."

Planning ahead means; having

Column

County

Planning Days • Pork produce

# '70 Drouth Loss Payments in County Announced Muller and Mrs. Don Puls, assisted by Mrs. Robert Mavis. Projects which have been planned age "Learn to Bake," "Groom Your Room," "Better Breakfasts," "Lunches and Suppers," "Skirt and Blouse," "Freserving Food" and "Knitting," The girls decided on their dues and made plans for a campout when school is out, Knitting was practiced and lunch was served by Mrs. Oberg. Next meeting will be March 8

Crop Insurance Corporation state director.

A total of \$117,969 on corn and \$33,975 on soybeans has been paid to Wayne County farmers by the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation on drouth boses in this past year.

Finigan said, "The value of Federal Crop Insurance to farm communities has clearly been shown in Wayne County this past year.—The severe drought hurt virtually every farm in the county and both farmers and merchants can certainly put to good use Federal Crop insurance to farm will take new applications on a communities has clearly been shown in Wayne County this past year. The severe-drought hurt virtually every farm in the county threatly every farm in the county according to Finigan. Fed and both farmers and merchants eral crop insurance premiums can certainly put to good use are set to cover loss payments the \$151,944 in loss payments plus a small reserve. It would which farmers received in the

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Final payments on drought losses in Wayne County on 1970 corn and soybeans have been announced by Ed Finlgan, Federal Crop Insurance Corporation state director.

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Finigan said, "The value of Federal Crop Insurance to farm communities has clearly been the communities of the communit

to have the county actuarial history affected by a large influx of business in the county should a large bight loss occur, he said. The 50 per cent ceiling on new Hability is a national policy that applies to all corn counties in the nation.

Wayne County farmers interested in all-risk protection on corn and soybeans should contact Don Harmer of Carroll.

### **Pioneer Families** Being Sought for Annual Award

Ition as Nebraska Pioneer Farm Families should be submitted to the secretary of the local county fair board by June 1, according to the Knights of AsSar-Ben. The Knights and the Nebraska association of Fair Managers last week announced that for the 16th straight year they will con-tinue their program to honor and recognize Nebraska families whose land has been owned by the same family for 100 years or more.

the same family for 100 years or more.

Prville Koch, president of the Association, pointed out that 577 farm families have been honored at various county fairs during the first 15 years of the project. Koch said that again this year the honored families will receive a be autiful engraved wahput plaque and an aluminum gate post marker for each farm from the Nebraska Association of Fair Managers.

In addition, Ak-Sar-Pen will

Managers
In addition, Ak-Sar-Ben will host the honored families at a special banquet during the organizations' annual Livestock Show and Rodeo, Sept. 24 through Oct.

### Women Not Forgotten During '71 'Triumph'

Ladies from the Wayne area planning on attending the 1971 Triumph of Agriculture Exposition Farm and Machinery Show in Omaha March 9-10 can look forward to demonstrations on combining efficient home lighting with good taste and attractive arrangements.

The presentation will include use of various lamps, color slides and a "Good box" in order to bring out coloring and beauty of home furnishings, make table settings and food more appealing and enhance a person's complexion.

plexion.

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### Wisner Feeder Among Speakers At Randolph

Herb Albers Jr., Wisner cattle feeder, discussed the probfeeder, discussed the prop-lems of livestock waste disposal and management at the Universi-ty of Nebraska Feeders Day pro-gram at Randolph on Wednesday.



Herb Albers Jr.

The problem of feedlot waste control is a critical one for the state's cattle feeders. Legislation passed in 1969 has set a deadline of Dec. 31, 1972, for feeders to complete necessary waste disposal systems to avoid the discharge of such wastes Into streams.

streams.
Other feeders day speakers covered handling new feeder cattle, grain levels in growing rations, wheat in cattle rations, com processing and the outlook for growth in future Nebraska cattle feeding operations.

### 4-H Club News

JUNIOR HOMEMAKERS 4-H

JINNOR HOMEMAKERS 4-II Hoskins Junior Homemakers 4-II Club met Thursday evening in the home of Cynthia and Pamela Johnson.

Plans were made for a citizenship night at the Hoskins Public School gymnasium Feb. 18 at 8 p.m. Projects were also planned for the coming year.

Mrs. Dennis Fuls, food project Padder, met with the Beginning Food Project girls to prepare yandwiches and yegetable sticks. Kita Witter gave a demonstration on instant hot chocolate and Cynthia Johnson made brownles. Mrs. Harold Wittler met with the Sewing Group to sew skirts and hlouses.

March 11 meeting will be with Joal Moritz, news reporter.

