Superintendent Named to Head Winside Schools

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Winside Schools Donavon D, Leighton of Emer-son has been named superin-tendent of the Winside Public Schools. He replaces M, J, Mas-tensent school term. Leighton is presently com-pleting his ourin year as prin-pleting his fourin year as prin-pleting his fourin year as prin-pleting his fourin year as prin-tice of the Emerson Born al Bed-ford, a., he holds the bachelor of science degree in education earnod at Tarkio, Mo., in 1960 distance of the demonstration of the hears and 10 years experience the field of education. After feaching af Guide Roek for three years, Leighton was superi-budiet of the schools at Huskin for any to the schools at Hus

The Mastens will move for Winside to Lexington this sum-mer where he plans to work in the public schools and operate a mobile trailer camping area.

Donavon Leighton

Gas Pump Burns

In Laurel Mishap A gas pump at Collins Motor in Laurel burst into flames Sat-

in Laurel burst into flames Sat-urday evening when a car driven by Pam Hinrichs, 16, struck II. The fire, which completely blackened the pump, was con-trolled by youths who witnessed the accident and owner Dick Col-lins until the Laure I volunteer fire department arrived. The gas pump is repairable, The car driven by the Laurel youth was only slightly damaged in the accident.

Another \$400 Winner Handy?

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giving shoppers two chances to win the big prize. Shoppers who are registered for the weekly drawing need only be present in one of the stores taking part in the give-away. No purchases are necessary.

County Flood Damage Now at \$260,000 Mark

County commissioners Floyd Burt, Joe Wilson and Ken Eddie, along with Bob Nissen, county highway super-Intendent, spent two days late last week driving throughout the county surveying flood damage.

Weible said one 80-foot bridge which crosses Logan Creek northeast of Wayne was complete-ly swept a way and 25 other bridges were damaged. It is esti-mated that the repair bill for county bridges alone will hit the \$100,000 mark.

Cost to rebuild sizeable road washouts is estimated at \$120,000. Weible said it willtake another \$40,000 to replace gravel washed off the roads. Commissioner district one

Estimated cost of recent flood damage to roads and bridges in Wayne County has now reached not the \$260,000 mark, according to Norris Weble, county clerk. County commissioners Flood

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Damage estimates were called into Civil Defense headquarters in Lincoln early this week and Weible said the commissioners planned to meet with government officials at the Wayne eity and ditorium Wednesday afternoon to determine the amount of monies available as disaster aid for the county.

Wayne County will have to dip Wayne County will have to dip into its own treasury to meet re-pair and rebuilding costs, Webble said, until federal monies are made available. Its indicated that getting federal funds may take considerable time, recalling the two-year period it took to get such funds following a flood in 1967.

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This Issue . . . 16 Pages --- Two Sections HE WAYNE HERAL WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787, THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1971 NINETY-FIFTH YEAR NUMBER EIGHTY-FOUR

Kaye Victor (Kenneth), Donna Johnson (Floyd) Debbie Heckens (Art); sealed are Janef Gustafson (Morris) at left-and_czof Mills (Harry), Keye and Carol are joulors, the others seniors. The alternate this year is senior Annie Lonard, daughter of Mr., and Mrs. Cornellus Leonard.

Winside Adopts Wage Scale

tors received raises in a salary schedule adopted by the Winside board of education Tuesday night. The e new schedule raises the salary of a beginning teachbase er with a bachelor of arts de-gree from \$6,200 to \$6,300 and provides for a salary increase of three per cent of that base for each year of teaching ex-

perience. It also provides a four per cent increase in salary for the advancement to each of five steps beyond the four-year de-gree. Ilealth and accident insurance and accident insurance

These five Wakefield High cheerleaders are taking it easy now after duties during the football and bakefball saa-tons. The bakefball fear was knockedro out of the recent district tournament at South Sloux City by Winnebago. Standing from left with parents' names in parentheses:

lleath and accident usurance also accompanied the base salary for staff members. Principal Ron Kyramer said family insurance is provided for administrators. The new schedule sets a \$7,200

coiling on wages for elementary teachers during the 1971-72 term. The three per cent increment for each year of experience and the four per cent increment for each additional nine hours of

Wakefield Girls Take Time Out

adultional nume nours of graduate work remain the same as last year. Total salary budget for 1970-71 was \$190,321. Kramer said the ...Scc. SALARY SCHEDULE, p. 5

Dixon Voters to Decide Sewer Question

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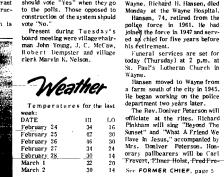
help construct a sanitary sever system. The election will be held on Wednesday, March 31, with poll-ing places open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. The village board voted Tues-day night to hold the election on that date.

Voters in the village of Dixon will go to the polis the last day this month to decide whether the pilage should be prov 53.5,000 to cover part of the costs, the villigitage should be prov 53.5,000 to cover part of the costs, the villigitage should be provo 53.5,000 to cover part of the costs, the villigitage should be proved by the Water Quality Wednesday, Warch 31, with so that a proval by the Water Quality of the cost for the private private the construction. The election will be held on the private th

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Over 80 per cent of the pos-sible users of the sever system have signed up for it, one of the requirements the village had to meet in order to qualify for fed-eral assistance with the project. Voters in favor of issuing bonds to help construct the system should vote "Yes" when they go to the polls. Those opposed to construction of the system should vote "No." Present during Tuesdav's

vote "No." Present during Tucsday's board meeting were village chair-man John Young, J. C. McCaw, Robert Dempster and village clerk Marvin K. Nelson.



February 28 March 1 March 2

Farm Meeting Nears

Northeast Nebraskans are re-Northeast Hoursday Northeast Nebraska Experimental Farm Association annual meeting in Wayne next Tuesday.

The meeting is open to the pub-lic and begins with coffee pro-vided by the Wayne Chamber of

40 Vets Attend 1st Farm Class

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Published Every Monday and Thursday at 114 Main. Wayne. Nebraska 68787 **Planners Talk** Town Project, Zoning Change

Members of the Wayne planning commission meeting in the city clerk's office Monday night dis-

Author's of the wayte planning commission meeting in the city clerk's office Monday hight dis-cussed ideas for a downtown im-provement project and heard a request for recording. Wanda Owens, secretary, said interest was expressed by the commission members in a down-town inprovement plan. It was decided to meet with members of the Chamber of Commerce task force to discuss such improve-ment ideas some time in April. Kent Hall, manager of the Wayne Greenhouse, appearing be-fore the commission as a private citizen rather than as mayor, requested that present zoning laws be changed so as to allow additional retail businesses to allow additional operated in a high-way business district zone. Under present zoning laws such businesses as filling stations, motels, hotels, laundries, profes-sional offices, drive-in theatres and other similar places of en-tertainment are zoned for high-way business. A change in zoning from high-may business.

Up'n Coming -Today (Thursday), weed workship at North-east Station, 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. —Friday, finals in Class B basketball tournament at Norfolk High, 7:30 p.m. —Friday and Saturday, "Christ in the Concrete City" at Winside High, 8

City," at Winside High, 8 p.m. Saturday, district Federated Womań's Club Tuesday, NEN Experi-mental Farm Association annial moeting at Wayne city auditorium, all day, — Wednesday, profes-djonal-wresters at Wayne city auditorium, all sop.m.

A \$20,000 fund drive to pur-chase a rescue unit for use in the Wakefield area was kicked offf last week and is well under-

way. Art Longe, ruralchairman, re-ported Tuesday that the campaign is off to a good start and he termied the out-of-town response.

termed the out-of-town response "real good." Art Doescher, drive chairman In Wakeffeld, said Tuesday night that <u>city</u> residents are boing contacted, for contributions by seven teams consisting of two

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TOTALLY GONE: This county bridge near the city landfill northeast of Wayne was completely destroyed in the recent flood

Last Minute Buyers Weighing of 4-H Beef Scheduled for Saturday

Hurry at Deadline Leon Meyer, county treasurer, said about two or three dozen motorists were in his office get-ting license plate tags Monday

In Saturday and fair time. He also noted that the scoring system used to determine the sale order at the annual Wayne County 4-H beef sale is based mainly on rate-of-gain. Among the cattle to be weighed Saturday are the pen lots which consist of five steers weighing not more than 3,500 pounds on weigh day. Ingalls said Tuesday, "We hope

He said those people already pay a levy for the rescue unit operation at Pender but wanted to help out with the Wakefield

