

Ulcer Time Once Again

Volunteers, Federal Money Aid in Clean-Up Operation

Mayor Ed Schnasse described the scene in Wakefleld Sunday as a "massive clean-up operation."

Schnasse said the need for rolumiteer help to clean up the flood-stricken community, particularly the Waldbaum egg plant, was announced in the Wakefled churches Sunday morning.

"As a result of those announcements, farmers with pickups, local people including two ministers and "people I didn't even know" turned out to help.

Volunteers were credited by the mayor as helping out with great community spirit, He said many of the helpers worked until 11 p.m.

More praise was given volunteers by Dan Gardner, manager of the egg processing plant, He said much of the help cleaned the engine room at the plant which

at one time Friday had three and a half feet of water standing in it. Other workers cleaned warehouses.

"There are people here who have been serving hot lunches, sandwiches, rolls and coffee for four and a half days," Gardner said Wednesday morning while speaking of people deserving credit for helping out.

Governor J. J. Exon flew into Wakefield by helicopter Saturday on a tour of the northeast Nebraska area damaged by the flood Thursday and Friday.

As a result of that Exon flew into the standard of the food that is flood-stricken counties be declared a disaster area. President Nixon approved that request Tuesday, authorizing use of federal funds to supplement state and local monies for relief.

tion, residents living in the disaster area are now eligible for financial aid to help in clean-up operations, and special unemploy ment compensation is available for those out of work due to the flood.

Federal (unds are also available for the repair of such public property as sewer and water systems, roads, streets and bridges sustaining damage by flood waters.

Counties included in the dis-

Counties included in the discountries included in the dis-aster area are Wayne, Dixon, Cedar, Stanton, Burt, Colfax, Madison, Pierce, Knox, Dodge, Washington, Cuming, Dakota, Platte and Thurston.

Representatives from the Small Business Administration See CLEAN-UP, page 6

Meeting Set for Wayne Next Week To Explain Disaster Assistance

How residents in northeast Nebraska can take advantage of the federal disaster aid will be explained in a meeting slated for next Wednesday night, March 3, in the city auditorium.

um. Wayne is one of three sites — Fremont and Norfolk are Wayne is one of three sites - Fremont and Norfolk are the other two - where the program will be explained, Anybody in the area who might qualify for the disaster aid should attend that meeting, slated to start at 7 p.m. where the start will be held in the city auditorium to explain the disaster assistance to city officials in communities in the Wayne area. That meeting is set



Governor Exon at Wakefield

Governor J. J. Exon, at right, flew into Wakefield by helicopter Saturday afternoon to survey flood damage. Among hose meeting Exon at the Schöoltyard-landing site was Dan Gardner, manager of Waldbaum Egg Co., who invited the governor to lour the agg processing plant damaged by about two feet of water. Exon's aerial trip included a stop at Pender and at other flood-damaged areas.

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HE WAYNE HERALD

Don't Leave Too Quickly

If you don't win the first time, stick around a few minutes and see if you're luckler the second time around.

Shoppers in the Wayne area should keep that in mind this Thursday when eight o'clock rolls around. Reason' There will be a second name drawn in the Cash Night drawing it the first one called doesn't step forward to pick up his \$400 check, compliments of merchants participating in the promotion.

The drawing of two names will give everybody registered for the drawing adouble chance at winning the \$400 jackpot. The first name will be announced in all participating stores at 8 p.m., the second at 8:15 p.m.

All a person has to do to win is step forward when he hears his name called. The committee of merchants in charge of the weekly drawing voted Tuesday morning to continue having the Thursday given aways rather than temporarils postpone them as has been planned earlier. The group will meet again next week to discuss the way the weekly drawings are held.

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Shoppers throughout the area are eligible to win the weekly drawings. All they need do is register once in any store taking part in the drawings. You must be present when your name is called to take home the prize money.

Richard Keidel

Keidel Purchases Sav-Mor Drugs From Bob Lund

Richard Kelde I is the new owner of Saw-Mor Drugs in Wayne.
Married and the father of two young children, Kelde Juprchased the store at 1022 Main St. from Bob Lund, owner of the business since the fall of 1963.
Keldel started working as a pharmacist at Saw-Mor in June of 1967 after receiving his pharmaky degree from the Indiversity of Vebraska. He graduated with a haghfelor of science degree Tröm Wayne State College in 1962 and taught science in the Omaha school system for two years after graduation.

Kiwanians to Serve

'Cakes and Sausage

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Wayne Kiwanians will don
chef's hats and go to work cooking hundreds of paneakes and sausages at their 1971 Paneake Supper in the eity auditorium tonight (Thursday).

Bob Carhart, chairman of the
committee in charge of arrangements, said serving will start
at 5 p.m. and end at 8 p.m.
The menu includes paneakes, sausage, syrup, coffee and milk.
Tickets are \$1 for adults and
75 cents for children under 1 years old and are available from
any Kiwanian or at the door.
Kiwanians sponsor the paneake
feed each year to raise funds
for various youth programs in
the community.

The annual meeting sponsored by the Northeast Nebraska Experimental Farm Association will feature reports of research work at the Northeast Station. Special interest items will include a visit by Durward B. Varner, Chancellor of the University of Nebraska, and a report or regulations and approaches to management of livestock waste. The program will be held at the city auditorium in Wayne on Tuesday, March 9.

The meeting is planned to keep the public informed on research results at the Northeast Station.

Bands Compete In Omaha Clinic

High school stage bands from Wayne and Laurel participated along with 32 other fowa and Ne-braska bands in the Mid-Ameri-ca Stage Band Clinic held Satur-day at Westside High School in Omaha.

Official Ron Dalton, Wayne High School band director, said his 20-mem-ler stage band was not one-of the-top four stage bands to receive a trophy.

The stage band from Odebolt-Arthur High School in lowa took

first place followed by Eartham, lowa, for second and Woodward-Granger, Iowa, third, Don Schu-macher's stage band from Nor-See BANDS, nage 6

Exon Picks Wortman for State Job Local businessman Leo Wort-nan, 57, this week was named the electrical light plant com-

Wortman, owner of the Ford dealership in Wayne for the past 10 years, replaces Harold Old-father of Kearney on the state board.

board.

Established in 1963 by the Legislature, the board has the power to approve or disapprove applications for construction of high voltage transmission lines and generation facilities and to settle disputes regarding service areas. All public power agencies, including municipalities, have de-fined areas which they are per-mitted to service.

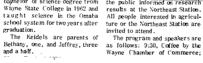
mitted to service.

The board also serves as an advisor concerning rate matters.

Wortman, a native of Nellgh, lived in Cuming County before moving to Wayne. He was in the automobile and implement business for 20 years at Wisner.
While at Wisner he served on the sky council for nine years,

To Start Soon

Minor damage was done to a haystack on the Dorcey dairy farm just west of Wayne in aftre about 9 o'elock Saturday night. The Wayne volunteer fire de-partment responded to the call.



"Laurel on the Move" is the motto of those involved in the Community Improvement Program in that town.

The motto was chosen during a meeting Monday night at the fire hall. Pitteen clubs and organizations were represented during.

Those involved in the program, which offers recognition on the state level to the winners, decided on CIP Boosters as the name to be submitted in the sgrapbook which will be compiled and entered in the contest are the oiling of the road pext to the sales barn running north and south and connecting with lightays 15. Also discussed as possible entries were the long-range plan for paving more streets in one section of the town, the possibility of establish-

ing a park to serve residents there, the need for a new grand-stand at the ball park and the need for general park improve-

On the Move' Is Laurel's Motto

Deadline Is Nearing

For City Betterment

For City Betterment

Notice has been sent to all

Nobraska communities which
have indicated interest in the 1971
Nobraska Community Improvement Program-that the deadlingfor entering the Community Individual
Awards competition of the NCIP
Is rapidly approaching.
Communities which wish to
enter this portion of the program must have their entries
sent to the Nobraska Department of Economic Development
before March 15.

Sunday Concert

Mombers of the Wayne High School concert band are making final preparations for the pre-sentation of a mild-winter concert Sunday slated to start at 3 p.m., in the high school lecture hall. The public is invited.

spring clean-up week with youth groups and non-profit organizations charging a small fee for such things as tree trimming, raking and hauling away debris. The money made from those forts will be put into the general CIP account to help pay for expenses.

penses. Next meeting of the Laurel group will be Monday evening, March 8, at 7:30 at the fire hall.

WH Band Slates

Bandsmen, under the direction of Ronald J. Dalton, will present a selection of music including "March of the Golden Brass" and "Theme and Rock Out" composed by John Cacavas.

Other numbers on the program are "Symphony No. 1 in E flat," and "The Purple Carnival."

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Concert band officers serving this year include Joan Merchant, president; Steve Peterson, vice-president; Mary Ellis, secretary-treasurer; Tim Sharer, council representative; Steve Mordhorst, druin major; Penny Rees and Barbara Kay, Ilbrarians.

Varner to Speak at Farm Meeting

10:00, Fertilizing Bromegrass
Pastures and Alfalfa, George
Rehm; 10:30, Chemical and Mechanical Weed Control, Russell Moomaw; 11:00, Implementing Agrleukural Engineering Research,
Wayne Fisher; 11:30, Swine Housing and Management, Robert Fritschen; 12:00, Lunch.
1:15, Your Stake in the Unirestity, Durward Varner; 2:00,
Beef Feeding Research, Walter
Tolman; 2:30, Regulations and
Approaches to Managing Livestock Waste, to be amounced;
3:00, Questions, and Answers;
3:30, Adjourn.

Farm Course Monday

Veterans to Beain

About 33 veterans in the Wayne County area will be headed back for the classroom Monday night as classes get underway at the Middle School for a farm training program sponsored by the Veteran's Administration.

Lee Foote, instructor, said the first class will meet in a Middle School classroom at 6:30 p.m. He said the first session will be used toget acquainted with the course which covers areas of farm management. Hvestock and crop production.

School to Host Clinic

Between 100 and 150 students from high schools in the Ilusker Conference will descend on Wayne High Saturday for the annual conference speech clinic. Students will be participating in nine events during the highest number of points in the competition will conference speech clinic. Students will be participating in nine events during the highest number of points in the competition will compete and poetry, extemporaneous speaking, television news commentary, informative public speaking, interpretive public address, original public address and discussion. Registration for the students will begin at 8 a.m. Competition will be held throughout the day in classrooms in the high school.

Ted Blenderman, art and dramatics teacher in the Wayne-Carroll school system, is in charge of the local arrangements for the Saturday, clinic.

Blenderman said ratings of February 22 2 2 16 February 22 2 2 16 February 23 24 14

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Ingles to Speak at Scout Banquet



Guy Ingles, a Nebraska University student better known for his work on the gridiron as a member of the nation's number one football squad, will be the guest speaker Sunday at a Blue and Gold banquet for Wayne Cub Scout Pack 221 in the West Elementary School.

Parents and relatives of Pack

mentary School.

Parents and relatives of Pack
221 members are invited to join
in the 6:30 p.m. pottuck supper
and hear Ingles speak concerning sportsmanship and life.

Loren Park, chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements, said several of the Cub Scouts will receive awards in after-dinner-ceremonies.

Steve Brasch is the pack's

Hoskins Lad Unhurt In One-Car Mishap

A Hoskins youth escaped injury about 1:30 a.m. Sunday in a one-car mishap which occurred slightly less than three miles south of Winside on Highway 35.

The Wayne County Sherfff's of-tice investigated and said Scott Deck, 15, was southbound in a 1967 Plymouth. Officer's said Deck told them he thought he saw something in the road and swerved to avoid a collision. The autor reportedly hit the guard rail- on the east side of the highway and bropke off 10 of 11 guard rail- on the cast side of the highway and bropke off 10 of 11 guard rail posts. Authorities said there was considerable damage to the car and credited - the guard railing for the guard railing

keeping the auto from plunging

the request and here-currently are.
The council voted 4-2 in favor of the recommendation Tuesday night, Casting votes to keep rates

A committee which had studied the request for a change in rates by Wayne Refuse, holder of the franchise for trash removal in the city, recommended to deny the request and keep rates as they currently are.

The council voted 4-2 in favor of the free ouncil voted 4-2 in favor of the free ouncil voted and the request and the request and the removal in the recommendation ruseday night. Casting votes to keep rates

To Attend Conference

Three officers of the American Legion Post in Wayne plan on attending the mid-winter confer-ence of the Nebraska American Legion slated for Friday, Sat-urday and Sunday at Omaha.

Three Legion Members

for several years, Wortman served as county chairman for the Exon for Governor campaign. He was at one time a member of the state central committee. Forther Democratic Party, Wortman said Tuesday that plans to remain in business in Wayne. His position on the Power Review Board will not be a full-time Job, he said.

Leo Wortman

Attending will be LeRoy Clark, commander of the local post; Chris Bargholz, finance officer, and Carl Scheel, district commander. Clarke and Eargholz are from Wayne, Scheel from Wakefield.

Lingerie Class

Up'n Coming

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Trought, start of gorfarries course at Wayne
High, I.p.m.
Priday deadline to

Friday, deadline to buy auto license tigs and to be assessed.

-Saturday, Boy Scout

Women in the Wayne area need spend only \$5 registration fee for a four-session course in lingerie instruction being planned as an adult education offering at Wayne High School.

No materials will be needed for the first class other than a note-

The other three two-hour sessions will be held on March 18, 25 and April 1.

The course will be limited to the first 15 who enroll. A registration form can be found elsewhere in this issue of The Wayne Herald.

Minor Damage

Council Nixes Increase for Trash Removal

died the request for rate changes at a previous meeting that a rate said there is presently no justifi-

There will not be an increase in charges for garbage removal for the se people who live in Mayne, at least not at the present level were Darrel wayne, at least not at the present level were Darrel wayne, at least not at the present level were Darrel wayne, at least not at the present level were Darrel wayne, at least not at the present level were Darrel wayne, at least not at the present level were Darrel would help the company to show a gainst accepting the recommendation.

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R. Crombies Wed; At Home in Iowa

rites Feb. 13 at St. Mary's Catholic Church, liubhard.

Mrs. Crombis, nee May: Bayes, is the daughter of Mr, and
Mrs. Marvin Windell, liubbard. The bridegroom is the son of Mr,
and Mrs. Andy Cromble Jr., Dison.

The Rev. Paul Begley, Wayne, officiated at the double ring
ceremony and Mrs. Marilyn McGowen sarg.

Given in marriage by her stepfather, the bride appeared in an
empire-styled gown of toe length
sata-peau and re-embroldered
lace, fashioned with A-line skirt,
high, stand-up collar and bishop
sleeves. Her matching martilla of
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demi crown and extended to a ather, the bride appeared in an empire-styled gown of toe leaves at a constant and re-embroidered lace, fashioned with A-line skirt, high, stand-up collar and bishop sleeves. Her matching manifile of silk illusion was caught to a demi crown and extended to a floor-length train. She carried red roses and white carnations. Maid of honor was An Hayes, Hubbard, and bridesmaids were bean Roney, Sloux City, and Mrs. Walt Baumann, Omaha, who were identically gowned in white-trimmed empire styled gowns. Attending the bridegroom were a yne Marrow, Jackson, Joe Hayes, Hubbard, and Scott Oban, Dakota City, John Hollmes, Sloux City, ushered, and mass servers were Mike Hayes, Hubbard, and Larry Dendinger, Hartington. For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Windell chose a light blue dress. Mrs. Cromble wore navy blue and both had white carnation corsages.

A reception was held at the American Legion Hall, Jackson, Tollowing the ceremony. Guestwere registered by Jean Hayes and gifts were arranged by Ann Freking, Kathy Hoffman and Jeannie Dendinger.

Plan Supper For Birthday

Preparations are being made for the American Legion's 51st birthday, to be observed Monday with a 6:30 p.m. pot-luck supper at the Wayne Vets' Club. In charge of the event are American Legion Legion Legion Legion to bring their own the service, covered distinguished white elephants for card prizes. Special guest at the surpers will

Special guest at the supper will in clude VFW Auxiliary and World War I Barracks and Aux-liary officers and their spouses. A film on drug addiction is being

Wakefield **Hospital Notes**

Admitted: Bertha Reinhart,
Wakefield; Marvel Lukens, Waterbury; Irene Bladt, Wayne; Judy
Whitehorn, Hartington; DorothyKoch, Pender; Janice Dickens,
Allen; Raymond McTaggart,
Emerson; Helen Hall, Ponca;
LeRoy Johnson, Wayne; Lawrence Ring, Wakefield; Joe N.
Kayl, Ponca.
Dismissed: Lowell Saunders

Mr. and Mrs. Art Borg, Wakefield, will observe their 35th wedding anniversary Saturday, Feb. 27, with an open house reception at the Wakefield Evangelical Covenant Church from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., A program has been scheduled for 3 p.m.

for 3 p.m.

All friends and relatives are invited to attend the event. No other invitations have been issued. The couple request no gifts.

p.m. Sunday, Feb. 28: Bible school,

9:45 a.m.; worship, 11; Pible Club, 7:30 p.m.; Children's choir,

Wednesday, March 3: Prayer fellowship, 7:30 p.m.; Deacons-Trustees, 8.

Trustees, 8.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri-Synod
(E. J. Bernthal, pastor)
Thursday, Feb. 25: Lutheran
World Relief sewing, 1:30 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 26: Adult doctrinal information, 1:30 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 22: Junior
choir, 9 a.m.; Saturday school
and confirmation, 9:30,
Sunday, Feb. 28: Sunday school and Bible classes, 9a.m.;
worship, 10; evening communion,
7:30 p.m.
Monday, March 1: Bible study leaders, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday
school staff, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, March 2: Circuit



QUESTION: What are the dates of wars in which the United States has engaged which qualify vet-erans for funeral benefits?

ANSWER

ANSWER: Spanish American War April 21. 1898, through July 4, 1902, inclusive. World War T April 6, 1917, through November 11, 1918, in-clusive.

World War II December 7, 1941, through December 31, 1946,

Korean Conflict June 27, 1950, through January 31, 1955, in-

clusive.

'ost-Korean Conflict

180 days in active duty service, any part of
which occurred after January 31, 1955.

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August 5, 1964, until ending by Presidential
Proclamation or Congressional resolution.

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Connie Titch, James Peppard Engaged



Mr. and Mrs. Arlen Fitch, Wayne, have announced the cugagement of their daughter. Tonnie "Jo, to Ralph Peppard, son of James C. Peppard, Warren, Ohlo. Miss Fitch is a senior medical technology student at Clarkson Medicine in Omaha where she is affiliated with Kappa Delta Gamma Sorority.

Her flance was gradusted from Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohlo, where he was affiliated with Phi Kappa Pel Fraternity, and is a graduste student at the University of Nebraska. The couple are making plans for a May 29 wedding at Redeemer Lutheran Church.

ence King, Waketieni; Joe X.
Kayl, Ponc.
Dismissed: Lowell Saunders,
Dison; LaVern Hoogner, Wayne;
Loraine Sievers, Wakefield; Laura Dohrman, Emerson; Donna
Boeckenhauer, Wakefield; Selma
Ekman, Wakefield; Mildred Dahlquist, Laurei; Maude Gray, Wakefield; Dorothy Koch, Pender; Elsie Tarmow, Wakefield; Irene Bladt,
Wayne; Raymond McTaggart,
Emerson; Mary Giese, Emerson;
Judy Whitehorn, Hartington.