WEDNESDAY WORKERS 4-H
Wednesday Workers met Feb.
8 with Mrs. Oberg. New officers elected are Kathlen Woodward, president; Julie Mavis,
vice-president: Kathy Puls, seeretary: Carolyn Muller, treasurer, and Lorraine Woodward,
news reporter.
New members are Julie Mavis, Kathy Puls and Lori Magnuson. Leaders are Mrs. Marvin

breeding pens ready for sows when the pigs are weaned and having a Schedule for farrowing, feeding and marketing. The winter is a good time to consider new practices and procedures for your operation. Without the press of field work and outdoor activities, pork producers have time to visit with other producers, their supply men and other specialists to determine if new practices would be profitable. They have time to consider alternatives and make decisions which will be implemented during the next year. Winter is a time to study the balance sheet. Plan to avoid costly mistakes of previous years. Plan to protect the most profitable aspects of your operation. Plan to improve the cost return picture on your less profitable aspects.

Deal With Cattle Lice Now Most cattle bords have lies.

Deal With Cattle Lice Now Most cattle berds have lice, and severe infestations will de-velop during the winter unless herds are sprayed now to kill the present infestation. Lice reproduce (ast, says lith-er: Boselle, Iniversity of Ne-

ert Roselle, University of Ne-braska Extension entomologist. Eggs hatch in one week and the lice are mature in another two weeks. Feeding starts soon after they hatch.

they hatch.

Cattle are damaged by blood loss and the irritation from lice loss and the irritation from lice feeding. Bloodsucking lice extract, blood almost continuously. The biting louse causes blood loss from injuries made by its sharp claws and jaws. Affected cattle lose weight and dairy animals produce less milk. Some are so weakened that they don't survive the winter.

To find light infestations of the lice Reseale recommends that

To find light infestations of lice, itoselle recommends that the eattle be examined closely. Check for small patches of lie in folds of skin around the neck and between the legs. The head and tail should also be examined. As lice infestations become more severe the eattle will rub against trees and fences and leave traces of hair. Lousy cattle develop a rough looking coat of hair that might take on a sooty appearance.

hair that might take on a sooty appearance.
Backrubbers and dust bags help in lice control, but heavily infested cattle should be sprayed to control lice adequately. Spray only on mild days. At least two gallons of spray per cow should be applied with a high pressure sprayer. Wet them to the skin. It's much cheaper to spray than to suffer the losses the lice will cause. For recommended insecticides and dosage rates ask for Circular No. 1510 in your county Extension office.

### **Business Notes**

Herbert Niemann of Carroll

Herbert Niemann of Carroll has successfully completed atwo-work product-training school at the Nutrena Feeds researchfarm near Elk River, Minn.
Niemann, a Nutrena Feeds fieldman, attended classes on Nutrena's sow, plg, beef, dairy, calf and poultry programs. He studied research being conducted at the \$20-acre farm where the company develops Nutrena Feeds and management techniques for ruanning ahead means: having he bedy by give feed arrive before the baby pigs, cleaning and disinfecting the farrowing house before farrowing, being able to be fore farrowing house when sown farrow, having the boars and livestock and poultry. The firm's

general headquarters in Minnea-polls also were toured. Nutrena Feeds is a division of Cargill, inc., an international agribusiness company. Nutrena sells more than 110 scientifical-ly formulated feeds in 29 states.

### Planning a Social? State Offers Help In Meeting Laws

Organizations planning temporary food service operations at counts fairs, church socials, centennial celebrations, fraternal dinners and other special events will be provided special events will be provided special assistance by the flureau of Dairles and Foods, according to Glenn Kreuscher, Nebraska Director of Agriculture.

requirements for temporary food service operations. Ite said the program is designed to minimize the possibility of any type of food poisonbus. Kreuscher said the Bureaurhas adefinite statutory responsibility to fulfill in making inspections of emporary food service operations and plans call for inspection of all county fairs during 1971. "It is just as important tohave emporary food service operations in compilance with food laws at it is to have regularly operating restaurants inspected," said kreuscher. Bequests for special assistance should be sent at the Bureau of Dairles and Foods, 190x 4695.

ance should be sent to the Bureau of Dairies and Foods, Box 4695, Lincoln, Nebr. 68509.



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### Guest Day Tea Held Friday

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The annual WCTU Guest Day and Frances Willard tea was held Friday afternoon, at the Christian Church. Mrs. Bertha Bean led devotions and Mrs. E. E. Hypse the patriotic tribute. The inspirational address was given by Mrs. Lillian Bowers, of Nor-folk,

folk.

The program also included a vocal solo by Mrs. Per Pearson and piano selections by Mrs. Marvin Felt. Mrs. Bryan Johnson was in charge of refreshments, assisted by Mrs. Harold Olson and Mrs. C. L. Bard. March I z meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Mable Fleetwood.