Saturday is the day slated for to get the job done at Wayne bet-ayne County 4-11 members to ween 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Those ween 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Those living in the Carroll area should check with Kelth Owens about the time for tagging there." Wayne County 4-11 members to weight and tag all their market beef cattle, according to Harold Ingalis, county agriculture agent. Cattle can be weighed either at the Wayne sales barn or the Stanley Moriris farm westof Car-roll between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Ingalis pointed out that all pen lots must be weighed at Wayne. Individual alleves may be weighed at either location. Starting weights on Individual 'Eggathon' Gets **March of Dimes**

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said about two or three dozen motorists were In his office get-ting license plate tags Monday and Tuesday. Deadline for having the 1971 tags on a vehicle was originally last Sanday undight, but as seven-day grace period was granted by Governor J. J. Exon due to severe floöd and weather con-ditions. The new deadline for having the tags attached to the license plates is midnight Friday. Meyer reports having issued a total of 5,525 sets of license tags as of Tuesday afternoon, a few less than the total of 5,661 issued at the same time a year lago. be weighed at either includer. Starting weights on individual catile are used to classify catile at the county fair. One-half of the premiums paid at the fair, Ingalis said, will be based on the rate-of-gain between weigh-in Saturday and fair time. **Scouts Gather Paper**

as a good drive." -Wiltse said that although the railroad boxcar is not yet full the troop was able to meet a 40-ton quota.

people each. The volunteer teams re going from door to door. Doescher sald he thought the a little slower than anticipated but he expected it to pick up. The reace unit project is in response to a recent announce-ment by Warren Bressler name of Bressler Fumeral Home in Wakefield, that he will son dis-continue using his private ambul-meet as a reacue unit due to the high. Costs in hovibed in meeting federal and state regulations for

Wakefield Kicks Off Drive for Rescue Unit

Wayne Boy Scout Troop 175 held an other house-to-house paper drive Saturday in Wayne and Winside which was described by--Scoutmaster-Rowan-Willse as a "good drive."

to here our name with the Already underway, with the first class held Monday night, is a Red Cross 10 week training course in first aid to qualify firemen as members of the res-

Doescher sald 23 persons at-tended the first training session. Classes meet at the Wakefield See RESCUE UNIT, page 5



Commerce at 9:30 in the morn-

Former Chief

Dies Monday

A former chief of police in Wayne, Richard H. Hansen, died

Among the speakers during the day will be Durwood B. 'Woody' Varner, Chancellor of the Univer-sity of Nebraska. Varner will talk about the relationship bet-ween the state of Nebraska and theoreticartics.

ween the state of Nebraska and the university. Specialists at the Northeast Station a mile east of Concord will report on research done dur-ing the past year.

About 35 members and guests attended the American Legton's 52nd birthday party Monday ever-ing at the Wayne Vet3' Club. Special guests included Mr. Marking Mr. Vern Hagedown, West Point, and Mrs. Weilt Club. Tostins. Wirs. Hagedown is the District III Legton Auxiliary president and Mrs. Wendt is the Wayne County Auxiliary presi-dent. They, the local legton and Auxiliary officers and Mrs. Charles Sicerman, World War I Auxiliary officers and Mrs. Charles Sicerman, World War I Auxiliary president, spoke brief-by. Chris Bargholz showed afilm, "Drug Abuse." Following the poluck supper meeting, the group played 10-point pitch. The birthday cake was baked by Mrs. Evellae Thompson. Next regular meeting will be at 8 p.m. April 5.

Card Party In Winside Sunday Nite

Winside Federated Woman's Glub will sponsor a benefit card party Sunday evening at the Win-side city auditorium, to begin at 7:30 p.m. The evening will fea-ture pitch, bridge and pinchle. Lunch will be served. Tickets may be purchased from Woman's Club members. On the committee in charge are Mrs. Don Larsen, Mrs. Carl Troutman, Mrs. Don Vrbka and Mrs. Marvin Kramer.

Mrs. Green Hostess to Monday Afternoon Club

Mrs. Herbert Green was host-ess to the meeting Monday aft-ernoon of the Monday Pitch Club. Mrs. Lottie Schroeder was a guest and prizes at cards went to Mrs. Schroeder and Mrs. Lou Baler. March 15 meeting will be with Mrs. Julia Haas at 2 n.m.

Music Contest Set Saturday

Winslide's Federated Woman's tube to host Saturday morning to the annual District mains of the students will be three students will be th

Lyle Seymour, guest speaker at the Friday afternoon Wayne Federated Womán's Club meet-ing, showed slides and spoke on his trip to Norway, Sweden and Descent

his trip to Vorway, Sweden and Denmark. The meeting, held at the Woman's Clubrooms, was attend-ed by 29 members and one guest. Mrs. Mathilde Harms reported on the art exhibit winners at the recent fine arts festival. Hostesses were Mrs. MiAred West, chairman; Mrs. Erlardt Vespisikil, Mrs. Earl Merchant, Mrs. John Owens, Mrs. Pasl Osburn and Mrs. W. G. hgrann. Next meeting will be March 12.

NORTHEAST EXTENSION

man; assisted by Mrs. N. I. Ditman and Mrs. Mickey Topp, all from the Winside club.

Point: Eveline Thompson, local Legion Aux-iliary president: LeRoy Clark, Wayne: and Mrs. William Wendt, Wayne County Auxil-iary president from Hoskins

Dollar Shower Held Tuesday

Games followed with prizes being presented the homorec. Decorations and lunch/featured February colors, red and white. Hostesses were Mrs. Jerome Pearson, Mrs. Elvis Olson, Mrs., Malcolm Jensen, Mrs. Levi Hei-gren, Mrs. LaVerne Fredricksom and Mrs. Marjorie Holm.

Admitted: T. C. Horn, Wayne; Walter Jacobmeier, Fagle; Mrs. Martha Piermann, Wayne; Mrs. Rodney Varilek, Wayne; Mary Bargholz, Wisner.

Dismissed: T.(.Horn, Wayne; Mrs. Monta Bomer, Wayne; Charles Grow, Wayne: Theresa Baier, Wayne; Mrs. Duane Beers and son, Wayne; Mrs. Bafael Sosa, Wayne.

A style show of spring fashlons, provided by Larson-Florine (lothing store in Wayne, was the feature of the Wayne State Stu-ent Wies meeting Tuesday ever-ning at the Student Union Birch Student Wies members, who each appeared in two separate was appeared in two separate by Deanna Carlson, whonarrated, and Dorothy Haghes, both from Larson-Florine. At their business meeting the the (ollowing new officers: Ann Muhlenberg, president: Barb Wackey, vice-president: Barb Wattindale, treasurer. Wires of April and August graduates, who were honored and presented by President J an et Hoss with PHT (Dating Hubby Through) degrees and charms, were Barbara Fink, Georgia Cat-tor, Mary Alice Doetsler and Carol Stansbury.

J. Clausens Wed Feb. 20 in Wayne

Wayne State Student Wives, who models in a style show at Tuesday meeting were (from left) Lim Becky Walker, Georgia Catlett,





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Donald and Mary Alice Doetsler. Fashions were provided by Larson-Florine Clothing of Wayne.

Kahry Me-Mr. and Mrs. James V. Clausen, who returned this week from a ilawailan wedding trip, a gift from the bride's brother, will be making their home at 310 Tohcans Ave-nue, Sloux City. Mrs. Clausen, nee Gloree Vissen, Is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nissen, Wayne. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Clausen, Hloonfield. The flev. S. A. de Freese officiated at the 6:30 p.m. ceremony Feb. 20 at Redemer Luthera (hurs.h Wayne. Norman Ilansen sang "Wedding Trayer" and "Wither Thou Goest," and Ken Headlee placed a trumpet solo. Organist was Mrs. Bill Kugler. Cliven in marriage be her father, the bride appeared in an empire styled gown of delustered satin and Venice acscade of red roses and stephanolis on a white Hible. Attending the bride were Mrs. Mars. Swinney, Wayne-Anna Mae Hensley, Wichtla, Kurs. Swinney, Wayne-Anna Mae Hensley, Wichtla, Kurs. Swinney, Wayne-Sateva, They carried pendant booquets of white pom-pos and English 'vy. Hoorn attendants of the bridgeroom were Dale Clausen, Bloomfield, Tom Clausen, and Mitch Nissen. States Swinney, Wayne, and Ken De Ia Hoi, 'sioas City, ushered. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Lubker, West Point, served as

Clausen, Bloomfield, Tom Clausen, and Mitch Nissen. Stacy Swinney, Wayne, and ken De La Roi, Sioux City, ushered. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Lubker, Weit Foint, served as hosts to the reception for about 200 guests. Mrs. Gene weeks and Janet Kardell registered guests and Mrs. Fen De La Roi and Mrs. Robert Nissen arranged gifts. Mrs. Ernest Staheen and Mrs. Hond Echtenkamp poured. Judy Trait served punch. Waitresses were Karna Clausen and Anlee Rumm. Mrs. Miles Dubsky catered the event and Redeemer Lutheran Church Women workel in-the kitchen. For her going away ensemble the bride chose a lace trimmed mist green double knit, complemented by the red rose corsage from her bouquet. The bride attended school in Sioux City and is employed as an LPN in Norfolk. The bridgeroom, who served four years in the U. S. Air Force, attended college one year and is with Associates Finance Com-pany, Sioux City.