Use of a crossbow on game birds and animals in Nebraska

Borgs Plan Open House

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH (Frank Pedersen, pastor) Friday, Feb. 26: Northeast lebraska Men's Christian Fel-owship family night program, 8

p.m.; College Lenten Choir, 6:15. Wednesday, March 3: The Ber-eans, Mrs. M. Mordhorst, 1:30 p.m.; Lenten worship, 7:30.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN

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(S. K. de Freése, pastor)
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Saturday, Feb. 27: Elgith
grade confirmation, 930 a.m.;
Ninth grade confirmation, 10:30;
Pro Deo, 11:15.
Sunday, Feb. 28: Early Sarjees, 9 a.m.; Adult Bible class
and Sunday school, 10: late Berviices, 11. Broadcast KTCH.
Wednesday, March 3: Youth
and Chancel choirs, 7 p.m.; Midweek Lenten services, 8; LCM
meet following service.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

(208 East 4th)

Sunday, Feb. 28: Bible school,
10 a.m.; worship, 11.

Tuesday, March 2: Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(C. Paul Russell, pastor)
Sunday, Feb. 28: Choir, 9 a.m.;
worship, 9:45; church school, 11;
Junior ligh, 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday, March 3: UPV, 2
p.m.; Choir, 7; Union Lenten
service, Methodist Church, 7:30,

THEOPHILIS CHURCH (George Francis, supply pastor) Sunday, Feb. 28: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30, Thursday, March 4: Confirma-tion class, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN, Missouri Synod Missourl Synod
(E. A. Binger, pastor)
Sunday, Feb. 28: Worship, 9
a.m.; Sunday school, 10:15.

ST. ANSELM'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH (James M. Barnett, pastor) Sunday, Feb. 28: Prayer, 10:30

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH Missouri Synod (A. W. Gode, pastor) Thursday, Feb. 25: Ladies Aid,

Thursday, Feb. 25: Ladies Ald, 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 27: Saturday school, 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 28: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Lenten serv-ice, 10:30.



ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH (Eldon Albin, pastor) Sunday, Feb. 28: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m., worship, II; evening service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 3: Bible study and prayer service, 7:30 p.m.

WESLEYAN CHURCH WESLEYAN CHURCH
(George Francis, pastor)
Sunday, Feb. 28: Sunday
school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11;
evening service, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, March 3: Midweek prayer service, 7:30 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
CHURCH
(Doniver Peterson, pastor)
Sunday, Feb. 28: Sunday
chool, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30.

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FIRST UNITED METHODIST
CHURCH

(Frank H. Kirtley, pastor).
Sunday, Feb. 28: Worship and
communion, 8:30 and 11 a.m.;
Church school, 9:45; Junior High
Intied Fellowship, 5:30 p.m.
Tuesday, March 2: Seventi
grade confirmation, 6p.n.; Youth
choir, 7: eighth grade confirmation, 7:30; chancel choir, 7:30.
Wednesday, March 3: Union
Lenten service, Methodist
Church, Rev. C. Paul Russell,
7:30 p.m.

Annual Banquet Set For Laurel Scouts

Cub Scouts in Laurel Pack 176 and their families are invited to attend the annual Blue and Gold Banquet scheduled for Sunday night at the city auditorium.

The evening's program will include handing out several awards, skits and singing. The program starts at 6:30 p.m.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1971

Library Hour, Senior Citizens' Center, 2 p.m.
—FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1971.

Northeast Nebrasia Circitatin Men's Association family night, Wayne First Baptist Church, 8 p.m.

Wayne Federated Woman's Cub
MONDAY, MARCH 1, 1971

Acme Club, Mrs. Clarence Preston, 2 p.m.

Confusable Collectors Questers Club, Mrs. Cene Bigelow, 8 p.m.

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Monday Pitch Club, Mrs. Harry Beckner, 2 p.m.
Wayne-Carroll Music Boosters, band room, 2:30 p.m.
TUESIAY, MARCH 2, 1971
Central Social Circle, Mrs. Warren Austin, 2 p.m.
Hillside Club, Mrs. Norman Maben
Pla Mor Bridge Club
Royal Neighbors of America, Woman's Club rooms, 8
p.m.

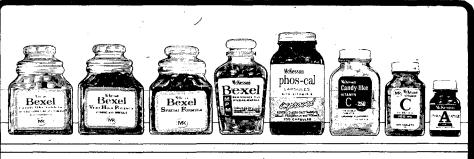
PEO
WSC Student Wives style show, birch room, 7:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3, 1971
Couzhs Club, Mrs. Lester Lutt
Sunshine Home Extension Club, Mrs. Julius Baier, 1:30

p.m. United Presbyterian Women's Association, church, 2

p.m. THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1971 First Trinity Lutheran Ladles Ald, Altona, 1:30 p.m. Logan Homemakers, Mrs. Glen Sampson, 2 p.m.

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Barb and Steve Snyder

Presenting a special musical program at the First Baptist Church in Wayne, Friday will be Mr. and Mrs. Steve Snyder of Sloux City. The program, to which veryone is mivited, is a family night meeting below sponsored by the Northeast Nebraska Christian Men's Association. The meeting is to begin at 8 p.m.



Flammable Fabrics
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Faculty Wives Plan Style Show, Luncheon

Plans were made at the Tuesday evening meeting of Wayne State Faculty Wives for a 1pm. lumcheon and spring style show to be held at the guest day meeting Mar. 13 at the Student Union birch room. Chairmen for the meeting will be Mrs. Del Stottenberg and Mrs. Ralph Barclay.

Stottenberg and the program at Co-chairmen for the program at Tuesday's meeting, held at the Birch room, were Mrs. Max Landstrom and Mrs. Charles Current. A silent auction was held

the fabric cannot legally be used for clothing. Clothing fabrics must pass this test before they can be sold.

Every consumer should be alert to the danger of flammable fabrics whenever making or purchasing, clothing, draperies, curtains, rugs or similar items. Parents and adults must continuously teach children not to play with matches and to be careful of open flames.

Dennis Koepke Baptized Sunday

Dennis Larry Koepke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Koepke, Hoskins, was baptized Sunday morning in services at Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church. Paston Jordan E. Artt officated. Sponsors were Susan Koehler, Norfolk, and Dennis Fleming, Wayne. Dinner guests in the Koepke home later were the sponsors, Gilbert Koehlers and Randy, Osmond, Mrs. Ida Koepke and Sharon Koepkes, Norfolk, and Lester Koepkes.

Julia Haas Hostess To JE Club Meeting

Mrs. Julia Haas was bostess Tuesday afternoon to the JF Club meeting, Guests were Fuma otte and Mrs. Fuma Hicks and prizes were won by Mrs. Oscar Luettke and Mrs. Henry Arp. March 9 meeting will be with Mrs. R. E. Gormley at 2 p.m.

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News of Social and Club Events

by sandra breitkreutz

WSDrama Department Produces 'Othello' at Ramsey Theatre

Buttling an 'audience coddled by gears—of television, whereevery thought and action is spelled out in one-syllable words so to speak, the Drama Départment of Wayne Sate College forced theatre-poers to attention this week at Ramsey Theatre with their presentation of William Shakespeare's "Othelio."

The show got off to an unfortmater slow start Recause of a 17th. 'Century language barrier, enhanced by Shakespeare's style of using little action and mach dialoque in the first several scenes to provide a slow-moving, but apparently necessary, introduction.

By Act III however, the action had picked up as the audience became familiar with the myrtad of characters and accustomed to the unfamiliar phrases.

Surprising to many was the plot, involving jealous revenge, racial prejudice and psychotic hatred, which could have been transported to Anyplace, USA, 1971, necessitating only a change in costuming.

natrea, which could have been transported to Anyplace, ISA, 1971, necessitating only a change in costuming. Othello is highly regarded in his position as commander of the armed forces in Venice, However, Brabantio, a Venetian senator, and his associates are incensed to find that the senator's daughter, Desdemona, considers the black soldler a social equal, and has in fact married him. Meanwhile, Othello has promoted a Lieutenant Cassio, to chief-of-staff, passing over an ensign, lago, who thus angered, begins to method ically plot revenge. Iago schemes to show Desdemon unfall/full in Othello's eyes. Such is lago's success that Othello murders his belowed wife, only to find her innocent—and subsequently fills himself.

Imposing and proud, Othello was masterfully portrayed by Scotty Dashiell, whose majestic height and commanding vice enhanced his presentation. When one was not always able to keep up with the rapid flow of conversation, a study of Dashiell could convey the current emotional flow of the story as it radiated from him.

Cast as Desdemona was Debelle Derr, who acted and reacted nearly without fault the part of a 17th Century senator's daughter, but who continued nevertheless, to look like a 20th the-less, to look like a 20th

By Sandra Breitkreut:

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WSG Meeting Held in Hall Home Wednesday

First United Methodist WSG met Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. Hattle Hall. Fight members and guests, Mrs. Frank Kirtley and Mrs. H.D. Addison,

Kirtley and Mrs. II.D. AddIson, were present.
Mrs. Roscoe Jones had devotions and the lesson on Nepal, a country in the Ilimalaya Mountains between India and Tibet. She also organized a skit, "New Vistas," with members taking part

Vistas," with members taking part.
Mrs. Lyle Gamble and Mrs.
Merle Tletsort, who attended recent planning meeting in Norsolik for the Northeast Nebraska dispriet spring WSG meeting to be held Mar. 28 at 1 p.m. at the Pirst United Methodist Church in Norfolk, reported, The Bev. William Chappel, who is on furlough from a Central Congo mission will speak, "Several-local WSG members plan to attend. Next regular WSG meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. Mar." 17 with Mrs. C. C. Powers. Instead of a lesson, the group will attend Lenten services together.

Baptismal Services Are Held Sunday

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Baptismal services were held
Sunday morning at St. Paul's
Lutheran Church near Concord
for Enean Raye, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Harlen Mattes, Dixon.
The Rev. H. K. Niermann officiated and sponsors were Scott
Stalling, LaRaye Lubberstedt and
Paula Reuter.
Dinner guests in the Mattes
home later were the Rev. and
Mrs. H. K. Nierman, Mr. and
Mrs. Jay Mattes, Mr. and Mrs.
Miltord Rober, the Marvin Reut.
er. Cliff Stalling and Larry Lubberstedt families, Lynn Carlson
and Mrs. Maxine Henry and Mrs.
Abbott and Dorothy, Lawton.

Bridal Shower Honors

horst, Mrs. Vernon Goodsell and Mrs. Ed Keifer.

Potter, Julie Crisp, Debbie Hartman, Jackie Crisp, Lynne Potter, Shirlene Kardell, Patty Jo Jackie Grisp, Lynne Potter, Manz, Nancy Stobler, Kim and Paula Skovbo, Mrs. Harold White, Mrs. Marke White and Mrs. Mancy Stobler, Kim and Mrs. Marcy Holland Cahibits from Laure 1-Concord School and area rural schools which were judged by Alice Miller, Laurel High School art instructor, and Mrs. Bill-Fatner stock. Blue ribbon winners, we whose exhibits will be taken to the district contest in West Point, Mrs. 20, are Richard Schaefer, Kimedragrater, Dee Maxon, first grade; Scott Sherry, second grade; Jana Johnston; Lindgrade, Susie Stobler, Ithig grade; Journ, sixth grade; Dennis Anderson, eight grade; Kim Chace, nith, rgrade; Susie Stobler, Ithig grade; Journ, sixth grade; Dennis Anderson, eight grade with her public speaking to the Health of the Botton of Cyprus High School, is employed at St. Mark's Hospital of Cyprus High School, is employed at St. Mark's Hospital of Cyprus High School, is employed at St. Mark's Hospital St. Nary and is employed by the Union Pacific Railroad.

side High School music Instruction.

In charge of the 1971 festival were Vera Ebmeier, Ella Larson, Mrs. Dave Curtiss, Mrs. G. A. Paulsen and Mrs. Walter Chace, social chairman; Mrs. Camtlla Larson, sewing and style show chairman; Mrs. Elmer Hattig, music chairman; Mrs. Morten Fredrickson and Mrs. Arnold Ebmeier, crafts chairman; Mrs. Glen Eby, public speaking contest chairman; Mrs. William Botteer and Mrs. Ann Nelson, art chairman.

The engagement of Judy Smith, Salt Lake City, Utah, to Bill Dean Sievers, sen of Mr. and Mrs. Vern H. Sievers, Wanne, has been announced recently by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Smith, Magna, Utah.

Miss Smith, a 1968 graduate of Cyprus Iligh School, is employed at St. Mark's Hospital in Salt Lake City. Her finance, a 1965 Wayne High School graduate, served four years in the U. S. Navy and is employed by the thion Pacific Railroad.

The couple are making plans for a Mar. 19 wedding at Buckner Memorial Magna Mine-Mill thion Itall.

Entertains of Dinner

Union Hall.

Entertains at Dinner

Mrs. Axel Fredrickson entertained at dinner Sunday at Laurel Wagon Wheelto homor Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Fredrickson who were married Feb. 6 at Calvary Lutheran Church, Minneapolis, Minn.

Attending the dinner-were Passor and Mrs. John Erlandson and Tamily, the Folic Fearson family, Oscar Pearsons; Thure Johnsons, Mrs. J. I. Pedersen and the Clifford Fredricksons.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY WISHES

March 5

March 17 --

Making plans for a June 27 wedding at Fontanelle Salem Lutheran Church are Ruth Paeper, Omaha, and Richard Brown, Wayne.

Miss Paeper, who is the daughter of Mrs. Henry Paeper, Nickerson, and the late Henry Paeper, was graduated from Wayne State College in 1989 and is employed by the Bellevue Public School system.

Her flance, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brown, Wayne, Is also a 1989 WSC graduate. He had been employed the Bellevue Public Schools profess to his Induction into

Wayne, is also a 1969 WG graduate, He had been employed at the Bellevue Public Schools prior to his induction into the U. S. Army. He is presently stationed at Fort Bragg, N.C.





200 Attend Fine Art Festival

Over 200 persons were registered for the Laurel Tuesday Club's annual fine arts festival held Saturday at the Laurel city auditorium. Included in the festival were a style show, art and craft exhibits, an oratorical contest and a concluding silver tea. Plano solos were also pre-sented by Denise and Marilyn Mackey, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Mackey, Laurel.

Ruth Ebmeler extended the welcome to the 1:30 p.m. program which began with a style show narrated by Mrs. Vernon McNabb Modelling for the show, which included 38 entries in pre-school through adult styles, were Tracey Itansen, Jenniter Lipp. Bradly White, Diane Ebmeler, Karner Potter, Julie and Shelly Fredrickson, Jana Cunalingham, Beth Skovbo, Carla Stage, Nancy and Jean Marle Lute, Donna Lofquist, Kathleen Stage, Beth Ann

to womankind makes her a traitor to her husband.

Roderigo, a Venetian gentleman who had hoped for Desdemona's hand in marriage, is also
double cast. In Gary Ehlerit's perfor mance Roderigo becomes
something of a dolt who not only
blindly surrenders his wealth
to lago, but also goes on to per
form much of the dirty work involved in lago's scheme.
('ostumes, entirely hand fashloned by cast and crew members
were beautiful, as authentic as
Doug Stanley's original designs
could make them, elegant and
colorful. And only Roderigo's
jerkin, which is of a rather drab
color, did not-seem to fit his
station in life, and gave him the
appoarance of a commoner rather
than a gentleman.

Sound effects, lacking the pro-

Sound effects, lacking the professional quality one has come to expect from Hamsey, were produced back stage this week because of recent theft in sound equipment, but the handleap was overcome gracefully, and well-chosen background music helped dransport one across the three-century gap.

Most critically annoying during the production were the occur-cances from the audience rather than on stage. On an exit, Desdemons stumbles on her sweeping gown, bringing ugly titters from the same section of the audience which later offered muffled sneers at Othello's expression of love and desire for his wife, whom he feels compelled to murder.

Naging of Othellowas very well done, and all characters in all

Staging of Othello was very well done, and all characters in all scenes with a few early exceptions, seemed at home in their roles and on the stage. Even during a duel between Cassio and Montana, there is no break in the realism evident throughout the play.

Othello can be termed another over-all success for the Wayne

use. Church Women United, who

Sound effects, lacking the pro-

Mrs. J. Bauermeister

ionored with a miscellameous bridal shower held Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. Gustle Loeb, Felden, was recent bride Mrs. Jerry Haurmeister. 10stesses were Mrs. Loeb, Mrs. Fred Filanz, Mrs. Arnold Heltman, Mrs. Robert Wobben-

Planning Spring Wedding



7:20 4 9:10 P.M. INEE 2 P.M. SUNDAY "COMPLETELY FASCINATING TO WATCH!" ROBERT REDEORD MICHAEL J. POLLARD UTTLE FAUSS

Many area towns will observe World Day of Prayer Mar. 5 with joint church services. The theme this year is "Sew Iffe Awaits." The program, to be used by most towns, was written by a group of Caribbean Women under the auspices of the Inter-

Community Services

Scheduled March 5

Church Women United, who sponsor the observance annually in Wayne, have made plans for a 2 p.m. program to be hosted this year by the First United Method list Church. The host church will also provide special music and coffee afterward.

Allen residents are invited to attend World Day of Prayer services, at the First United Methodist Church there. The WSCS Is sponsoring the event. Speaked Carroll services will be held at the United Methodist Church there. The WSCS Is sponsoring the event. Speaked Carroll services will be held at the United Methodist Church, Congregations planning to take part are Presbyterlan, Cathodist. Methodist church women will serve coffee. Everyone is invited to attend.

Peace United Church of Christ will host the looklins services which are scheduled for 2 p.m. Mrs. Fred Brummels, president of Peace Church Dorcas Society, will be in charge, assisted by Mrs. Erwin Urleh, president of the WSCS. Pastor Clifford Wiedman will give the message, Organist will be Mrs. Andrew Andersen. TUES.I "OUTDOORSMAN"

IN TROUBLE is Wakefield's Kim Kline as he tries to get plast Winnebago's Greg Bass. State Wrestling Entries

Meet Stiff Competition

Wrestlers from Wayne, Winside and Wakefield ran into some bazz saws in the state wrestling competition last weekend.

Finishing best among the 11 grapplers from the three schools was sophomore Dean Krueger from Winside. The 145-pounder carned a third-place miedal by gaining a decision in the wrestle-backs and a decision in the consolation finals after suffering a loss in the semifinals. He had racked up a pin in the quarterfinals after drawing a bye in the opening round.

opening round.

Another Winside sophomore,
98-pound Dave Jaeger, lost in
the wrestlebacks after dropping
a decision in the semifinals.
Ile had taken a decision in his

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Cats, Trojans Dropped from Cage Tourney

Pender handed Winside a 55-48 loss and Winnebago dumped Wakefield by a 55-34 margin to knock the two Class C basketball teams out of the district fourney at South Sloux City Tuesday night. The two games were played Tuesday night after sow forced (calling off games Monday night.

Winnebago 3 13 21 16 -- 53 Wakefield 6 9 13 6 -- 34

Emerson-Hubbard was sched-uled to take on Walthill and Lyons to take on Homer in action Wednesday night. Semifinals will be tonight (Thursday), finals Sat-urday night.

Pender put its size advantage to good use against the Wild-togood use against the Wild-cetts, picking off 47 rebounds to Winside's 30 while dominating Wakefield managed toget only one player it wod floris- sophomore on

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action under both boards. Pender managed to get off 73 shots by jockeying for two and three rebounds after each shot. Winside got off 50 shots.