-School Calendar --School Calendar-Friday-Saturday Feb. 19-20 State Wrestling tournament Monday, Tuesday, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 22,23, 25, 27 District Basketball tourna-

Wednesday, Feb. 24
Norfolk Media, all areas,
Elementary school
Friday, Feb. 26
End of 4th six weeks

Society --Social Calendar-Thursday, Feb. 18 Home Circle, Mrs. Merlyn Holm 2:30 p.m. St. John's Bible study, Mrs. Harold Holm, 2 p.m.

Rural Home Society, Mrs. Harry West Christian Church, Kings

Daughters
St. John's Lutheran Laymen
League, 8
Boys Brigade, 7:30
Saturday Feb. 20
Bøys Brigade banquet, Covenant church, 6:30 p.m.
Sunday, Feb. 21
Walther League at Martinsburgs.

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Tuesday, Feb. 23
Friendly Tuesday Club, Mrs.
Alvern Anderson, 2:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 24
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Utecht Walther League breakfast, 6:30 a.m.
Thursday, Feb. 25
Westside Extension Club, Mrs.
Florence Donelson, 2:30 p.m.
Covenant Church, Mary Martha
group, 2:30 p.m.
Salem Lutheran Church Women

-Seven Couples Meet-St. John's Couples Club met Thur sday evening at the church, Seven couples were present. A group discussion on "First Peter" was led by the Rev. Don-ald Meyers, Mrs. and Mrs. Ben Lieneman-were-in-charger of entertainment. Mr. and Mrs. Mel-vin Kraemer served.

-Honor Anniversary-St. John's Couple Club sur-jorded Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mattes Jan. 24 in honor of their silver anniversary observance. Seven couples gathered in their home. Cooperative lunch was served.

-Mrs. Utemark Hostess-Central Club met Thurs Central Club met Thursday afternoon in the Mrs. Clarence Utemark home with fourteen

members.
Roll call was answered with
red flowers. Mrs. Art Holman
had the program on Lincoln.
Prize for the best valentine made

by group members went to Mrs. Fay Mattison, Emerson. March 11 meeting will be with Mrs. Roy folm.

—Meet Simday Evening—St. John's Walter League met Sunday evening at the church. Pastor Donald Meyer led a group discussion offilm "A Patch of Blue." The group worked on banners for Lent.
Plans were made to attend the Foot Frolics meeting at Martinsburg Sunday, Feb. 21. Lunch was served by Jarry Slebrandt and Barb Turner.

Twelve at Class— Kum-Join-Us Class of the Christian church met Thursday evening at the church withtwelve

couples present.

Devotions were given by Harold
Lewin. Mrs. John Epperson had
charge of entertalnment.

Lunch was served by the Rev.

and Mrs. John Epperson and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lewin. —Conference Set— Covenant Church Leadership Conference for all church lead-ers, church board, members and other interested persons has been set for March 28-27 at Twin Lakes Bible Camp, Manson, Ia,

Social Calendar—
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Mr. and Mrs. Michael Nanas
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and son, Omaha, spent the week
end in the C.R. Wenstrand home.
Mr. and Mrs. Steve Steele,
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Gordon Bard home.

### Churches -

SALEM LUTHERAN CHURCH SALEM LUTHERAN CHURCH (Robert V. Johnson, pastor) Thursday, Feb. 18: Junior III Indir, 7 pm.; senior choir, 8 Saturday, Feb. 20: Eighthgrade Confirmation classes Sunday, Feb. 21: Church school, 9:35 a.m.; worship, II; Luther League, 6:30 p.m.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT

EVANGELIC'AL COVENANT CHURCH (Fred Jansson, pastor) Thursday, Feb. 18: Junior Choir, 4 p.m.; midweek service, 7:30 p.m.; Boys Brigade, 7:30 Saturday, Feb. 20: Confirm-ation class, 9 a.m.; Boys Bri-

ation class, 9 a.m.; Boys Bri-gade banquot. 6:309-p.m. Sunday, Feb. 21: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11 evening service, 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 22: Pioneer Girls, 4 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 24: Choir, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(John Epperson, pastor)
Thur aday, Feb. 18: Kings
Daughters, 2 p.m.
Sunday, Feb. 21: Bible school,
9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30; pre-hiparty, 4 p.m.; Hi-teen youth,
6:30; evening worship, 7:30
Tuesday, Feb. 23: Camp Leaders Institute, Norfolk
Wednesday, Feb. 24: Choir, 7
p.m.; Hour of Power – Kiddle
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Mrs. Harold Holm, 2 p.m.; In-struction class, 4:15; Senior choir, 7: Lutheran Layman Lea-gue, 8 Sunday, Feb. 21: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30; Wal-ther League Foot Frolics, Mar-tinsburg

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Wednesday, Feb. 24: Walther
League Communion breakfast,
6:30 a.m.; Junior choir, 4 p.m.;
Lent service, 8.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (James Marlett, pastor) Thursday, Feb. 18: Esther Cir-cle, 9 a.m.