Dalton Announces Concert for March

High School band In structor Ron Dalton announced dat Music Boosters meeting Monday atternoon that the stage dord Aquarius." Bueses, " "Doc's Holiday," and "Active the stage dord Aquarius." On the serving committee were atternoon that the stage hold the meeting ing held at the high school lec-ture hall. Miss. Al Epilers, nounced that 1971 magazine sales were holds. Articl Hanson Hiss. Boosters will be at 2:30 p.m. in the band room. **INORTHEAST** bags purchased by the Boosters would be delivered Mar. 2. Stage band members presented three selections, "All About The

Baby Shower Held Sunday

Apink and blue shower, honorhigh Mrs. Terry Lutt, Wayne, was held Sunday afternoon in the Lester Lutt home. Hosting the event for their sister-in-law were Joni and Jean Lutt.

Twenty guests were present. Twenty guests were present. Contest prizes, won by Mrs. Willard Holdorf, Mrs. Rick Boeshart, Laurel, and a pink and blue carnation corsage were present-ed the honoree. Jont jutt as-sisted with gifts. Desserb lunch was served vas served

using flood damaged foods. Fresh fruits and vegetables salvaged from the flood should be destroyed. Root vegetables can be used, however. Wash, peel and cook them before eating, Cardboard box es containing cereals or dried fruit, bottles of flavoring or ketchup, and bags of floor that have been in contact with flood waters need to be des-The Wayne Herald Serving Northeast Nebraska's Great Farming Area PRIZE WINNING State Award Winner



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Heid LUESCACY A recent bride, Mrs. Fay Mar-tison, was homored last Tuesday evening with a dollar shower held for her at the Wahafield Cove-nant Church fellowship hall. A short program began with scrigure and prayer and included a vocal solo by Mrs. Malcolm-genson. "Beatitudes for Women" was read by Mrs. Marjorie Holm, Grandpa Proposed to Grandma," was given by Mrs. Edu Holm, Games followed with prizes being presented the homoree.

Couple Observes

50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Russell John-son, Wakefleld, observed their 50th wedding anniversary San-day with a family dinner at the Breastwoods in Fremont, foi-howed by a social aftermoon in the Robert Chace home, Pilger-Johnsons have two children, Mrs. Wendell Johnson, Norfolk, and Mrs. Robert Chace, and eight grandchildren.

Arthur Borgs Married 35 Years

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH (Frank Pedersen, pastor) Friday, March 5: WMS, Myrlle Anderson, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, March 7: Bible school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11: Lord's Supper, 11:45: Area Bible club, 7:30 , 2:30 p.m.; Children's Club, 7:30, Wednesday, March 10: Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p.m.; Prayer Fellowship, 7:30.

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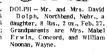
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Meler-henry, rural Norfolk, were hon-ored Sunday afternoon with a family reception held for them in the Paul Melerhenry home, ...Norfolk, The couple, who were. ... raised near Hoskins, have spent the 40 years of their married life at Waysile Farms. They have four children and sixgrand-

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (C.,Paul Russell, pastor) Sunday, March 7: Choir, 9 a.m.; worship, 9:45; church school, 11. Wednesday, March 10: Lenten Hible study, 9:30 a.m.; choir, 7 p.m.; Union Lenten service, Presbyterian Church, 7:30 p.m.

REDFEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH G. K. de Freese, pastor) Friday, March 5: World Day of Prayer, Methodist Church, 2 p.m. Saturday, March 6: Fighth grade confirmation, 10:30; Pro Deo, 11:15. Nunday, March 7: Parly serv-lices, 9: a.m.; Adult Bible class and Sunday school, 10; late serv-ices, 11, Broadgast MTCH, Mond ay, March 8: Church council, 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 10: Mary elrcle, 9:15 a.m.; Dorcas circle,

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Baker, Wayne, will observe their golden wedding anni-versary Sunday with an open house re-ception at the Wayne Woman's Clubrooms from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Hosting the event will

CHURCH (Frank H. Kirtley, pastor)



H. Baker To Mark Golden Year

Sunday Afternoon at Wayne Club Room

will be Gary Troth, Jerome Rob-erts, Sandy Jeffrey, Brian Lina-felter, Ginger Heckens, Sue Lind-gren, Marijun Maggart, Bob Mit-chell, Dan Kavanaugh, Bill Hatl, Sandy Jones, Rhonda Schultz, Jan-ean Fahrenholz and Linde Book, who will also be student direc-tor. **Cub Scouts Meet**

Ten Cub Scouts of Den-III-Pack. 172 met Monday after school. Gary Malch led the pledge to the flag. The boys made wolf and bear head plaques out of plywood and tacks. Larry Soder-berg served treats.

All friends and relatives are invited to attend. No other invitations will be issued. 2 p.m.; Youth and Chancel choirs, 7; Mid-week Lenten services, 8; Cast Named for Allen Senior Play Martha circle, 8.

be the couple's children.

The cast for 'Rest Assured,' Allen High School's senior class play, to be presented March 26 and 27, has been selected by Mrs. Dahlquist, who will direct and Mrs. Erickson. Appearing in the production



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GRACE LLTHERAN CHURCH Missourt Synod (E. J. Bernthal, pastor) Thursday, March 4: The Seek-ers. Mrs. Henry Weseloh, 1:30 p.m.; The Concerned, church, 2, Friday, March 5: Adult doc-trinal information, 1:30 p.m. Satur day, March 5: 6; Junior choir, 9 a.m.; Saturday school and confirmation, 9:30. Sund ay, March 5: Sunday school and Bible classes, 9 a.m.; worship, 10. Nudie But Nice school and Bfble classes, 9a.m.; worship, 10. Tuesday, March 9: College Lentën choir, 6:15 p.m.; LWML evening circle, 8. Wednesday, March 10: Ladies Ald, 2 p.m.; Lenten worship, 7:30. Our see-through lacey straw in snow white or 8 curious colors. IMMANUEL LUTHERAN MMANCHELEUTHERAN CHURCH Missouri Synod (A. W. Gode, pastor) Saturday, March 6: Saturday school, 9:30 a.m. 00. Gay Ph. 375-1280 Ends Tonitel The Outdoorsman Starts THURSDAY!



Sunday, March 7: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Lenten serv-ices, 10:30.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH (Eldon Allbin, pastor) Sunday, March 7: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11; evening service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 10: Pible study and prayer service, 7:30 p.m.

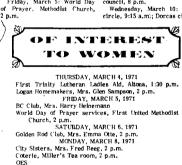
wESLF,YANCHURCH (George Francis, pastor) Sunday, March 7: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; evening service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 10: Mid-week service, 7:30 p.m. FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN, ALTONA

ALTONA Missouri Synod (E. A. Binger, pastor) Sunday, March 7: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:15.

-ST. ANSELM'S EPISCORAL

.... ASSELM'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH (James M. Barnett, pastor) Sunday, March 7: Prayer, 10:30 a.m. THEOPHILUS CHURCH (George Francis, supply pastor) Sunday, March 7: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30, Thursday, March 11: Con-firmation class, 7:30 p.m. FIRST CHITRCH OF CHRIST (208 East 4th) Sunday, March 7: Bible school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11. Tuesday, March 9: Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

ST. PAU'L'S LUTHERAN CHURCH Ooniver Peterson, pastor) Thursday, March 4: Altar Guild, 2 p.m.; Senlor choir, 7; Junior choir, 8. Friday, March 5: World Day of Prayer, Methodist Church, 2 p.m.



