THE WAYNE HERALD

Wakefield Hit Hard by Flooding Logan Creek

The Milton G. Waldbaum plant at Wakefield was probably the hardest hit by Logan Creek flood waters the end of last week. Dan Gardner, manager of the egg processing plant, called the damage a "major catastrophy." Among the damage done by the high waters was the loss of 4,000 chickens in a laying house on First Street.

chickens in a man-First Street.

There was no water reported
in the plant itself, located on the
west side of flighway 35 on the
north edge of the community. north edge of the community. However, water did get into the plant's warehouses, Damage was confined primarily to machines rather than to the plant's products, Gardner said.

Long-time residents of Wake-

B. J. Hirt 'Ugly Prof'

Dr. B. J. Hirt is a happy man. Why? Because he is the Ugly Professor of 1971 in Wayne State's Carhart Science Hall. Translated, Ugly Professor



means he is the 'Yavorite pro-fessor" of science majors, Lamb-da Delta Lambda, national physi-cal science honorary, sponsors an annual contest, giving all

an annual contest, giving all science majors a chance to vote. Dr. Hirt did his undergraduate study at Fort Hays State College in Kansas and earned master's and doctor's degrees at Kansas State University, specializing in and doctor's degrees at Kansas State University, specializing in developmental biology. He came to Wayne State in 1967. He pursues golf and carpentry as hobbles, and he says his goal in life is doing "what I am doing now, just being ugly."

ment from the stage, she was prima ballerina of several re-nowned companies, including the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo.

Auto Hits Tractor

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A rural Wayne man and a Seward couple escaped injuries Wednesday afternoon in a cartractor collision three miles south of Wayne on Highfay 15.

The Wayne County Sheriff's office investigated and reported a 1955 Chrysler driven by Herbert Meyer of Seward, accompanied by his wife, was attempting to pass a 1986 Allist Chalmers tractor and wagon driven by Harvey Larsen. Both vehicles were southbound.

Officers said the collision occurred when Larsen started to make a lefthand turn offitheroad.

Both vehicles were reported to have extensive damage.

On Dean's List

3 WSC Teachers Receive Grants

field, including retired farmer Marvin-Mortenson, said they had never seen the Logan Creek waters as high as they got Thursday and Fritilizer Friday, hottenson has farmed a mile and a half east of Wakefield in the Logan Creek area all his life.

The fritilizer office was under water and two large tanks used to to Wakefield in the Logan Creek area all his life.

Covernor J. J. Exon was seheduled to survey the damage at the hotsehol shot beat side of lighten a been floated off their bases by the flood waters. By Righway 35, both there was about one food of water in the filling was reported.

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State College have received research grants from the U. S.
Office of Education Humanites and Social Science Development Program.
Dr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson Dr. and Wane Spilabus on the teaching of Russian ballet and theater in the thitted States. Mrs. Johnson, born in Russia and educated his Parl's schools of ballet, teaches hallet and creative fance at Wayne State. Before her retirement from the stage, she was ment from the stage, she was not to trace political and economic influences on the directors.

Alan Cramer Named

To Ak-Sar-Ben Post

J. Alan Cramer of Wayne has the directors.

The Johnsons want to trace political and economic influences on the directors of the directors of the directors of the directors.

the directors.

One of their problems will be finding, Ilterature on the subject. It is scarce, especially in English. They expect to translate flussian materials into English to extend the bibliography of their syllabus.

Also receiving a USOE grant is Monte McLaws, assistant professor of history, who has \$500 to continue work on his already-started topic, "The Deseret News

Friday Is Deadline For Auto Licenses

Friday is the deadline for Vayne County residents to pur-

Wayne County residents to pur-chase license tags at the coun-ty treasurer's office without be-lars subject to penalty.

Leon Meyer, treasurer, said Friday that there are about 1,278 sets of license tags yet to be sold compared to the total number sold compared to the total number sold last year which was 5,421.

More people got their licenses Tuesday than on any other day this year. Meyer said a few less than 300 people were in his office for tags.

for tags.

Drivers of vehicles operated without the new tags after midnight Sunday will be subject to

Thurston and Wayne.
Cramer, publisher of The
Wayne Herald, has served as an
Ak-Sar-Ben Ambassador in
Wayne since 1969.

Seven of Eleven

Going Too Fast Seven of eleven persons ap-pearing before Judge Luverna Hilton in the Wayne County Court

Jamage in Pendor was much greater than that in Wakefield, with about a third of the town under wafer. Damage in Wayne was minimal. However, Pob Allen of Shrader & Allen Hatchery said he and several people moved about 1,000 broiler hatching stock from his shed south of Wayne Thursday afternoon.

Allen, who said the investment in those chickens is about \$4,000, lost considerable number of chickens in the same shed near-See FLOOD, page \$

J. Alan Cramer of Wayne has been named district ambassador for the counties of Antelope, Ce-dar, Dakota, Dixon, Knox, Pierce, Geriatric Aide Training Class Starts Thursday

Final plans are being made for the Gertatric Aide II class slated to get underway Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Wayne IIIgh School.

The adult education course, to be taught by Mary Ann Cottrell, is designed to train individuals in the care of elderly and bedridden people. Instruction in basic procedures, accident prevention, emergency care, personal care and physical examinations are included in the course.

In ations are included in the course.

Persons 16 years of age and older are eligible to enroll in the class, which will meet from? to 10 p.m. each Thursday night for 10 weeks.

Anyone desiring to register for the course may do so at the high school.

Club Gets Ready For 'Cake Feed At Auditorium

At Auditorium

Wayne Kiwanians are making final preparations for their 1971 Pancake Supper slated Thursday evening in the city auditorium. Serving will get underway at 5 p.m. and end at 8 p.m.

Pob Carbart, chairman of the committee in charge of arrangenets said the menu will include pancakes, sausage, syrup, coffee and milk, Tickets are \$1 for adults and 75-cents for children under 12 years old and are available from any Kiwanian or at the door Thursday.

Committeemen working on arrangements are as follows:

—Advertising and tickets: Bob Jordan, Keith Mosiey and Al Wittig.

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—Food purchase and delivery:

Al Witig. Carl Lentz and Don Wightman.
—Hosts and door sales: Kent Hall, Dean Pierson, Alan Cramer, Bob Jordan, Walt Morlar, George Phelps and Dave Theophilus.

—Food preparation and serving: Leroy Simpson, Deryl Lawrstock, Roy Coryell, Francis See 'CAME FEED, page 6

See 'CAKE FEED, page 6 Spangler Injured

In Thursday Fire

A Wayne volunteer fireman re-ceived burns on his legs when an oil barrel turned over and spilled hot oil on him duting a fire at the Arnold Siefken farm home nine miles south and one-quarter east of Wayne late Thursday afternoon.

east of Wayne late Thursday aftermoon.

Dennis Spangler was treated and released at the Wayne Hospital after the accident. He suffered first-degree burns.

Cliff Pinkelman, the chief, said the cause of the fire could not be determined for certain. He suspected lightning.

Completely sistroyed in that fire were two tractors, a number of other pieces of equipment and the machine, shed; Saved were two tractors which were pilled from the burning building.

No Meningitis Danger at WSC

stream and the central nervous system.

Dr. George John, college physician, sald there is no cause for panic, although the disease is dangerous when it reaches the severity of this case. The organism causing mening its is widespread in the general population and may cause minor thess, usually infection of the hose and throat, Dr. John sald.

The danger that the bacteria will invade the central nervous system and the bloodstream is quite small, and chances for additional cases to occur, even from close contact, are minimal,

A severely ill girl attending Wayne State was hospitalized last Monday at Methodist Hospital in Comaha and was confirmed to have meningeococcal meningitis, a disease that involves the bload stream and the central nervous up to par should seek medical attention. He emphasized that meningitis is treatable. Even the disease invades the meningitis is treatable. Even the disease invades the more cases, Dr. John said that maningitis is treatable. Even the disease invades the more cases, Dr. John said that maningitis is treatable. Even the disease invades the more cases, Dr. John said that maningitis is treatable. Even the disease invades the more cases, Dr. John said to the period for additional cases likely to occur had passed.

Dixon Grant Approved

Senator Carl Curtis received word Thursday that a grant of \$7,050 has been approved by the Water Quality office of the Pro-trronmental Protection Agencyto help with construction of a sanitary sever system at Dixon.

The money would go toward construction of a \$26,500 inter-ceptor sewer and waste stabilization plant.

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Total cost of the project.

Total cost of the project of real loss and grant to be ef-blyon is estimated at \$40,000.

Legal attorney for the com-munity said that village officials are now signing up residents

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Rasslers' Coming Here Set at Winside

The Fine Arts Club at Winside High School has rehears als underway for the presentation of "Christ in the Concrete City" March 5 and 6 in the multi-purpose room of the elementary

'Concrete City'

pose room of the elementary school.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Perrin, school staff members, are directing the drama which is a modernized version of the New Testament story.

Cast members include Gary Appel, Pat Dangberg, Jim Ilansen, Paul Wantoch, Diane Schreiner and Dave Langenberg.

Gaylen Carstens and Bill Bursis are in charge of lighting

Gaylen Carstens and Bill Bur-ris are in charge of lighting and Ruth Puls is arranging pub-licity. Curtain time for both evening performances is 8 p.m.

Several NEN Roads Affected by Limits

Several roads in northeast Ne-Several roads in northeast No-raska are affected by the limits on axle weight imposed by the Ne-hraska Department of Roads. The limits will be effective at noon Tuesday. Imposed annually, the limits See NEN ROADS, page 6

Draw Again And Again And Again

Two names of area people were called Thursday at the Cash Night drawling, but the story was the same as it has been for more than a dozen weeks. No one claimed the \$400 prize.

The name of Dean D. Greve of Wakeffeld was called at 8 1.5 p.m. and when there was no winner another name was called at 8 1.5 p.m. Mrs. Elmer R. Christensen of Laurell was the second-name called but she was not in a participating store.

sen of Laurel was the second name called but she was not in a participating store. The double drawing was scheduled as an extra effort by the Chamber of Commerce to give away the cash prize.

Floyd Bracken, Chamber manager, said the Thursday night drawings will continue until someone wins the 3400. After the prize is wonthedrawings will be temporarily haited, the said it is likely that there will be a second name called again Thursday night at, 3:15 p.m. if there is no winner at eight o'clock.

Bracken said members of the Chamber plan to meet Tuesday too their ideas about the drawing.

The reserve jackpot willnot begiven away now until the drawings resume, Bracken said.



Housing Director Hired

Mrs. Don Echtenkamp of Wayne has been hired to serve as director of the low-rent public housing project currently under construction in Wayne. She will work as director in place of Budd Bernhott, who had held hist position, and will way office to the form in project is being built near Fifth and Dearborn Streets and is scheduled to be completed later this year.

Allen Viet Vets to Be Honored

Graduates of Allen High School who have served in Viet Nam will be honored during a unique program being planned by Mrs. Gwen Krueger and the high school band.

The program will be a special patriotic concert set for Sunday, March 21, in the high school auditorium.