Sunday, Feb. 21: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship 11

Walter Johnson was admitted to St. Joseph's hospital Thursday and Friday had eye surgery. Eurlice Johnson, Lincoln, spent the week end in the Walter John-son home.

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In the County Court of Wayne County, a. Matter of the Estate of Hildegards Deceased

(Publ. Feb. 18, 25, March 4

### LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT the County Court of Wayne County, No.

this 1st day of February, 1971. BY THE COURT: Loverns Hilton, County Judge E, McDermott, Attorney

(Publ. Feb. 4, 11, 18)

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NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

A meeting has been scheduled for the Carroll Rural Fire District No. 1, Wayne County, at the Carroll Fire House, SATURDAY, MARCH 6, 1971 at 2:09 p.m. The purpose of the meeting is to elect a board member for each of the following-precincts: Chaplin, Deer Creek and Wilbur, and discuss any other business the District may have.

T. P. ROBERTS, Secretary-Treasurer

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Atlest: Dan Sherry, City Clerk (Publ. Feb. 18)

### Siefering Featured

Nationally known food lecturer, writer and demonstrator Joyce Stefering will be featured during the "ideas for Tomorrow" homemaker show scheduled for Columbus next Monday and Tuesday. The homemaker school features the latest rectipes, easiest food preparations and hints for homemaker.

cities hosting the annual event. The usual "pack of coyotes" consists of one family, a pair of adults and their nearly-grown offspring.

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Dakota, Nebraska, Milanesota,
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### Hold Parties at Dixon School

Mrs. Dudley Blatchford Phone 584-2588

Phone 584-2588
Valentine parties were held in each room at the Dixon School Friday afternoon. Room mothers the charge were Mrs. Larry Lubberstedt, kindergarten, first and see cond grades; Mrs. Marvin Hartman, third, fourth, and fifth, and Mrs. Floyd Bloom, grades sixth, seventh and eighth. Valentines were exchanged and lunch served to all.

Guests Wednesday evening in
the Earl Mattes home for the
birthdays of Earl and Freddie
Mattes were Mr. and Mrs. Willlam Schutte, Mr. and Mrs. Freddile Mattes, Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Mattes, Mr. and Mrs. Worten
Frederickson, Mr. and mrs. Wilford Nobbe and the Willis
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Frederickson families. Copperative lunch was sorved.
Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wright,
Kecta, lowa, were dinner guests
Sunday in the Wilmer Herfel
home.

Sunday in the Wilmer HerfelhomeMrs. Gust Carlson is visiting
her son, Carl Carlson and family,
Los Angeles, and also with her
grandson, Ployd Carlson.
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Prescot,
Joniana, spent the weekend in the
Allen Prescott home.
Mr. and Mrs. Pob Taylor and
daughters entertained for supper
at a Sloux City restaurant Saturday evening in honor of Mr. and
Mrs. Harvey Taylor's wedding
anniversary, Also present were
Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor, Kathy
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the Bob Smith family were din-ner guests Sunday in the Walter Schutte home for his and Mike's

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Mr. and Mrs. Garold Jewell, Warren Patefields, Milo Paterields and Mrs. Felix Patefield and Oscar spent Sunday in the Boger Graham home, Omaha... Earl Masons and Monto, Larry Masons and Tammle and Mr. and Mrs. George Lippoit spent Thursday evening in the Froddle Mattes home helping him observe his birthday, Guests for dinner Friday were Vern Nobbes. Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Schoeph and family and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bauman.

### Society -

-LCA Meets-Concord-Dixon Ladies Ceme-tery Association met at Dixo-United Methodist Church Wednes-day afternoon. Mrs. Ronald An-keny had devotions. Memorial Day plans were discussed. Mrs. Newell Stanley and Mrs. William Eckert served refreshments. The next meeting will be in June at Concord.

Fliect Officers—
Nine members of Oat Our Way
Club met in the Dave Schutte
home Tuesday afternon. Mrs.
Clayton Schroeder was a guest.
New officers elected were Mrs.
Mike Kniefl, president; Mrs. Ted
Johnson, vice-president; Mrs. Ted
and Mrs. Waller Schutte treasand Mrs. Walter Schutte, treas-urer, Mrs. Myron Dirks received the hostess gift. Mrs. Ted Johnson will be host-

ess March'9.

-Twilight Line Meets-Twilight Line Extension Club met in the Gordon Hansen home Tuesday evening. Nine members.

**WHS Cheering Chums** 

Brightening scenery at the Wayne High School wrestling matches this season are these five varsity cheerleaders. They are, from left, with parent's name in parenthesis, Elaine Lundstrom (Max), Joni Lutt (Les), Bonnie DeTurk and two guests, Mrs. Bill Craven and Mrs. Soren Hansen were present. Holl call was answered with drugs in the home. Mrs. Marvin Anderson pre-sented the lesson, "Health Be-havior and Drugs," followed by

a group discussion.