OES Senior Citizens library hour, 3 p.m. VFW Auxillary NW Club, Alvin Willers home, 8 p.m. TUESDAY, MARCH 9, 1971 JE, Mrs. R. F. Gormley, 2 p.m. Klick and Klatter Home Extension Club, Mrs. Alex Liska,

Alter Marken Marken Stransfor Club, Mrs. Alex Liska, 12 and Klaiter Home Evidension Club, Mrs. Alex Liska, Merry Misers, Mrs. Lawrence Backstrom, 1:30 p.m. Senior Cittlens choir, 2 p.m. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10, 1971 First thited - Methodist WSCS poluck dinner, 1 p.m. Grace Lubran Ladies Add, church; 2 p.m. LaForte Club, Mrs. Esther Larson Redeemer LCW Circles St. Paul's LCW Martha Circle, Mrs. C. A. Bard, 2 p.m. St. Paul's LCW Martha Circle, Mrs. C. A. Bard, 2 p.m. St. Paul's LCW Martha Circle, Mrs. C. A. Bard, 2 p.m. St. Paul's Lubrarn Naomi Circle, Mrs. Clair Myers THUREDAY, MARCH 11, 1971 AdVW Dinner meeting Sunny Homemakers, Emilie Reeg, 2 p.m.



News of Social and Club Events

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Reception Is Held



Sunday, March 7: Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30; Luther League, noon. Tuesday, March 9: Esther Circle, 2 p.m. Wednesday, March 10: Lydia circle, 9:30 a.m.; Martha and Nao mi circles, 2 p.m.; con-firmation, 7:15; Lenten services, 8

REDEEMER LUTHERAN

Grank H. KIrtley, pastor) Friday, March 5: World Day of Prayer. 2 p.m. Sunday, March 7: -Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m.; church school, 9:45. Tuesday, March 9: Seventh grade contirmation, 6 p.m.; Youth cholr, 7: eighth grade contirma-tion, 7:30; Chancel choir, 7:30. Wednesday, March 10: WSCS hancheon and program, 1 p.m.; Lenten service, Presbyterian church, 7:30.





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WS Cagers Name 'Mountain' Most Valuable tain. Coach Ron Jones credited Hoffman, the only senior, with a key role as team leader rallying the inexperienced Wildcats through a rebuilding year which ended 10-14, Hoffman ranked third in scoring on an 8.8 point average. Coach Jones also announced freshman Rome lenso for Kan-



2 Championship Matches Highlight Wrestling Card

Two championship matches will highlight the Wednesdaynight of professional wreatling being planned for Wayne next week, Main event on the card is the tag team match to determine Advance tickets can be pur-the Midwest Championship. Meeting will be Stan Pulaski and or the First National Bank, both Reggie Parks vs. Ox Baker and Neggie Parks vs. Ox Baker and Neggie Parks vs. Ox Baker and two falls out of three with a 60-minute time limit. Second main event: The Claw vs. Ronnie Echtoison for another sonorther Bark and another the sonorther vs. Ronnie Echtoison for another the Stan pulsa for the event. First action gets underway at vs. Ronnie Echtoison for another sonorther Bark and the sonorther the sonorther

First action gets underway at 8130 p.m.

second main event: The Claw vs. Ronale Etchison for another Midwest championship crown. The match will also be two of three falls with a 60-minute time limit. WSC to Host NAIA District Swimming Nebraska college swimming at-ntion turns to Wayne State Col-ge Friday and Saturday when four teams go for the NAIA Dis-trict II championship. Scheduled for the grind are de-fending champion Chadron State, Kearney State, Concordia and host Wayne State. The four teams have met once

title. In first-round action of the tourney Sunday, Wayne downed the Omaha Roadrunners, 66-40.

Randy

Nelson

By Norvin Hansen

Athlete of the Week

Randy Nelson's showing under pressure last week against Hartington Cedar Catholic helped the Wayne High basket-ball team to its fifth win of the year and earned him the Wayne Heral's latest, "thitlete of the Week" tag. Nelson, a 5-8 sophomore who has seen only limited varisity action for Coach Don Johnson this year, tossed in the winning bucket at the sound of the buzzer to give his club a come-from-behind victory in the season finale. The shot was so close to being after the buzzer that something of a rhubarb erupted when the referees called it good... The shot merely canned off a unique evening for the

who provided the spark that got the club going, according to Johnson. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nelson of Wayne, Randy ended the night with six points. His classmate, Doug Surm, copped high point honors with 12 counters, giving an indication of the importance the underclassmen played in the contest. Nelson, who stands about 5-8, has seen most of his action on the reserve team, suiting up for varsity games only after the first of the year. With the reserves, he has averaged 11.3 points a game. His high was 22 points. Nelson was bothered with an injured knee early in the baskethall season. That slowed him up and kept him from seeing varsity action earlier in the season, John-son says.

His cach credits him for getting good height on his His cach credits him for getting good height on his jump shots and rebounds, quickness and good shoting. His ball handling needs improvement, says Johnson, but that will probably come with experience.

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limit. Special event will be midgets Wee Willie Wilson and The Mighty Atom competing in a one-fall, 30-minute affair. Prices for the seats at the city Still Winning

Hoskins, Wayne Split

Hoskins and Wayne split a pair of cage contests last week at Hoskins. In AAU Defense Wayne State's women's bas-ketball team stayed on the win-ning track Tuesday in defense of its Midwest Women's AAU Basketball Tourney champion-

Hoskins. The fifth and sixth graders from Hoskins suffered a 31-11 de-feat before the seventh and eighth graders posted a 54-50 win. High scorer for Hoskins in the opening game was Lange with three. Wayne's Atkins had eight. Too scorer for the hest in the

The Wayne co-eds beat Lincoln Panthers, 75-37, in a game play-ed at Omaha's Lewis and Clark Pa ed at Omaha's Lewis and Clark Junior High. Index High. semi-finals will match Wayne and the Omaha Ralders at 7 p.m. In the Holy Name High School gym on Fon-tenelle Boulevard. A win there will send Wayne to the Sunday Inght finals. A Priday loss would drop the girls into a Saturday losers bracket game, still with a chance at the championship. Last year they came backfrom the losers side to capture the tille.

three. Wayne's Atkins had eight. Top scorer for the hosts in the second contest was Anderson with 24. Wayne's Emry had 14. Brandt and Glass 12 each. The four teams play at Wayne today.(Thursday).



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Second Strates

Sophomore Dennis Sifeks is the choice of basketball team-mates as most valuable player at Wayne State College this season. ason. Nicknamed "Mountain" by fel-

Nickmanned "Mountain" by fel-low cagers, the 6-7 center from Somers, lowa, led Wildcat scoring all season and finished with a 17.8 point average. He also posted several individual individual individual one-game highs: most points, 40; most field goals, 19; most free throws, 10, and most rebounds,

By Dick Maniey

15. Siefkes started all but one of Wayne's 24 games. His one miss as a starter - he played most of the game, however - came after he suffered a broken nose in the

he suffered a proven mose as the previous game. The 1969 Cedar Valley High School graduate totaled 428 points for the campaign — one of the few in Wayne basketball history to top 400. Steve Hoffman of Pawnee City, when use alcoded homorary cap-Nebr., was elected honorary ca

The four teams have met once in the season-opening Concordia Relays, with Wayne whuning, tot-lowed by Chadron, Concordia and to Chadron. The schedule: Friday starting at 1 p.m. – preliminaries in 500 recessive, 100 butterfly, 200 freestyle, 100 butterfly, 100 backstroke and one-meter diving, plus finals in

Tourney Called Off

Ron Jones

Coach Jones also announceo freshman Ronnie Jones of Kan-kakee, 111., as the most im-proved player. The 6-3 forward gained a starting role in 13

games, finished second in re-bounding with a 6.9 average. After a slow start in scoring, he climbed to a 6.2 point pace. he elimbed to a 6.2 point parce. Jones is no stranger to "most" awards. At Kankakee's Westview High School he was most val-uable player in basketball and most valuable lineman in foot-ball, Now he can aim to be the second Ron Jones to be rated most valuable basketball player at Wayne State. Coach Ron Jones gained that honor in 1963.

Wayne Cub Scout Pack 221, parents and guests, gathered at the West Flementary School Sun-day night for the pack's annual filue and Gold banquet. An estimated 175 persons al-tended the dinner and program featuring Guy ingles, split end on the Nebraska chiversity foot-ball squad, as guest speaker. Ingles spoke to members of four teams go for the NAIA Dis- the 800 freestyle relay.

Friday night starting at 7 -finals in all the afternoon pre-liminaries plus the 400 medley

Himinartes pus the sub means relay. Saturday starting at 10 a.m.-preliminaries in 1,550 recestyle, 100 freestyle, 200 backstroke, 200 breastroke, 100 butterfly, 400 individual medley and three-meter diving. Saturday at 3:30 - finals in all morning events.

Olive Creek State Recreation Area near Kramer contains 612 acres, including a lake of 175 acres.