Hitting two figures for Winside were Gary Soden with 17 and Kevin Frevert and Jon Behmer with 10 each. Frevert's nine rebounds were tops for the losers. Pender's Barry Mable threw

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Dixon Cagers Win 2nd in Own Tourney

Dixon won second-place trophy in the fourth and fifth grade basketball tournament at Dixon last week. The hosts slipped by Pelden, 26-10, Thursday night but were

in the fourth and futh grade baskethall tournament at Dixon last week. The hosts slipped by Pelden, 26-10, Thursday night but were knocked off by Hubbard Saturday in the final seconds, 21-19. Wayne St. Mary's took third in the meet, Belden fourth.

The Dixon chub, which will play at Concord tonight (Thursday), has racked up several wins during February. Last week the fourth and fifth graders dumped the Wayne exgers, 26-13, and the seventh eighth graders got by Wayne by a 31-25 mark. Brian Hirchert tallied 12 points and Brian Bloom threw in seven to help with the the win.

Earlier this month the Dixon grade schoolers tripped up Belden, 22-20 by the younger set and 40-17 by the obler squad. Tim Garvin's 11, David Dum's 10 and Brian Bloom's nine were high efforts in that action.

Dixon also racked up wins over Concord seventh and eighth graders, 31-29, and over Thurspoints for 21st place in Class C action, considerably below the 31 points and sixth place of a year ago.

Wakefield ended Class C competition with two points.

Sophomore Kirk Gardner at 167
pounds managed to rack up a decision in his opening match (he Sophomore Kirk Gardner at 167 pounds managed to rack up a de-cision in his opening match the drew a bye in the first round) before being whipped the second time around. Freshman Steve Sorensen lost a decision in his

time around. Freshman Steve Sorensen lost a decision in his first match. Jim Meyer, 126-pounder on Wayne High's club, racked up all three of Wayne's points in the Class B affair. In the competition, earned a fourth-place medal in the tourney. He gained a win the tourney. He gained a win the semifinals. He suffered another deleat in the consolation se mifinals. He suffered another deleat in the consolation se mifinals when he went up against Schuyler's Charles Sahs, who gave him three of his losses in an impressive 29-4 year. Wayne's other two entries at Lincoln – R od Sievers at 155 pounds and Sleve Kamish at 167 – lost to some respectable opponents in their matches.

Siever's was defeated in the second round by the youth who eventually-ended up runner-up in the tourney. Kamish was defeated by the wrestler who successfully defended his state title this year.

Sanchell Knocked Out In Heavyweight Semis

Wayne State athlete doe San-chell lost by a knockout in the semifinals of the heavyweight div-sion of the Mid we st Golden Gloves tournament Saturday night at Omaha. Sanchell, who had advanced to

members.

Tickets to the evening of fun are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students. Donations will also be accepted. All proceeds go to the Heart Fund drive.

The project is sponsored by the Wakefield High student

Hartington Dumps Allen From District Tourney

Hartington High's Larry Fick-hoff tossed in 25 points and Kelly O'Meara contributed 24 to help in the first round of the Calsa C district baskeball tournament at Norfolk High Tuesday night.

Also losing in that opening round were Osmond, 67-51 victims of seeded Ponca; wrong, and Plainiview, 55-45 victims of seeded Ponca; wrong, and Plainiview, 55-45 victims of seesand, came in spite of a gesaon, came in spite of a gesaon, came in spite of a

day night, was knocked out in 26 seconds of the second round against South Dakota's John Tuit-ama. Weighing in about 250 pounds, Sanchell had a record of nine

Ponca goes up against the win-ners over Allen tonight (Thurs-day) at 7 and Coleridge takes on Bloomfield in the second game to determine championship con-tenders.

Allen's loss, the Fagiles' 12th in 17 starts under Buster Yannon

Hartington Hi 14 17 20 22 -- 73 Allen 13 17 12 18 -- 60

saw four Eagles in double fi-gures: Loren Reuter with 19, Jerome Roberts with 12, Gary Troth with 11 and John Warner with 10. Getting Allen's other eight counters was Brian Lina-faltor.

eight counters was Brian Lina-feiter.

Allen, trailing by only one point at intermission, 31-30, hit a cold spell in the third period and went into the-final eight minutes of action behind at 51-42.

Warmer, a 5-11 justor, turned in another fine effort under the boards, pulling down 10 rebounds, proberts, gaze him a hand in those choras, gaining seven.

Allen shot 30 per cent from the field in the first half, 38 per cent in the second half.

in the second half.

Beaver Trapping Ends

the state.
The closing of the season

Note: Records of team were those at the time of seeding. Laurel was seeded first, Randolph second, Crofton third and Pierce fourth.) third and Pie means that trappers have until March 10 to dispose of their beaver pelts, according to the Game and Parks Commission. State law requires that trappers dispose of pelts from furbearers by 10 days after the end of the season. To hold them longer, written permission must be obtained from the Game Commisstop before the end of the 10day period, along with an arfldavit describing thenumber and kind of furs. Closing of the beaver season will end much trapping activity in the state, but seasons on **Pond Stocking** Beina Offered To Area Farmers

Class B Basketball Tournament At Norfolk High, March 1-5

March 5 7:30

March 3 7:00

Laurel (11-5)
March 1, 7:00
West Point Catholic

Wayne (4-9) March 1, 8:30 Crofton (6-7)

Pierce (7-6) March 2, 7:00 Hartington CC (6-10)

Wisner-Pilger (6-7) March 2, 8:30 Randolph (10-6)

will end much trapping activity in the state, but seasons on mink and muskrats remain open throug March 15, and unprotect-ed species such as raccoon, bob-cat and coyote may be trapped year-round.

Gobbler Regulations

Subject of Meeting

Regulations on Nebraska's 1971 oring turkey season and open-

Regulations on Nebraska's 1971, spring turkey season and opening dates of other seasons will be the subject of testimony at a public hearing of the Game and Parks Commission at its meeting Friday.

Game biologists will present these seasons proposed to the

Game biologists will present their recommendations to the members of the Commission. Interested individuals will be wel-come to present their views. After the hearing the Commis-sioners will decide units to be

Farm pond owners wanting a crop of sporting game fish and tasty panfish in their Impoundments should start applying soon if they want the Game and Parks Commission to stock their waters in 1971.

To be eligible for Game Commission fish, ponds must be at least one-half acre in size, at least one-half acre in size, at least 10 feet deep and have no other fish population. Owners must also agree to make sure there is an adequate harvest of the fish, but they are not required to open their impoundments to public access. Since the ponds are on private land, permission of the owner will still be required to fish them. However, the owner may not charge a fee.

a fee.
Last year, a total of 477 landown ers submitted applications
for Game Commission fish; 397
onds met the requirements and
received fish. The se included
more than 130,000 largemouth
bass, 124,000 bluegill, 145,000
channel catfish and 12,000 rainbow trout.

Pender Resident Hurt In Automobile Mishap

In Automobile Mishap
Robert W. Schanou. 25, was released from the hospital at Pender last Friday following treatment for slight injuries suffered in a one-car accident early Friday morning eight miles south of Wakerfield on Highway 16.
Schanou was going south when he crossed the center stripe and struck a bridge railing. His 1967 automobile suffer ed extensive damage.
The only one in the car at the time of the accident, he suffered a cut near his left eye and a bruised and cut left leg. The mishap occurred about 1 a.m.

Business Notes —

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Dr. George II. Coblirsch, local dentist, attended the 106th mid-winter meeting of the Chicago Dental Society at the Chicago Conrad Hilton 16te-Feb. 14 through 17. Scientific sessions included live-color television programs, all-day panels and symposia, clinics and motion picture presentations.
Prior to the meeting Dr. Gothersch had also attended a two-day seminar on "Occlusion and the Rationale of Implants" by Dr. Aaron Gershioff, professor of Prosthetic Dentistry, and Implant Dentistry, Disston Chiversity School of Graduate Dentistry.

Dr. Gershioff, pratiquational dentistry and Implant Dentistry, Disston Chiversity School of Graduate Dentistry.

Dr. Gershioff is an international-

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Commission offices and from Dr. Gershtoff is an international.

Soll Conservation Service.



Wakefield Games to Aid Heart Fund

Both those who are and those who are not sports fans will have the opportunity to enjoy themselves Friday night at the Wakefield, Flementan School gym during a benefit sectivity, night slated to-raise funds for the Wakefield Heart Fund drive.

Fund drive.

A volleyball game between the Wakefield men's team and the high school Trojanettes is scheduled to get underway at 7:30 p.m. Following that there will be a basetball game between the Wakefield senior basketball paleyers and faculty

105-24 victims of Bloomfield, and Plainview, 55-45 victims of Coleridge. All four games were

straight wins going for himenter-ing the semifinal action,

Athlete of the Week

Rod Sievers

By Norvin Hansen



Rod Sievers may not have earned a medal at the state stling tournament at Lincoln last weekend, but his late-son showing and his finishes in the Husker Conference the district tournaments earn him the latest "Athlete

and the district tournaments earn him the latest "Athlete of the Week" honor.

The senior's season record isn't that impressive —
17 wims, 10 defeats — but it hides the improvement the 155pound grappler exhibited late in the season, says his head coach, Don Koentg.

Incentive for that improvement was another grappler in the same weight class by the name of Jim Kenny, Although Kenny could never quite master Slevers in the wrestle-offs, says his coach, he supplied enough pushto make Slevers work hard and produce well to keep his first-string position. Kenny dropped to 155 pounds after Skeve Kamish moved down one weight to 167 pounds late in the year.

Steve namins moved worn, and the specific harmonic methods.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Slevers of Wayne, Rod is reditted, by his coach for the hard work he put into the sport. At times when he would finish a match he would be completely tired out and almost mable to move, says be completely tired out and almost mable to move, says Koenig.

Possible highlight for Slevers this season was when he avenged a loss to Tekamaf-Herman's Sleve Bacon, Slevers was showed into runner-up slot in the Husker tourney with that loss, but he made up for it by whileping Bacon, 4-1, in the district meet at Wahoo on his way to a champion-

in the district meet at wands on his way to a champion-ship placing.

The loss of Slevers and about six other seniors from the first squad will ofter Koenig plenty of challenge come next wrestling season. He may have to search quite a while to come up with somebody who can equal the late-blossoming antics of Slevers.

Trappers in Nebraska must bring in their beaver sets on Sunday, close of the season on the flat-tailled furbearer. Beaver trapping opened on Dec. T, but closed in southwest Nebraska on Jan. 3. The Feb. 28 closing applies to the rest of

After the hearing, the Commissioners will decide units to be open for the spring gobbler hunt, number of permits, opening and closing dates, shooting hours and other regulations. The Commissioners will also set opening dates for the 1971 big-game, upland and small-game hunting. Closing dates, bag and possession limits and other aspects of these seasons will be determined at later Commission meetings when biologists data on, the species is more complete. Waterfowl season regulations will be set when federal guidelines are announced. 692 Series Wins **Bowling Tournament**

Jim Potts threw a 692 series to win the singles competition in the Delta Sigma Pi bowling fournament held in Wayne over the weekend.

Potts nudged out John Ege, who tossed a 657, for top honors. Tom Dall took third with a 653, Ross Smith fourth with a 653, Ross Smith fourth with a 650, Taking doubles action were Ege and Smith with a 1300 score. Coming in behind them were Potts-Bill Workman with 1298, Harry Grebe-Bart Beatly with a 1203 and Willom Johnson-Hod Varliek with a 1208.

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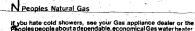
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Although all three Class C cage squads got lonocked out of district tourney action Tuesday night, fans of that sport can look forward to Class B action which gets underway Monday.

way Monday.

Both area Class B teams will be in action Monday evening at Norfolk High School – Laurel going against West Point Catholic at 7 and Wayne against Crofton at 8:30.

Meeting Tuesday night are Pierce vs. lington Cedar Catholic and Wisner-Pilger

A listing of the parings in that tourney can be found elsewhere on the sports page.

that meet.

*Although I didn't get it out officially—
last week's column was held because of
lack of space on the sports pages — I picked
the Blue Devilis to knock off both West
Point Catholic and Hartingtor Catholic.

The recent violent weather will keep
us from ever finding out how that game.
with West Point might have ended. However, the contest with Hartington couldn't
have been much closer. In fact, had sophore Randy Nelson waited a second longer
before throwing in the shot which won the
game, it could have turned out for a loss
for the locals. As it was, the referees
called the shot at the buzzer good, giving

the club its fifth win against 11 losses.

liere's the selections for the district tourney starting Monday at Norrolic Laurel over West Point Catholic and Wayne over Crotton. If those hold true, the nod goes to Laurel in the second round which would match the Devils and the Bears for the third time this season. Laurel came out on top in the previous two mathees, both close ones — 71-64 and 50-47.

Hunters are reminded that they will have their last chance to get some shots at contralist this weekend. The season winds up on Sunday, says the Game and Parks Commission. The season closes for the reproductive season.

Our congratulations go out to the 11 wrestlers from Wayne, Winside and Walerfeld who took part in the state fournament last weekend. Although they didn't finish very high in the competition, they got a taste of state competition.

Those grapplers: Wakefield's Steve Sorensen and Kirk Gardner; Winside's Dave Jager, Roger Anderson, Terry Jager, Dale Miller, Dean Krueger and Pennis Wade, and Wayme's Jim Meyer, Rod Sievers and Steve Kamish.

Wrestling fans shouldn't be surprised if the Winside wrestling team equals its perfect showing come next season. There'll be a slug of wrestlers back for another try for state again next year.

Shot at Buzzer Gives Blue Devils 57-55 Win

By Morvin Hansen

Wayne High's Don Johnson probably went to bed Tuesday night
with some happy throughts about
next year's cage season after
he watched a group of underclassmen pull out a 57-55 victory
against Hartington Cedar Catholic to end the season for the,
Blue Deviis.

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lic to end the season for the, Blue Devilis.

Literally topping off the game was sophomore Randy Nelson's 18-foot jumper at the buzzer to treak the 55-55 fte and give the Devilis their fifth win in 16 starts this season under Johnson, ending his first year at the helm of the club.

Wayne went into the final period trailing by 11 points, 47-36, but the likes of Nelson and classmate Doug Sturm helped the hosts cut saway at that lead until Wayne pulled within one point halfway through the final period, 51-50.

The local quintet scrapped into a 55-54 lead with less than a minute to go, then found the score

turnover but then got the ball edge the visitors in shooting back quickly when the visitors, from the field = 31 per cent (19 of 62) to 25 per cent (14 of all night, committed one of their nine turnovers in the final eight minutes.

all night, committed one of their nine turnovers in the final eight minutes.

Nelson's swisher at the buzzer settled things.

Indications of the quality of that young material which will be back next year were apparent in the contest. Sturm, at 5-10 a little taller than Nelson, pumped in eight of eight free throws on the way to collecting 12 points for the only local hitting in two digits, Nelson bit all three of his field goals in the final quarter, missing only two attempts. Providing much of the rebounding power for Johnson were two other underelassment: 6-3 junior Kyte Wills with 14 and 6-6 junior Lonnie Billott with eight.

Don Spenner, 6-2 senior, had 18 points and Dennis Kraemer, 6-5 senior, had 17 to lead the Trojans in their losing battle.

Wayne, outrebounded by 51-49 by the tall Trojans, managed to

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In the reserve contest, the locals, led by Nelson's 19 points and Tom Kerstine's even dozen, rolled to a 51-30 win. Wayne

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moved to a 12-2 lead after one period of play, upped that to 34-8 going into the final frame. Leading action under the boards for the winners were Nelson with eight caroms and Scott Niemann and Rex Murray with seven each. Waven before district bester.

Wayne begins district baskettaking on Crofton in the second game that night. The tourney is slated for the Norfolk High School

auditorium.

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Wakefield—Linda Keenan, Wayme. Pender — Duane Beers, Cor-rection ville, lowa; Victoria French, Wakefield; Ronald Mc-Neill, Wayne. Laurel — Jack Johnson, Farr-hamville, Iowa; Deanne Rohlfsen, Paullina, Iowa; Ronald Williby, Wayne.



DISTRICT COURT: Feb. 22. DeWayne Davenport, plaintiff, vs. Marschoene Theat-ers Inc., a corporation, defend-ent. Appealed from county court.

DOUBLE WINNER: Jerry Daniels now has two Afield "Best in State", citations. Sports Afield Honors Local Angler

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, February 25, 1971

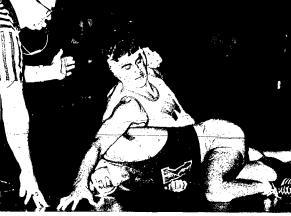
Wayne angler Jerry Daniels has won Sports Afield's "Best in State" citation for the second

in State" citation for the second time.

Daniels earned the award for the sauger he pulled from the Missouri River which weighed in at four pounds and one ounce. He caught the fish on a minnow in the Maskell area last May. He earned his other "Best in State" in 1968.

The largest sauger taken in Nebraska in 1970, his catchearmed-him the Master Angler award from the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission.

Sports Afield's state fishing awards program embraces all 50 states. Its purpose it to encourage the catching of fish on sporting tackle and to give recognition to meritorious catches on a state-rather than ansitonal level.



pinned his foe in 27 seconds, quickest fall accomplished this year by a Wayne mat-man.

College Grapplers Win 7th NCC Title weight - Dennis Reid, Wayne.

Wayne State wrestlers claimed ve individual titles to lead the

Wayne state wester's Cambridge in dividual titles to lead the -Wildeats to their seventh consecutive team championship in the Nebrasha College Conference bere Thresday.

Wayne's dual victories of 24-20 over Chadron State and 25-13 over Kearney State, plus a 20-19 Kearney Squeak' by Chadron Added up to 49 for Wayne, 33 for Kearney, 31 for Chadron. Three wrestlers repeated championships from the 1969 NCC meet (there was no conference last year). Wayne's Max Branum copped the 158-pound

weight — Dennis Reld, Wayne.
Monroe, a sophomore who was
167-pound national champion last
year, chalked up one of his NCC
wins with a 30-second pin. Chadron's heavyweight Fred Legler
also had a quickie fall in 40
seconds. Tom Luth, Wayne 167pounder, got the fastest pin, 27.
Dual results: JURI TESUITS:

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177-nen Manroe, Nayne, accusinged sever Sun, 6-d. 190-John Spracklen, Chadron, decisioned Lee 1810, 5-3. 16tw.—Dennis Reld, Wayne, decisioned Fred Legler, 10-5. Wayne-Kearney 18-Don Mowrey, Kearney, decisioned Szeve Vastling, 18-0.



Kent Irwin

title, two weights over his nor-mal, and managed a 1:11 pin in one of his two matches, Chad-ron had the other repeaters, Bob Lynch at 167 and John Sprack-

Bob Lynchat 167 and John Sprack-len at 190;
Other champions:
118 - Don Mowrey, Kearney;
126 - Kent Irwin, Wayme; 134 Ron Garrett, Kearney; 142 Dennis Fisher, Kearney; 150 Dan Alexander, Wayne; 177 Ken Monroe, Wayne; heavy-





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County Road Plans Told at Hearing

By Merlin Wright
Wayne County's future road
plans plus pros and cons of
grading and graveling roads
in the county were discussed Fridgy when eight area persons apgeared before, the Wayne County
commissioners during a public
hearing on the adoption of oneyear and sh-year road improvement programs.

A spokesman for a local enstineering firm outlined the prolected road programs which include grading and graveling of a
one and a hair mile stretch this
year from Sholes north to the
Codar County line, and a onemile stretch of road fire miles
sast of Hoskins from Highway
55 to the Stanton spur road.

A bridge eight and a hair miles
west of Carroll is also slated
for rebuilding this year. A better
showed or road maintenance and a
schedule to replace old equilpment
were set as goals in the longrams are now required by the
State Department of Roads for
a county or community to qualify for highway allocation funds.