A new constitution was presented and accepted. Mrs. John Young will be hostess March 16. -WSCS MeetsWomen's Society of Christian
Service met at the church Thursday afternoon for the second study on the Pslams, Mrs, William
Feher and Mrs, Dick Chambers
were leaders.
Hostosses were Mrs, Newell
Stanles, Mrs, Russell Ankens
and Mrs, William Penterick, The
group will continue the study of
Psalms Feb. 25 at 1:30 p.m.

- Meet Tuesday-Friendship Women's Christian Temperance Union met last Tues-day in the home of Mrs. Art Johnson, Fourteen were in at-

Johnson. Fourteen were in at-tendance.

Mrs. Arvid Peterson present-ed the lesson, "Honesty in Gov-

Next meeting will be March 9 in the home of Mrs. Lucille Thompson.

Mrs. Oscar Johnson returne me Leb. 5 from a Sioux Cit

hospital.
Supper guests Friday in the Clayton Stingley home for Lynell's 16th birthday were Patti Purcell, Nancy Stohler, Gloria McCaw, Resa Gadeken, Paulette Banson and Kim Slebert.

guests in the Clarence Nelson home Jop the host's birthday. The Milo Johnson family were visitors Friday evening. The birthdays of Mrs. Dick Chambers and Mrs. Alwin Anderson were observed in the Chambers home Saurday afternoon. (Aher guests were Mrs. Della Erwin, Mrs. Youne Fagstedt, Lincoln, Mrs. Elsie Patton, Mrs. Wilmer Herfel, Mrs. Esther Borg, Mrs. Grave Ankeny, Mrs. Velma Frans, Mrs. J. C. McCraw and Mrs. Clarence Nelson, Mrs. (Chambers served refreshments.)

son. Mrs. Chambers served re-freshments. Guests at a slumber party in the Sterling Borg home Friday night for Anna's birthday were Kathi Stohler, Susan Stark, Miz-zi Hilarichs, Mona Johnson, Nan-cy Shearer, Tracy Nelson, Mi-hell Hanson, Donna Peterson, Julie Anderson and Judy John-son.

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NORAD radars manned by the Canadian Forces Air Defense Command and the U.S. Air force Aerospace Defense Command will track the bombers of the exercise attack force, Fighter interceptor aircraft, supplied by U.S. Air Force Aerospace Defense Command and by the U.S. Air National Guard, will practice intercepton missions as they arise to meet the bombers simulating attack. Some of the fighter interceptors may achieve supersonic speed and residents

Phone 287-2872.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Meyer entertained for dinner Sunday at the Comhusker Cafe in honor of their 51st wedding anniversary. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Loeb, Laurel, who were observing their 45th anniversary, and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Jensen who were

marking their 23rd. Jerry Jensen was home from Lincoln for the event and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Roth, Coleridge, were also present.

Mr. and Mrs. Verdel Land were among guests entertained Sunday in the Dennis Carlson home in honor of the 48th wed-ding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wageman, former Wake-field residents now living in Fre-mont

field residents now living in Fremont.

Dinner guests Sunday fin the LeRoy E. Johnson home to honor Richard's birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brader and Ted and Jan Iverson, Sloux City, Mrs. Betty Ann Ortedahl and Todd and Mrs. Gladys Hoops and children, Wayne, and Larry Hoops, Denver.

Tony Kirk arrived home Sautray to spend a 15-day furlough from Anchorage, Alaska in the Nels A. Nelson home. Sunday afternoon visitors were Mrs. Pelson home. Sunday afternoon visitors were Mrs. Pelson home. Sunday afternoon, Connie and Janet Heikes and Mrs. Vera Helkes.

### Winside

Mrs. Edward Oswald Phone 286-4872

-Social Calendar-Thursday, Feb. 18 Leisure Ladies, Clifton Bur-

Lefsure Ladles, Clifton Burris Center Circle, Bernie Bowers Coterie, Mrs. Mildiged Witte Friday, Feb. 19 SCK, Fred Damme GT Pinochle, William Janke Three-Four Bridge Club, Mrs. Minnie Graef Surday, Feb. 21 Card Club, Russell Prince Monday, Feb. 22 Auxiliary Sewing Bee, Legion Hall

Hall Tuesday, Feb. 23 Bridge Club, Delmar Kremke Cub Scouts Pack 179, Den I, Fire Hall



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Sunny Smiles

and Bradley, 4, children of Mr. and Mrs Doug Rother of Wayne, were having fur Monday afternoon exercising their tricycles.

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Mrs. Edward Oswald Phone 286-487.

American Legion Auxiliary 1809 Reed Post 259 met Saturday afternoon at the Legion Itall with 18 present. Group singing was accompanied by Mrs. Mildred Witte.