During 1969, ponds at the Game Commission's North Platte Fish Hatchery produced more than 1 million walleye fingerlings.

teaturing Guy ingles, split end on the Nebraska thiversity foot-ball squad, as guest speaker. Ingles spoke to members of Pack 221 about the need for self discipline. It also emphasized the importance of having respect for those in authority and the necessity of teamwork through-out school days and life. I le noted that individuals should develop any particular strength or talent they may have to the fullest ex-tent. Following his presentation, in-gles spent considerable lime an-swering questions asked by his youthul admirrers. Other banquet guests included Mr. and Mrs. Adon leffrey, Mr. and Mrs. Toel Jake and the Rev. and Mrs. Doniver Peterson. Awards were presented as fol-

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Ingles Speaks to Pack 221

and Mrs. Doniver Peterson. Awards were presented as fol-lows: Ricky Johnson, wolf badge,

gold arrow and denner bar; Dean Sydow, assistant denner bar; Mike Pitkin, service star; Tim Tbomas, service star; Eddie Fleer-Service star, wolf badge, gold arrow, and Silver arrow; Jeff March, wolf badge and Dävid Hamm, service star. First National Bank presented a \$1 savings account to David Shock, Mike Relling, Todg Heler, Art Roemhildt, Jeff March, Kurt

7th, 8th Graders Win to End Season

Wayne's seventh and eighth high scorer for the club this grade cagers lengthened their year, had 13 points, just over winning records by racking up his average. Also hilting: Rick season finale wins over liarting ton loi) Trinity last week. The eighth graders, wheaten in 3 starts under fiam Voerin, wayne pulled from a first-had their togebest assignment of the season but emerged with 16 at Intermiscion.

Wayne polled from a first-quarter 8-8 tie to lead 20 to 16 at intermission. The seventh graders, 5-0 for the year, etched out a 34-25 win in their game as Nick Work-man hit for 12 and Monte Lowe contributed eight. had their toughest assignment of the season, but emerged with a 40-32 victory, closest they've been to being knocked off all

year. Marty flansen pumped in six points in the second quarter on the way to collecting a team-high 14 counters. Farle Overin, Wayne led 15-3 at the first rest stop, 20-4 at intermission.

YOUTHFUL ADMIRERS from Cub Scout 22) gathered around Guy Ingles for autograph. Sunday exeming just before the Norsaks University football the pack's Blue and Gold banquet in the West Elementary School. acnool. Pales, Ricky Johnson, Dean Sy-dow, Doug Marr, Jeff Sperry and David Doescher. The Nate National Bank pre-sented, the following Webelos a mess kit: Dean Carroll, Jay Hum-mel, Dave Johnson, Clint Nelson, Donavon Doescher, Mike Nie-mann, Jeff Backstrom, Jeff Car-hart, Mark Shufeh, Danny Beeks and Brian Park.

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lost two straight sets to Harting-ton Cedar Catholic Tuesday night to end up with second-place trophy in the first annual invitational tournament at Winside.

3 wins over the hosts in the hampionship game to cop top

championship game to cop top trophy. Rarmon Schellenberg was high scorer for the Winside team with seven points. In the consolation game, Emer-son-Hiubbard defeated Allen in two sets, 15-10 and 16-14, to take third-place trophy. High scorer for the Eagle Jets was Julie Tighe with inhe points. Winside advanced into the

NCH, Pender to Vie

Here for State Berth

Norfolk Catholic and Pender High School will clush for the Class C regional basketball title Saturday night in Wayne State's

Saturday ngat in Wayne State's Rice Gym: Game time is 8 o'clock, and doors will open at 7. Admission prices: \$1.25 for adults, 75 cents for students,

Hartington posted 15-2 and 15-3 wins over the hosts in the

semi-finals with wins in two sets Monter night over Norfolk (atho-He, 17-15 and 15-7. Allen got by its first-round foe, Leigh, In three sets: 6-15, 15-3 and 15-11. Winside defeated Allen in the semi-finals Tuesday.-Hartington had edged Coleridge in three sets, 10-15, 15-10 and 16-14, and Emerson - H u b b a r handled Wathill, 15-7 and 15-7, In the opening-round action Mon-day's hold: Hartington withoed

nanoted warnin, 15-7 and 15-7, in the opening-round action Mon-day'n ight. Hartington whipped Emerson-Hubbard in Tuesday's semi-final play.

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By Norvin Hansen

Fans of basketball are again reminded to be on the lookout for the coming Wayne Herald West Husker Conference All-Star Team. The third annual team will be announced shortly after the state basketball tourney in Lincoln next week. On it will be the play-ers named best in the west end of the con-ference by their opposing coaches.

e by their opposing coaches. embers of the select group receive med certificate from the newspaper menting them on their exemplary play the uncertificate

By Norvin Hansen Wayne and Laurel squared off Wednesday night for the third time this season to determine which club would advance into

which club would advance into Friday's championship round of the Class B district tournament being played at Norfolk High. Hartington Cedar Catholic and Wisner-Pilger were scheduled to face each other in Wednesday's other game to determine the sec-ent contactor for the licked to

and contender for the ticket to Wayne rode into the semi-finals on the shirttails of Rod Cook who pumped in 28 points to lead the Blue Devils to a 67-

61 win over Crofton Mondaynight. Laurel posted a convincing 70-

complimenting them on their ware during the year. Members of the team a year ago: Wayne's

Randy Helgren; Laurel's Steve Erwin, George Schroeder and Rod Erwin; Bloomfield's John Scott and <u>Randy</u> Stein; Madison's Ric Roth-erham, Dave Wehrle and Mark Rakowsky,

erham, Dave Wehrle and Mark Rakowsky, and Stanton's Rick Vranicar and Marland Erbst. Something new was added to last year's team when Larry Moore of Laurel was named coach of the club. Votës for that honor were also cast by the eight coaches in the west end of the loop.

Who's going to win Monday night? That's to be one of the biggest questions to e followers of professional boxing in many ar. That will be the long-awaited meeting $\gamma^{\prime\prime}$

S7 win after early trouble with West Point Central Catholic Toda's big output - the first time a cage r has broken 20 points for Coach Don Johnson this season - enabled the Derults to stay with Crofton the first three young into the closing minutes of the context. If this 10 23 shots for a blazing 57 per cent. Turning in as an impressive game in another category was Mike Creighton, crofted than Advan-profile, two fewer than Don Mau, the third of the semoir triot to Wash borse shows and the break advan-tion the the size strategory and minutes of play. Central moved to a 47-44 deficit going into the Wash Point CC 10 17 J 11 - 57 Lin 9 16 20 - 70 wine bested the Crofton club

Wayne, Laurel Post Wins in District Tourney

of dismal shooting in the second period on the way to posting their Monday night victory. Laurel stuffed in only one of 14 field goal attempts in the second canto against the scrappy parochial club after forging a 23-10 lead in the opening eight minudes of play. Central moved to a 22-27 deficit at htermission and a 47-44 deficit going into the

Wrestling fans.out for a thrill-packed evening of entertainment, last season would have found the closest meets had they fol-lowed the Wayne or Wakefield teams. The Blue Devils, who ended the season at 4-5-1, scored an average of 25.3 points while.giving up an average of 24.5 an outly.

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Wakefield, 5-4, for the year managed 23.3 each time out while giving up 26.1. Winside's mat specialists sewed upther meets in short order during their 9-0 season, scoring an average of 33.1 points to their foces '8.8. Winside never failed to score over 30 points and only Battle Creek got into the teens against the Wildcats.

Fans of a "slightly" different brand of wrestling can see how the profesionals go about it during the Jayces-sponsored card at the clty auditorium next Wednesday, March 10. Among those on the card are The Claw and The Viking, Admission is §2 for re-served seats, §1.50 general admission and 75 cents for youngsters under 12 years old.

Salary Schedule -

(Continued from page 1) total salary budget for 1971-72 for teachers and administration amounts to around \$198,000 or about \$7,600 more than last year. This figure includes the salary of one instructor paid by Title 1

funds. Kramer said there are 24 teachers in the system. Deadline for signing contracts is April 15.

15. Salary for the superintendent remains at \$13,200 and the principal's \$11,200 salary was increased to \$12,000, Principal of the elementary school will receive \$9,200 plus housing and insurance. School instructors are also paid for extra duties they take on.