The approximate 25 men who have served in that Southeast. Asia war will be chonored during the program and will be presented boutonnieres.

sented boutonnieres.
On the program for the concert are about eight selections, all of a patriotic nature, said Mrs. Krueger, vocal and instrumental music teacher at Allen.
Mrs. Krueger said she is currently compiling a list of graduates who have served in the war. She noted that it may not be complete and any help parents or rolatives of veterans of the war can give her in completing the list will be appreciated.

pe a ring before Judge Luverna fillton in the Wayne County Court Tues d ay through Friday paid speeding fines. Those paying fines and \$5 costs. The second of Rayne, \$10; Terre, \$11; Cary Toft of Royal, lows, \$11; Cary Toft of Royal, lows, \$12; David Bruin of Charter Oak, then Yaleson of Hartington, \$12; David Bruin of Charter Oak, \$10 was, \$32, and Alan Paul of Wabefield, \$10. Keith Johnson of Wayne was fined \$100 and court costs of \$5 for possession of alcoholic fluor by a minor. Pland \$20 and costs of \$5 on a charge of reckless driving was Robert Wesch of Ames. Douglas Dowling of Wayne paid a fine of \$10 and costs of \$5 for failure to yield the right of way. Michael Benson of Wakefield paid a \$10 fine for fictitious license plates, a \$10 fine for for not haying a safety inspection and \$59 court costs. A typographical retror in Thursday's Issue resulted in the mixing up of two names of Wayne State College students on the Honor Roll for the first term. Farning recognition for their high grades during the term were Laurie Wolkers of Wayne and Sandra Workman of Doniphan. Both freshmen, Miss Wolters earned a 3.67 and Miss Workman a 3.82 on 4.0 scale. penalty. Assessor Henry Arp also reminded residents Friday that the deadline for being assessed is also Friday. REAP Outlined by Local Developers

Eleven representatives of various environmental and conservation programs met Wednesday afternoon in the Wayne Agriculs largerius direction for the wayne Agriculs largerius which the federal government and ronservation for the wayne Agriculs which the federal government and profities for the new Rural Environmental Assistance Program (REAP).

REAP replaces the Agricul for Conservation and pollusion and Wermer Mann, Soll and Wermer Mann,



'The Bicycle Statute Says . . .'

Mayor Kent Hall talked to 62 third graders in the West Elementary School Friday morn-ing during a class session about city soot ernment. Hall reads the city code concern-ing Bleycles to, from left with parent's name in parenthesis, Doug Marr (Arnold), Marv-

in Hansen (Lester), and Barbara Reed (Don). Students asked other questions about policemen, firement, pollution and "Can you pass a law all by yourself?" Each of the 62 pupils received a copy of the city directory.

Action Committee at Wayne State

ger, district director of the state ASCS.

High priority programs for Mayne County decided upon by the group include sod waterways, terraces, erosion control dams, diversion Terraces and animal waste control. Butts said each of these programs are funded up to 80 per cent by federal money. Jim Christo, chairman of the Environmental Fair his committee has slated in Wayne April 2, 3 and 4 and asked the development group if there might be any funds available to assist in the fair's expenses. Christo said his group will hold the fair in downtown Wayne to show the types of pollution occurring and how they might be solved.

Nuernberger volunteered (6

Nuemberger volunteered to work with Christo to see if there might be funds available.

REAP is administered by ASC state, county and community farmer-committees working under the general direction of ASCS. Funds for the program are allocated to state ASC committees on the basis of their respective conservation needs. The state committees then allot the funds to the county committees.

Labor Interviewer Here

An Interviewer from the Nor-folk Department of Labor office, L. M. Wicks, will be in Wayne twice during March to help any area residents which employ-ment problems they may be

Micks will be in the Wayne Chamber of Commerce on March 10 and 24, Wednesdays, at 9:30

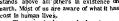
Government in Action

Many of you have been present during meetings of the county commissioners and have left being a little more appreciative of seeing a government of, by and for the people in action.

Both proponents and opponents of a new hospital district appeared before the commissioners last Tuesday. The county board heard members of the Wayne Bostial Foundation speak for the formation of the hospital district and were presented with 901 signatures on petitions called with 911 signatures on petitions called provided in the department of the hospital district mat with the board and expressed themselves as well as gaining information from the county attorney regarding state statutes that control the procedures of forming such districts.

garding state statutes that controlled codures of forming such districts.

Both groups of residents were exercising their rights. Though it has its imperfections, our form of government



atmost above all others in existence on earth. Most of us are aware of what it has cost in human lives.

The commissioners, being human, have ideas of their own about the hospital district but must act and vote as a representative of their district. They have the responsibility of carrying out the will of the people they serve, rather than projecting personal opinions.

Met who serve the people on any level of government are bound by the laws created by and for the people.

County government can be exciting and we're hoping the commissioners are able to square their shoulders and, discarding personal opinions, speak for and hear their people whether it be pro or on on any matter.

May we always rule ourselves in awe of freedom. - MMW.





Projected Road Plans

There are few things these days about which one may feel optimistic but that is our feeling-toward-the-one-year and six-year road programs for the county. Those plans were outlined during a public hearing at the courthouse Evides afterning at the courthouse Evides afterning at the courthouse

ing a public hearing at the courthouse Friday aftermoon.

Backing the realistic and much needed road programs are the county commissioners and Bob Nissen, county highway superintendent. These fellows have worked with their engineering consultants and projected a definite plan to provide Wâyne County residents with better roads.

A spokesman for the county's engineering' firm said a good part of the program is simply getting a better job done on routine road maintenance. This

is something that Is going to be much

is something that is going to be much appreciated.

—The projected-road programs show the economic wisdom of not trying to do toor much too 3500 in Which would put a sizeable tax burden on you know who. It appears the road programs were prepared while keeping the taxpayer's paying ability in mind.

Each of the commissioners are serving their first year in office and have shown themselves to be individualists when it comes to representing and promoting their separate districts. We like that.

We hope they continue to come up with progressive ideas that will, when implemented, help put Wayne County in the forefront. — MMW.

Quotable Notables

In every age the vilest specimens of human nature are to be found among demagogues. — Macaulay In "History of England."

Democracy means not "I am as good as you are," but "You are as good as I am." - Theodore Parker.



somebody. Have you ever stopped to consider just what being on the outs

another you have been on the outs with somebody. Have you ever stopped to consider just what being on the outs means?

Our English language is extremely versatile. Think about the word 'out' and its many uses. If playing ball, you may strike out. Come to think of it, if you're a long way from your family you may also strike out for hone. We pick out, sort out, knock out, speak out, sing out, fade out, die out, shad out, break out, dry out, get the out, language may conjuse a foreigner. Stars come out but disease breaks out.

patience or going out of one's mind. When you say you're on the outs you probably are.

When you say you're on the outs you probably are.

You may be out of circulation just when you thought you had plenty. Perhaps things will change before your week runs out. Maybe you can go on a outing and watch nine innings.

The latest edition of a newspaper can be out without ever having been up to bat. A teenager may be out on a lark without knowing anything about the birds.

Then again maybe you came home from work today and Found the house filled with your kids and the neighbor's.

kids. You could only think of one word. Out!

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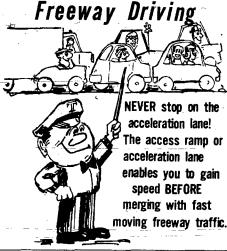
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Tips from a Pro

THE AMERICAN TRUCKING INDUSTRY'S DRIVER OF THE YEAR



year's Expo 70 world fair containing 2,098 items was recently buried in 5,000 years. Most of us will miss out on that due to such a busy schedule.

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While on our outings we wouldn't want to neglect the rent outs. Maybe some of you Wayne State College students might be especially interested in what the Wayne State University placement service in Detroit, Mith. is doing. They have recently added a rent-a-pallbearer to its list of odd-jobs for students. That's right, students can be rented out as pallbearers. You'd be surprised how many people in a big city don't have enough strong friends to carry them out," explained an assistant to Herbert Harbison, director of placement. He said funeral homes can call for a complete set of pallbearers or any number of stand-ins for \$10 to \$15 each.

any number of stand-ins for \$10 to \$15 each.

O-O-O

We're betting that by the time many of today's youths get to be parents, their teenagers are going to have to shout out loud in order to get their parents to hear them. Why? Because they are damaging their eardrums with decibel pollution. J.W. lives about one and a half miles from Rice Auditorium and could easily hear prottons of the Rick Nelson show about a week ago. We're not complaining but observing that when you can hear music that far away it makes one doubt the reality of a communications gap. There are times when a gap might be all right. Guess everybody has a right to get out and do their thing.

body has a right to get out and do their thing.

Styles are something else that are in or out. The popularity of whiskers, after being out for about 80 years, is now back in. In the past, beards used to be considered emblems of manilmess, ecurage and wisdom, though at one time in Europe they were considered evil and forbidden by the Pope because of their association with the popular impression of the appearance of Satan.

Beards and lots of hair are the in thing among men on the campus. They get a lot of criticism of course, as does anyone that doesn't conform—to traditional styles or ways of thinking. Abraham Lincoln was the first President to wear a beard. Andrew Johnson who followed him was clean-shaven but after him came a succession of bearded Presidents.

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Crant had a short, stubby beard.

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Crant had a short, stubby beard,
Hayes' was a bit longer and Garfield's
still more abundant. President Arthur
had side whiskers something like
Dundrearies, a type of beard worn by
bankers and other solid citizens during

bunderaries, a type to ceare worn by bankers and other solid citizens during the Eighties.

Critics of campus men with long hair fail to criticize George Washington or Santa Claus, either of which would look a bit odd with crew cuts.

It is likely if the Man of Nazareth would walk into some of our modern churches on a bright spring morning, many of the refined cultured class would be ready to throw him out because of His being a Jew with shoulder length hair. Many double standards exist in our society. There are some very nice people who have popular pshirtings of the christ hanging on the walls of their home, but should He actually appear at the front door appearing as the artists have painted Him, the Teacher would probably be turned away.

Many would use that word you know.

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C"-O-O

It is increasingly difficult to know
when people really mean, what they say.
For instance we sent a picture to a Longty hearts Club which had advertised for
loners. A letter came back with a nice
little notation: "We're not that lonely"
little notation: "We're not that lonely"
it isn't easy to be popular with the
gals when you always say the wrong thing.
Like the day we mentioned to a oncerich glanour gal, "There was something
about you I liked, but you spent it."

We sure liked our editor's pictures of elderly persons published in the last issue of The Wayne Herald. A wrinkled brow and hair of gray blend into the evening sunset framed by a window new tothe yees. Lone liness may come to any age but especially the aged.
Older people are charming. We often recall a grandfather now deceased. There were no tall walls around the house where he lived and no Iron bars or guards to make him stay. He was guilty of no crime, yet he was a prisoner of lone liness from which there was apparently no pardon.

Older pardon of the was properly no pardon of the was a prisoner of lone liness from which there was apparently no pardon.

It is fate was not decided by a jury but by time and thoughtless friends.

In his late years, he and I-used to sit in the porch swing on the front porch and visit of yesterdays. How easy to forget that once his cheeks were red. His brain was filled with tenage thoughts not so different from those of yoght today; tagles and gals, school, dates, and the carefree galety of being 17 years old.

Rich were the years of living withthe sweetheart he married and the children who brightened the hearth fires in the old home place. His wife, rich in years, died and ionellness moved in.

D.—O.

In late years his furrowed face seldom smiled. When it did, it was occasionally the smile of the clown deep inside of him performing laughter in order to keep back the tears.

Dough food? Yes, enough for the body to little for the soul. Abundant clothing? Yes, enough to refine his appearance but not enough to helde the occasional inward burt caused by children too busy to visit him.

him.