A \$5.00 memorial was given in memory of the late Mrs. Pyot t Rudy, North Carolina, who died in January and a service was held in her memory. Mrs. Dallas Schellenberg became a member of the Auxiliary. Taking part in the initiation ceremon, were Mrs. J. G. Sweigard, acting chaplain, Mrs. Marvin firamer, sergeant-at-arms, and Mrs. Hill Wendt, Mrs. Frank Weible and Mrs. Pull Yofka. Mrs. Gustav Framer reported on the carpet ray sewhin. Vext meeting will be Feb. 22 at the Legion Ital.

Letters were read from the

Robert Farran, Lincoln, spent the weekend in the George Far-ALA. Headquarters concerning ranketern Conference to be held at the Omaha Hilton Hotel Feb. 27 and 28. All Auxiliary members are welcome to attend.

Mrs. Zoffka announced that the Gurney Hansen home.

I,500 poppies ordered for poppy day have arrived. On the committee in charge are Mrs. Leonard Anderson, Mrs. George Farran and Mrs. F. C. Witt.

A 6:30 p.m. potluck suppr has been planned for March 18 at the Legion Itall to honor the American Legion birthday, On the invitation committee are Mrs. Evelyn Schreiner and Mrs. J. G. Sweigard; birthday cake and table committee, Mrs. Frank Weible, Mrs. Dallas Schellenberg and Mrs. M. Kramer; program, Mrs. Kenneth Fleer, Gladas Reichert and Mrs. Edwin Vahlkamp.

Mrs. Marvin Framer was chairman of the Americanism program, "We Biold These Truths." Hostesses were Mrs. Middred Witte and Mrs. J. G. Sweigard.

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Robert Farran, Lincoln, spent he weekend in the George Far-

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Grove, Val-paraiso, were weekend guests in the Allen Schlueter home.

### Society -

Firemen Meet—Winside Volunteer Firemen met Monday evening at the fire hall with 14 present. Russell Prince, president, showed a film. Plans were made for the annual fish fry, to be held March 8 at the fire hall, Wives will be guests.

-Circle Meets-Neighboring Circle met Thurs-day in the John Rohlff frome with twelve members. Mrs. Herbert Jaegier was a guest." Heart prizes went to Mrs. Leo Voss, Mrs. Evelm schreiner and Mrs. H. Jaeger. Mrs. Jaeger

became a member.

March 11 meeting will be in
the Mrs. Evelyn Schreiner home.

home of Mrs. H. L. Neely, Mrs. Louic Kahl was a guest. Prizes were won by Mrs. N. L. Dit man and Mrs. Rosemary Mintz. Next meeting will be in the J. G. Swelgard home.

-Meet SundayPitch Club met Sunday evening
in the Carl Troutman homeGuests were Mr. and Mrs. Don
Wacker and Mr. and Mrs. Louie
Willers.
Prizes were won by Mrs. Jean
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Mrs. D. Wacker and Louie Willers.

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-Move to Winside-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schmidt, Deanna and Billy, moved to Win-side Saturday to the Vanosdall house vacated earlier by the Willard Jeffrey family.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Ritze and



Pancake Day at Winside Dr. Don Vrbke, at left, butters up pancakes for some the 600 people attending Pancake Day at Winside Saturd. Pancakes and sausages were served from 4 to 8 p.m. the auditorium. The Winside Community Club and businemen sponsored the event which is held annually in appreciation for the patronage of area people.

### Sunday to honor the out-of-town guests were Mrs. Dora Pitze, Mr. and Mrs. fluco Lischer, Winside, and Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Fork and Angle, Carroll. Ritzes left for Aurora Sunday afternoon

### Alleman and Toylce Sorensen, kearnes, Miss Alleman and Mrs. Sorenson spent the weekend in the Les Alleman home. 'Jobless in January Higher Than 1970' Les Alleman home. Kirk Troutman and Mike Powell, Lincoln, spent the weekend in the Carl Troutman home. Callers during the week in the Harrs Suehl Sr. home were Mrs. Willie Suehl, Santa Clara, Calif.

Misplaced Cards

Delay Medicare

Robert Pelkey, district manager of the Norfolk Social Security Office, last week expressed concern that many Medicare claims are being delayed simply because Medicare claimant of not have their Medicare cards with them when they are needed.

The complete claim number is

Pelkey stressed that Medicare claimants could avoid unneces-sary delays in their Medicare claims by always having their Medicare cards with them.

Anyone who has misplaced or lost his Medicare card should contact the nearest social security office by telephone for a new card, he said. In Norfolk the telephone number is 371-1595.

If a personal visit is more convenient, the Norfolk office Is located at 125 S. Fourth St. And Is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Monday through I riday.