H was evolulined at the bear-

ing that such funds are distributed to counties on the following percentage basis: rural population, 20 per cent; total population, 10 per cent; total feet in bridges, 10 per cent; number of motor vehicle registrations. 25 per cent, miles of rural roads, 25 per cent and farm products sold, 10 per cent.

Distribution of highway funds to villages, towns and cities is based on municipal population and the miles of streets in the community.

Duane Upton, consulting engineer, stated at the hearing that the projected road improvement.

gineer, stated at the hearing that the projected road improvement program for Wayne County is not a real-high-powered program and a real-high-powered program and the hearing were interested in the county's plan for graveling roads. Clark Kall who farms south of Wakefield noted that he has paid for half of the gravel put on a three-quarter mile stretch of the mall route near his place for the last 15 years. He said he and the county have previously split he cost of the gravel but that he was now interested in knowing

Wayne County Road Improvement Program

what policy the county was going to set for graveling roads that are not mail routes.

Kai told the commissioners, Kai told the county should have a gravel access road." He pointed out that other progressive counties have good gravel roads and said, "We're a rich county, I believe we should be up with everybody else."

Commissioner Floyd Burt said in the pointed out that the village of Sholes will relinquish his opinion was that" man living off the mail route has as much right to have gravel as anybody else." Noting that white mail roades get gravel and other roads on ot, Burt said, "Fill grant you that one man is going to get as much gravel. as the next in we was disgns, and the rebuildance were for Altona in 1971-

much gravel as the next in my district."
Commissioner Joe Will's on noted that other countles have better beds for good roads compared to some of the gumbo roadbeds in Wayne County. He also said there was a kot of maintenance to be done on many roads before they would be ready for gravel.

Bob Nissen, county highway superintendent, and the county's engineering consultants said at the hearing that the new programs

will be kept to allow an annual evaluation of equipment to sevinich is operating the more efficiently and which imay need reliacing.

It was pointed out that the village of Shoies will relinquish \$400 of their allocation funds annually to be invested in county for an annual equipment purchases and general road maintenance, projects set up for improving roads in the county during the next few years include: new road signs, and the rebuilding of a bridee four and 8 half miles west of Atona in 1971-2; grading a two-mile stretch immediately south of the rineralle corner south of Wasefeld in 1972-73; grading a two-mile stretch immediately south of the rineralle corner south of Wasefeld in 1972-73; grading the four miles west and two miles north at a point six miles north of Wayne and west of Highway 15 news for Highway 15, east three miles, then south a mile and another mile east in 1975-76.

It was emphasized by the consulting engineers and commissioners that the program is flexible to the degree to absorb emergency needs such as bridges taken out by floods and road damage.

The highway improvement pro-

age.

The highway improvement program is to be reviewed and updated on an annual basis enabling it to meet realistic needs.

Tuesday Club /ednesday, March 3 Camp Fire Girls Cub Scouts

at \$10,000,00.

nday, Feb. 28

Wakefield Area

Wakefield area residents have kicked off a do-it-yourse'l financial drive to obtain funds for the purchase of a rescue unit.

More than 50 rural and city residents meeting at the Wakefield fire hall Saturday night set a goal of \$20,000 to be raised in the cammaign.

fleld (tre hall Saturday night set a goal of 320,000 to be raised in the campaign.

The project is in response to a recent announcement by Warren Bressler, owner of the Bressler Funeral Home in Wakefield, that he will soon discontinue using his private ambulance as a rescue unit due to the high costs of meeting federal and state regulations, for such an operation. Bressler has supplied the Walerleid community with such services for nearly 20 years.

Farmers in the Concord area and members of the Concord area and members of the Concord area and Fire District have expressed

and members of the Concord Rur-al Fire District have expressed an interest in the rescue unit project and are, consequently, co-operating in the financial drive. Wakefield firemen assured the people attending the meeting Sat-urday that all area calls for the

folk High School placed fourth.
A second group of four bands
were selected to make a record
and Dalton said his group was
honored by being chosen an alternate band for the recording.
An alternate band would have a
selection put on record if for
some reason one of the original
four bands could not play.
David McElroy, Laurel band
director, said he had not as yet

director, said he had not as yet been notified as to how the LHS band placed.

Clean-Up -

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A few seats were still available and the Office of Emergency Re-a day before the concert tonight lifet, both federal agencies, flew (Thursday) at Wayne State by the into Wakefield by he 11c opter Kan sa e City Philharmonic Orabiday to Inaugurate assistance chestra. If it is not sold out, programs.

Several Wayne residents joined this afternoon and evening beckean-up crews in Pender Friday fore the 8 o'clock concert intrough Standy. Neth Mosley, Ramsey Theater.

Cene DeTurk and John Hochateln Because all seats are refrom the local Peoples Natural served, it is suggested that per Gas. Company set up an office in sons attending arrive a little a city building at Pender and earlier than usual to avoid an offered to help residents needing unshering jam.

memergency gas service. Pender's Wayne State students and faculnatural gas service bender's wayne State students and faculnatural gas to the community needed help seats at the Ramsey box office, on gas men from several area Tickets for others are \$2 for forms assisted in getting the serv-adults, \$1 for high school and elegical property students.

guests, Mrs. Harry Knudsen and Mrs. Clavence Anderson. The CIP was discussed and a project discussed. An open dis-cussion was held on "How to Save on the Price of Clothes." Mrs. Chris Roth and Mrs. Earl Bebee were luncheon hostesses.

Churches -

ST. MARV'S CATIOLIC CHURCH (Michael Kelly, pastor)
Friday, Feb. 26: Evening mass, 7:45 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 27: Grade school catechism, 10:30 a.m.; coressions, 4:30-5:30 p.m.; evening mass, 7:45.
Sunday, Feb. 28: Masses, 8 and 10 a.m.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH
(D. R. Potter, pastor)
Sunday, Feb. 28: Church
school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:45.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (Robert L. Neban, pastor) Thursday, Feb. 25: Bible Stu-dy, 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 28: Worship, 9 and 11 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:45.

WORLD MISSIONARY CHURCH

WORLD MISSIONARY (FIGRCH (Gerald Smith, pastor) Sunday, Feb. 28: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; evening services, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 3: Midweek services, 8 p.m.

UNITED LUTHERAN CHURCH

UNITED LUTHERAN CHURCH (Gary Westgard, pastor) Thursday, Feb. 25: Sund ay school teachers, 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 27: Confirmation classes, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 28: Worship, 8 and 10:15 a.m.; Sunday school, 9.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

CHURCH Missouri Synod (H. K. Niermann, pastor) Sunday, Feb. 28: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 10:45.

Mrs. Barbara Hansen was guest of honor at a birthday party held last Wednesday evening in the Vince Bramer honor. Guests were Mrs. Gana Martin, Mrs. Sandy Crisp, Mrs. Joyce Lillard, and Mrs. Lois Potter. Mrs. Linda Bramer, hostess, served lunch.

Since porpoises must surface every minute or so for air, they usually nap by swimming lazily with one eye open to gauge the size of the waves, according to National Geographic.

'Heavens' Show Slated Sunday At Planetarium

At Planetarium

Area residents interested in stars and the universe will have an opportunity to learn more about both of those subjects during a new series of celestial shows starting Sunday at the Wayne State College planetarium. Carl Rump, planetarium director, said the show scheduledto start at 3:30 p.m. Sunday is "The Construction of the Heavens."

The program will be repeated each Sunday at 3:30 p.m. and at 7:30 p.m. each Wochesday for several weeks.

There is no admission charge and, those planning to attend should arrive in the planetarium a few minutes early as no one can be admitted after the program. As started.

Rump said.

Persons attending a planetar-ium program should use the south entrance to the new Carhart Science Hall on the WSC campus.

Only One Day Left To Get Auto Tags

Residents of Wayne County have but one day left to purchase license tags at the county treas-urer's office without being sub-ident to results. ject to penalty

urer's office without being subject to penalty,
Friday is the deadline for buying the tags which must be attached to license plates by midnight sunday,
Drivers of vehicles operated
without the new license tags after
midnight Sunday will be subject
to penalty.
Leon Meyer, county treasurer,
said Tuesday that there are still
several hundred people who purchased tags last year but who
have not purchased the new 1971
licenses.
Henry Arp, county assessor,
also reminded residents that Friday is the final deadline for beling assessed.

High School Youths To Aid Commission

Youthe representing high schools in eight area counties, including Wayne, will meet March in Norfolk with members of the Region 11 and 25 Joint Planning Commission for law enforcement and criminal justice.

Purpose of the meeting is to further discuss the possibility of setting up a youth subcommittee to assist the crime commission with youth-related offenses.

Oldest Wayne County Resident Marks 103rd Birthday Tuesday at Center

other center residents.

other center residents.
Center employees, who had
fixed Mrs. Bright's hair especially the way she liked it for
the day, served coffee to her
guests. Mrs. Bright also received flowers and many gifts

ceived flowers and many gifts and cards.
Anna Bryne, born Feb. 23, 1868 at Fulton, N. Y., was the oldest in a family of five children. She married Charles Bright in August, 1898. The couple lived in Wayne until 1895 when they left to teach in the Philippines two years.
Following a round-the-world

trip they spent two years in California, returning to Nebraska where they joined the faculty of

A woman who is perhaps Wayne
County's oldest citizen paused
often at the mirror Tuesday to
insure that she looked her best
for the several guests whichelped
her observe her 103rd birthday
at Dhail Retirement Center.
The woman, Mrs. Anna Bright,
hared her birthday cake, baked
by her niece, Mrs. Mildred Witte
—of -Winside, with her guests and
other center residents.

Bright spent several years in the Florence Home in Omaha, only to return to Wayne, where she has since resided at Dahl Re-tirement Center.

threment Center.

Mrs. Bright joined the Beulah
Chapter of the Eastern Star at
Norfolk Jan. 22, 1912; she has
been in the Minerva Club almost
60 years, PEO for many years, and was an active member of the First United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Bright enjoys good health



A BIRTHDAY CAKE with a large candle helped Mrs. Anna Bright at Dahl Retirement Center mark her 193rd birthday Tuesday.



Foreign Students Here for Sunday Fete

Laurel CC Okays **'Yard of Month'**

Laurel residents can compete for the "Yard of the Month" honor again this year as a re-sult of a vote by the Laurel Chamber of Commerce last

Chamber of Commerce last week.

The Chamber decided to continue that contest in order to help the Community Improvement Program in Laurel. The group also voted to set the date for Town and Country Night for Monday, March 22.

The group will hold four quarterly meetings a year at the Wagon Wheel Steak House, all of them in the evening. The board of directors will meet each monthwith the various committee chairment of discuss upcoming projects.

Robert Porter, local AFS Chap-ter president, said about 80 at-tended the affair, the first of its kind in northeast Nebraska. Dr. Walter Peterson was master of coreductor.

of ceremonies.

Local AFS Chapter members served the 1 p.m. dinner which was followed by a program featuring each student and host par-

heri nome lands. Brown concerning their home lands.

Exchange students present representing American Field Service, International Fellowship, Rotary and Youth for Under standing programs included Cathrines Stylopoulou of Stoux City (Greece); Helotas Capossoli of South Sioux City Greece); Helotas Capossoli of South Sioux City Greatly, Maria Angelica Malahus of Winside (Chile); Maria Isabel Arriagada of Battle Creek (Chile); Nictor Pons of Norrolic (MacCo), Alois Stainbichler of Norfolk (Austria); Marilia Da Costa of Larrel

· riad

eming each student and host par-ents. Both the partents and pup-ils related experiences about their one-year relationships. Students also spoke concerning their homelands.

Pons of Norfolk (Mexico); Alois Steinbichler of Norfolk (Austria); Marilia Da Costa of Laurel (Brazil); Hokan Ambjornsson of Laurel (Sweden); Jorge Beraun of Bancroft (Peru) and Abdallah Khawaldeh of Wayne (Jordan).

Porter said the local AFS Chapter is planning to host another bus stop for traveling AFS students on tour of the U.S. He said 37 students and two appnsors will be in Wayne for the first five days of July. He explained that the AFS bus stop last year included aday of orientation for the students whereas

ments.
"We are still in the process of raising funds for getting another AFS student to attend wayne High School in 1971-72," Porter said. He also noted that the local chapter is always looking for new members. Those insertested may contact either Mrs. Ed Wolske, chapter secretary, or Porter.

Abdallah Khawaldeh of Jordan Abdallah Khawaideh of Jordan, AFS student at Wayne High School during the present term, will be in Lincoln this weekend, according to Porter, to join all the AFS students in Nebrasica for a tour of the capital city.

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utomatic four-speed transmis-

Orlined to the group were the plans being made by the Environmental Action Committee for the envirionmental fair being planned for downtown Wayne April

-Approval of Bob Allen's request for a charge in zoning of a strip of land in southwest Wayne from II to N2. The land is on South Douglas just north of the railroad tracks.
-Approval of Allen's permit to move the two-story frame building from 214 W. Third to 210 S. Douglas.
-Authorizing the city attorney to draw up a list of the significant changes which would occur if the council went ahead with steps to make Wayne a first-class city.

Council -

ned for downtown Wayne April 2-4.

In the club's plans are a geodesic dome to serve as a synolof for the fair, numerous displays showing how pollution is shoppening and what can be done to stop it, radio talk shows and television coverage, a citywide clean-up contest and a host of speakers.

Club members told the council.

clean-up contest and a host of speakers.
Club members told the council that either Gov. J. J. Exon or his representative will be one of the speakers during the fair.
Also in the group's plans is blocking off Main Street for a block or two blocks in downtown Wayne for a temporary mall.
The council plans on having several members meet with the Chamber of Commerce retail committee to find out how will his would be accepted by downtown merchants if approval is given by the State Department of Roads.
Amodited to the Youth Ad-

Roads.

Appointed to the Youth Advisory Board during the evening were Row an Wilise, Marvin Sword, Peter Judd, Don Kerl and Mrs. Betty Ehung.

The board, which will receive no pay and will serve until June 30, will have charge of overseeing operation of the Youth Chub which will open soon at 306 Main, former site of Bill's Cafe.

Other council action resulted in:

: --Approval of Bob Allen's re-

A panel discussion on "What the World Needs Now," will be the feature of the Laurel Tues-day Club meeting, Tuesday eve-ning at the city auditorium. On the panel will be Laurel High School seniors Greg Carlson and Anacy Norvell, pastor of the Uni-ted Lutheram Church, Gary West-

ted Latheran Church, Gary West-gard, community, worker and a member of the Laurel Tuesday Chib, Mrs. Vernon McNabb. It will also be guest night and offi-cers are to be elected. Hostesses for the 8 p.m. meet-ing will be Mrs. Howard F. Han-sen, Mrs. Bruce Stage, Mrs. Camilla Larson and Mrs. Ben Ebmeler.

Appreciation Party field—Mr. and Mrs. Claire Hirschman were hosts to aparty Friday evening at the fire hall to honor the Laurel Volunteer Fire Department who had fought a fire at their farm recently which destroyed a new hog shed and contents. The loss was estimated at \$10.000.00.

at \$10,000.00.

About 50 firemen, wives and friends attended the party. A social evening was spent. Lunch was served by the hosts following a social evening.

—Girls Meet—
Fourth and Fifth Grade Camp
Fire-Girls met last Wedne sday
at the home of their leader, Mrs.
Armin Urwiler. The leart Fund
Sunday Campaign was discussed.
Mrs. Delores Anderson gave Instructions for making scissor
holders. Janet Anderson served
lunch.

-Community Calendar-Thursday, Feb. 25 Logan Center Prayer Meet ELT

To Raise Funds For Rescue Unit

iriday that all area calls for the rescue unit will be answered regardless of location. Volunteers are getting the financial drive underway this week to hopes of reaching the \$22,000 goal at an early date. Persons interested in the project who are not contacted may leave donations at the Wakefield National Bank.

Bands -

folk High School placed fourth.

Panel Program Set for Guest Night

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Tuesday, March 2
LCW Nite Club
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-Book Club Meets—
Laurel Book Club met last
Monday evening at the home of
Mrs. Gary Westgard. Mrs. James
Lofquist was co-hostess.
Mrs. Mary. Her. reviewed thebook, "At Wits Pnd," by Ema
Bombeek. At a short business
meeting members discussed CIP
projects. A summer reading program is being considered with
all new library books being listed in the local paper.
Mrs. Ann Nelson and Mrs. Fimer Munter were appointed to
represent the Book Club at the
CIP meetings. The hostesses
served lanch.

-Meet Tuesday-Laurel Garden Club met last Tuesday in the Mrs. Farl Beebee home with 14 members and two

Moisture Record Set This Month

The 3.74 inches of rain in the Wayne area Thursday and Friday set a 10-year record for the month of February. Average total precipitation for the area in February is around .93 of an inch. Total precipitation for the same month in 1962 was 3.18 inches, considerably more than the .21 inches total for the month just one year ago, but still less than the two-day rain last week.

Snow followed the rain 20 Monday and approximately three

Snow followed the rain on Mon-day and approximately three inches of the white stuff covered the ground in the immediate Wayne area accompaned by high winds which made it difficult to get an accurate depth measure-ment. Girls at Laurel

Collect over \$164 For Heart Fund

The Laurel Camp Fire Girls collected over \$164 during a drive for the Heart Fund Sunday.
Girls tashing part in the volunteer drive were Jane Suber, Carolyn Knudsen, Cloria Anderson, Janet Anderson, Debbie Urwiller, Beth Ann Potter, Keilly McCoy, Paula Buss, Nancy Schaer, Cindrock State, State State

Leaders helping out in the drive were Mrs. Norman Ander-son and Mrs. Marlen Kraemer.

son and Mrs. Marien Nraemer, Heart Fund, chairmen In Laurel. this year are Mr. and Mrs. Armin Urwiler. Persons missed during Sun-day's drive are being asked to take their contributions to the Security National Bankin Laurel. Lions Club Initiates

Two New Members B.J. Hirt and Del Bartling were inlitated into the Wayne Lions Club during the group's regular monthly meeting last week. Sponsors for the twonew mem-bers were Robert Vakoc and Dale Stotlenbery.

bers were Robert vance and Dan-Stottenberg.
Speaking to the group during the evening, Ladles Night, was Wen-dell Carpenter, representative of the Christian Record Braille Foundation, Inc. at Lincoln. He offered all the services of the Foundation to the blind and phys-ladius handlefanned free of charge. Foundation to the blind and physically handleapped free of charge. The Foundation's offerings include cultural and educational publications produced in braitle and large print, records and tapes. The forganization is supported by contributions.

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make the occasion a pleasant one. Arthur and Annette Hage-mann. (28

I WISH TO THANK MY friends and relatives for their cards, letters, gifts, prayers and visits during my stay in the hospital. Mrs. Cecil Stallbaum. f25

SINCERE THANKS TO OUR SINCERE THANKS TO nelghbors who came to our assistance Thursday evening when we lost our machine shed and equipment by fire; to those who called the fire department and removed two tractors before we arrived home; to the Wayne Fire Department and the fireman who was burned by oil; to all who helped in any way in all the rain and mud, your help will always be remembered. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Siefhen and family. 25 WE CARRY RUBBER STAMPS.

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I WISH TO THANK all who re-I WISH TO THANK all who remembered me with gifts, flowers, cards and visits while I was in the hospital and since my return home. A special thanks to Doctors Walper and Bob Benthack and the hospital staff, and Rev. de Freese. Thanks also to our neighbors and friends for helping at home. Martin Hansen. [25]

Shoplifting Woes? Course May Help

Retailers in the Wayne area ill have opportunity to learn here about shoplifting through a three-session short course to be held at Northeastern Nebraska College at Norfolk on March 2, 9 and 16.