In yesteryears granddad used to look through a window to watch his kids playing. In later years he watched to see if they would, after all, visit him.

Loneliness is a beast to tangle with. If it should be bothering you today we hope you will give it the word.

Out!

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Now that the city council has taken away from me to even burn my own private and personal papers and I don't smoke, it leaves me with a lot of unused matches. I'm wondering if they would refund the money I spent son matches which I lost on that no-burning ordinance.

Herb Bergt

Dear Editor: Wayne
There are great human needs in
America. There is poverty and lack of
opportunity for some because of lack of
training. There is need for research on
heart disease, cancer and many other
diseases.

Our young people need leadership and opportunities in worthwhile activities.

We have environmental improvement

we have environmental improvement needs, will ethe space effort has been affine achievement of science, HUMAN needs are now more urgent and important than SCIENCE needs. I very much favor drastically cutting space activity, federal spending and war expend furies where possible, putting emphasis on human and economic concerns.

Dear Editor



Drive to acrive . ALIVE!

at the annual

Weekly Gleanings ---

News of Note around Northeast Nebraska

From the "Thought of the Week" column in the Oakland Independent and Republican: The gal who thinks no man is good enough for her may be right—and, then again, she also may be left.

and, then again, she also may be left.

Gene Anderson, 24, of Norfolk has been charged with breaking and entering after he was caught using an axe in an attempt to break open a safe in the Wynot Farm Store early Tuesday morning.

After a chase in which he was shot with a 20-gauge shotgun, Anderson surrendered to the owner of the store and his son-in-law.

Bond of \$5,000 has been set.

Three students from Brazil will enroll at Plainview litin School this week. The students will be shool in this week. The students girl, are part of the Youth Foreign, Understanding Program, a national foreign exchange program.

A total membership of \$2\$ has been

A total membership of 42 has been reached by the Randolph Community Club for 1971. The total is about half the expected goal. A total of \$1,680 in dues has been collected.

From the "No Tall Tales" column in The Nellgh News and Leader: Americans are getting stronger. Twenty years ago it took two people to carry ten dolars! worth of groceries, Today'a five-year-old can do it.

Wisner businessman Floyd Charles
"Chuck" Farwell, 34, was killed recently
in a hunting accident near the Elkhorn
River south of Wisner.
Farwell had taken the afternoon off

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from a radiator repair shop he operated in Wisner to go squirrel hunting. His wife became worried when he falled to return home Friday evening. She called friends and they began searching for him. He apparently had tried to cross a fence in a wooded area when his small-callber rifle discharged and the bullet struck him.

struck him.

Six police cars were at one time involved in the pursuit of a Niobrara woman in Dajota County recently.

The chase was something like one out of the Reystone Kops.

Anna Belle St. Cloud, 22, charged with reckless driving and driving while intoxicated, evaded officers for 14 miles before being arrested. During the chase she plowed through a road block north of Winnebago. The car she was driving was finally halted when Dakota County Deputy Sheriff Dan Whitted shot out the tires on the right side.

Not only that, the woman took a swing at State Trooper Joe Yosten after she got out of the car.

The woman is being held in the Dakota County jail.

Two Meadow Grove youths were fined \$170 each in Pierce County court last week on charges of knocking over mall boxes with an automobile.

From the "Nearly News" column of the West Point Republican:

"A little girl asked her mother if all fairy tales begin with Once upon a time."

The mother replied that today most of them begin with 'If I am elected.'



MARRIAGE LICENSE

Feb. 19, James V. Clausen, 27, Bloomfield, and Gloree A. Nis-sen, 26, Wayne.

REAL ESTATE:

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Feb. 17, Norris G. Hansen, executor, to Donald H. and Dottle J. Wacker, Lots 21, 22, 23, 24, and the north 45 feet of Lots 19 and 20, Bik. 2, original Winside. \$5.50 in documentary stamps. Feb. 18, Marvin J. and Ella M. Masten to Kenneth and Shirbley Fleer, Lot 5, Bik. 4, original Winside. \$3.35 in documentary stamps.
Feb. 18, Everett and Louise Newman, etal, to Dr. Roger A. and Isoide Cutshall, the SE's of Sec. 27, Township 26, Range 1, and the N's of the Nw's of Sec. 36, Township 26, Range 1, \$60.50 in documentary stamps.

DISTRICT COURT:
Feb. 10, Judgment docket:
Kent Feed Inc., an Iowa corporation, pialniff, vs. Daryl Granfield, doing business as Granfield flevator. Judgment of
\$1,004.09 made in favor of plaintiff, plus Interests and costs.
Feb. 10, Judgment docket: Joann Proett, plaintiff, vs. Maurice
Proett, defendant. Granted absolute divorce. Judgment of allmony in favor of plaintiff.



The Mittle Pulpit

"For I know that my redeemer liveth, and that he shall stand at the latter day upon the earth: and though after my skin worms destroy this body, yet in my flesh shall I see God." Job 19:25-26 KJV.

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Home In Sioux City After Wedding Trip

After Wedding Irip

Making their home at 121 Gilman Terrace, Sioux City, Iowa, are Mr. and Mrs. Aleck Yarosevich, who were married Feb. 13 in 4 p.m. rikes at Sloux City Central Baptist Church. Mrs. Yarosevich, new Marlene Forsberg, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aleck Yarosevich, Sloux City.

Dr. Martin Stuck officiated at the doubler line ceremony and Dan Doran sang "Whither Thou Goed" and "Savior Like a Shephard Lead Us," accompanied by Mrs. Bill Winterlin.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, appeared in a mid-lictorian gown of dutchess such and Chantilly lace, fashioned with high neck line, leg-cd-mutton sleeves, bib front and A-line shirt. Her chapel length double mantillar cascaded from a sating ribbon headplece.

Attending the bride were Elaine Forsberg and Mrs. Vermon Kamrath, Laurej, and Kim Yarosevich, Sloux City, lowa, who were dentically gowned in red welvel. They wore flower headpleces and carried white maffs.

Monica Hanson, Concord, was Monergirl and Timothy Brownies, Sloux City, oshers were Lantender college at Vermillion, S. D., and Wayne, is more were Lantended college at Vermillion, S. D., and Wayne, is more were Lantended college at Vermillion, S. D., and Wayne, is more were Lantended college at Vermillion, S. D., and Wayne, is more were Lantended college at Vermillion, S. D., and Wayne, is more were Lantended college at Vermillion, S. D., and Wayne, is more were Lantended college at Vermillion, S. D., and Wayne, is more were Lantended college at Vermillion, S. D., and Wayne, is more were Lantended college at Vermillion, S. D., and Wayne, is more stored by the second provided in the Vermillion, S. D., and Wayne, is more stored by the week of the provided p

TOPS Meet Wednesday

Wayne Blue Swinging TOPS
Club met Wednesday evening at
the West Elementary School with
seven members present. The
weekly queen lost 8 pounds and the
total club loss was 15½ pounds.
Plans were made for election
of officer's to be held at the March
17 meeting and a paper doll contest was begun which will end
March 17.
Persons interested to more

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Planning to Wed in June

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E: Gross, Swanwyck, Newcastle, Delaware, announce the
engagement and approaching marriage of
their daughter. Llada Sue, to Ronald J.
Hochstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J.
Hochstein, Wayne.
Miss Gross, a graduate of De La Warr
High School, attended the University of
Delaware and is employed as a stewarders
for thited Alrilnes, Chicago.
Her flance, who attended Wayne State
College and served with the 'U. S. Army
in Viet Nam and Germany, is employed
as a ticket agent for Ozark Air Hines, Champaign, Ill.
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The couple are making plans for a June wedding.



Social and Club News

Methodist Church Will Host World Day of Prayer Service

Lund, Redeemer Lutheran Church; Mrs. Stanley Wills, First Baptist Church, and Mrs. Armand Hiscox, United Presbyterlan Church. New two-year members to replace out-going board members are to be appointed by their respective congregations.

Wayne Church Women United Sponsor three meetings anmally, a May breakfast, a November World Community Day service, and the World Day of Prayer next month.

Meet Wednesday at Miller's Tea Room

Miller's let Room

Pleasant V.a]] e y Club met
Wednesday afternoon at Miller's:
Tea room with Mrs. Ed Frevert
and Mrs. Paul Baier hostesses.
Roll call was answered with most
emembered snowstorms.
Mrs. Albert Bichel and Mrs.
Non Pedersen had charge of entertainment. Prizes at concentration went to Mrs. Walter
Baier, Mrs. Neyron Woodward,
Mrs. Ed Frevert and Mrs. Albert Damme. Mrs. Ivan Frese
won the door prize.



JORGENSEN - Mr. and Mrs Bruce Jorgensen, Colorade Springs, Colo., a daughter, in-ger Elizabeth, 6 lbs., 13½ oz., Feb. 19. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arland Aurich, Win-side, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Heeren, Hastings.

Wayne Church Women United board members met Tuesday morning with Mrs. Morris Anglerson to make plans for the armual World Day of Prayer Service, scheduled for March S at the First United Methodist Church. Theme this, year will be "New Life Awalts."

The meeting, held annually for the purpose of drawing (opether all men, women and children in the community for a combined prayer service, is hosted each year by a different congressation, which is also responsible

Confirmation Class to Sponsor Prayer Vigil

Redeemer Lutheran Church is to begin.

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Pastor of Redeemer Lutheran Church is the Rev. S. K. de Jents, are sponsoring an all-day to Launch is the Rev. S. K. de Treese.

The prayer vigil Ash Wednesday to Launch the 1971 Lenten season.

The prayer vigil Tenten season.

The prayer vigil Tenten season is the program which had been held in past years, was discarded last year for apparent lack of interest. The class, taught by Mrs. Phil James, decided the program needed to be reinstated. The students set up a chart, organized work committees, and set about contacting Bible classes, families and individuals, to see that there would be someone in the church for each of the consecutive 15-minute silent meditation periods set up throughout the day.

The vigil, to begin at 6 a.m., will continue until 8 p.m., when the first of weekly Lenten services. At Redgemer Lutheran when the first of weekly Lenten services.

The prayer of the prayer of the prayer will be held at the Woman's Club rooms at 6:30 p.d., Sunday, March 21. Mr. and Mrs. Harry (Jack)
Mrs. and Mrs. Harry (Jack)
Mrs. announce the
engage me net and approaching
marriage of their granddaughter,
Sue Krauss, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. W. D. Swinney, Carmichael,
Cailfr., to Jon Roberts,
Lincoln.
Miss Krauss, a junior at Wayne
Mrs. C. M. Roberts,
Lincoln.
Miss Krauss, a junior at Wayne
Miss Krauss, a junior at Wayne
Mrs. College, is affiliated with
thi Omega Sorority, Her fiance
will be graduated in April from
Wayne State College.
The couple are making plans
for a May I wedding In Las
Vegas, Nev.

Thirty-four at UPWA Wednesday Evening

Thirty-four members attended the LMHed Presbyterian Women's Association meeting Wednesday aftermoon... at the church. Mrs. Robert Benthack had devotions, "What To Cive Up in Lent." The program, by Mrs. Paul Harrington, was "Time To Give of Our Talents."

Our Talents."
Hostesses were Mrs, Ralph
Beckenhauer, Mrs. Don Beckenhauer, Mrs. Gail Bathke and Mrs.
Henrietta Frost, Mrs. Jack Beeson, Mrs. Mable Savidge, Mrs.
LeRoy Middleton and Goldie Leo-

Learn Home Extension Club meeting, Roll call was answered by 15 members naming drugs used in their homes. Mrs. Don Kobik was co-hostess.