Higher than 1970'

The number of people registered with the Norfolk Department of Labor office continued to rise during January, bringing the total of job seekers to 1,039 at the end of the month. The monthly total was a significant increase over the same period one year ago, reports the Norfolk office. The total include 205 midviduals who were ontemporary lay-off, but does not include 295 people seeking unit part-time employment. Applicants in the clerical and sales and construction fields make up the largest percentage of people seeking employment, says the office.

A total of 128 openings were received from employers last month, That was as light hierease over December but down considerably from the 204 openings results from the 204 opening results from the 2

### Churches -

CNTFFD METHODIST (HURCH (Robert L. Swanson, pastor) Sunday, Feb. 21: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11. Tuesday, Feb. 23: WSCS, 2 p.m., Mrs. Charlotte Wylie home.

TPINET LITHERAN (HEPGH (Paul Reimers, pastor) Sunday, Teb. 21: Sunday school, 9:30a.m; worship, 10:30. Wednesday, Teb. 24: Lenten services and Holy Communion, 7:30 p.m.

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(Gerald W. Gottberg, pastor)
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Mrs., Chlote Buckingham has been released from a Norfolk hospital where she spent several days. She is convalescing at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Al-lockingham had suffered a frac-tured bip carlier this month. Caests Saturday evening in the las Alleman home for Mrs. Alle-man's birthday were the John Asmuses, Trene Damme, Donna

ilarr. Suehl Sr. home were Mrs. Willie Suehl, Santa Clara, Callf., the long and Bichard Suehls, San Clara, Callf., the long and Bichard Suehls, San Gose, Callf., the larrs Jarolsens and LaVern Jochs, Avoca, lowa, Mrs. Emma Sipiley and the Barold Stphleys, Ivans, Colo. The Suehl families spent several dass in the Blib Suehl home and visiting other area relatives. Dinner guests Sunda in the Brogren, Dalton, Mrs. Herb Schuesler and Lisa, butter, Mrs. Herb Schuesler and Lisa, butter, Mrs. and Mrs. Hill Hersen, Swedesburg, Mrs. Lester Grubbs, Mars and Dale Bowder. Sortolis, and Mrs. Jim Bottlyson, Laurel.

The Glen Frever family and Lelloy Broazyiskis were supper guests Saturday in the Albert Velson home for a pre-birthday supper honoring Pann Frevert who will be 51s years old. Relatives gathered Mondas evening in the Frevert home. **WSC Shares Maytag Contributions** 

Wayne State College was one of colleges and universities ac-Wayne State College was one of 0 colleges and interestities necross the nation which shared contributions to talling \$13,291 from the Maytag employees' educational gift-matching plan, according to a report released last week by the Maytag Company boundation, lnc.

Contributions of \$6,645.00 from employees and referees of from employees and referees of

(ontributions of \$6,647.50 from employees and retirces of the Newton, Ia., company were matched by the foundation last year. (Inder the program 68 in-dividuals provided the schools with 87 gifts.

Educational aid amounting to \$167,477 has been contributed

Tierra del Fuego, meaning "Land of Fire," owes its name to terdinand Magellan. When the Portuguese circumavigator discovered the archipelago at South America's southern tip in 1520, he named it after the Indiar signal fires that dotted its coasts.

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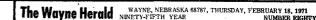
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FEBRUARY 18, 19 and 20

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Your newspaper has a number in the upper right hand corner of this ad. Everyone has a different number. Just take this newspaper to any of the participating merchants and match the number above with the numbers he has posted on his merchandise. If your number matches you will receive the merchandise FREE or at a GREATLY REDUCED PRICE!

> Not only are the Wayne merchants offering FREE PRIZES in their Lucky Number Contest - But they have chopped their prices for Dig Savings on their merchandise. - Be sure and check their ads on the other pages for Real

**MONEY-SAVING VALUES!** 

This ad sponsored by the Retail Committee of the Wayne Chamber of

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Old age creeps up on everybody, etching faces and hands with wrinkles and marks. Age makes a person a little more frail and unsteady. A cane or walker is often necessary for an elderly person if he wants to move about, Glasses are needed in order to make freading and watching easier.

Watching and talking are what an elderly person spends a lot of time doing. There is always the modern convenience of television, but Alaking with friends and relatives is more enjoyals. The may of the people at Dahil Retirement Center in Wayne because they received cards and visits for Valentine's Day. One of the ladies who received a card from her children was Loretta Brugger, 94. Still alert and healthy for her age, she enjoyed reading the card and talking with her son from Winside Saturday afteriöon.

Others at the retirement home passed the weekend in the usual way of talking with friends and relatives and watching out the large window at the home.

Those faces, marked and scarred, ofter a photographer a wealth of subject material. Pictured are Mrs. Brugger, Rose Layton, 93, and Oswald Phenix, 80.