(Continued from page 1) fire hall and last for a little more than three-hours. ----Several people other than fire-men are taking the course. Boes-cher said there is still room for a few more in the class but anyone interested in doing so must start the training sessions next Monday night at 7:30 p.m. He emphasized that classes start promptly. Several Dakota City firemen drive to Wahefield each Monday paid for extra duties they take on. paid for extra duries iney take on. Figuring one unit equivalent to \$100, following are the salarles paid for staff members handling special duties. The number of units are in parentheses: Head coach in football and basketball coach in tootball and basketoall (\dot{a}) assistant coach in football and basketball (2) wrestling coach (3); volleyball coach (2); head track coach (3); assistant track coach (1); girl's track drive to Wakefield each Monday evening to instruct the first aid class using audio-visual aids and Lectures. Wakefield firemen said they hope to have the financial drive completed and the rescue unit in operation for emergencies in the not-too distant future. of class plays $(1; \lambda)$ junior and semi-ior class sponsors (1); fresh-man and sophomore class spon-sors β_{12} in m1 λ ; seventh and eighth arade class sponsors fourth of a unit; and for hand-ling the annual and school paper (1).

5 Wayne Youths Fined in Court **On MIP Charges**

Among 14 person's paying fines in the Wayne County court dur-ing the last seven days were flve Wayne miknors charged with being in possession of alcoholli (iguor. Facing that charge and paying \$100 fines and \$5 court costs were R log er Brandt, Wesley Myer, William McNatt, Mark Wil-es and Dwulas Dowilion Myer

BLOCKED: Laurel's George Schroeder can't do anything about this shot by West Point Catholic's Joe McGill in Monday's opening round of the Class B tourney at Norfolk High.



RIVETED: Wayne's Kyle Wills and Rod day night's opening round of the Class B Cook bracket two Crofton players in Mon-district tourney at Norfolk.

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Wayne threatened to upset the touted Bears in the closing mo-ments of action.

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syers in Mon. district Yourney at Tucton. In most categories: 41 per cent field goal shooting (27 of 66) for both teams. Steve Erwin, a to 38 per cent (23 of 61) and 61 senior, had 19 points and 15 re-per cent free throw accuracy bounds. Schroder had an even (13 of 21) to 58 per cent (15 of 26), Jimitor Kylle Wills hauled in 14 rebounds, Creighton 10 Crofton Weyne 12 18 18 11 - 41 Weyne 14 17 18 18 - 41 State holiday tourney. Both Imase State holiday tourney. Both Imase To the Parties who took Four Chairs

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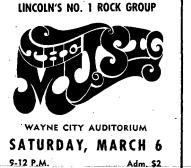
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..., If the chairs are returned by 5:00 p.m., Friday, March 5, you will not be prosecuted for larceny. and Mau nine to lead the team to their 51 total. Crofton pulled off 44. The Bears solved the puzzle



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numbers approximately jour mil-lion including 670,000 adult volum-teers. Mrs. Richard Denton, Wayne Girl Scout cookle chairman, said Tuesday that cookles will arrive in Wayne around March 18 and will be delivered the next day. Cookles were pre-sold through-od Wayne except for Wayne State College and the trailer courts. Senior Scouts will make cookles a vallable in both areas after March 19. In other Girl Scout activities, Wayne delegates to the annual Cirl Scout Neighborhood meet-ing in Norfolk April 22 will in-clude Mrs. Richard Lesh, Mrs. Vern Jacobmeier, Mrs. Gary Lund and Mrs. Robert Carhart. PICKÚPS & TRUCKS 1970 1/2 TON PICKUP, Long, Wide Box, V-8, Automatic, Power Steering, Radio, Wheel Covers, West Coast Mirrors, Ranger Equip. Turquoise and White.

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Four Are Baptized Sunday

Michelle Kruger

In services Sunday morning at Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church of rural Hoskins, Michelle Leigh Kruger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerald Kruger, Randolph, was baptized. Pastor Jordan E. Artt officiated and sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. James Herbolsheimer and Leslie Kruger.

Tiffany Benson

Four children were baptized in sep-arate Wayne area services sunday. Pap-tismal rites for Tiffany Lynn Benson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Ben-son, Concord, were held at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Concord. The Rev. II, K. Nitermann officiated and sponsors were Randal L. Benson and Kathy Ann Eletcher.

Were Randal L. Benson and Kathy Ann Eletcher. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rieth, maternal grandparents, entertained at their home for dinner theoreing Tiffany alterward. Guests included the Benson family, the sponsors, the Rev. and Wrs. H. K. Nier-mann and Linn Carlson, Laureli paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ben-son, Wakefield; the Gene Fletcher family, Chris Peterson and Mrs. Jessie Jeffrey, Wayne; Dea Karnes and family, Dixon, and Ernie, Albert and Fritz Rieth.

HOSKINS . . . Mrs. Falks Hosts Garden Club Meet

Mrs. Hans Asmus Phone 565-4412

Mrs. Hans Asmus Phone 565-4412 Mrs. II, C. Falk entertained members of the Hoskin's Garden (1ub Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Myron Walker was a guest. A poem, "When Martha Washing-ton Was a Cirl," was read by Mrs. Carl Hinzman, Roll call was answered by telling what cach looks for when the new seed catalogue arrives. Mrs. II. C. Falk gave the comprehensive study, "Carrots," and also conducted contests. Mrs. Hattie -Prince gave the lesson, "Mu ms" an "Imsects." Mrs. Falk, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Myron Walker, served lunch.

The Darrel Schwede family, Wilfiam Viergutzes, Art Haases and Jerry Schwedes and Kathy, Norfolk, Bill Schwedes, Hadar,

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more roar from a combination Monday, Thursday, Monday ad.

Suellen Erlandson

SUEIIEN EriandSON The Rev. John ErlandSon officiated Sunday morning at baptismal services in behalf of S. Mark's Latheran, Church, Rockford, III., for Sueilen Erlandson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Erlandson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Erlandson and Mrs. John Erlandson. Dinner guests afterward at the Wagon Wheel Steak House in Laurel were the John and Paul Erlandson families and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Erlandson, Rock-ford, paternal grandparents.

Tammi-Durant

Tammi Lea Durant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Durant, South Sioux City, was baptized Sunday at Tiope Luri-eran Church in South Sioux City. Spon-sors were Mary Peters, and Merlin Kim-bell hall

ball, Dinner guests in the Durant home later were Pastor and Mrs. Winterqwd, kim and Lesa; paternal grandparonts, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Durant; maternal grandpar-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Peters, Mary and Charles; great grandparents, Mr-and Mrs. George Elckoff and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Peters; Merlin Kimballs, Kim and Kevin, Mrs. Esther Park, Ernest Henschke and Shella Book.

family, Norfolk, and itans As-muses were guests Sunday in the Ben Brummels home. Raymond Walker returned home Friday from a Norfolk hos-pital where he had undergone sur-gery.

Churches -

TRINITY EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (J.F. Lindquist, pastor) Thursday, March 4: Ladies Aid, 1:45 p.m.. Sunday, March 5: Worship, 10

Sunday, Success a.m. Monday, March 8: Adult in struction, 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 9: Choir, 7:30 Methodists Will Host World Day of Prayer

Pressay, March 9, Chini, Fiss p.m. Wednesday, March 10: Lenten service, 7:30 p.m.

Itz Rieth. Henschke and Lienschke and Lienschke and Liens Asmuses were guests in the Harry Schwede home Samday evening for Mrs. Schwede's birthday. Hich prizes were won by Mrs. Itaase, Jerry Schwede, Mrs. Strate, Bill Schwede, Mrs. Viergutz and Darrel Schwede. The Don Volviller family. Carroll, and the Gary Asmusfamily, Carroll, and Harman Offer attended the pork producer seminar at the Holiday Inn, Freiday. Mrs. Elmer Peter entertained seven women at a merchandise on work. Caral Bruggeman won the door prize and Mrs. John Bohm won the promptness prize. Mrs. Don Brummels, Omaha, the Randail Brummels ZION EV. LUTHERAN (HUPCH (Jordan E. Arft, pastor) Thursday, March 4: Ladles Aid, 1:30 p.m.; Lenten service, siou. Saturday, March 6: Saturday school, 1 p.m. 7:30

Sunday; March 7: Worship and communion, 9 a.m.; Sunday school and Bible class, 10:15. HOSKINS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

CHURCH (Clifford Weideman, pastor) Saturday, March 6: Confir ma-tion classes, 9:30 a.m. Sunday, March 7: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11. Wednesday, March 10: Lenten service, 7:30 p.m.

PEACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST (CHIford Weideman, pastor) Thursday, March 4: WMS, 2 p.m.: Consistory, 7:30. "Saturday, March 4: WCS, 2 Saturday, March 6: Confirma-tion classes, Hoskins, 9:30 a.m. Sunday, March 7: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

Annual Service at

Laurel Presbyterian

Laurel Presbyterian (hurch will be host to this year's World Day of Prayer services set for 2 p.m. Friday. The theme is "New Life Awaits - Love

"New Life Awaits - Love Vourishes." Ministers and church organiz-ation members from all area churches will participate in the services. Father Michael Kelly will speak. Babysitting service will be pro-

vided and a tea will be served in the fellowship hall following the service.