Mrs. Gene Fletcher and Mrs. JoAnne Proett gave the lesson, "Health Behavior and Drugs."

The group will meet with Mrs. Proett at 8 p.m. Tuesday to make hand puppets for Wayne Hospital. Next meeting will be at 8 p.m. March 16 at King's Carpets. Bible studies will begin this Wednesday morning at 9:30 a.m. at the church. Next regular meeting will be at 2 p.m. March 3 at the church.

Speak Wednesday On Winnebagos

Sixty were present at the Wayne Senior Citizens' Center Wednesday for the potluck dinner followed by a program, "History of the Winnebago Indians," by Reuben Sanke. Assisting him were Mr. and Mrs. Daryl La Pointe and their thirteen-month-old daughter, who presented Indian dances in native costume. Mrs. Snake pointed out that the Indian wars were fought over hunting rights rather Thair over indian early comership of land was not comprehended by Indians in 1865. Other guests were Roberta Hall, Wathalli; Mrs. E. E. Wagegoner, Tonk awa, Okla., Mrs. Katle Leuenhagen, Nibbrara, and Professor James Evans from

Mrs. Liska Hostess

Mrs. Jay Liska was hostess Tuesday evening to the Live and Learn Home Extension Club meeting. Roll call was answered

Wayne State College.
The floral centerpiece, courtesy of Wayne Greenhouse, was arranged by Mrs. Anna Mohfeld.
The door prize, an African violet, donated by Ken Parke, was won by Mrs. Dary! La Pointe.

members and a guest, Mrs. Mai-tin Bruns, were present. Plans were made for a family supper to be held at 7 p.m. Feb. 26 at Bill's Cafe. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Hen-ry Reeg and Mrs. Malvin Bruns. Emelle Reeg will host the 2 p.m. meeting March 11. Meet Tuesday Evening

Mark Anniversary

Dinner guests last Sunday in the Emil Swanson home, Winside, in honor of their 48th wedding antiversary were the Larry Swanson family, Blatr; the Bob Swanson family, Bladr; the Bob Swanson family, Magadow Grove; Gene Swansons, Jenny and Jerry Houdek, Lewis Millers, Mrs. George Mellick and Mrs. Dennis Delp, all of Norfolk, and the Kenneth Fleers and Janelle.

Mrs. Gamble Hostess Mrs. Albert Gamble was host-ess Feb. 11 to the Sunny Home-makers Club meeting: Eleven members and a guest, Mrs. Mal-

Pla Mor Bridge Club met Tues-day evening with Mrs. Chris Tlet-gen. Guests were Mrs. Harold Sipp and Mrs. Ed Weber. Card prizes were won by Mrs. Erma Utecht and Mrs. Harold Field. March 2 meeting will be with Mrs. Erma Utecht.

Shower Honors Donna Graham

A miscellaneous bridal shower honoring Donan Graham was held last Saturday evening at the Belden Presbyterian Church. On the serving committee were Mrs. Darrell Craf. Mrs.-Larry, Alderson, Mrs. Ron Stapleman, Mrs. Gary Stapleman, Dianne Sapleman, Mrs. Cysmith, Mrs. Don Helms, Mrs. Fred Pflanz, Mrs. Gordon Casal, Mrs. John Wobbenhorst, Mrs. Robert Wobbenhorst, Mrs. Chris Craf and Mrs. Kermit Graf.
Miss Grafahm was married Saturday to Roger Young at the Randolph Lutheran Church.

Granddaughter / Engaged to Marry

Making plans for an August wedding are Candy Bruns, Parker, S. D., granddaughter of Mrs. George Bruns and Mrs. Henry Wacker, both of Wayne, and Don Begeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Begeman it, also of Parker.

The engagement has been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Bruns, Parker.

Miss Bruns is a student in the department of dental hygiene at the University of South Dakota, lier flance, also a student at the University of South Dakota, is majoring in accounting.



OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1971 Coterie, Mrs. Helen Orr Coterie, Mrs. Helen Orr
FNC, Lavern Harder, 8 p.m.
Grace Lathera Duo Club, 8 p.m.
Minerva Club, Mrs. Joe Corbit
Monday Pitch Club, Mrs. Jiarry Beckner, 2 p.m.
Newcomers, Woman's Club rooms, 8 p.m.
WSC Players, Ramsey Theatre, 8 p.m.
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1971
JE, Mrs. Julia Haas
Live and Learn Home Extension Club, JoAnn Proett
home to make puppets, 8 p.m.
S. Mary's Guild covered dish supper, school hall, 6:30
p.m.

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1971
Wayne Federated Woman's Club
MONDAY, MARCH 1, 1971
Acme Club, Mrs. Clarence Preston, 2.p.m.
Confusable Collectors Questers Club, Mrs. Gene Bigelow,

Legion covered dish birthday supper Wayne-Carroll Music Boosters, band room, 2:30 p.m.

Meet Monday Evening

World War I Barracks and Auxiliary met Monday evening at the Vets' building with nine members. Following the busi-ness meeting the seven Bar-racks members joined the Auxili-ary for Junch and cards. Host-esses' were Mrs. Lurene Beck-man and Mrs. Walter Chim. Next meeting will-be March 15.

Meet at Social Room

St. Paul's LCW Mary Circle met Tuesday afternoon at the church social room. Mrs. Anna Grier gave the lesson, "Parable of the Weeds." Hostess was Mrs. Mathilde Harms. Five members



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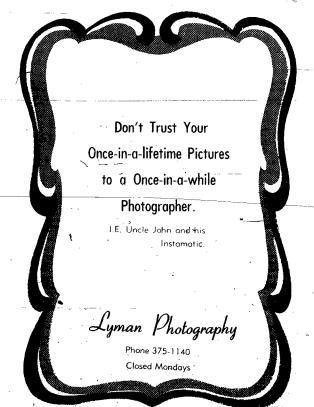
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To Marry Keith Soden

The engagement and approaching marriage of Vicky Lynn Libra to Kelth G. Soden, Lincoln, has been announced by the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Sylvia Libra, Osmond. Miss Libra will be graduated from Osmond Community School in May. Her flance, the son,of Mr. and Mrs. Dareld Soden, Wayne, Its a graduate of Wayne High School and Nebraska Vocational Technical School, Milford, He is employed at the First National Bank in Lincoln.

The couple are making plans for a June 26 wedding.

Postpone Auxiliary Card Party Friday

Due to weather and high-water conditions causing problems for area residents, Wayne Ilospital Auxiliary postponed their annual fund-raising card party, to have been held at the city auditorium Friday evening. No new date for the party has been set.

At their potluck luncheon Friday afternoon new Auxiliary officers were installed. New presi-

Stan Peterson; back row: Lynn Lessmann, Harlan Frese, Larry Test. Not pictured: Dick Longe, Howard Fleer.



Team I Wins City Basketball Play-Off

Lynn Lessmann's 27 points guided Team I to a 60-54 win over Team V in the champion-ship game of the play-off tournament held in the city basketball league last Wednesday night. Team I ended regular season of play on top of the league play, was unable to knock off the Deaders.

Racing Fans Wanted

Soap box racing enthusiasts in Wayne are reminded to be in front of Carhart Lumber in Wayne Treesday evening at 6:45 if they want a free ride to Norfolk to sign up for the derby slated for there early this summer. Ther soap box derby is open to/youngsters between 11 and 15 years of see.

Winners of the race at Nor-folk advance to Akron, Ohio for the national championship race. The Wayne County Jaycees are

The Wayne County Jaycees are trying toget local interest start-ed in the race again this year. They will provide transportation to Norfolk Tuesday. Any youths with questions about the affair should contact Bill Tay-lor.

tory as the winners exploded for 21 points while limiting their opponents to seven in the final period.
Leading scorers for the losers were John Dorcey and Tom Dendinger with 21 each.
In the consolation game, John Matson scored 16 and Dennis Spangler 10 as Team VI posted a 56-50 will no wer Team II, Ken Dahl hit for 19, Darrell Doesch

er for 15 for the losing club. Other action Wednesday night saw Team IV mark up a 57-52 win over Team III.

Jim Florine, high scorer dur-Jim Florine, high scorer dur-ing regular season action, sank 29 points and Pill Corbit col-lected 15 in the victory. Bill Workman had 13, Don Koeber a dozen and John Rebensdorf 10. for the losers.

Cage Action Dampened

Followers of the basketball teams in the area had to stay at home Friday night when schools postponed and cancelled games because of flooded and ky roads.

Allen's game with Wynot was forfeited by Wynot. The following games were postponed until the next night: Laurel-Pierce, Winslde-Emerson and Wakefield-Pronc. The Wayne-West Central Catholic game will be played tonight (Monday) at the local city auditorium. Duesday Wayne plays Hartington Cedar Catholic at Rice Auditorium.

Warm conditions Wednesday and Thursday resulted in most of the snow in the area melting. Rain Thursday night resulted in flood conditions throughout northeast Nebraska.

'Area Pond Owners

Can Halt Killer

Each year, fish in hundreds of Nebraska farm and ranch ponds fail to survive the winter, a need-less loss to the owner and to sportsmen who fish there.

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But, something can be done about winter kill, according to the Came and Parks Commission, and how its the time-for owners to take precaditionary steps.

Most winter kills occur in Nebraska when sunlight is cut off from microscopic plants and animals organisms beneath the ice, either because of a long period or cloudiness or because of an accumulation of snow atop the ce. Without sunlight, the oxygen-yielding process of photosynthesis steips and the plants die. Then, they begin to decompose, using up valuable oxygen in the process and suffocating the fish. Owners can do little to prevent cloudy weather, but they can do something about snow on the surface of their ponds. By removing snow from at least one-quarter of the water's surface, they can let in endugh sunlight to keep photosynthesis going.
Other methods of trying to help fish aurylve winter are common, but are not nearly as effective as simply removing snow. Practices such as chopping holes in the lee involves a lot of effor relatively little benefit to fish.

And, farmérs and ranchers

the ice involves a lot of effort or relatively little benefit to fish.

And, farmers and ranchers may do harm if they attempt to feed their fish through the ice, Being cold-blooded, a fish's metabolism slows in winter and he requires very little food. Thus, most of the food the owner drops in fails to the bottom, where it starts to decompose and use up preclous oxygen in the process.

'Cats to Go for 7th NCC Mat Title

Kearney State and Unauron at Rice Gym.

The schedule pairs Wayne against Chadron at 1 p.m., Kearney and Chadron at 3 then Wayne and Kearney at 5 o'clock. All matches are open at no admissions.

matches are open at no admission charge.
Wayne has a 4-4-1 dual record going into the conference tussle.
Wildcat teams won NCC match amplonships six straight

Season Ender Nears for WS Cagers

Who Needs Wildilfe? You, Me, Everybody

Wildlife, who needs it? That's the question Americans are now asking themselves in the face of a serious threat to the environment. The answer they are coming up with is, "We all do," says the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission.

According to the National Wildlife Society, we need wildlife no only for its esthetic qualities, but as an indicator of the purity of air, land and water. That is with this question was chosen by the society as the theme for National States.

this question was chosen by the society as the theme for National Wildlife Week in 1971. This year, the annual observance has been set for March 21-27. Chairman for National Wildlife Week in Nebraska is Elizabeth Huff of Lincoln, section chief

the Week in Nebraska is Elizabeth Huf of Lincoln, section chief with the Commission's Hormation and Tourism Division.