### WAYNE HIGH SCHOOL ADULT EDUCATION CLASS

I wish to enroll for the Geriatrics Aide II Training Course which will begin at 7:00 p.m. February 25, 1971, at Wayne High School.

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A gold mine near Johnsville, Calif., may have been the home of America's first ski lift. In the 1860's, skiers slid down the mountain slope there on Sun-days, riding up again aboard the mine's chain line ore buckets.

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, February 18, 1971

WAKEFIELD Wakefietd FHA Has 1940 Mildred Dangberg, Wayne, Chev Daddy - Date Night

Mrs. Robert Miner Jr. Phone 287-2543

Wakefield FHA held Daddy Date Night Feb. 9 with 10 fathers present. "Teen Talk" was given by Su-san Gustafson. Suzanne Wage-

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FRUIT DRINKS

Gardenside Brand, Bartlett

PEARS

Instant Milk Lucerne. 12-Quart \$1.39

Dinners Golden Grain; Macaroni, Plackage 20c-Tomato Sauce Finest Quality Can 20c Cheese Spread Breeze Brand, Carton 73c

Orange Juice Safeway, Jug 69c

1-lb. 25c

2 Pies 250

DISCOUNT PRICES

WESTERN FARM

Diet Breads Skylark, Light

Lunch was served by Kathy ospisil, Suzanne Wageman and

WOMEN MEET WEDNESDAY
Covenant Women met Wednesday after noon with forty-five
present. Program topic was "The
Faslms All Around Us." Mrs.
Malcom Jensen read scripture
and Mrs. Myron Olson offered
prayer. Nature sildes shown by
Mrs. Francis Muller, were narrated by Mrs. Lee Anderson.
Hobin Mills and Hiedi Carlson
presented a vocal duet, "This
is My Father's World," accompanied by Mrs. Mervin Felt.
A trio, composed of Mrs.
Marge Holm, Mrs. Marvin Felt,
and Mrs. Malcom Jensen sang,
'Help Somebody Today,' accompanied by Mrs. Fred Jansson and
Pastor Jansson presented the
benediction.
The Wakefield group has been
invited to present the program at
the March 3 meeting of Pender
Covenant Women.
Lunch was served by Mrs. MerIln Bressler. Mrs. Paul Byers
and Mrs. Mable I betwood
HAVE COOPERATIVE.SUPPER WOMEN MEET WEDNESDAY

HAVE COPERATIVE SUPPER
LaPorte Club met Wednesday
evening in the Mrs. Ben Cross
home for cooperative supper.
Eighteen were present. Husbands
and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thomson, Laurel, were guests. Cards
served for entertainment. March
10 meeting will be in the Mrs.
Esther Larson home, Wayne.

Fisher Larson home, Wayne.

Amn. Ramon Larson who was honored Thursday evening in the Randy Larson home left for McClellan, Calif., Feb. 11 after spending a fifteen-day furlough in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orylle Larson. Present in the Larson home Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Fredrickson and David, Allen, Mr. and Mrs. John Bressler, Mr. and Mrs. Nobert Fredrickson and Larson family. Sloux City. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nelson and the Orville Larson family.

Twenty friends and relatives honored Mrs. Mable Fleetwood at her home Tuesday afternoon for her 83rd birthday. Cooperative lunch was served.

Mrs. Paul Byers treated the Covenant Junior Choir Thursday after school in observance of Dennis Byers' birthday.

### Withholding Method **Now Available Others**

Many taxpayers may now take advantage of the convenience of the withholding system for the first time, Richard Vinal, dis-trict director of Internal Revenue for Nebraska, announced recent-

for Nebraska, which is a ly.

Agricultural, household and abor employees may now

Agricultural, household and certain other employees may now choose voluntarily, if their employers agree, to have income taxes withheld from their wages. The Tax Reform Act of 1959 permits the extension of income tax withholding on a voluntary basis to types of income which are not subject to mandatory income tax withholding. Thus, employees not subject to mandatory income tax withholding may be able to avoid having to pay estimated tax.

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An employee may request his employer in writing to withhold income tax. The request must contain the name, address and social security number of the employee and the name and address of the employer. A Form W-4 must be furnished by the employer to the employer. His employer may then withhold income tax. Either the employer or the employee may terminate a voluntary withholding agreement with advance notice.

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However, the income tax winheld and FICA taxes must be deposited by agricultural employers on Federal Tax Deposit Form-511 under the same rules applicable to other employers, beginning Feb. 1, 1971. The rules applicable to other employers are explained in Notice 197 (2/70) which may be obtained by contacting your nearest IRS Office or writing to IRS, Omaha, 15th and Dodge Sts., Omaha, 15th and Pooley of the Proport and pay over income taxes voluntarily withheld in a similar manner as they now report and pay FICA taxes—by sending their remittance for the combined 1 nount with a revised quarterly Form 942.



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