9 and 16.

Purpose of the course is to provide retail merchants and their employees with an understanding of why and how people shoplift, the techniques of observing shoplifters, methods of detection and apprehension, and the process and procedures for prosecuting shoplifters. The course is executed by the block of the process of the

prosecus and preceders to prosecus ting shopilters. The course is sponsored by the Uni-versity of Nebraska Extension Division and Northeastern Ne-riaska College. Instructors for the course will include representatives of the re-tailing, law enforcement and le-gal professions. A registration fee of \$6 covers all costs of instruction and materials. Complete information on the shopilting course is available from Northeastern Nebraska Col-lege in Norfolk or the University O Nebraska Extension Division

George Campbell **Funeral Services** Held in Wavne

Funeral services for George Campbell, 66, Wayne, were held Tuesday at the First United Meth-odist Church, Wayne. Mr. Camp-bell died Saturday at the Wayne

bell died Saturday at the Wayne plospital.

The Rev. Frank Kirtley officlated at the ritos. Gordon Nedergaard sang "How Great Thou Art," and "The Old Rugged Cross," accompanied by Lorna Luben. Pallbearers were Kenton Entry, Norris Entry, H. Hanister, George Macklin, Charles Carhart and Don Dowling. Burfal was in Green wood Cemetery, Committal was by Masonic Lodge No. 120 AF and AM.

up in Nebraska, was graduated from Wayne State College and

George Laurence Campbell, son of William H. and Lillian Hurd Campbell, was born Feb. 5, 1905 at Clarks, Nebr. He grew

ADULT EDUCATION CLASS

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

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Fee \$10.00. — Please make check payable to Wayne City Schools. Acceptance of your registration will be confirmed.

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, February 25, 1971

The Wayne (Nebr.) Heyrald, Thurt received his masters degree at the University of Nebrasiva.

Mr. Campbell had served in the teaching profession as a band instructor, vocal music histructor and public school administrator. And for the nine years prior to his retirement he had taught science at Superior, Nebr. Ile married Minnie Louisa Klenke, at Wray, Colo., September 2, 1935. For many years the Campbells had made their summer home in Wayne and in June, 1970, when he retired, they moved here permanently.

moved here permanently.

Preceding him in death were his parents, a son, Richard, and three brothers.

three brothers.
Survivors include his widow;
a son, Jack L. Campbell, Kearney; a daughter, Mrs. Ron Gossett, Detroit, Mich.; a brother,
Glenn Campbell, Colorado May Corlett, Drumond, Mont., and 14 grandchildren.

I'See By The Herald

Gary and Jim Mitchell are the new owners of the Mobil Station

at Allen.
The Mitchell brothers have purchased the former Troth Station and plan to have a grand opening Friday and Saturday.

HOSKINS .

Speak on 4-H Trip with him. Raymond Walker underwent surgery in a Norfolk hospital Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schroeder spent Thursday and Friday in Lincoln where Mr. Schroeder attended a board of trustees meeting of Wesleyan College.

Mrs. Hans Asmus Phone 565-4412

Jean Mann and Denise Puls spoke and showed pictures on their citizenship short course and trip to Washington, D. C. at the Hoskins, Public School gym Thursday evening. Denise we lcomed the group and

Denise welcomed the group and led' in the flag salute. Denise explained that two girls from each county, Wayne, Dakota, Dixon, Cedar and Thurston, had taken the 4-H trip. Jean and Denise, showed pictures of the histopical points in the Fast and Canada and displayed souvenirs they had brought played.

Refreshments were served by the Hoskins Junior Homemakers 4-H Club and the Sunshine 4-H

-Meet Thursday —Meet Thursday—
Members of, Get To-Gether
Club met Thursday afternoon in
the home of Mrs. Ruth Langenberg. Pitch prizes were won by
Mrs. Fred Brummels, Mrs. Waiter Strate and Mrs. Clarence
Johnson. March 18 meeting will
be in the Herman Opfer home.

Mrs. Elphia Schellenberg entertained the Rook Club in her home Thursday evening. Mrs. liattle Prince was a guest and prizes were won by Mrs. Marie Wagner, Paul Scheurich, Mrs. Il. C. Falk, Fadwin Meierhenry and Mrs. Prince.

March 18 meeting will be in the Paul Scheurich home.

—Attend Conference—
Pastor J. Edward Lindquist,
Principal Ronald Schmidt and
Lyle Marotz attended the Central
Delegate Conference at Good
Shephard Evangelical Lutheran
Church, Omaha, Monday and
Tuesday.

Churches -PEACE UNITED CHURCH OF

9:30 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 28: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30. Wednesday, March 3: Lenten service, 7:30 p.m.; Choir prac-tice following services.

Zion EV. LUTHERAN CHUR II (Jordan E. Arft, pastor) Thursday, Feb. 25: Lenten service; 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 27: Saturday school, 1 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 28: Worship, 9:15

a.m. Monday, March 1: Adult in-struction, 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 2: Choir, 7:30

p.m. Wednesday, March 3: Lenten service, 7:30 p.m.

Gary Koepke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Koepke entered an Omaha hospital Sunday and un-derwent surgery Monday morn-ing. His parents are in Omaha



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Harry Scott, 85,

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Funeral services for Harry ott, 85, Wakefield, were held

Scott, 85, Wakefield, were held Tues day at Bressler Chapel, Wakefield Mr. Scott ded Friday at the Wakefield Hospital.

The Rev. Fred Jansson officiated. Thomas Sherlock sang Saved By Grace," and "Near The Cross," accompanied by Mrs. R. E. Paulson. Pallbearers were John Bressler, Don Stipp, Emil Rodgers, George Holtorf, Martin Holmberg and Lee Stauffer. Burial was in the Wakefield Cemetery.

Harry Todd Scott, son of James and Lenna Woodward Scott was

Harry Todd Scott, son of James and Lenna Woodward Scott was born March 9, 1885 at Silver City, Iowa. He came to Wakefiele With his parents in 1900 and at tended Wayne Normal School. He taught school here for a number of years and at Bassett, He homesteaded in Rock County where he lived for religit years returning

steaded in Rock County where he lived for eight years, returning to Wakefield where he resided until his death. He was preceded in death by five brothers, three sisters and his parents. Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Anna Browne and Mrs. Amy Nelson of Los Angeles, Calif., and 14 nieces and nephews.

Kiwanians Hear

WHS Counselor

Ken Carlson, guidance counselor at Wayne High School, was guest speaker at Kiwanis Club Monday noon.

He spoke to the club following a noon luncheon in the Woman's Club room explaining the importance of vocational guidance in the high school.

high school.

Carlson said little stress has been placed on the importance of an individual planning a career which will occupy some 2,000 hours per year of his life. He pointed out, "Vocational guidance

pointed out, "Vocational guidance does not form people; it doesn't make round people square so they'll fit into a square hole in society. But it can help people find a round hole where they'll be comfortable and achieve happiness and self-fulfillment."

piness and self-fulfillment."

Procedures of-leiping a student
in ligh school to become aware
of his abilities as a future worker were noted by Carlson. He
said all pupits at Wayne High
School have the opportunity each
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Clifford Weideman, pastor)
Saturday, Feb. 27: Confirmation classes at Hoskins Church, 9:30 a.m.

HOSKINS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (CHIFORD Weideman, pastor) Saturday, Feb. 27: Confirmation classes, 9:30 arm.—Sunday, Feb. 28: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11. Wednesday, March 3: Lenten service at Peace Church, 7:30 p.m.

ZION EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH

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Mrs. Robert Miner Jr. Phone 287-2543

Wakefield Boy's Brigade held their twelfth annual banquet Sat-urd ay evening at Evangelical Covenant Church with 32 present. Cuest speaker was the Rev.

Guest speaker was the Rev.
Robert Faulk from the Covenant
Church, Sioux City, whose topic
was "When I was a Boy in the
Congo." Other guests were the
Rev. Fred Jansson, Gary Olson,
Captain of the Sloux City Brigade
and Chuck Prentice, Sloux City,
William Vost was master of

and Chuck Prentice, Sloux City,
William Yost was master of
coremonies, and welcome and
nesponse were given by Gene
Lundin and his son, Peter. Kevin Bengston presented two piano
solos, "Balm of Gilead" and
"Love of God."

"Love of God."

Brigade leader John Vlkén presented observance bars to Danny
Byers, David Miner and Greg
Simpson. Terry Borg received
the explorer bar.

Elmer Carlson-was-chosen-brigade committeeman.
Ann Trullinger, Patti Taylor,
Dawn. Peters and Joyce Viken,
all members of Pioneer Girls,
served as waitresses. Working
in the kitchen were Mrs. Chalmers Simpson, chairman; Mrs.
Robert Miner Jr., Mrs. Marvin Robert Miner Jr., Mrs. Marvin Borg and Mrs. Dennis Carlson.

-Meet at Church-King's Daughters met Thurs-day afternoon at the Christian Church with 20 answering roll

call.

Devotions were given by Mrs. Ivar Carlson and Mrs. Roy Wiggains gave the mission report. The lesson, "Conditions of the Times," was given by Mrs. C. V.

-Scouts Meet Monday-Cub Scouts Den III met last Monday after school with 10 boys. Larry Soderberg led the pledge to the flag. The boys made sail crafts and Jimmy Salmon served

--Potluck Supper Held-- About 75 Salem Luther League
members and sponsors from Pender and Wakefield held a potluck

der and Wakefield held a pothick supper Sunday evening at the church. The Pender, group presented the program and the Wakefield Boys Quartet sang. Afterward the group went skating at the Wakefield Hink.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Bard, out-going sponsor, were presented a gift. Mr. and Mrs. Dick theeth, will take their place, Other sponsors are Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Fischer and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Shellington.

-Meet in Wert Home-Rural Home Society met Thurs-day afternoon in the Mrs. Harry Wert home with seven present. Mrs. Ann Nelson, Wayne, was a

guest.
Mrs. Walter Chinn gave a program on George Washington and the group worked on quilt blocks.

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March 18 meeting will be with Mrs. Elvis Olson.

-Mrs. Holm. Hostess-Home Circle met Thursday af-ernoon in the Mrs. Merlyn Holm home with 12 members. The group discussed anti-pollution. March 18 meeting will be in the Mrs. Reuben Johnson home.

-Bible Study Meets-—Bible Study Meets—St. John's Bible Study met Thursday afternoon in the Mrs. Harold Holm home with nine members and a guest, Frie Hitz.

The lesson, "Sons in Revolt," was given by Mrs. Alvin Ohlquist, March 18 meeting will be with Mrs. Roy Holm.

-School Calendar-Friday, Feb. 26 Friday, rep. 26
End of fourth six weeks
Saturday, Feb. 27
Husker Conference -speech
contest, Wayne
March 1-2-3

March 1-2-3
Junior High Basketball Tournament at Pender
Tuesday, March 2
Administration and Roard

members meeting, Lincoln (briefing of State Aid Bill) Thursday, March 4 School Assembly, 12:30 p.m., Saturday, March 6 District speech contest, Wayne

Churches -

SALEM LUTHERAN CHURCH

dy leaders, 3 p.m. Tuesday, March 2: Circle VI,

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-Meet at Normandy-Nine Covenant Couples met for supper Wednesday evening at the Normandy, Sloux City. Nine couples attended. Pastor Fred Jansson and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Curry, Newcastle, were

guests.

March 9 the group will meet
to present a program at the Sioux
City Gospel Mission.

—Meet Monday Evening— Young at Hearts Club met last Monday evening in the Mrs. Gene Kratke home. Mrs. Kratke pre-sented the program, "Fake Fur Flowers." March 15 meeting will be in the Mrs. Don Baade home.

PEO Meets-PEO met last Monday evening in the Mrs. R. E. Paulson home with Mrs. A. G. Sundell, co-

with Mrs. A. G. Sindell, co-hostess.
The program, "Study of the PEO Constitution," was given by Mrs. O. K. Brt.
Next meeting will be March 1.

ST. JOHN'S EUTHERAN CHURCH Donald E. Meyer, pastor)
Thursday, Feb. 25: Instruction class, 4:15 p.m.; Senior choir, 7. Saturday, Feb. 27: Communion announcements, 7-9 p.m.
Sunday, Feb. 28: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship and communion, 10:30.
Monday, March 1: Sunday school teachers, 7:30 p.m.

EVANGELIC AL COVENANT
CHURCH
(Fred Jansson, pastor)
Thursday, Feb. 25: Mary Martha, 2:30 p.m.; Junior choir, 4;
Midweek Lenten service, 7:30.
Saturday, Feb. 20: Confirmation class, 9 a.m.; Art Borg
35th anniversary open house, 2:30
p.m. 4:30 p.m.
Simday, Feb. 28: Sund ay
school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11;
evening service, 7:30 p.m.
Monday, March 1: Pioneer
Girls, 4 p.m. -Nine At Rally-Nine members of St. John's Watther League attended the Zone Rally at Martinsburg Sunday eve-ning. Sponsors attending were the Kenneth Victors and Pastor Donald Meyer.

-Meet ThursdaySt. John's Church Lutheran
Layman League met Thursday
evening with ten present. Pastor
Donald Meyer was in charge of
the program, "Who, Me?", and
"The Reluctant Witness."

Wednesday, March 3: Covenant Women at Pender, 2 p.m.; Choir, 7:30. "The Reluctant Witness."
Meeting dates were changed from the third Thursday of each month to the third Tuesday of each month. Next meeting will be March 16.
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Baker served. (Robert V. Johnson, pastor)
Thursday, Feb. 25: LCW, 2
p.m.; Junior High choir, 7; Lenp.m.; Jumor high chou, r., con-ten services, 8.
Saturday, Feb. 27: Confirma-tion classes.
Sunday, Feb. 28: Church school, 9:35 a.m.; worship, 11.
Monday, March 1: Bible stu-

-Social Calendar-Thursday, Feb. 25 West side Extension Chib, Mrs. Florence Donelson Covenant Mary Martha group, 2:30 p.m.

2:30 p.m. Salem Lutheran Church Women

Boy's Brigade; 7:30 p.m. Wakefield Ministerial Association, John Epperson home, 10 a.m.

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Friendly Folk, 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 28: Bible school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30; Moom-aw unit disner, 12; Youth meet-

aw imit dishier, 12; Youth meet-ings, 6:30 p.m.; evenling worship, 7:30; Visitation Team I, 8:30. Wednesday, March 3: Choff, 7 p.m.; Hour of Power - Kiddle Kollege, Jet Cadets, Bible Stu-dy and Gospel Travelaires, 7:45.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (James Marlett, pastor) Thursday, Feb. 25: Minister-ial Association, John Epperson,

10 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 28: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11. Thursday, March 4: UPW, Church, 2 p.m.; session meets, FEO
Tuesday, March 2
Happy Homemakers Club, Mrs.
Derwood Wriedt
Friday, March 5
SIGS Club, Mrs. Jesse Brownell, 2:30 p.m.
St. John's Ladies Ald, 2 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ekberg, Marsha and Verdell moved Saturday from Homer to a farm home in northwest Wakefield. Marsha will be an eighth grader

home in northwest Waketlein.

Amersha-will-be, an eighth grader
and Verdell is in the fifth grader
and Verdell is in the fifth grader
at Waketleid Public School.

Mr. and Mrs. Merlyn Thopposon and family, Nickerson, were
luncheon guests Sunday afternoon
in the Robert Miner Jr. home.
Dinner guests Sunday in the
Harold Olson home for their
36th wedding anniversary were
Mr. and Mrs. Bricie Nicholson
and family.

Mrs. Ivar Carlson returned
home Saturday after visiting two
weeks in the Pastor and Mrs.
R. A. Laue home, indianopolis,
Ind.

Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sundell
and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sundell
were dinner guests Sunday in the
Alvin Sundell home for the birthdays of Carl and Albert.

CARROLL . . .

Mrs. Hale Is Club Hostess

Mrs. Forrest Nettleton
Phone \$85.4833
Social Neighbors Club met
Thursday with Mrs. Gerald Hale.
Six members were present.
Card prizes were won by Mrs.
Ken Fådle and Mrs. Vernon Hokamp. March 18 meeting will be
with Mrs. Marvin Haselhorst.

-Meet ThursdayDelta Dek Bridge Club met
Thursday with Mrs. John Rethwisch. Ten members and two
guests, Mrs. Merlin Kenney and
Mrs. Walter Rethwisch were
present. Prizes were won by Mrs.
Frank Vlassk, Mrs. Walter Rethwisch, Mrs. J. C. Woods and Mrs.
Merlin Kenney.

wisch, Mrs. J. C. Woods and Mrs. Merlin Kenney, March 4 meeting will be with Mrs. T. P. Roberts, Wayne.—Meet Friday—Knitting Club met Friday with Mrs. Walt Rethwisch. Six members and a guest, Mrs. Lillian Kenney, were present. Prizes were won by Mrs. Anna Hansen and Mrs. Lynn Isom. No place was set for the March 4 meeting.

Mrs. Forrest Nettleton re-ceived word Saturday her son, Donald, would undergo his sixth surgery Monday at Omaha Uni-versity Hospital.

versity Hospital.

Suppor guests Monday in the
John Ylamm home to help him observy his birthday were Mr. and
Mrs. Fraie Sands, Laurel, Mr.
and Mrs. Gurney Lorenz, Randolph, and Ervin Wittlers. John
ing them for the evening were
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sands
and Dawn Wayne.

and Dawn, Wayne.
Ervin Wittlers helped Mr. and

and Dawn, Wayne.
Ervin Wittlers belped Mr. and
Mrs. Joe lilinkel prepare for their
far m sale Tuesday, 'llinkels
moved to Omaha after spending
31 years in the Carroll and Sholes
vicinity.
Mrs. Vernon Hokamp, Mrs.
Bob Johnson and Mrs. Wayne
Kerstine accompanied Mrs.
Wayne Tietgen, Wayne, to Lincoh
last Saturday where they attended
a Sigma-Mu Benefit card party
at the First National Bank.
Mrs. Murray Leley and Mrs.
Ervin Wittler were hostesses
Saturday to a surprise birthday
party honoring Mrs. LaRue Leicy. Carroll. Nine women attended.
Bingo prizes were won by
Mrs. Melvin Miller, Mrs. LaRue
Lei cy and Mrs. Ervin Wittler.
The birthday cake was beked and
decorated by Mrs. Ervin Wittler.
Cheests In the John Bowers

Guests in the John Bowers home Wednesday evening to help home wednesday evening to help them observe their 14th wedding anniversary were the Don Har-mer family, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bowers and the Herb Wills fam-ily, Winside. Dinner guests Sunday in the Wesley Williams home, Lincoln,

Wesley Williams home, Lincoin, for Mary's birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Wittler and Harold, Carroll, and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Home, Sudelt, Todd and Lort, Nor-folk. Joining them for the after-noon were Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Williams and Janet.

Williams and Janet.

Ptc. and Mrs. Jerry Junck,
Fountain, Colo., visited in the
Carroll and Belden area last
saturday, Johing them for supper in the Arnold Junck home
were Kathy Junck, Wayne; Bill
Brändows and Ted Leapleys,
Belden. Juncks left for Colorado
early Sunday morning.

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Neben To Speak at Methodist Supper

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The Rev: Bob Neban, from the Laurel United Methodist Church, will be guest speaker at the 6:30 p.m. annual 55.00 banquet setfor Thursday, March 4, at the Allen Methodist Church. The meal will be prepared by church women. A program will follow.

-Present Skit-Dixon County Historical So-ciety met last Tuesday with 37

resent.