"Wildlife is important to everyone, whether a hunter and fisherman, birdwatcher, or the most firmly entrenched big-city tenderfoot," according to Miss Huff. "It is vital that our wildlife resources be protected for the simple reason that to protect the environment for birds and animals is to protect if for mankind," she said.

"While Nebraska's environment is not in as much trouble as other states, all is not well in the state. She cited the disappearance of cover for both game and nongame animals and water pollution as major problems in Vebryska.

"Wildlife week packets giving information on what can be done are now available and awaiting distribution. Anyone wanting distribution. Anyone wanting distribution. Anyone wanting distribution, Anyone wanting distribution, Anyone wanting distribution, Anyone wanting distribution, Martinal Wildlife Week in Nebraska should contact Pitzabeth Huff, Game and Parks Commission, State Capitol, Lincoln, Nebr. 68508.

Laurel to Host

Laurel to Host Class D Teams

Class D schools Emerson Sa-cred Heart and Wausa square off tonight (Monday) at 7 in the open-ing game of the district tourna-

ing game of the district tourna-ment stated-for Laurel High-School all this week. Also meeting tonight, at 8:30, are Niobrara and Decatur. Going up against each other Tuesday-night are Newcastle vs. Rosalie

night are Newcastle vs. Rosalie and Beemer vs. Bancroft. Semifinals are set for 7 and 8:30 Thursday night, champion-ship game for 8 Friday. All for adults, 50 cents for students.

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Wayne State cagers will end their season Wednesday night with Peru State the fee in Rice Gymasium. The Wildeat, goal: a fee for second in the Nebraska College Conference. This is a notch lower than the goal the Cats took to Chadron, but a 79-67 loss there dropped Wayne out of a championship te and gave the undisputed title—to the 5-4 Pagles.——Wayne, now 2-3 in conference and 10-13 over-all, can match wayne the work of the

2 Frosh Cage Teams Competing at Randolph

Competing at Randolph
Freshman basketbill-teams
from Wavne and laurel will be
taking part in the first annual R
Obb invitational tourney at Randolph starting today (Monday).
Laurel meets up with Pierce
in the second game tonight, set
for 6:45. Wayne takes on the home
team at 8 in the finale for tonight. Also set for today is the
Columbus Lakeview-Pierce game
at 5:30.

tourmus Lakeview-Piercegame at 5:30. Semi-finals will be played Tuesday. Final action is slated for Thursday with consolation game at 7 and championshipgame at 8:30.

at 8:39, Admission for the tourney— \$1 for adults, 50 cents for stu-dents in grades 7-12, 25 cents for students kindergarten through the sixth grade.

years, 1964 through 1969, before the conference went out of business during the 1969-70 year. The lacague was revived last fall—lack tobble came close to beating among the four state colleges. The latest Wayne outling was a 34-6 loss to No. 1 ranked UN. Omaha Wednesday at Omaha. Winning, for Wayne were 126-pounder Kent Irwin, who decisioned Gene Ioberg in a tense 5-4 battle, and 187-pounder Ken Monroe. 8-0 victor over Rich Emstel. A state of the service of the servic

GEC Jets. This clash, quips JV Coach John Heisin, will settle the championship of Wayne, and an "appropriate trophy" will go to the winner. The two teams have played twice, each winning once.

ed 6-4-for the Ormahan.

Wayne's 142-pounder Max
Branum took his first defeat of
the year in 15 matches when
Landy Waller blanked him, 7-0.
Results:
118-Paul Martinez, Omaha,
pinned Steve Vastine in 4:17.
126-Kent Irwin, Wayne, decistoned Gene Koberg, 5-4.
134-Mike Estes, Omaha, pinned Dave Cunningham in 42.
142-Landy Waller, Omaha, decistoned Max Branum, 7-0.
150-Quentin Horning, Omaha,
pinned Dan Alexander in 4:32.
158-Nate Phillips, Omaha, decistoned Max Branum, 7-0.
177-Mel Washington, Omaha,
pinned Dan (Ialli in 4:27.
190-Bernie Hospodka, Omaha,
pinned Lea Ialli in 4:27.

Jr. Hi Cagers Crack Laurel

Wayne's junfor high basketball team, coached by Hank Overin, upped its season record to a perfect 11-0 with a convincing 49-23 victory over Laurel at the city auditorium Thursday.

Earle Overin and Rich Work-man Hed with 15 points each for scoring honors in that contest. Marty Hansen threw in Inne, Bob Keating seven, Jack Froehlich two and Mike Manes one for Wayne's other scoring.

Leading the scoring parade for the visitors were Lillard with nine and Erwin with five.

The local club, which goes up against West Point Central Catho-tic today (Monday) in a road game, led at intermission against Laurel by 17 points, 29-12. Saturday the locals end their season at itartington Cedar Catholic.



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Feb. 25 6:30

Feb. 25 8:00

Winnebago (14-2) Feb. 22, 6:30 Wakefield (1-14)

Winside (6-8) - Feb. 22, 8:00 Pender (9-10)

Emerson (10-6) Feb. 23, 6:30 Walthill (4-13)

Lyons (3-12) reb. 23, Homer (11-6)

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Soden, Behmer, Reuter Make All-Star Teams

Winside's smooth Gary Soden was named honorary captain of the West Lewis and Clark Con-ference all-star team during voting by coaches Thursdaynight. Named to a position or that chib was Soden's teammate, Jon Beli-ment

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in the rebounding department, this 6-1 cager has been averaging

this 6-1 cager has been averaging about seven a game.
Teammate Jon Behmer averaged 12 points a centest over the same 15 games, scoring a total of 177 points. He averaged about 14 rebounds a game to lead his team in that area.
Both Wildeats were named to the all-star conference football team in voting last fall - Soden as quarterback and Behmer as end.

as quarter as an end.

Allen's 5-8 Reuter, leading scoring all season for the Fagles, averaged 24.2 points a contest over the first 16 games. He scored a total of 388, with highs of 37 against Wahefleld, 36 against Wanestle and 35 against Walthill. There were nine games



Reuter was named also to the all-star football team. He was al-so a recent "Athlete." His coach this year was Buster Yannon.

Archery Deer Hunters Average 19% Success

Nearly 19 per cent of Nebras-ka's bow-and-arrow deer hunters bagged a mule deer or a white-tail during the 1970 season, ac-

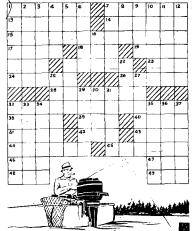
tail during the 197's season, according to records of the Came-and Parks Commission.

During the season, 4,804 permits were Issued and 902 deer were barvested for a success ratio of 18.3 per cent. In 1969, archers scored an 18.2 per cent success rate of 18.3 per cent. Success rate of 19.5-day hunt ran from Sept. 19 through Dec. 31, with a nine-day pause during November for the Ifrearm-deer hunt.

According to statistics, Octo-

for the firearm-deer hunt.
According to statistics, October was the most productive
month, with 302 deer bagged, fol-lowed by December with 219,
Hunting was also good in Septem-ber, however, with 192 deer taken

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during the 12 days of that month open to archers.

open to archers, Archers 'scored in 88 of the state's 93 counties, Among the most productive were Lincoln with 40 deer bagged, Sarpy with 37 and Custer with 31. Whitetalls

37 and Custer with 31. Whitetalls made up 72 per cent of the harvest.

Since the first archery-deer season in 1955, Nebraska bowmen have averaged 20 per cent

Laurel, West Point Whip Local Frosh

Laurel's Tom Anderson threw in 18 points while helping his squad hand the Wayne yearlings a 47-32 defeat at the city audi-torlum Thursday.

torium Thursday.
Wayne, whipped in field goal shooting by 27 to 33 per cent, managed to get only one player in two digits, Kerry Jech with 11 points. Jeff Lamp led the locals under the boards by combine of the conditions of the condition of the the boards by grabbing off

It points, Jeff Lamp leather locals under the boards by grabbing of eight rebounds.

Earlier in the week, last Tuesday, Wayne dropped a 77-72 loss to West Point Central Catholic after being tied early in the first period and trailing by only two, 30-28, just before intermission.

Leading scorers for the locals were Gordon Cook with a fine 18, Scott Ehlers with a dozen, Kerry Jech with 11, Bill Schwartz with 10 and Todd Bigelow with nine. Wayne hit 35 per cent from the fleld, considerably behind the 46 per cent effort turned in by West Point.

The Wayne frosh compete in the tournament at Randolph starting tonight.

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ly two years ago when Logan Creek flooded in a similar man-

ner.
Water was reported in several basements of homes along Logan

basements of homes along Logan Creek in Wayne. At least one bridge was lost on coontry-roads in Wayne County, the one near the landfill north-east of Wayne. Others may have been lost and considerable dam-age was done to others in the area.

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, February 22, 1971

Registration Deadline For Boaters Is Near

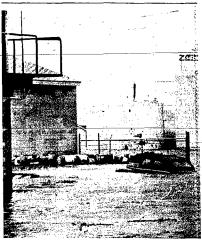
For Boaters is Near

Nebraska boaters have until
the end of February to renew
registrations on their craft for
1971, according to the Game and
Parks Commission.
Registrations expired on Dec.
31, but boaters are allowed a two-month grace period to obtain
the 1971 certificate and decal.
Boats may be used on Nebraska
waters with the 1970 registration
until March-1.

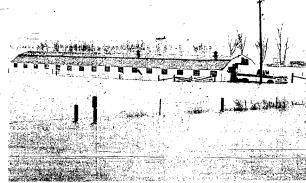
Application forms for the 1971
registration are available from
some 1,200 hunting and fishing
permit vendors across the state,
county clerks, conservation officers and Game Commission district offices. After the form is
filled out, it should be enclosed
with a check or money order to
cover the fee for the class of
boat registered.
Classifications and fees for

1971: Class 1 — less than 16feet long and powered by motor totaling 5 horsepower or less, \$2; Class 2 — less than 16 feet and more than 5 horsepower, \$5; Class 3 — 16 feet or more and less than 26 feet in length, \$3; Class 4 — 26 feet or more and less than 40 feet in length, \$15; Class 5 — 26 feet or more and less than 40 feet in length, \$15; Class 5 — 40 feet long or more, \$25, and Class 6 — for dealers and manufacturers of moroboats





DEPTH of the water next to the Waldbaum plant at Wakefield Friday afternoon is eas-



RESCUE operations were necessary to save several hundred chickens at the Shrader &

Come in, soon, .

Allen Hatchery barn just south of Wayne Thursday afternoon......



Wayne Federal Savings and Loan

Plan Skating Party for February 22

Mrs. Hans Asmus Phone 565-4412

Twelve members of the Zion Latheran Walher League met. Monday evening at the church They made plans for a roller skating party on Feb. 22 at the (Trandolph Ballroom from 7 to 10 pm. Everyone in grades 9 through 12 is invited; Devotions, songs and ping poin concluded the evening. Refreshments were served by Cathy Anderson and Sandra and Carol Kruger.