Central Social Circle Has Wig Demonstration

Pat's Reauty Salón, represent-ed by Vickie Pick and SueFrese, ed by Vickle Pick and Sue Frese, gave a wig demonstration Tues-day afternoon at the Central So-cial Circle meeting. A group of 13 club members met in the home of Mrs. Warren Austin, Mrs. Herb Niemann had charge of the

program. April 6 meeting will be with Mrs. Chris Baier at 2 p.m.

First United Methodist Church will be host to the 1971 World Day of Prayer Services in Wayne Fri-day afternoon. All area persons are invited to attend the 2 p.m. are invited to attend the 2 p.m. services, which will be under the direction of several Wayne churches. This year's theme is "New Life Awaits." Wakefield Mrs. Robert Miner Jr. Phone 287-2543

Loren, David, Brad, Penny and Candi Thompson and Bryon Claussen, Humphrey, spent the weekend in the Mrs. Gladys Thompson home.

church, 2 p.m., UPA session, 7:30. Friday, March 5: World Day of Prayer, Salem Lutheran Church, 2 p.m. Sunday, March 7: 5 un d a y school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11. Thursday, March 11: Mary and Ruth Circles, 2 p.m.

Churches -

SALEM LITHERAN CHURCH Robert V. Johnson, pastor) Thuraday, March 4: Mornlag Circles, 9:30 a.m.; Atternoon Circles, 2:0 m.; Junior HiGholt, 7: Lenten service, 8: Friday, March 5: World Day of Prayer service, Salem Church, a more service, Salem Church,

of Frayer service, sate in construction 2 p.m. Saturday, March 6: Confirma-tion classes. Sunday, March 7: Church school, 9:35; worship, 11; Martin Luther movie, 7 p.m.; Church-

en. Tuesday, March 9: Circle VII.

Tuesday, March 9; Circle VII. EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH Gred Jansson, pastor) Thursday, March 4; Junior choir, 4 p.m.; Midweek service, 7:30; Boy's Brigade, 7:30. Friday, Morch 5; World Day of Prayer, Salem Latheran Church, 2 p.m. Saturday, March 6; Confirma-tion class, 9 a.m. Sunday, March 7; Sunda y; school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; Jii League, 6 p.m.; evening serv-ice, III League in charge, 7:30 p.m.

Lexque, 6 p.m.; evening serv-ice, III Lexque in charge, 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 8: Pioneer Girls, 4 p.m. Tuesday, March 9: Covenant Couples, Sloux ('Ity Gospel Mis-sion, 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 10: Cove-nant Women, 2:30 p.m.; Choir, 7:30.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Alber Deacon meeting, Norfolk, p.m. Sunday, March 7: Bble school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 eve-ning worship, Norfolk, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 10: Choir practice, 7. p.m.; Hour Of Power – kiddle Kollege, Bble study, Gos-pel Travelaires and Jet College, 7:45.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (James Marlett, pastor) Thursday, March 4: UPW, church, 2 p.m.; UPW session,

Anniversaries

BELDEN

Mrs. Ted Leapley Phone 985-2791 Mrs. clarence-Staple-maa were honored Thursday eve-ning for their '30th wedding an-niversary. Guests were Dick Staplemans, Mr. and Mrs. Lawr-ence Fuchs, Gordon Casala, Clarence Krugers and Robert Wobbenborsts.

Nuth Circles, 2 p.m.
ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
'Donald F, Meyer, pastor)
Thursday, March 4: Instruc-tion classes, 4:15 p.m.: Senior
choir, 7: Board of Education, 8. Friday, March 5: Ladies Ada, p.m.: Parish Ren. Comm. II, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, March 7: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30;
voters meeting afterward.

Larence Krugers and Robert Wobbenhorsts. Pitch winners were Mrs. Gor-don Casal and Clarence Staple-man and Lawrence Fuchs, low. No-host lunch was served. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Stapleman were honored for their 24th wed-ding anniversary Saturday even-fung. Guests were Hobert Wob-benhortst, Gordon Casals, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fuchs, and Clarence Krugers. Pitch win-ners were Mrs. Wobbenhorst, Dick Stapleman, Mrs. Casal and Lawrence Fuchs. No-host lunch was served. school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30; voters meeting afterward. Mondav, March 8: Trustees meeting, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 10: Junior choir, 4 p.m.; Lenten services, Thursday, March 11: Instruc-tion classes, 4:15 p.m.; Senior choir, 7.

Center Resident Is 81 Wednesday IS 81 WEDNESDAY Mrs. Marie Assentei-mer observed her 81st birthda, last Wednesday at Dahl Betirement Center. Dubying cake, ice cream and cookies with her were Mrs. Gus Stuthman and Mrs. Walter Splitgerber, who brought the decorated birthday cake; Mrs. Leon Meyer and Mrs. Walt Wese-man, who brought ice cream and cookies, and Mrs. Virgil Chambers. All the guests left gifts for the honoree.

- Mrs. Stapleman, Hostess-Mrs. Irwin Napleman was host-ess Thursday afternoon to the Green Valley Club, Roll call was answered with memories of Val-entines. Mrs. Join Munter had charge of the program. Mrs. Lester Meier received the door mrize.

Lester Meler received the door prize. Next meeting will be March 25 with Mrs. Don Arduser.

-Meet Friday-U & Diridge (lub met Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Ted Leapley, Mrs. R. K. Draper and Mrs. Alvin Young were guests. Mrs. Fred Pflanz won high. Next meeting will be March 12 with Mrs. Bill Brandow. enberg.



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-Mrs. Fish, Hostess-Mrs. Earl Fish was hostess Wednesday afternoon to the Pitch Club. Mrs. Don Boling won high and Mrs. Wayne Vogle, low. Next meeting will be with Mrs. Charles Bierschenk, March 24. Two Couples Note

Hierschenk, March 24. -Entertain-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Yong en-tertained et a party Saturday evening in honor of Ricky Yong who was to leave for the service Wednesday. Guests were Don Winkle-bauers, the Darrell Graf family, Larry Aldersons, Clarence Staplemans and Debble, Gerald liansens and Sons, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Hesse and sons, Paula Usary Alderson s, Clarence Staplemans and Alvin Youngs. Dinner guests Sunday in the Robert Wobbenhorst home for budy's birthday were Jody Wob-benhorst. Wayne, Lincore and Sons Mr. Schutzerbace -

Churches -PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (Douglas Potter, pastor) Sunday, March 7: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

CATHOLIC CHURCH (Father William Whelan) Sunday, March 7: Mass, 8

Play Tells Humanity's

Inhumanity

A drama dealing with man's invaniantly to man is slated for presentation at the Winside Fle-montary School Auditorium Fri-day and Saturda, Ngthat with cur-tain time at 8 p.m. The I he Arts (I lub at Winside High School will present "Christ in the Concrete (1)," for its sec-ond production this school term. Club members produced "Okla-manded a buge cast and many or cal numbers, in contrast, "Christ in the Concrete CUs" is a play with a small cast and calls for few stage props. Directed by Mr: and Wrs. Ger-ald Pertin, school staff mem-bers, the drama is based on a biblical theme. I ast members berd and the Concrete All mem-bers, in Bansen, Paul Wantoch, Data Schreiner and Dave Lang-enberg.

-Admitted: Joanne kneifl, New-castle: Faul Bourns, Ponea; Wil-liam 7. Johorf, Wakefeki; Edna Jones, Allen; Max P. Henschke, Waterfold: Dismissed: Marvel Lukens, Waterbury, Helen Hall and son, Ponea; Charles Wuerth, Emer-son: Joe Rayl, Punca; Janice Dickens and son, Allen; Edna Jones, Allen; Edwir Emmerts, Imerson; Edward Heckens, Al-len; Faul Bourns, Ponca.

Wakefield Hospital

(John Epperson, pastor) Thursday, March 4: Poard meeting, 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, March 5-6: Alber Deacon meeting, Norfolk,



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MY SINCERE THANKS TO all MY SINCERE THANKS TO all my neighbors and friends for their kind cards, flowers and visite while I was hospitalized, and to Radio Station KTCH and the Wayne Greenhouse for the Trio of Roses. A special thank you to Dr. Bob and Dr. Walter and the nurses for their excel-lent care, and to Rev. de Freese for his visits. Everything was most appreciated. Mrs. Edna Bodenstedt. m4

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 World Day of Prayer, Dixon Methodist Church, 2 p.m.
 Morida Vanch 8
 Dixon 7th and 8thprade basket-ball tournament begins
 Dixon Brotherhood, 7:30 p.m.
 Tuesday, March 9
 Friendship WCTU, Mrs. Lu-cille Thompson, 2 p.m.
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DIXON . . .