A skit, "A Bus To Allen," was presented by Mrs. Ida Armströng and Mrs. Minnle Kemmer, Ponca, Mr. Folker, Norfolk, a representative of the Northwestern resentative of the Northwestern Bell Telephone Company, showed slides entitled, "The Mini Revo-lution." Mrs. Marvin Green and Mrs. Chester Benton were host-esses.

-To Meet Early-Cemetery Association will meet Friday, Feb. 26 at the ex-tension club room. This meeting will be one week early due to the World Day of Prayer falling on the regular date. Mrs. Bes-sie Bagley and Mrs. Alice Krause

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THURSDAY THRU

—Hear Orduna— Attending the Youth meeting at Laurel Sunday evening to hear Joe Orduna of the Christian Ath-lete Association and a star of the Nebraska football team were Joan Nebraska football team were Joan Koester. Brian Lindelter, Susan Kier. Clindy Carr. Janell Carr. John Warner, Melodie Davenport, Jim Koester, Denice Lindelter, Jerry Gelger, Glenn Trubs, Pete Snyder, Kim Jackson, Lorrain, Jennifer and Bill Ilail, Loren Trube, Paul Snyder, Sand Jones and Darcy with sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Halverson and Pastor Choate.

-To Meet Thursday-The Lutheran Church LCW will meet Thursday March 4 in the Extension Club room. Lesson leader will be Mrs. Maynard Schroeder and Mrs. Boyd Ellis will give devotions. Hostesses will be Mrs. Larry Lanser and Mrs. Marlyn Karlberg.

-Lenten Services Set-Joint Lenten services for First Lutheran and Concordia Lutheran Church will all be held at the

Concord Church, Services will-begin at 7:30 p.m. Ash Wednes-day, Feb. 24. A fellowship hour will follow each service.

Churches -

Wednesday, March 3: Prayer

meet, 8 p.m.
Thursday, March 4: Friends
Missionary, 2 p.m.

Social Calendar-

Cloth Erizadson, pastor)
Thursday, Feb. 25: Chotr with
On Kluver's, 7:30 pm.
Saturday, Feb. 27: ConfirmaIon and Junior choir, I p.m.
Sunday, Feb. 28: Worship, 9
.m.; Sunday school, 10, (school aditorium).
Monday. March 1: Council. -Social CalendarThursday, Feb. 25
Rest A. While Club, Mrs. Paul
Koester, 2 p.m.
Chatter Sew Club, Mrs. Ezra
Christensen, 2 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 26
Knitting IX, Mrs. Oscar Koester, 2 p.m.
Cemetery Association, Extension Club room, 2 p.m.

auditorium).
Monday, March 1: Council,
Harold Durant, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, March 3: Lenten
service, Concordia Lutheran
Church, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, March 4: LCW, extension club room, 2 p.m.

FIRST LUTHER AN CHURCH

slon Club room, 2 p.m. Monday, March 1 School Board Town Board Tuesday, March 2 Colden Rule Lodge, 8 p.m.

Mrs. Irene Armour attended a concert at Westwood High School at Sloan, Iowa Sunday afternoon where Myron Armour is vocal director.

E. G. Lundahl returned home

Grector.

E. G. Landahi returned home from Orlando, Fla., Saturday morning where he had visited his three sisters, Emella Logan, Minnle Landahi and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Anderson, Orlando. He also visited the Kennedy Space Center where the Apollo 14 rocket was launched and called on Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hood who live near there.

Kenneth Bakers, Clarence Kenneth Bakers, Clarence Carlsons, Harvey Hennlagsons and Bud and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Rodgers were dinner and supper guest last Sunday in the Paul Fischer home in honor of Emil Rodger's birthday.

Drive to arrive — Alive! SPRINGBANK FRIENDS CHURCH
(Keith Morse, pastor)
Sunday, Feb. 28: Sundayschool, 10 a.m.; worship, 11;
Friends Youth and Adult study,
7:30 p.m.; evenling service, 8:15

Drive to arrive - Alive!



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There are apparently quite a few people in the outlying areas of the pro-posed Logan Valley Hospital District who feel that they should not be included in the

feet int they should not be included in the district.

They argue that they would get less out of the new hospital, if it is ever built, than they would be required to put into it through laxes. Taxes are high enough now, they say, and it is asking too much for northeast Nerraskans to vote to tax themselves for services which are already available.

When 't argue with the current situation of high taxes, However, we will argue with the ighea that the Wayne municipal hospital should, continue to be supported by city tax funds when it is actually serving the needs of people in a far wider area than that encompassed in the city Hinits.

As currently operated, the Wayne has the supported by the content of the supported by the suppo

in the city itmits.
As currently operated, the Wayne flospital is actually a district hospital being supported partly by a levy of just over one and a half mills on the citizens

of Wayne. Other support comes through the money it takes in.
Yet, over the past couple months the hospital served a large number of people from - Larvel, Winside, Dixon, Carroll, Allent Hoskins, Concord and Waiefield. A check of the mailing addresses of people dismissed from the local hospital shree about the first of the year shows that 85 of them were from Wayne and 34 from surrounding towns.

What would have happened to those people if the Wayne Hospital, for some reason or another, had not been available to them? They would probably have ended up going a greater distance and paying higher rates for their medical services.

We can sympathize with people who say their tax burden is just too high for them to take on another tax. However, we höpe that those who are against the proposed hospital district do not expect some other group of people to tax themselves so the hospital remains available. That seems highly unfair to us.—NLH.

Help and Be Helped

Help and

Saturday is going to be a day when
you can help two groups of young people
as they help you.

Poy Scouts in Troop 175 need all the
old newspapers they can get Saturday for
another paper drive. "We're going tone did
newspapers they can get Saturday for
and winside," Scoutmaster Rowan Wittse
said, "in order to get the 80,000 pounds
of old newsprint that we must have."
Why not clean out the house this
week and either box or bundle all your
old newspapers? Have them ready to put
on the front porch where the Scouts can
pick them up Saturday morning.

Troop 175 has a buyer for the paper
th the boys must have about 40 tons of
old newsprint. If every resident of Wayne
and Winside will put forth an extra effort
to get their papers on the porch Saturday,
the Scouts will likely be able to reach

their goal.

Another glass drive is set for Saturday. The Environmental Action Committee made up of Wayne Sate and Wame High School students wants any old glass you do not need.

Glass in any size or shape will be picked up in Wayne Saturday by the students. Residents are asked to leave the glass, with all metal removed, on their front porches.

Members of the FAC say that even one bottle will help as they want to have a boxcar full of glass, or about 40 tons, by the first of April. They plan to pick the glass up each Saturday, You can help two groups of youths while they help you. — MMW.



Keep Trend Going

Statistics released by the Department of Roads show a decrease in the death-rate on the pation's highways during 1970.

An annual increase of highway deaths was getting to be the highway story every 12 months. Motorlists changed the trend in 1970 and 55,300 persons were killed in highway accidents compared to the 1989 death toll of 56,900.

John Volpe, secretary of transportation, said, "If deaths had occurred at the same rate in 1970 as in 1989, there would have been 59,200 deaths, instead of the 55,300 we now estimate. That means that with the increased travel in 1970 a more realistic figure for measuring the reduction in highway fatalities is 3,900

instead of the 1,100 reduction."
Improved highways, vehicle safety standards and driver education programs are considered factors contributing to the

are considered factors contributing to the death decline.

Motorists now face the challenge of continuing to drive in a manner that will decrease the traffic death rate each year. Such a goal is realistic and possible. Four persons lost their lives in traf-

Four persons lost their lives in traf-fic accidents in Wayne County in 1970. One fatality is already on record for 1971. Can residents of Wayne County fol-low the national trend of decreasing and fatalities? Our attempt to do so could mean a longer life for any one of us. — MMW.

Quotable Totables:

One is easily fooled by that which one loves. - Moliere in "Tartuffle."

Call no man happy till he is dead. -Aeschylus in "Agamemnon."



Fort Niobrara, 1889

Of the several military posts located in Nebraska at various times, Fort Niobrara, now a national wildlife refuge near Valentine, its probably the least known. It was established after the major, Indian wars and never received much publicity. Life at the post, however, was not always and the state of the post, however, was not always adult as items in the files of old vlaether newspapers, now in the library of the Nebraska State Historical Society, show. March 22nd. "St. Patrick's day passed off in a quidet way. Thanks for the paymaster's failure in putting in an appearance at his usual time. Nevertheless, a few of the boys found their way over the sand hills before night, and the straycrossed-guns and damaged caps that were found next morning, together with the swelled heads, sleepy eyes, and the clay colored maps which decorated sundry unfortunate blouses and pents, without improving the appearance of their owners, told of high old times on the preceeding night."

night."

March 29th. Private White, Gtroop, who has been a prisoner for some time, will be dishonorably discharged. He will not be missed a great deal."

April 12th. "One of G troop's finest borses died very suddenly last week... It lived but one short week after taking sick. A few soldfers-followed the rude male team that formed its bier and they

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quietly laid it down to sleep beside the waving grass and where the meadow lark will come and chirrup on its grave."

May 24th. "The band has been glving some fine open air concerts during the week. They take place at night, and looking at the bandsmen from a distance nothing—is seen but the row of lights and the glittering of instruments. They look like musicians from a fairy land."

June 7th. "The most troublesome things here are the hast (gnats) which walk all over a man and defy you to capture them. You can kill a mosquito, which is a consolation itself, but a lent seems to have come into existence to keep the art of swearing from dying out. Monday was pay day here and the guardiouse is taking in its usual numbers of disorder lies. We are now having dress parade every night, Sunday excepted."

July 5th. "Every guard has orders to keep horses and cattle off the parade ground. This can be done during the day, but it would take a whole skirmish line

ikeep horses and cattle off the parade ground. This can be done during the day, but it would take a whole skirmish line to drive away the stray cowe which find their way to the drill ground during the night . . Freeting a fence to keep them out would be expensive and inconvenient. Cétting their owners to the them up for the night with a tether that would not reach the parade ground would be a more simple remedy."

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Insiders: NU Program Cuts To Include Some 'Shockers'

The regents warned Rozman he might

LINCOLN—"There is no place like
Nebraska . . . dear old Nebraska U."
The university's chief administrator would agree with those words from
the famous fight song. Chancellor Durward B. Varner has been a Cornhusker
for a year now, and has found himself
facing what he has described as "the
most serious financial crisis ever faced
by a state university."
Varner has told his immediate bosses,
the regents, that he will deliver to then
next month his recommendations on how
the university must revise its programs
to fit within the budgetary boundaries
proposed by Gov. J. J. Exon.
Akhowsk, nothing official is to be
released until the March regents' meettorg, it is longlown several traditional programs at the university are being studied
for possible elimination.
Varner said at the February meeting of the board his aim would be to
keep up the quality of the remaining
programs, and possibly improve fit, even
if it meant reducing the scope of the
offerings.

The chancellor and his staff are ex-

offerings.

The chancellor and his staff are expected to present the regents with a list of programs which are candidates for elimination. That list is expected to be longer than it needs to be and the regents will be asked to pick from among the possibilities those which would have

ents will be asked to pick from among the possibilities those which would have to go.

Insiders say some of the programs on that list will be "shockers" to the general public.

Varner said last September when the university budget request was first disclosed that the aim was to make NU the finest university in the midwest. After the governor's cuts were anounced, Varner toid the regents it would be more realistic to lower the sights considerable. It would be a struggle, he has implied, to wind up in the middle of a ranking of Big Eight schools.

The chancellor has said privately that one of his concerns—is—that—the-citizens of Nebraska aren't as worried about the effect of the budget on their university as he would have hoped.

The regents, the administration, the faculty and the students, Varner has said, need to embark on a cannalign to explain to the people the mission of the Institution. He says the university over the next decade.

It hasn't just been money matters which have provided adventure for the chancellor during his first year.

Net long after he arrived, a group of students occupied the Military and haval Sclence Building overnight, launching a chain of events still rocking the Lincoln campus.

reval science Sunning overning it, samen-ing a chain of events still rocking the Lincoln campus.

The building occupation and the two days of classroom boycotts were handled, in the opinion of a citizens' investigating committee, in a generally admirable fashion by the administration.

But that same committee mentioned in its report that the involvement of one

tang.

Way **Back** When



30 Years Ago

February 27, 1941: Nebraska Intercollegiate Forensic Association Contest
will be held at WETC this year. Lenore
Ramses is in charge of the contest...
Orra Martin received two or three craeked
ribs and Injury to a vertebrae Monday
when he fell from a scaffold while workling at the college ... Louis P. Bruso
will be or campus March 3 to 8 to conduct a class in life saving and water
safety for-instructors ... Fills McShannon, Crofton, took first place in Wayne
college peace oration contest conducted
last Thursday ... More telephones were
in service in the year 1940 than ever
before ... Prof. J. O. Owen received
word this week that he has been elected
to membership in-the Nebraska's Writers
Guild.

25 Yeers Age
February 28, 1946: A large crowd
is expected to attend All Farmer's Day
at the city auditorium. Several outstanding speakers will give informational talks ing speakers will give informational talks on various problems confronting the farmer Wayne Prop defeated Pender Friday evening 33-28, giving Prop their sixteenth straight win . . . Fire caused slight damage at the home of Mrs. Sue Browne Friday . . Mrs. Il. F. . Siman suffered a broken collar bone and broken wrist when she fell down the steps in her home . . . Chester Wylle, Winside, lost bart of the fore and middle fingers on his right hand Wednesday in a planer at a carpenter shop . . . Wilmer Griess gurchased the 51 Bahe home. Ed Bahe purchased the Al Bahe home.

20 Years Ago

March 1, 1951: Douglas Canning, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Canning, was promoted recently to major in the Air Force. Cenning is flying weather reconnalssance missions over Korea... An excited crowd of 1,300 saw Oakland hand Wayne Blue Devils their first defeat of the season Thursday right as the Instead of-the past. It asked the regents, to convene a university constitutional convention with delegates from the regents, the administration, the facults, the students and the public.

This convention, which would meet during this summer, would draft a basic document outlining procedures for university operation. Included specifically in the request was a recommendation that the proposed constitution would set forth the processes for dismissing faculty members.

This request is expected to be considered by the regents when they meet in March.

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Rozman, meanwhile, has taken his case to the federal courts, lie has filled a sult in which he claims his rights were violated by the regents. Ite asks \$100,000 in damages.

Varner has said he agrees with the board's decision that Rozman shouldn't be rehired. Ite has said only the court can determine whether the procedure was legal and he encouraged Rozman's supporters to help the assistant professor take his case there.

Faculty members who also spent the night in the Military and Naval Science Fullding claim Rozman is being made a scapegoat to show the Legislature the regents are taking a firm stand and to being the senators to increase the budget Exon has recommended.

The Little Pulpit

"Man that is born of a woman is of few days, and full of trouble, ife cometh forth like a flower, and is cut down; he fleeth also as a shadow, and con-tinueth not." Job 14:1-2 KJV.

Vikings came out on top 54-47 and went home with the Husker Conference championship... Harold lngalls, Wayne County Extension agent, assumed his duties at the courthouse this week. The lngalls family moved to a farm near Wayne from Harrison, where Mr. Ingalls had been employed as county agent for Sloux County.

15 Years Ago

March 1, 1956: Wayne County rural schools contributed \$310 to the March of Dimes campaign and \$140 to the Heart Fund, County Surk, Cladys M. Porter announced this week; . Marlan Carlson, Wayne, was one of 49 students listed on the school of fine arts honor roll at the University of Kansas this week . . Wayne High's Blue Devil's copped the district Class B basketball tournament at the Class B basketball tournament at the City auditorium Friday night with a 73-60 victory over Pender. The victory ran Wayne's record to 17-1 for the season . . Hobert Blatchford, Wakefield, paid \$235 per acre for the Dahlgren 120 acress northwest of Wakefield a public suction Tuesday afternoon.

* * 10 Years Ago

10 Years Age

March 2, 1961: James Urwiler, Laurel, and Harold Gäthje, Wayne, were
among the 25 persons to receive instruction in sheep shearing during a twobraska college of agriculture. . . Don
larsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Larsen, has been selected by the Wayne
American Legiofa sith delegate to Boys'
State for 1961 . . . The Carroll Fire Department was called to the Dallas Cunroll Saturday morning when an oil burner
in the house caught fire. The firemen
extinguished the blaze and carried the
stove out of the house, Chip smoke damage resulted to the home . . . Charles
Rachow, Elgin, Ill., was Wayne State's
most valuable basketball player this
season.

Soybean Production, **Outlook Is Subject** Of Annual Meeting

Of Annual Meeting

Soybean production and outlook will be highlighted at the
Nebraska Soybean Association's
annual meeting to be held in the
city auditorium in Fremont
Wednesday, March 3, according
to Dr. Laren Robison, University of Nebraska Extension agronomist.

NU Extension specialists in
plant pathology and agronomy
will discuss soybean diseases,
varieties and fertilization, Douglas Forsberg, western regional
manager of ADM at Lincoln, will
speak on "Soybean Future and
Marketing."

Dr. Donald G. Hanway, chairman of the NU Department of
Agronomy, will moderate apanel
covering information on irrigation and weed control. All soybean growers are urged to attend the meeting.

The speaking program will be
followed by a business meeting
of the association.





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DISTRICT COURT:
. Nebraska-lowa Supply Co., Plaintiff, vs. Gary Anderson, Defendant. Suit for Judgment.

Maude Myers, Lot 5, Blk, 18, City of Ponca, Dixon Co., Nebrost. Stand other valuable). Opal A. Trevett to Earl J. Blk. 1, Dorsey and Wise Addition to Allen, Dixon Co., Nebrost. Stand exchange of property). Earl J. Enry to Opal A. Trevett, West 50 ft. Lots 8 and 9, Blk. 6, Mathewson's Addition to Emerson, Dixon Co., Nebrost. Stand exchange of property). Mrs. Arthur Johnson Phone 344-2495 Mrs. William Rethermetralined about 30 people at her lome last weekfasted afternoon to honor first. E. E. Fisher's 80th birth-

Prione 392-4295

Mrs. William Reith entertained about 30 people at her frome last Wednesday aftermoon to honom Mrs. E. E. Fisher's 80th birthday. The Rev. John Erlandson also observed his birthday that day and his family were among

-Meet Thursday-Concordia Lutheran Church Women met at the church Thurs-day afternoon, Feb. 18. Naomi Circle had the program, "Minis-try is for Everyone." Buth Circle served refreshments.

-hiures Hip-LeRoy F. Johnson was admit-ted to the Waksfield Community Hospital Friday evening, Feb. 19, after a fall which injured his hip.

-Entertain HusbandsThree C's Extension Club
members entertained their husbands for supper, at the Norman
Anderson home Saturday evening.
Mrs. Clarence Pearson and Mrs.
Roy Stohler had charge of entertainment after which coffee was
served.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stalling were honored Tuesday evening for their 20th anniversary. They were joined by Jule Swansons, Leroy Creamers and Keith Hills for supper at the Biltmore, Sloux City. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Nelson and family were guests Thursday evening and Lavern Clarksons, Fliger, and Erick Nelsons called Sunday evening to honor of the host's birthday were Mrs. Certte Erwin, Quinten Erwins and Glen Magnusons, Wayne, Afternoon guests were Evert Johnsons, Marlen Johnsons, Ernest Swansons and Mrs. Clara Swanson. Iner Petersons called Sunday evening.