-Entertain Wednesday-Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Jochens entertained the Dinner Pinochle Club Wednesday evening. Prizes were won by Marvin Schroeders, Lester Kleensangs and Clinton Robers. March 26 meeting will be in the Lloyd Paulson home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pingel and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fuel-

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pingel and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fuel beeth, Osmond, spent the weekend in the George Rafert home, Ilolyoke, Colo, and the goiden we'd ding anniversary reception with the goiden we'd ding anniversary reception Suday for Raferts.

Lynn Reber, who attends Chadron State College, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Reber.

Mrs. Lillian Howard, South Spiaux City, Mrs. Adolph Spatz.
Plainview, Mrs. Wendell Rohrberg, Mrs. Charles Rohrberg—and Mrs. Ella Buchanan, Osmond, Mrs. Richard Behmer and Camiala, Winside, the Bill Jacobs family, Ilowells, Vermon Behmers and Irone Fletcher were ho-host dinner guests in the Eventonian Research of the Research of t

lyn Krause home Monday honoring her and Mrs. Dorothy Riessen, Sloux City, for their birthdays. Drug Abuse

Series End

Two programs scheduled on the Nebraska Educational Television Network this week will conclude a series of eight televast dealing with drugs and their abuse titled "The Turned On Crisis." "Why Can't You Hear Through the Noise in Your Year" is slated for viewing at 6 p.m. tonight (Monday) and may be seen locally on KNNE-TV. The program will be repeated Friday at 10:30 p.m. Subject of tonight's show centers around rock music, modern lyrics and the communication values of the music. Starting with the expressed complaint that rock music is too loud and recent accusations that the music encourages young people to experiment—with drugs, the program moves toward politing up the positive values communicated through the rock music media. The final telecast at 6 p.m. Wednesday, "High Is Not Very Far Off the Cround," is a debate on marijuana as well as a discussion of hard versus soft drugs. The show will be repeated at 5 nm. Sinday Feb. 28.

The show will be repeated at 5 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 28.

Some three to four inches of clear lake ice is necessary to safely support an ice fisherman.

'Progress' Coming to Middle School

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Local students will get a peek at the future when General Motors "Perviews of Progress" "search-in-action science show ap-pears at Wayne Middle School on Friday at 2 p.m.

The show tries to inspire stu-

The show tries to inspire student interest in science and engineering careers. "Previews" demonstrations depict work being done today in America's research laboratories and point out the contributions of research

narrates the live show in non-technical language, Featured in the current show

are several energy conversion demonstrations which show some demonstrations which show some of the work being done on afternate power sources. They include gas turbine engines, fuel cells and solar cells. Fuel cells convert chemical energy into electrical power and solar cells change sunlight into usable energy.

Another demonstration uses a laser beam to translate the sounds we hear into visual patterns of life.

in all, students will see nine examples of research-in-action.

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Kratz, Omaha; Kent Twiss,
Wanne; Rod Varilek, Niobrara;
David Macknight, Norfolk.

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Extension Club

Meeting Monday

Mrs. Arthur Johnson Phone 584-2495

Artemis Extension Club met

Artemis Extension (lub met last Monda evening with Mrs. Clarence Hastede, hostess, Nine members answered roll call with slang words for drugs.

Mrs. Leroy Creamer and Mrs. Lerry Lubberstedt gave the lesson, "Health Behavior and Drugs." March hostess will be Mrs. Cliff Stalling.

-Meet Tuesday-Concordia Luther an Church Men met at the church Tuesday evening. Verdel Erwin and Virgil Pearson gave the program, TBrotherhood Begins at Home." Vern Carlson and Harlan Ander-

son served,

Wakefield Native Named to Head WSC Senate

Richard Kurtenbach of Wake-field won the presidency of Wayne State's Student Senate, it was announced Tuesday following an all-school election Monday. He defeated Charles Wendt of Ral-

defeated Charles went on most on Stan.

John Schneider of York, running mate with Kurtenbach, defeated Terry Carlson of Tekamah for the vice-previdence.

Kurtenbach, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Kurtenbach, is a jundor majoring in sociology, schneider, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Schneider, is a sophomore speech major.

Taking office with them for a year's term beginning soon are the following student senators elected by dormitories and off-campus students:

campus students:
Anderson Hall — Lana Danielson, Omaha, and Jeanette Jensen, Dakota City.

Berry Hall East — Lois Patenhorst, West Point; Carolyn Plue,



WAYNE MENU -- Monday: Wieners and bum, -Monday: Wieners and bun, buttered corn, orange juice, fruit,

cookie.
-Tuesday: Chili, crackers, celery strip, peaches, sweet

"Wednesday: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, cab-bage salad, cookle.

"Thursday: Beef pattle and bun, rice, peas, carrot strip, fruit, cáke.

"Friday: Pizza, green beans, lettuce, fruit, cake.

Milk is served with each meal.

WINSIDE MENU

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-Monday: Pigs in blanket,
baked beans, shoestring potatoes,
pear sauce, cookies, milk.

-Tuesday: Hāmbūrgers andbuns, tater-gems, buttered corn,
pumpkin pie, chocolate milk.

-Wednesday: Frisd potatoes, cabbage salad, cinnamon rolls and
butter, apple sauce, milk.

-Thursday: Fried chicken,
-mashed-potatoes and gravy, rolls
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-thursday: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, rolls, and butter, jello, milk. -friday: Beef stew, dark rolls, butter, peanch butter, peach sauce, chocolate cake, milk.

WAKEFIELD MENU

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-Monday: Sloppy loe, potato
chips, buttered corn, orange
julce, sweet rolls.

-Tuesday: Beef stew, lettuce
salad, rolls and butter, raisin
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-Wednesday: Creamed turke

whip topping.

-Friday: Vegetable soup and crackers, ham and peanut butter sand wiches, pineapple upside

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honor of Betty's birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Garrett, Central City, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Isom joined them later. Penny Burns spent the weekend with Betty. Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Burns were guests Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Neal Oison, Omaha, and Gene Oison, Blair, were weekend guests, in the Glen Rice home. Harvey and Alvin Rastedes called Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson were weekend guests in the Elarry Worth home, Lincoln. Guests in the Rev. and Mrs. Colon Erlandson home Wednesday evening honoring his birthday were the Rev. and Mrs. Robert Joinson, Wakofield, the Rev. and Mrs. William Stanton. Emerson, Mr. and Mrs. George Sanderson, Mrs. and Mrs. George Sanderson and Anderson's All Mrs. William Stanton, Emerson, Mr. and Mrs. George Sanderson and Anderson's and Mrs. Clara Swanson and Anderson's and Mrs. Clara Swanson. Guests in the Derald Rice home Feb. 13 honoring Kathy's birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson and Lori and Tracy McAulliffe.

Winside Principal Tours USAF Academy

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Ron Kramer, principal in the
Winside Public Schools, joined
16 other school administrators
and guidance counselors from
northeast Nebraska Feb. 11 fora
tour of the U.S. Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colo.
The group made the four from
Offinit Al B., Omaha, aboard a
military transport. While at the
academy they were briefed on its
operations including the chapel;
by s1c al education department
and living quarters.
Kramer said he visited with
several Nebraska cadets including Erfe Nedergaand, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Nedergaard of Wayne.

Purpose of the tour, Kramer
said, was to acquaint school personnel with the opportunities
available for young men at the
academy.

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Fishermen may not possess more than 100 bait minnows un-der the authority of a fishing

Wakefield to Add Generating Unit Generating Unit Councilman Fred Salmon. The City of Wakefield is asking. For sealed bids, on the project. Bids will be opened at 10 a.m. March 1. Salmon said contracts will be awarded after the council has the opportunity to study the bids. The generating equipment to be added, will have a productive capacity of between 1209 and 1750 kilowatts. Salmon said the exact size of engine and generator has not as yet been determined and will depend upon the bids. Work on the addition will take eight to ten months to complete, Salmon estimated. Plans are to have the new equipment in operation for the 1972 electrical load, Wakefield added its last new generating equipment in 1965. Salmon said the new unit is needed because of the increasing demand-for power.

y councilmen at Wakefield approved and adopted plans dual-fuel engine and generating unit which will be housed in a proposed 22 by 44 foot addition to the present power plant in that ommunity.
Estimated cost of the equip-

ment and building approved by the council—earlier this month is around \$250,000, according to

NEN Roads -

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continued from page 1) are necessary to protect certain state highways where subgrades or pavements will be weakened by thawing. As soon as soil and climatic conditions permit, the restrictions will be lifted, according to the DOIL.

Affected in norrheast Nebraska are the Concord Spur Grom east of Concord to the Northeast Station, four miles) and the Waterbury Spur Grom Waterbury north tilighway 20, one mile).

Also affected are the Beemer spur Theemer north to Highway 11, tile miles), Fordyes Spur

51, five miles), Fordyce Spur (Fordyce North to Highway 12, two miles), and Magnet Spur (Magnet north to Highway 59, one mile).

one mile).

Among the state highways affected by the limits are Highway

22 (West Point west for five
miles), 59 (Magnet east and west
for six miles), 84 (Hartington east
for four miles) and 94 (Walthill
east for five miles).

Total mileage affected by the restrictions is 610. The total is 285 miles less than last year due to 1970 improvements on the state highway system.

Vic Carpenter Heads Allen Group

'Cake Feed -(Continued from page 1)

meeting Thursday noon at Allen.
Also named as officers of the group were Clifford Gotch as vice-president, Ken Linafelter as secretary and Matt Stapleton as

secretary and Matt Stapleton as treasurer. The organization takes the place of the Allen Commerctal Club, which was disbanded late last year. Projects the group is currently working on include the community betterment effort and the housing development which would take advantage of afederal loan to build rental property for use by low-income people. Named to head committees during Thur 3d ay's meeting were

Named to head committees dur-ing Thur so day's meeting were Matt Stapleton for budget, Ken Linafelher for community better-ment, Cralg Williams for pro-motions, Keth Hill for flags and Norris Furry and Jule Swanson for housing development:

On the board of directors of the organization are the committee members, Clifford Gotch and Don-Kluver.

Dalsgaard, Top Symphony To Play at Wayne State

The Kansas City Philharmonic Orchestra, which has consistent-ly ranked among the nation's great symphonies, will play at Wayne State College Thursday night.

tending the concert should arrive early to avoid a late jam in seat-Roth the orchestra and Dats-

Both the orchestra and Dals-gaard are making return appear-ances at Wayne. The orchestra drew a large and enthusiastic crowd several years ago in one of the numerous concerts that have fostered its reputation as a reclanal symptom.

regional symphony, Now in its 38th year, the Kan-

sas City Philharmonic was born in the dreary 1933 depression year and survived on the zeal of Kansas City music philan-

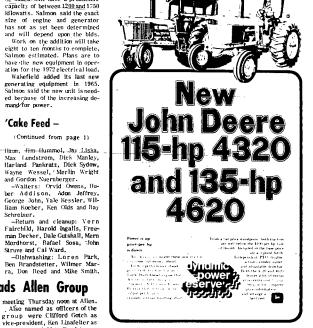
wayne State College Thuraday the state of the College Thuraday the state of the College Thuraday that is a special attraction, Danish pian 1st Mogene Dalsgaard is scheduled for a solo performance with the orchestra. Because of limited seating in Ramsey Theater of the Fine Arts Center, all seats will be reserved for the 8 p.m. concert. Reserved for the state will be reserved for the same students and faculty. Tickets for others are \$2 for a dults, \$1 for high school and elementary students.

Dr. Robert Joinson, program director, suggested persons attending the concert should arrive the state of the concert for the Nebraska colleges, and also produced a concert for the Nebraska colleges, and also produced a concert for the Nebraska colleges, and also produced a concert for the Nebraska colleges, and also produced a concert for the Nebraska colleges, and also produced a conductor Karl Programment and the productor Karl Programment and the productor of the Nebraska colleges, and also produced a conductor Karl Programment and the productor of the present conductor. Have present conductor, Hans Schwleger, in his 23rd year on the present conductor. Hans productor, Hans prod

other Nebraska colleges, and also produced a concert for the Ne-braska FTV network.

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Mrs. Fiste Miller and Darrel and Rolyn Hansen, all of Holateln, lowa, arrived Thursday in the R. H. Hansen home. Mrs. Miller remained for a longer visit with her sister. Joining them Tues-day evening were Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Hansen, Wisner.



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The New York Times recently did an unusual thing when it published an article on astrology entitled "Reading the Stars – Astrologer or Analyst: Is Crystal Ball Always (lear" by William D. Smith. According to Smith, "The Dow-Jones Tidustrial average Is in for a rough time this year, according to the world's oldest investment advisory service — the stars."

The Times maintains that trained stock market analysts have been in recent years about as accurate as a "dollar only be not as a decirate as a "dollar only be not seen in recent years about as accurate as a "dollar vork, a leading commater-boroscope outfit, to see what 1971 holds for the market and some of the people it involves. The results of the compater were interesting.

A horoscope for the Dow-Jones industrials said: "This is a year when you tend to waste time. Do not count too much on popularity, for it will show signs of waning. This is not a saitsfactor, year for artistic pursuits or money-making. Do bear the foregoing advice well in mind now, as this is a time when you could easily damage your reputation and lose statuy."

Vext. the Times asked the computer about individual companies. We must give computers a little credit when they unknowingly advise the bankrupt Fenn Central Rail-modi: "Your restless and versatile trails will lead you into difficult to admit your mistakes, but at times you seem incapable of recognizing them." The Times replied: "A computer could not have said it better."

But how about personalities? The computer described informat flughes, the Great Flustye, as "kind-nearred and easy-going." However, it advises against partnerships or group activities because of "most unexpected results." Poor Ralph Nader even is beginning to get critician from our michanelal friends with the following: "You worry unduly and panic unnecessarily. Beware of any form of litigation in the courts. If circumstances arise at any time that necessitate legal intervention, always endeavor to have the matter settled outside of court. Ilow a by Tom McDermott

"Your Place in the Stars" Ifinishes its second year with this installment. Coming articles will include: astro-economics, computerized astrology, more about the moon's influence on plants, Governor Exon's horoscope, a review of another fascinating book by Dr. Michael Gauguelin of France and a look at the Interesting Nebraska Chapter of Spiritual. Frontiers Fellowship, if you haven't already, get Into the habit of reading "Your Place in the Sars"!

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and grandchildren for preparing and serving the dinner, also those who helped with the reception and open house. It made a day we will always cherish. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Lange. (22)

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65 Olds Delta 88

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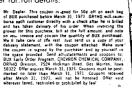
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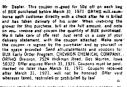




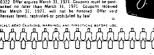












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Hold Card Party Mrs. Ted Leapley Phone 985-2791

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The Auxiliary were hosts Sunday evening at a public card party. Pitch was played at 11 tables. Prizes were won by Loyd Heath, Elmer Sohren, Mrs. Clarence Stapleman and Mrs. Earl Barks.

-Megt At Cafe—
Belden Community Club met Wednesday evening at Bobbie's Cafe with 33 members.
Following the business meeting Calvin Grabe, Sloux City, showed historical slides of the Sloux City Stockyards.
Guests besides Mr. Grabe were Mr., and Mrs. Dean Owens and family, Carroll. Next meeting will be March 10.

-Hosts Bridge Club-

Hosts Bridge Club-Mrs. John Wobbenhorst hosted the U & I Bridge Club Friday diternoon. Mrs. Alvin Young was a guest and Mrs. Robert Wobben-horst won high. Next meeting will be Feb. 19 in the home of Mrs. Ted Leapley.

-Meet Thursday-Presbyterian Women's Society met Thursday afternoon in the church parlors with 19 members. The lesson, "Hunger," was pre-sented by Mrs. Ed Kelfer, Mrs. Walt Huetig and Mrs. Earl Barks. Mrs. Douglas Potter led devo-tions on "Peace."

Lunch was served by Mrs. Har-old Huetig, Mrs. Darrell Graf and Mrs. Douglas Preston.

-DAPY Party Held-

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DAPY Club held a Pinochle
party Sunday night in the home
of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Theis.
Prizes were won by Mr. and
Mrs. Earl Cunningham, Fini
Carlson, Herman Nordhues and
Mrs. Pearl Fish. Next meeting
will be in the Al Brandl home
March 14.

-Auxiliary MeetsThe Auxiliary meeting was held
Tuesday evening at the Bank Parlors, Plans were completed for
a card party to be held Sunday
evening. Mrs. Fd Keffer and
Dorothy and Evelyn Smith served
lunch. Next meeting will be March

-Meet Friday-Bible Study met Friday after-noon in the home of Mrs. Bert Mitchell. Mrs. Glen Westadt led the lesson on the last chapter of "Colossians." A covered dish lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Westadt attended the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Westadt Sunday at Hawarden, Iowa, and were supper guests in the home of Mrs. Sherman Nash, Sloux City. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Poches and family, Omaha, spent the weekend in the home of Mrs. Dorothy Whipple. Johing them, for dinner Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Whipple, Slowu City, Mrs. Ronald Whipple, Slowu

Mrs. Ronald Whipple, Sloux City, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Whipple and family, Stanton. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Novock, Pierce, were after-

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Mr. and Mrs. Ed Keifer, Lorhe and Kerry, were dimer guests
Simday in the Gene Cook home,
Columbus, in honor of Craig
Cook's 2nd birthday.

Supper guests Saturday in the
Arnold Junck home, Carroll,
were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Junck,
Carip Carson, Color, Mr. and
Mrs. BHI Brandow and Jenny and
Mr., and Mrs. Ted Leapley.

—Attends Meeting—
Mrs. Gerald Leapley attended the Presbyterian executive board meeting Tuesday at the First Presbyterian Church, Norfolk. She is the district financial treasurer.

Plans were made for the Spring Presbyterial meeting to be held in Laurel April 29.

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NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL

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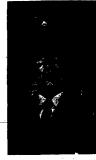
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dungfeld auction starting at it a.m. Located 7½ miles north of Bresslers Station on High-way 20 on Maskell-Dixon Rode or 8 miles south of Maskell. Smith, McGill, Robertson and Nelson, auctioneers; State Na-tional-Bank and Trust Co, clerk.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Johnson of Wayne, entered the service Feb. 3 and is taking basle training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. His new address: Pvt. P-1 Lorence G. Johnson, 506-72-1801, Co. C., 2nd Bat., 3rd Brig., USATC, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., 2nd Pt. 65473.

Don Hassler and his wife, the former Carol Rastede of Allen, now live in National Park, N. J.



Don is in the U. S. Air Force stationed at Pedricktown, N. J. His wife is teaching in the lab department of the Lady of Lord's Hospital at Camden. Their new address: Mr. and Mrs. Don Hassler, 205 N. Redbank Ave., National Park, N. J.

Army Specialist Four Roger L. Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Af-bert Meyer of Randolph, recent-ly was named soldier of the month for the 4th U. S. Army Missile

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Spec. 4 Meyer received the award while assigned as a medical supply specialist in the com-

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mandis, 4th support company.
He entered the army in September, 1969 and completed basic training at Pt. Polk, La.
A 1965 graduate of Randolph Public High School, Specialist Mayer received his BS Degree in 1989 from the University of Nebraska, where he was a member of the Phi Eta Sigma, the Alpha Zeta and the Gamma Sigma Detta Fruternities.

Randall Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Baker of Wayne, has completed eight weeks of National Guard training in California and is now at Fort Polk, La. 7to ning weeks of advanced training. His address: Pt. Randall Baker, Son-60-7789, Co. E. 2nd Bn., 3rd AlT Bde., Fort Polk, La. 71459, 4th PR.
U. S. Air Force Sergeant

U. S. Air Force Sergeant
George P. Sherry Jr., son of
Mr. and Mrs. Dan Sherry of
Wayne, has arrived for duty at
Forbes AFB, Kan,
Sergeant Sherry, a security
police, is assigned to a unit
of the Tactical Air Command.
He has completed 12 months
combat duty in Viet Nam.
The sergeant, a graduate of
Wayne High School attended Nebrasha Technical College in Milford. His wife is the former
Beverly A. NeSmith.
William H. Oelken, son of Mr.

Beverly A. NeSmith.

William H. Oetken, soo of Mr. and Mrs. Herman J. Oetken, has enlisted into the U. S. Army's Delayed Entry Program.

Oetken enlisted for automotive repair. He will enter the Army and go to basic training April 1. Upon completion of his basic and a leave home, he will be trained as an automotive repair man.

Army Private Dennis J. Blatch-ford, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell D. Blatchford Laurel, recently completed eight weeks of basic training at the U. S. Army Training Center, Armor, Fl. Knox, Ky. He received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, man

and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, combat tactics, mili-tary courtesy, military justice, first aid, and army history and

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traditions.
Pvt. Blatchford, whose wife
Michele lives in Lincoh, is a
1967 graduate of Laurel Public
High School and attended the University of Nebräska at Lincoh.

John Lang of Bellevue, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd

WINSIDE . **Lutheran Sunday School Teachers** Meet Sunday Evening at Church

Mrs. Edward Oswald Phone 256-4872

Phone 224-4772

St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday school teachers met Wednesday evening at the church fellowship hall with 18 teachers and aguest. Pastor Gerald W. Gottberg led devotions. Lenten boxes were dis-

devotions. Lenten boxes were dis-tributed. Hostesses were Mrs. Evelyn Schreiner and Mrs. Jone-Rubeck. March 17 hostesses will be Mrs. Guy Stevens and Robert. Sprieck.

-iias PartyTen girls from Winside kindergarten class were guests.
Tuesday aftermon in the Marion
Glass home for Sacey's sixth
birthday. Games served for entertainment and prizes were
given Lunch was served.

-Marks Birthday-A group of boys from the third grade class were guests Wednes-day afternoon in the Don Langen-berg home to observe Jon's birth-

day.

-Entertain Center—

Members of St. Paul's Lutheran Church entertained patients of Ward 25 of the Norrolk Regional Center Sunday afternoon with a Valentine's party.

Attending were Mrs. Rose Blocker, Mrs. Loude Willers. Mrs. Cyril Impsen and Lynette and Mrs. Leftoy Damme, Mrs. W. Hansen was a guest.

Furnishing food in addition to the above were Mrs. Werner Mann and Mrs. Ted Hoeman. Hearts served for entertainment and prizes were given. Erbruary birthday gifts were given. Erbruary birthday gifts were given. Erbruary birthday gifts were given. A heart-shaped cream puff, baked by Mrs. Leftoy Damme, was the door prize. Hymns were sung to close the afternoon. Next meeting will be March 14.

-Meet at Hall—

-Meet at Hall-Faithful Chapter 165 Order of the Eastern Star met Monday

Army.

Lang just recently completed his tour of duty in Viet Nam. His wife is the former Cheryl Ann Behmer.

evening at the Masonic Hall.