Churches -

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN

CULIRCH

(John C. Erlandson, pastor)
Saturday, Feb. 27: All confirmation classes, 9:30 a.m.
Samday, Feb. 28: Church school and Bible classes, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11.
Wednesdav. Month of the classes, 9:45 a.m.;

worship, 11.
Wednesday, March 3: Lenten services, 7:30 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH (H. K. Niermann, pastor) Thursday, Feb.25: Ladies Aid,

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH (Melvin L. Loge, pastor)
Friday, Feb. 26: Northeast Ne-Fraßac Christian Men's Fellow-ship, Wayne Baptist Church, 8 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 28: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; verning service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 3: Bible study and prayer service, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 4: Women's Mission Society, 2 p.m.

Jennifer Ann Johnson, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Johnson, returned home Satur-day, Feb. 20, after being a pa-tlent the past week at St. Joseph Hospital, Sloux City.

Hospital, Sloux City.
Guests in the George Vollers
home Friday evening honoring
Carolyn's birthday were the Keith
Erickson family. The Marvin Rewinkie family called Sunday evening.

ning.

Dinner guests Sunday in the Dinner guests Sunday in the Mercelith Johnson home honoring Dean's 10th birthday were Milton Johnsons, Wayne, Bill Johnsons and hier Petersons. Arden Ol-sons joined them in the after-noon and Arvid Petersons were evening callers.

Friday, February 26 TEEN DANCE The RUMBLES L.T.D.

18:00 - 1:00 Admission \$2:00 Tax Incl.

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Thursday, Pebruary 25 Public Skating, 7:30-10:30 Saturday, February 27 Public Skating, 2:00-5:00

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Today the historically conservative cowman sits back, too proud to oppose eventual destruction and either too solf-satisfied or uninvolved to lead the industry into constructive alternatives. The tremendous promotional abilities of the leaders of excite breeds is lost to the cowman.

timal abilities of the leaders of exotic breeds is lost-to the cowman.

Mom, beef is only one notch ahead of boneless import beef. When grade requirements must be lowered to appease and aid the producer of low marbling carcases, it does not change the fact that the ultimate sale at premium prices is at the steak house, the restaurant and the hotel. Premium prices take potential promotion. In these outlets, marbling and fat are still essential, taste and delectability the essence. The exotic point: promotion is more to be admired than the cattle. To be able to sell near mutants at premium prices, to sell giant cattle at the remium prices when the meat industry continually advises against finished steers over 1,169 pounds live or 699 pounds dressed, is the eighth wonder of the world. This is what the cattlemen noed most, promotion. Not plainer cattle—we can get that from Australia, Hondurus, Ireland, New Zeland—but promotion.

Picture today's comman: he rises at 5:48 a.m., awakened by a nationally advertised clock, le washes with Dall soap, uses Crest toothpaste, shaves with a Gillette blade and razor, splashes on the Brut.—He fondles the Charmin, takes.

n the Brut. He fondles the Charmin, takes

---He fondles the Charmin, takes a Bromo Selzer, eats Frosty Flakes, drinks Sunkist Orange Juice and Maxwell coffée. He drives his Buick to the barrel for gas, sponsor of football games. He wears a Pendleton shirt, Levi pants and Tony Lama boots. He drives to the bank

that daily puts out public relation radio messages and monthly is the newspaper's second biggest account.

About 10 a.m. herdrops by the coffee shop and proclaims; "Boys, that 5¢ check-off is too much!"

Iie drives by a chain store, newspaper's largest account, huys advertised Tv dinners, advertised dog food, advertised accounter, buys advertised Tv dinners, advertised dog food, advertised accounter, but he how the identity." The best of the meat counter, bah, who knows the origin! Who knows the identity. The breed! The labor? The love." Is this wild Orangutan or the efforts of generations of selective breeding!

The comman, the farmer, have constantly sold high profit products, for a products raised by his efforts, but not one place is there a farmer identification, nor premium pald for his products, for efforts. Why?

Could not those existic promotors put their efforts to quality beef? If we continue following his trail, we will end up with soubsean hamburgers. This because we are now downgrading, making a cheaper more easily imitated product. Oh, I respect crossbreeding (I refer to progressive crosses as Blend Preeding), but a man must build a better mousefrap, not a bigare one.

A restaurant steak must fill only a portion of the plate. Thickness too is desirable. Who needs a tissue thin 16 oz. steak? It who needs calf meat in a restaurant? A 1,200-pound oversized fifth grader, still can't do a man's work.

work.

American hog producers raise
the leanest, most desirable hog
in the world, And a 15c market
was their reward. Pork consumption per capita is some 15 pounds
BELOW 1947-48 when the fatback hog existed. Progress? Only
for the packers who have a profitable product to ADVERTISE.
Farm Moms, within one year

Farm Moms, within one year expect a government-blessed mass-advertising campaign on fi-



"You got"ta be kidding!

per just symmetre, means, repassived "health thru nature, being without chemical or pharmaceutical additivies. Artificial products that can be profitably pr of uce d. Conglomerate food companies would manufacture "beef" substitutes of nearly the same chemical base as dog biscuits. But with a fancy name. After two months of concentrated national advertising, the majority of housewives would but the profit of the profit

Mom, we must sell the cong-sumer - 200 million potential customers. We have coffee beans from Columbia, pineapple from flat-formia, margarine as the favorite in the Dairyland. Fine me one chain in New York Cit, that proclaims: 'He, Con-sumer, we have todaythe Charite from Rout County, fed 207 days on Finner Count, fed 207 days on Finner Count, and Purina pro-tein, originally raised on native pastures by Pete Hence beckfrom Arthur County, who bought his bulls from Pete Lones, who ranches in the Bockies...'
Mom, identification and per-

come personalities rather than figureheads in the hotel lobby at the Cow Convention: Cowmen need to be acknowledged and honored as superior by particular chain stores. Otherwise, move your cowman and make way for imports.

I doubt if three homes in any city block buy butter, Dairy men also refused to promote until too late.

also refused to promote until too late.

Please don't put such an Important issue as beef promotion into the hands of university professors and conflicting beef organizations, as has fown.

Select men like ferne Monfort, seek out these exotic promoters. In promotion, they possess true untils.

County Agent's Column



Points to Ponder
We in agriculture have long felt that the position of the Section of Agriculture should be one representing farmers. Here are some thoughts heard recently

which challenge this image. The Merisident's program is one intended to enhance the welfare of all the people, the chooses a dabinet to assist in furthering his program goals. Feeding the poor and low-cost food for consumers, who now contamber farm producers about 40 to one, appear to be national policy. "Other Cabine officers do not serve as "advocates for special interests, should we expect that the becretary of Agriculture would assume a different role" Hackberry has Good Qualities.

tein, originally raised on native pastures by Pete Renecheckfrom Arthur County, who bought his bulls from Pete Lones, who reaches in the Rockies. "Today, hackberry has madegreat propress during the past 10 years, ranches in the Rockies." "Today, hackberry is recognized Mom, identification and personalization are what you need.

Meat must be promyted as the triangle is no longer thought of as a weed species in timbered areas, the demand for hackberry by Industry is partly related to re-

cent research discoveries which show hackberry has unsurpassed bending properties as well as the right combination of grain, porosity and color to adapt it-self to virtually any finishing strain.

porosity and country and prinishing strain.

Hackberry is a hardy yard tree in towns and on farmsteads. Not as large as the American Elm., it is certainly worthy of consideration as a species to replace it. It is well adapted for planting over a large part of Vebraska.

The sweet tasting berries are a source of food for birds and small animals, making it a desirable tree to plant in wind-reaks and wildlife plantings. Hackberry seedlings last year were in short supply throughout the country, however, they are again a vail able through the Clarke-Monay Program and application forms are available by contacting your counts agent.

How it all Started

Quite probably Crozier's re-

Quite probably Crozier's reaction was the typical "there
ought to be a law." He fook care
of that oversight when he was
elected to the state legislature.
In 1919, he introduced the bill
which provided for the establishment of a tractor testing station
at the University of Nebraska.
Two members of the agricultural engineering department at
the university helped the legislators write the law. The basis of
the test proved to be so sound
that little modification was required in 40 years. Recently, revisions have been necessary to
accommodate refinements such
as torque convertors and hydrostatic drives.

4-H Club News

-Loyal Lassies 4-H-Loyal Lassies 4-H (lub met in the Alden Dunklau home Feb. 15. Roll call was answered with fa-vorite television shows. Demo-strations were given by Lou Ann

Dunklau, "Basic Food Groups," and Judy Temme, "Safety in the Home."

A four was discussed and Val-entlines exchanged. Next meeting will be April 16 in the flarold Ekberg home.

Debble Nelson, news reporter.

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—Coon Creek 4-IICoon Creek 4-II Club met with
Mike Hansen in the Loule Hansen
home Feb. 15. Fourteen members
answered roll call.
Club projects were discussed
and members planned a skating
party for March at the Wakefield
Roller Rink. A definite date will
be deelded later.
Coon Creek 4-II Club has been
invited to a skating party Friday.
Feb. 26 at 7:30 p.m. at the Wakefield
Roller Rink to be hosted by
the Fals and Partners 4-II Club
of Wakefield. of Wakefield

f Wakefleld.

Next meeting will be March 15
with Roger and David Gustafson
the Kenneth Gustafson home.
Mike Hansen, news reporter.

-Leslie Livewires-Leslie Livewires 4-H Club met Monday night in the Merlin Fre-vert home with 13 members, New members are Bhonda Wil-

son, Cindy Jorgensen and Kelly Frevert. New officers are Kelth Jor-gensen, president; Dale Hansen, vice-president; Leon Svoboda, secretary-treasurer; Gloria Hansen, news, reporter, and John Greve Jr. and Melvin Wilson, leaders. Next meeting will be March 15 in the John Greve Jr. home. home. Gloria Hansen, news reporter.

-Helping Hands 4-H-Helping Hands 4-H Club met Saturday afternoon at the Warren Holtgrew home with Della Holt-grew, hostess. Seven members

rew, hostess. Seven members were present. Mrs. William loltgrew is leader and Mrs. Walliam loltgrew is leader and Mrs. Warren lloltgrew, assistant.

The group decided to purchase 4-H membership pins and a set of lags with the money received from the signing contest held last fall. Projects for this year include knitting, swing, cooking and home making.

Election of officers was held with the following results: lynne Wylle, president; Della lloltgrew, vice-president; Connie Cleveland, secretars; Vickie Holtgrew, More 4-H, page 5

LYSINE cuts feed costs 50% and raises more pigs per litter

Forrest, III. Robert Kiefer raises hybrid breeding stock on his Dur-Ham Y Farms, farrowing 450 litters a year. He's very much concerned with litter size and good, strong pigs. And he must get top production per sow as well as per pound of feed.

SOWS That's why he was worried a year or so ago when his production efficiency sagged. Then he switched to sow and baby pig rations built with Hy Ly-100 (Lysine Pre-mix). He got unbelievable results. Sows looked better and seemed to feel better immediately. Skin and hoof troubles cleared up. Ninety percent settled on the first service. Sows raised an average of nine good, strong pigs per litter.

BABY PICS Lysine showed even more startling results with Bob's baby pigs. They suffered no setbacks due to nutritional scours. They grew faster, made cheaper gains and were top quality at sale time. Compared with his previous ration, Mr. Kiefer figures his pig starter cost 50% less, using the Hy Ly-100 formula,



Robert Kiefer with young boar outside pig nursery at Dur-Ham Y Farm south of Forrest, III. Pigs average 35-40 lbs. at 6 weeks. Bob showed the 2nd place heavyweight barrow at the National Barrow Show. This winner was raised on the lf L 1-10 program.

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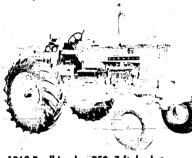
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box and twin hoists

HOGS

27 BRED SOWS

100 FEEDER PIGS, 50-lbs.

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_100 BALES STRAW (Shedded)

SOME STACKED HAY

MISCELLANEOUS

7 H.P. Riding Lawn Mower, 1 year old

4 - Pax Self Feeders

3 - Older Self Feeders 34 - Farrowing Crates

10 - Feed Bunks

6 - Small Self Feeders

2 - 80-gallon Hog Waterers

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New 36' Aluminum Ladder Hog Panels and Wood Gates

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3 - Sets Wheel Weights

Lincoln Welder Picnic Table Old Iron

Camper Stove

Brooder House

Many miscellaneous items too numerous to mention.

TERMS: Cash. No property to be removed until settled for.

Leon Weddingfeld

State National Bank of Wayne, Clerk SMITH, McGILL, ROBERTSON & NELSON, Auctioneers and Real Estate Brokers

Beef Industry Offers State Bia Opportunities -- Baker

With a possible 25 per cent increase in need for available beef before 1980, the 1970's could the great opportunity decade animal agriculture in Ne-

This outlook came from Dr. Frank Baker, chairman of the

4-H Club News

historian, and Lori Jensen, news-

historian, and Lori Jessey, service reporter.

Della Holgrew demonstrated "How to Clean and Cut Carrot Strips." Guests were Mrs. Robert Jensen and Mrs. Edwin Vahl-kamp. Next meeting will be April 17 at 2 p.m. in the Hobert Jensen home with Lori Jensen, nostess.

Lori Jensen, news reporter.

-Dad's Helpers 4-H-Dad's Helpers 4-H Club met Feb. 15 at the Dixon School House. Members answered roll call with safety hints. Projects for the year were discussed. The tentative

were discussed. The tentative date for the skatting party was set for March 29 at the Wakefield Roller Rink. Group singing was led by Brian Bloom, accompanied by Mrs. Roy Jansen. Verlin Hansen, Concord, Joined the club.

joined the club. Lanch was served by Mrs. Gor-don Hanson and Mrs. Bill Gar-vin. Next meeting date will be at 7:30 p.m. March 15 at the Dixon

House. Garvin, news reporter.

— Hlombre's.4-H:

Wayne County Hombre's 4-H:
Club met Tuesday evening at-Hi
Boskins fire hall with 22 members. Slides, "Over Western
Europe," were shown by Don
Leid man, Carroll, March 16
meeting will be a roller skating
party'at Norfolk.

-Concordettes 4-IIConcordettes 4-IIConcordettes

Deer Creek Valley 4-II—
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The Deer Creek Valley 4-II
Club met Feb. 14 in the Merrill
Baier home. Demonstrations in sewing were given prior to the
meetling. Stateen members answered roll call by stating the
nations their forefathers came
from. Members were informed of
the skalling party being given by
the Wayne County Junior Leaders on April 12 in Wakefield.
Tray favor ideas for the nurs-

ers on April 12 in wateriero.
Tray favor ideas for the nursing home were brought and voted
on. Assignments were given on
making these. The meeting was
adjourned. A livestock meeting held

was held.
After the meeting, a Valentine's party was held. Members
exchanged names and gifts.
The next meeting will be March
15 at the Pat Finn home. Members will bring booth idea.
Mindy Anderson, news report-

Pleasant Valley Livestock 4-II—Pleasant Valley Livestock 4-II Club met last Tuesday in the Fidon Bull home with 12 members.

Ed Bull and Judy Herrmann gave reports on beef feeding and nutrition. Lunch was served by Mrs. Cyril Hansen and Mrs. Eldon Bull following the meeting. Judy Herrmann, news reporter.

Science Department, at a Beef Cattle Feeders Day program at Randolph last week. Baker 'noted that Nebraska's beef income was contributing more than half of the state's agriculture receipts at the end of the 60's, and at the start of the 70's, livestock and livestock products are yielding two-thirds of the income from agriculture. In the absence of future inflation, Baker sald technology can below mere thorsesses of the production of the second of the production of the second of the secon

Itation, Baker said technology can help prevent increases in production costs and may even permit actual reduction in costs. "This maintenance of low costs is yital to the health of the industry because these low costs can permit reasonable profits for the industry." he added.

According to Baker, Nebraska's great opportunity decade of animal agriculture will grow out of a three-dimentional opportunity for economic growth:

ty for economic growth:

ty for economic growth:

-Developing operations to process all Nebraska produced meat
into retail-ready products.

-Developing animal production
and feeding operations to completely convert Nebraska's feed
and forage production to animal

products.

-Developing land and water resources as new feed-producing capacity in complexes of farm-

has the greatest unprogrammed feed supply and feed-producing potential in the entire United States.

States.

Experience — Ne braska has been a key, livestock producing and feeding state for the past five decades or more.

Weather — Although Nebraska weather can at times be violent

and unpredictable, weather con-ditions seldom impair livestock

ditions seldom impair livestock performance.

""All Nebraskans must work together toutline these strengths of animal agriculture for their full potential in the economic growth of Nebraska," Baker emphasized. He added that it was particularly important that producers, feeders, packers, processors, marketing and service agencies and investors worktoward common goals.

agencies and investors work tow-ard common goals.

Baker also urged cattle feed-ers and producers to be ready to apply sound business manage-ment principles to meet the changes of the decade.

He commented that Nebraska

'Wheat Entering Feed Grain Market'

Lower wheai prices and high-er prices for other feed grains may be placing wheat in the ma-jor feed grain category, accord-ing to a liniversity of Nebraska Extension livestock specialist. Larry Varner, assistant pro-fessor of animal science, made this prediction at Randolph Wednesday in the first of three NI-sponsored Beef Cattle Feed-ers Days held in Nebraska last week.

cause it is becoming more

Because it is becoming more feasible to use increased amounts of wheat in beef cattle rations, Varner noted that feeders should follow certain recommendations for feeding wheat.

He explained that when wheat is fed in minimum roughage (15 per cent or less) finishing rations, it should be Ilmited to not more than 30 per cent of the total ration. With higher roughage finishing rations the sprobably 50 per cent of the ration, Varner added.

According to Varner the wheat

added.

According to Varner the wheat should be worked into the ration gradually rather than shifting abruntly to the 30 per cent level of wheat if it is added after the

of wheat if it is added after the cattle are on grain.
Sudden and high hitake of wheat should be avoided because of the possibility of digestive upsets. Varner said wheat should be coarsely rolled or ground when fed to the beef cattle. "Prepare wheat carefully to avoid the possibility of increased problems, encountered with digestive disturbances and reduced feed intake."

The XI animal scientist noted The NI animal scientist noted that mineral, vitamin and feed additive supplements need not be changed when wheat is substituted for corn or milo.

(M. an. equial moisture and weight basis, Varner said wheat should be valued at 100 to 110 per cent the value of corn for beef cattle rations when fed at restricted levels.

beef cattle rations when fed at restricted levels.

Varner explained that in using wheat in the feeding rations, the feeder should be aware of problems that could be encountered. The addition of wheat to beef eattle rations at a level to supply 30 to 50 per cent or more of the finishing ration often results in decreased feed intake and reduced animal performance, Vardensen and the state of the supplementation of the supplementation

ner said. He added that increased digestive disturbances (acidosis) and abscessed livers may be en-countered when high levels of

countered when high levels of wheat are fed.
Although feed consumption may be reduced when wheat is fed, Varner pointed out that ef-ficiency of feed conversion is often increased because of the higher digestibility of wheat as compared to other feed grains.

Minimum Tillage Subject of Meet Set for Friday

Northeast Nebraska farmers are invited to attend a special rinhimmen Italiage meeting at Atokad Park near South Stoux City Friday. The program begins at 1:30 in the afternoon.

Speakers for the ay include Wayne Fisher, agricultural engineer, and Russell Moomand, agronomist, Bussell Moomand, Bussell Moomand, Bussell Moomand.

versity of Nebraska Northeast Station near Concord,

Station near Concord.
Also on the program are Delbert Lane, Extension agricultural engineer for the university, who will talk on "Machines and Methods for Minimum Tillage,"

ing, it vestock feedings and meat fabrication systems.
In addition to the economic opportunities, Baker also said Nebraska, has three strengths that add to its agriculture potential.

Feed – Feed represents two-thirds or more of the costs of Investock production. Nebraska lase the greatest streament lase to greatest streament lase streament la

in Minimum Tillage."

Highlight of the program will be a panel of farmers outlining the procedures and equipment they use in their operations and discussing some of the problems they have necountered with the practice.

Time has been allowed for a question and answer period at the end of the meeting.

The day's activities will be concluded at 3.30 p.m. with serving of refreshments.

Weed Workshop At NE Station **Next Thursday**

Slides of weed control using herbicides will be shown during a weed workshop to be held at the Northeast Experiment Sta-tion near Concord next Thursday,

tion near Concoro uses the second March 4.

The same program will be presented in the afternoon at 1:30 and again at 7:30 in the evening, announces Russell Moomaw, area Extension agronomist. This will permit interested people to have a choice of when they attend, says Moomaw.

rys moornaw. Ronald Brenchley, a chemical Ronald Brenchley, a chemical company representative, will discuss environmental factors affecting herbicide performance. It is nearly a miracle that herbicides work at all, states Brenchley, because of the many environmental and soil factors which influence whereal settles.

mental and soil factors which in-fluence chemical action.

The necessity for good herbi-cide incorporation in the soil will be discussed by Duane Kan-tor, area Extension agronomist from Columbus, Kantor will show

tor, area Extension agronomist from Columbus. Kantor will show results of Nebraska weed research using a fluorescent dyet of follow her bicide incorporation in the soil.

Soybean weed research at the Northeast Station using chemical and mechanical methods will be explained by Moomaw. Broadcasting a herbicide will be compared with using a band over the crop row plus use of tillage tools. In addition, herbicide erecommendations will be made for corn, sorghum and soybeans. A film on calibration of a sprayer will emphasize the importance of good chemical application.

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Flathful Chapter No. 165 Order of the Eastern Star held their school of instructions Friday at the Masonic Fall, Evelyn Buss, Loup City, district instructor was in charge. Mrs. Rosemary Miatz, worthy matron, presided at the afternoon session. The evening banquet and seasion was cancelled due to inclement weather.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Longe and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Christy, Lincoln, were weekend guests in the Alvin Longe home. Mr. and Mrs. Don Longe, Wayne, Joined them for dinner on Sun-

Thompsons- and Rannis, Newman Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jenkins and family, Casper, Wyo., spent the week in the Lewis Jenkins homesthey were enroute to Valdosa, Ga., to make their home. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heinemann returned home Wednesday after spending several weeks with relatives at Palm Bay. Fla., and with friends at Naples, Fla. They enjoyed traveling through eleven other states.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Wittler, Cheyenne, Wyo., were overnight

Cheyenne, Wyo., were overnight guests Friday in the Fred Witt-ler-home.—Mr. and Mrs. Earl. Wade, Lincoln, were coffee guests Saturday morning in the

Wittler home and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wade, Lincoln, called Fri-

Dick Wade, Lincoin, called Friday,
Dinner guests Sunday in the
Terry Janke home for the birthdays of Terry and Chad Janke
and for the baptism of Kara
Marie Janke were Pastor and
Mrs. Gerald W. Gottberg and
Mrs. Gerald W. Gottberg and
mily, the Dean Janke Jamily,
Mrs. Robert Johnson, WillisLessmanns and Brian and the
Lowell Johnson family, Kara',
Marie was baptized in services
Feb. 7 at St. Paul's Lutherran
Coutberg, officiating.

Society -

-Meet Friday-Three-Four Bridge Club met riday afternoon at the home of irs. Minnie Graef with nine

Mrs. Minnie Graef with nine members. Guests were Mrs. Mildred Witte, Mrs. J. G. Sweigard and Mrs. H. L. Neely.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Carl Troutman- and Mrs. Robert Collect prizes went to Mrs. Witte and Mrs. Neely.

Next meeting will be March 5 in the Werner Japke home.

—Meetings Postponed—Coterie was postponed from Thursday to Thursday, Feb. 25 when it will meet in the Mrs. Mildrad With Foom.

SOS Club, which was to have met Friday, will meet this Friday, Feb. 26, in the Fred Damme home.

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was postponed from Friday to Friday, March 19, in the Howard Iversen home.

-Card Club Meets-Card Club met Sunday evening in the Russell Prince home with 14 members. Guests were Mr-and Mrs. Edward Oswald, Next meeting will be March 21 in the Dennis Rohde home.

-Meet in Burris Home-Leisure Ladies met Thurs-day aftermon in the Clifton Bur-ris home with five members and a guest, Mrs. Don Wacker. Prizes were won by Mrs. George Farran, Mrs. Paul Zoffha and Mrs. Wacker, March 18 meet-ing will be with Mrs. Vernon Hill ing Hill.

-Mark AnniversaryMr. and Mrs. Dale Swanson and family, Mike Swanson and family, Mike Swanson and fath Sovereign, Omaha, were weekend guests in the Emil Swanson home to observe E. Swansons of 48th wedding anniversary. Swansons were married Feb. 14, 1923 and have lived since in Wayne County. They have nine children, Robert, Meadow Grove, Dale and Mike of Omaha, Larry, Palair. Dene and Mrs. Jake liou-Date and Mike of Omaha, Larry, Blair, Gene and Mrs. Jake Hou-dek, Norfolk, Mrs. Kenneth Fleer, Winside, Tom, at home, and Dennis, Blloxi, Miss. One son, Richard, is deceased. There are twenty grandchildren.

The Allen Schlueter family were weekend guests in the Mrs. Loone Schlueter home; ('anistota, D., to visti Mr. and Mrs. Mel Schrader and Scott, San Antonio, Texas. Joining them for dinner sunday were Mr. and Mrs. How. ard Fletchall and Rodney, Madison S.D.

ard Fletchall and Rodney, Madison, S. D.
Mr. and Mrs. Andy Sellin,
Bellevue, spent Sunday in the
Bennis Rohde home.
Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hill.
Crete, were weekend guests in
the George Farran and Vernon
Hill homes.
Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Bailey,
Oxon Hill, Md., arrived Friday
to visit in the Wilva Benkins
home. Mr. Bailey has received
his discharge from the U. S.
Army, Mrs. Jenkins, Mrs. Margret Cumilingham and Balleys

services, 7:30 p.m.

ST. PACLYS LUTHEFAN
(MURCH
(Gerald W. Cottberg, pastor)
Saturday, 1 eb. 27: Saturday
church school, 1-3:15 p.m.
Sunday, Egb. 28: Sunday
school and Hible classes, 9:30
a.m.; worship and Communion,
10:20; Church council, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, March 3: Ladies
Ald and Ewfl., 2 p.m.; Lenten
service, 7:45 p.m.; Wather
League following services.
Tuesday, March 2: Office
hours, 7:49 p.m.

PSITED METHODIST CHIPCH (Robert L. Swanson, pastor) Sunday, Feb. 28: Sunday school, 19 a.m.; worship, 11.

LESLIE . . **Eleven Families** Attend Supper

Mrs. Louis Hansen
Phone 287-2346
Even Dozen Club met last Tuesday for a cooperative family supper in the Clifford Baker home.
Eleven families attended.
The birthday song was sung for Mrs. Eldor Henschke and Tena Hargholz. Alent lines and hand-kerchiefs were exchanged by secret sisters.

cret sisters.
Mrs. Elsie Tarnow furnished

churches
TRINITY LUTHERAN (HURCH (Paul Reimers, pastor) Sunday, Feb. 28: Sunday school, 9:300 a.m., worship, 10:20. Tuesday, March 3: Lenten services, 7:30 p.m.

ST. PAULY 1...

-Mrs. Longe, Hostess-Mrs. August Longe was hostess to Serve All Extension Club
at the Cornhusker Cafe, Wakefield, last Wednesday. Twelve
members answered roll call with
avorite convenience foods.
(Ilizenship leader Mrs. Cornelius Leonard reported on the
pollution of rivers and streams
caused by soaps and detergents.
The lesson, "Realth Behavior
and Drugs," was given by Mrs.
Bernard Kinney and Mrs. Cornelius Leonard.
Mrs. Norman Haglund won thehostess gift. Next meeting will
be March 17 with Mrs. Pudy
Longe, hostess.

Wilbur Ctechts and Dean Mey-ers attended the Home Show and had supper in Sioux City Saturday for Dean's birthday.

Churches -

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHUPCH (E. A. Binger, pastor) Saturday, Feb. 27: Instruction,

Saturday, Feb. 27: Instruction, 14 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 28: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30. Wednesday, March 3: Lenten service, 8:30 p.m.

Guests Sunday evening in the Wilbur Utecht home were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Jacobsen, Fre-

Wilbur (techt home were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Jacobson, Fremont.

Guests in the Ronnie Krusemark home Wednesday evening for Shelley's and Brenda's birthdays were the Densil Sebade family and Clarence Monnichs, Emerson, Emil Tarnows, Raymond Brudlegams, Amold Brudlegams, Pob Hansens, the Art Greve family, Merle Krusemarks and Tony, Lonnie Nixons and Kyle and Di Krusemarks, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wilson entertained, Card. Club Tuesday night.

Homer Area Highway **Open for Suggestions**

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The Nebraska Department of

Roads is offering an opportunity
for public hearing concerning the
specific location and major design features of a proposed improvement of U, S, Highway 7377 in the Homer vicinity,
beginning at Omaha Creek
about one half mile north of
Homer, the project will run southerly along the existing highway
for seven miles to near the U, S,
3-77 junction.

If a public hearing is desired,
a written request must be submitted to the Nebraska Department of Roads, Room 253, Central Building, South Junction U, S7 and Nebraska 2, Lincoln, Nebraska 68502 on or before March

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Merit Test

Thirty-two Wayne High School inifors took the 1971 National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test at the city auditorium Tuesday under the direction of Ken Carlson, guidance counselor.

Taking the NMSOT is the first step for students who wishto participate in other scholarship programs administered by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, Carlson sald.

Each student will receive a

poration, Carlson said.

Each student will receive a handbook along with his fest score as an aid in understanding the score and how his performance compared with that of other students in the nation.

Carlson said the handbook he plans to give each participating

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student also contains information about making college choices and financing a college education. The highest seoring students in each state will benamed Merit Program Semi-finalists and, if they advance to finalist standing, they will be eligible for Merit Scholarship consideration.

Business Notes

Mr, and Mrs. Swede Fredrick-son of Wayne left Wednesday morning from Sloux City on a 10-day vacation in Trinidad won through a BF Goodrich-contest. Fredrickson Ollnorthof Wayne sold the most over the quota set for it by the national tire manifacturer. The contest period was August through October.

. Horseplay and hunting do not mix. Persons handling guns should never point them at some-thing they would not want to shoot.

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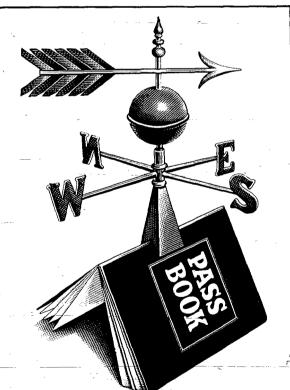
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Mr. and Mrs. Dean Rickett entertained for dinner Sunday in honor of Mrs. Earl Feterson's birthday. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Peterson and Ron and the Loren and Tom Park families.
Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Creamer met Mr. and Mrs. Don Amandus, Gowry Iowa, for supper at a Sloux City restaurant Saturday evening.

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-Papa's Partners Meet—
Mrs. Otto Carstensen was hostess last. The sday aftermoon to Papa's Partners Extension Club. Ten members and a guest, Mrs. Don Evans, attended.
Mrs. Myron Dirks and Mrs. ton Coxley presented the lesson, "liealth Behavior and Drugs."
Amanda Schutte neceived the door prize. Marle Schutte will be hostess March 16. evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bose.
Sloux City entertained for Su
day dinner in their home
observance of their 40th weddin observance of their 40th wedding anniversary. Guests were their children, Carol Bose, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Roberts and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stolle and family, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Bose and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bose and family, all of Sloux City, and the attendants

met in the home of Mrs. Paul Borg. A Valentine gift exchange was held. Mrs. Larry Mason will enter-tain the club March 17. at their wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Mattes, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mattes, Irene Bose, Concord, and Mrs. Effic Muckey of Bancroft.

Society -

Next meeting will be March 10 in the Earl Eckert home.

Churches -

a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

m. Sunday, Feb. 28: Worship, 9:30

LOGAN CENTER UNITED METHODIST CHUNCH (Clyde Wells, pastor)
Friday, Feb. 28: WSCS study of Psalms, covered dish kuncheon, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday, Feb. 28: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; Youth Fellowship, 6:45 p.m.; evening service, 7:30.

ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC CHURCH (Father Anthony M. Milone) Friday, Feb. 26: Stations of the Cross and mass, 5:00 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 27: Grade school catechism, 9 a.m.; confessions, 8-8:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 28: Mass, 8 a.m.

Sunday, Feb. 28: Mass, 8 a.m.
Guests in the Don Curningham home the past two weeks
to visit in a Slouc City hospital
with her father, Gaillard Martindake, were Mr. and Mrs. Fred
Adams, Nampa, Idaho, Bill Martindale, Omaha, and Mrs. Galllard Martindale, Randolph.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Branmum and Sons, Holts Summit, Mo.,
spent the weekend in the Mrs.
C. J. Mills and Tony Mills homes
and with Lill Mills at Osmond
liospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lorenen and family. Fort Calbon.

Last Wednesday evening eight members of the Sunshine Club

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C. III -Meet in Eckert Home-Best Ever Club met last Wednesday in the home of Mrs. William Eckert. Card winners were Mrs. Earl Eckert and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Chambers were Monday dinner guests in the James Chambers home for the wedding anniversaries of both couples. Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Kneifl couples. Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Kneifl and family spent the weekend in the Roman Schulte home, Watertown. DIXON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (Clyde Wells, pastor) Thursday, Feb. 25: WSCS₂ 1:30

Royalty Named At Allen High **Sweetheart Dance**

Named King and Queen at the Allen High School Sweetheart Dance Saturday night yere Jerome Roberts and Corrine Beacom. Attendants for the roysty during the "fair, sponsored every year by the FFA and FHA organizations at the school, were, standing in tront, treshmen high office Devenport and Charlie Peters, sophomores Julie Tighte and Wayne Rastede and juniers Linda Adamsa and Larry Lindahl, Crowning the new royally were king and queen from a year ago, Dale Strivens and Sue Smith.

were overnight guests Saturday in the Alwin Anderson home, Joining them Sunday were the Bob MeNew family and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Clausen, Fort Cal-houm, Mr. and Mrs. Don Krae-mer, Wayne, and the Jim Linn family.

mer. Wayne, and the Jim Linn family.
Paul Borgs and Karen were guests Sunday in the Sterling Borg home for a belated birth-day dinner for Anna.
Mrs. James Riley, Davenport, spent last Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frahm.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred
Frahm.
Mrs. Roy Lundgren
and family spent Sunday in the
Ed Thomas home, O'Neill, and
helped them observe their 49th
wedding anniversary.
Fid ay supper guests in the
William Penlerick home were
Mr. and Mrs. Teroy Penlerick
and family and Mrs. Euvodia
Johnson. Birthdays of the hostess, Mrs. Johnson and Linda
Penlerick were observed. Ronald
Penlericks were supper guests
Sunday.
Ilans Johnson, Mr. and Mrs.
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Hans Johnsons, Mr. and Mrs.
Robert French visited in the

John Pehrson home Tuesday evening for the hosts' wedding andversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hamm and family, Fremgnt, were visitors Sunday afternoon in the Oliver Noe home. Mr. and Mrs. Kelth Noe and family, Lincoh, spent Monday with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Noel Isom were supper guests Friday in the Noelyn Isom home for the host's birthday.

A former Dixon resident, Mrs.

birthday.

A former Dixon resident, Mrs.
Mary Fegley, suffered a heart
attack recently and is hospitalized at Cakland. Mrs. Fegley is,the mother of Mrs. James
Kirchner, formerly of Concord.

One of the principal winter driving hazards is reduced visibility. The Nebraska Depart-ment of Roads joins the National Safety Council in urging that wind-Safety Council in urging that windshields be kept clean at all times, but especially during the winter when snow, ice, fog and frost can seriously hamper vision. Wipers should be kept in A-1 condition. Wiper blades aged by the summer sun are likely to streak.

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Rudolph F. Kay, Wakefield, In-ternat'l Pkup 1953 Carl W. Scheel, Wakefield, Chev 1951 Robert Haberer, Wayne, Ford

Your Wedding Stationery

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Carlson Craft

George Washington, a giant of his time, stood six feet two and weighed 200 pounds.

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, Pebruary 25, 1971

Forestry, Wildlife

Program Offered

A career in natural resources could start this summer for a Wayne area high school senior interested in summer employ-ment with the Department of in-terior and the U. S. Forest Ser-

ment with the Department of Interior and the U.S. Forest Service.

Applications are being taken on behalf of the agencies by the Nebraska Division of the lazak Walton League, according to Professor Howard L. Wiegers of the University of Nebraska, Wiegers asks that all applications be returned to him, c/o College of Agriculture, Lincoln, Neb. 68503, by March 13.

The joint program began in 1963 to encoura ge natural resources careers in forestry, soil and range management, fish and wildlife, ecology, outdoor recreation and related areas. Applicants are Selected by a special committee chosen by the League and the government—agencies. To selected the special committee chosen by the League and the government agencies. To selected by a special committee chosen by the League and the government agencies. To selected by a special committee chosen by the League and the government agencies. To selected by a special committee the pear and survey addes. The young men chosen will work in one of the national forests, national parks or at other locations where the Departments maintain field programs of their departments maintain field programs by June 15.

To qualify, applicants must be in good health and physically capable of field work. In addition, they must be high school seniors expecting to graduate this year, and be 18 years of age by June 15.

Applicants should submit the

15. Applicants should submit the following:

—A completed U. S. Government Form 171, available at any post office or other federal building.

—A transcript of high school

record.

A written recommendation from an adult, other than family, who knows the applicant and his qualifications for the program.

A letter from the applicant

indicating his college or career plane, his extracurricular activities in high school, any conservation oriented work he has performed and his reasons for seeking employment through the pro-

Area Highway Okayed

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The Nebraska Department of
Roads has completed and approved its location and design
study of a Nebraska Highway 57
Improvement project bet ween
Stanton and Leigh.

Beginning eight miles south of
Stanton, the project runs south
7.8 miles to the junction of N-57
with N-91, one mileeast of Leigh.

Design provides for the purchase of additional right of way
and control of access 560 feet
north, east and west of the junction of N-57 and N-91. Construction will include grading, culverts
and gravel surfacing, Asphaltic
surfacing will be delayed for anticipated settlement of high fills.

N.W. WAKEFIELD . . Help K. Turners

Mark Anniversary Pleasant Dell Club members and their husbands spent last Wednesday evening in the Kermit Turner home to honor their wedding anniversary Feb. 21. The guests presented a program and gave a gift to the honored couple.

Yearly Report Needed From Some Elderly

Gets Welcome

Governor

If you received one or more so-cial security checks in 1970 and earned over \$1,680 in, wages or self-employment Income, you must complete an annual report

tion.

The report must be completed before April 15.

Anybody destring more information can telephone the social security office at Norfolk at 1-371-1595. Also, a representative of that office will be in the Wayne County coürthouse in Wayne next Thursday, March 4, from 9 to 11 a.m. to talk with anybody in the area who may need help.

NOTICE

or_c personal property within the boundaries of Pender Rural Fire District.

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

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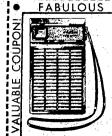
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