The group made preparations for the school of instructions to be held Friday at the Masonic Hall. Mrs. Evelyn Bass, Loup City, will be instructor. Lunch was served by Mr. and Mrs. I.F. (aabler and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hill.

March 15 hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jackson, Mrs. Kent Jackson and Mrs. I. Jones.

Jackson and Mrs. I. Jones.

-Meet in Jaeger HomeScattered Neighbors met
Wednesday aftermon in the Herbert Jaeger home with thirteen
members. Roll cail was answered with recent drug clippings.
Goests were Mrs. Paul Zoffka
and Mrs. Russell Hoffman,
Mrs. Lyle Krueger led the
group singing, Mrs. Warren Marotz reminded the group that February 1s Heart Month.
The group decided to tour the
Martin Luther Home at Beatrice
April 28. Plans were made for the
Wayne County Spring Tea to be
held at Hoshins May 4.
Mrs. Clarence Pfeiffer was in
charge of the lesson, "Health
Behavlor and Drugs." A dessert
luncheon was served. March 17
meeting- will be in the Robert
Jensen home.

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--Meet Wednesday-Modern Mrs. met Wednesday
afternoon in the George Voss
home with twelve members. Mrs.
Minnie Graef was a guest.
Prizes were won by Mrs. Warren Jacobsen and Mrs. Orville
Lage. March 17 meeting will be
in the Dr. Don Vrbka home.

-Jolly Couples Meet-Jolly Couples met Tue sday eve-ning in the Carl Troutman home. Werner Janke won the prize. Lunch was served by Mrs. Trout-man. March 16 meeting will be in the Doft Wacker home.

-Pusy Bees Meet-Busy Bees met Wednesday eve-ning at the Howard Iversen home. All members answered roll call with a Valentine exchange. Mrs. Robert Cleveland gave the lesson on making flowers from Tantasy fur. March 15 meeting will be in the Duane Thompson home.

Have Bible Study—
Adult Bible Study Group of
Trinity Lutheran Church met
Tuesday evening at the Jack Krueger home with eight present. Pastor Paul Reimers led the group
discussion. Lunch was served by
Mrs. Krueger.

—Have Dinner— Friendly Wednesday met Vednesday evening in the Alfred Stevers home for a carry-in din-ner. Present were the Ed. Nie-manns, We sley Rübecks, Ivan Diedricksens and Florenz Nie-manns.

manns. . March 17 meeting will be in the Ivan Diedricksen home.

Sp/4 Earl Koch, Fort Leonard-

Sp/4, Earl Koch, Fort Leonardwood, Mo., and Janet Houdek,
Columbus, spent the weekend in
the Allen Koch home.
Ola Brogren, Dalton, and Mrs.
Herb Schwesler and Lisa, Potter,
called in the Dennis Fowers home
Friday evening, Dinner guests.
Sunday in the Bowers home were
Mrs. Chris Maas, Potter, the
Edwin Brogrens and Mrs. Don
Stedschlag and children, Norfolk,
Weekend guests in the Lloyd
Behmer home were Mr. and Mrs.
John Lang and Karen Sue, Belleue, and Mr. and Mrs. John Zinnecker and family, Lincoln, Mr.
and Mrs. Lonnie Behmer, Norfolk, spent Safurday in the Behmer home to visit with the outof-down guests.
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folk, spent Saturday in the Behrmer home to visit with the outof-town guests.
Guests in the Mrs. Elsie Nelsen home Tuesday aftermoon to
honor her birthday were Mrs.
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Marvin Donner. Cards served
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Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Longe and
David were supper guests
Wednesday in the Ted Longe
borne, Lincoln.

Installation Held For Winside Masons

Orville Lage of Pilger was installed as worshipful master in the Maconic Fraternity Lodge AF and AM at Winside Thursday.

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Cher officers installed were
Jean A. Boyd, senior warden;
Leo Jensen, junior warden;
Leo Jensen, junior warden;
James Troutman, treasurer the
Rev. Gail Axen, secretary; John
H. Rees, chaplain; Robert Jensen, senior deacon; Cecil C.
Prince, junior deacon; Charles
Jackson, senior steward; George
D. Farran, junior steward, and
Donald Davis, tyler.

Earl Davis was installing mas-ter and Owen Jenkins was the in-stalling marshal.



Moving to Carroll

John J. Heffner, 23, of Schuyler, a 1970 graduate of Wayne State College, started work Febr. 1 in the Farmers State Bank at Carroll. Heffner is married and holds a Bachalor of Arts Degree in Education. The young couple work of the Carroll in the near future.

Funeral Services For Alma Johnson Held in Wakefield

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Funeral services for Alma
Johnson, 77, Wakefield, were held
Thurdady at the Salom Lutheran
Church, Wakefield, Mrs. Johnson
of Held Feb. 15 at her home.
The Rev. R. V. Johnson officiated at the rites. A male quartet sting, "Jesus, Lover of My
Soul" and "My Fath Looks Up
To Thee." Pallbearers were Reynold Anderson, Claire Anderson,
Hjalmer Lund, Erec G. Johnson, Marvin Mortenson and Alfred Nelson. Burlal was in the
Wakefield Cemetery.
Alma Olive Johnson, daughter
of John and Amanda Nye Lundberg, was born September 28,
1893 at Wakefield. She spent
her lifetime in the Wakefield
Survivors include her widowcr, Oscar of Wakefield and two
sisters, Mrs. Jesse Brownell,
Wakefield, San of Wakefield and two
sisters, Mrs. Jesse Brownell,
Wakefield, and Mrs. Henry Erickson, Alta, lowa.

son, Alta, Iowa.

CARROLL . . . Senior Citizens Pot-Luck Dinner Set For This Noon at Carroll Center

Mrs. Forrest Notileton
Phone 585-4833

Carroll Senior Citizens Center
monthly potluck dinner will be
today (Monday). Anyone who does
not wish to attend the dinney min
still feel free to take part is still feel free to take part in Bingo afterward at 1:30 p.m.

—Hold Card Party—
EOT Club held a family card
party Friday evening in the Cyril Hansen home. Eleven couples
were present. Card prizes were
won by Mrs. Dale Claussen, Mrs.
Gilmore Sahs, Mrs. Dick Longe.
Lloyd Heath, Wilbur Heft and
Henry Haase. Next meeting will
be March 4.

-Supper Held-A pottuck supper and family card party was held Wednesday evening at Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church for about 25 families

families.

At a short business meeting the group discussed purchasing

a new water heater for the kitch-

en.
Card prizes were won by Mrs.
Darrell Granfield, Ray Loberg,
Mrs. Marte-Alsern, George Whitz
and Darrell Granfield, Brian Loberg
won the door prize. Hostesses for the event were Mrs.
Leo Jordan, Mrs. John Kavanaugh
and Mrs. Tom Olson.

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"-Meet Thursday—
Carroll Woman's Club met
Thursday at the Woman's Club
rooms with 22 members and a
guest, Mrs. John Hefner, Holl
call was answered with favorite
trips.

A report was given by Mrs.
Ann Roberts on the recent fund
raising card party held Jan. 30.
Mrs. Ed Fork led group singling, accompanied by Mrs. Art
Lage. Com mittees appointed
were dish rental, Mrs. Wall Kethwisch and chair rental, Mrs.
Jack Kavanaugh.

Slides were shown by Mrs. T. P. Roberts, Wayne, of a re-cent trip through the United

cent trip through the Unlied States. Serving were Mrs. Anna Han-sen, Mrs. Walt Rethwisch and Mrs. Art Lage.

Happy Workers Meet-Happy Workers met Friday with Mrs. Clifford Rhode. Twelve members answered roll call with favorite TV personalities. Card prizes were won by Mrs. Edward Fork, Mrs. Lyan Isom and Mrs. Claire Swanson. March 12 meeting will be with Mrs. Adolph Rohlff.

-Meet Tuesday-Town and Country Club met Tuesday with Mrs. Merlin Ken-ney. Members answered roll call with a birthday gift exchange. Mrs. Stahley Morris had be les-son, "Health and Drug Behavior."

-Meet at ChurchSt. Paul's Latheran Ladies Ald
and LWML met Wednesday at the
church social rooms with inneteen members. The Rev. and Mrs.
Gerald Gotberg and Mrs. John
Peterson were guests.
Mrs. Edward Fork accompanied group singing. Latheran
Women's conbooks were distribated and orders willbe taken. Mrs. Jlarry Hofeldt
served.

Weekend guests in the Max Stahl home were Mr. and Mrs. Roland Stahl and daughters, Gal-va, Iowa, Mrs. Chris Mass and Ola Brogren, Dalton, Mrs. Herb Schisler, Potter, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Brogren and Mrs. Don Riedschlager, Norfolk, and Mrs. Dennis Bowers and family, Win-side.

Dennis Bowers and family Winside.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Nettleton,
Tami and Teresa, Wakeffeld, and
Mrs. Forrest Nettleton visited
Don Nettleton Saturday at the
Omaha thiversity liospital. Mrs.
Nettleton remained. She and Mrs.
Den Nettleton were overnight
guests of her brother Tech Sgt.
and Mrs. Charley Friedrichsen.
Friends and relatives gathered
Monday evening in the Herman
Thun home to help Mrs. Thun
observe her birthday.
Card prizes were won by Mr.
and Mrs. Cyrll lansen, Mrs.
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and Mrs. Cyrll lansen, Mrs.
Ulture to arrive - ALIVE!

Funeral Services For Katie Wade Held in Winside

Funeral services for Katle
Wade, 22, Wayne, were held Friday at the First United Methodist Church, Winstle, Mrs, Wade
died Tuesday at Dahl Retirement
Center, Wayne.
The Rev. Robert L. Swanson
officiated at the rites. Organ selections were played by Mrs.
Warren Holgrew. Pallbearers
were Terry Thies, Arlen Harris,
LeRoy Wittler, Harry Leseberg,
Richard Wade and Ronale Doring.
Burlal was in Greenwood Cemetery, Wayne

Richard Wade and Ronale Doring. Hichard Wade and Ronale Doring Wade, daughter of Benardt and Marie Heron Doring, was born January 2, 1879, at Le-Mare, lowa.

December 1, 1897, she wax-married to William Wade at Wayne. They made their home in Fremont several years while he was employed by the railroad and later moved south of Wayne where they farmed.

Mr. Wade preceded his wife in death in 1944, She lived with a son in California and had spent the past eight years at Dahl Herimemer Center, Wayne.

Preceding her in death besides her husband were her parents, five brothers and three sisters, Survivors include five sons, Ivan Wade, South Gate, Calif., Earl Wade, Lincoln, Harold and Lyle Wade, Winside, and Glenn Wade, Wayne; three daughters, Ella Swanson, Wayne, Dhel Boesger, Sortand, Ore, and Volet Meyer, Steveson, Wash: 18 grandchildren and 31 great grandchildren.

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The Nebraska State Board of Public Accountancy in Lincoln has notified former Waterbury resident 1.91e Gelger, now of Baltimore, Md., that he has passed the November CPA examination. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Gelger of Waterbury, and is married to the former Pat Perdue of Laurel.

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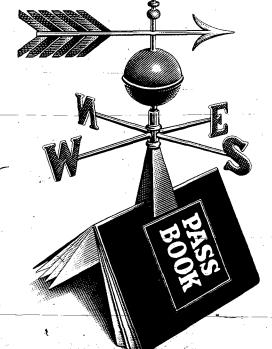
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