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Mrs. Harold George entertain-

el Friday atternoon for Alice's 7th birthday. Guests were Kerri Smith, Shelli Taylor, Cheri Haisch, Mella Collins, Jaylene Urwiler and Karen Loherg.

-Meeting Postponed-There will be no meeting of the Dixon Belles 4-II Club until April 12.

Mrs. Jack Brunner and sons, Minneapolis, and Charlotte Kvols, Omaha, spent Saturday afternoon in the Mrs. Frank Lisle

Anniversary

I WISH TO THANK everyone for cards and the visits since my accident in January. Especially I want to thank everyone who helped me, and my brothers who faithfully have come every day to help with chores. It was great-ly appreciated. Herman Thun. M4 Honored for her 80th birthday Wednesday afternoon in the Merle Ring farm home was Mr. Ring's mother, Mrs. Wallace Ring. Mr. and Mrs. Merle Ring presented several musical numbers for the A MOST SINCERE THANKS to our relatives and friends for their gifts, floral arrangements, cards and good wishes. All helped to make our 50th anniversary a day we will long remember. A special thank you to our chil-dren and grandchildren for pre-paring and serving the dinner, also those who helped with the reception and open house. It made a day we will always cherish. guests and lunch was served from a table centered with a decorated cake. The guests enjoyed a social afternoon.

-Hold Anniversary Dinner-A cooperative dinner was held

Gus Marten, 83, Dies in Norfolk, Services Sunday

Funeral services for Gus Mar-ten, 33, Hoskins, were held Sun-day at the Hoskins United Metho-dist Church. Mr. Marten died Feb. 24 at the Lutheran Com-munity Hospital, Norfolk. manity Hospital, Norfolk. The Rev. Clifford Weideman officiated, Mrs. Melvin Meler-henry sang, accompanied by Mrs. Factor and Scherter, Angele were Wittiam Janssen, Monte Marten, Leonard Marten, Dale Langenberg, Joe Marten and Richard Lovig, Honorary pall-bearers were Glen Frink, Her-man Opter, Arvon Kruger, Wal-ter Fenske, Ernest Penske and Hillerest Memorial Park, Nor-tol.

A SINCERE THANKS TO all A SINCERE THANKS TO all friends and relatives for re-membering me with cards, gifts and visits. A special thanks to Pastor Gottberg for his visits and grayers, to Dr. Robert Ben-thack, to the hospital startfor the good care, to David Theophilus for his kind deeds, to KTCH Hadio for the Trio of Roses, to all those who helped in any way while I was in the hospital and since my return home. May God bless you all. Henry Dangberg. m4 Hillerest meaning folk. Gus Fred Marten son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Marten Sr., was born July 18, 1887 in Stanton County. He was haptized and con-firmed by Rev. F. W. Schuelzky at the Hoskins Evange Lical Toronth

All district competition has been completed except contests at Hooper and Atkinson. Winners of district meets will compete in Lincoln, with cash prizes of \$100, \$50, \$30 and \$20 going to the first four winners of the state one of the contest is Frank E. Blazek of the contest is Frank E. Blazek of the New Tower Hotel Courts in Omaha, who will provide the cash awards and trophies. The Game and Parks Commission provided judges for the district contents and orga-nized the state meet. A specific topic was not designated for this year's competition. A ther, contestants were in-structed to speak on anything pertaining to wildlife conserv-ation. Church. He married Nora Pentico October 26, 1916 at Pierce. They farmed north of Hoskins for 31 years, returing in 1945. Mr. Mar-ten was a lifelong member of the Hoskins United Methodist Church and served as fireman in Hoskins

and served as fireman in Hoskins for many years. . Survivors Include his widow; one daughter, Mrs. Wilbur An-dersen, Hoskins; one sgon, Lester of Norfolk; five grandchildren; two proters, Herman of Norfolk and Frank of Hoskins; and two sis-ters, Mrs. Art Klug, Norfolk, and Mrs. Esther Graham, Stan-ton. Dinner guests Sunday in the J. C. McCaw home to help them observe their 59th wedding them observe their 59th wedding anniversary were Leslie Doesch-ers, Earl McCaws, Clarence Mc-čaws and Gloria, the Vern Schultz family, the H ar old Murray fam-ily, the Darrel Doescher family, Lyle Clevelands and Leon Holl-mans and Kris, Ravenna.

Funeral Services For Ruth Harrison Held in Wakefield

Funeral services for Ruth Har-rison, 77, Wakefield, were held Tuesday at the Evangelical Cove-nant Church, Wakefield. Mrs. Harrison died Saturday at her

Harrison died Salurday at ner home. The Rev. Fred Jansson offi-clated. Charles Soderberry sang "When We Come to the End of the Road," accompanied by Mrs. Marvin Felt. Pallbearers were Lee Staufer, Clifford Busby, Bernard Kinney, Kenneth Baker, Edwin Nelson and Ellis John-son. Burlai was in the Wake-field Cemetery. Ruth Davis, daughter of George W. and Mary Price Davis, was Ruth Davis, daughter of George W. and Mary Price Davis, was born August 7, 1893. She lived in the Wakefield community all her life, moving into Wakefield in 1952. She was married to Fred 1952. She was married to Fred rrison August 30, 1919 at Des

Rvois, Umana, spent Saturday afternoon in the Mrs.Frank Lisle home. Sgt. and Mrs. Rodney Chock-ley and Todd arrived Tuesday from Grand Forks, N. D., to spend several days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ne-well Stanley. Thursday Stanleys and their guests visited in the Dennis Gothier home, Pender. Sgt. Chockley has received his discharge from the service and the family will be making their home at Browning, III. Mr. and Mrs. Rick Boeshart entertained Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Noe at supper Tuesday for their wedding antiversary. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wright, Keota, Iowa, spent Saturday and Sunday in the Bob Dempster and Sunday in the Bob Dempster Friday afternoon to help observe her birthday were Mrs. C. D. Ankeny. Mrs. Bick Chambers., Mrs. J. C. McCaw, Mrs. Frank Lisle, Mrs. Clausere Misser and Moines, Iowa. Survivors include her widower; one daughter, Mrs. Paul Evering-ham, Wakefield; two grandchil-dren; two great grändchildren and one sister, Mrs. Grace Carl-son, Wakefield.

Wednesday, March 10 Best Ever Club, Mrs. Earl Eckert, 2 p.m.

Lisle, Mrs. Lester Patter, Mrs. John Pehrson, Mrs. Velma Prans, Mrs. ClarenceNelson and Mrs. Oscar Borg. Saturday after-noon guests were Mrs. Hans Stark and Jackle, Pender, Mrs. Ima Huetig, Wayne, Mrs. Yvonne Eng stedt, Jahcoh, spent the weekend with her mother and Sunday they visited in the Mrs. Roy Nelson home, Wayne. Churches -DIXON UNITED METHODIST

Clyde Wells, pastor) Sunday, March 7: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30. Monday, March 8: Men's Brotherhood, 7:30 p.m.

LOGAN CENTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (Clyde Wells, pastor) Thursday, March 4: WSCS, Mgrris Kvols home, 2 p.m.; eve-ning service, 7:30. Sund ay, March 7: Sund ay school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; Youth Fellowship, 6:45 p.m.; eve-ning service, 7:30.

ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC CHURCH ST, ANNE'SCATHOLIC CHORCH (Father Anthony M, Milone) Saturday, March 6: G r a d e school catechism, 9 a.m.; con-fessions, S-8:30 p.m. Sunday, March 7: Mass, 10 a.m.

Sunday in the Elmer Sundell home, Wakefleld, for Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sundell, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sundell, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Erickson and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Sundell, Laurel. Elmer Sundells marked their Silver wordhow anniversary. These silver wedding anniversary Tues-day, March 2.

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Meen. Mrs. Eldon llart and Elleen, Leigh, spent Wednesday after-moon with Mrs. Hart's mother, Mrs. Vesta Avermann. Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Fred-rickson, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Fredrickson and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Simpson and family were dinner and huncheon guests Sunday in the Lyle Jo-hanson home to observe the birth-days of several in the group.

FFA Chapters

Ending Contest Members of Future Farmers of America chapters in Nebraska are winding up district compet-tion across the state with eyes on a berth in the state finals or FFA Wildle Speaking Contest to be held in Lincoln on April t

All district competition has

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REAI. ESTATE: Mar. 1. William Merrill and Lynn A. Whitman etal 16 Earl C. and Esther Anderson, the northeast quarter of section 8, township 26, range 1, 833 in doc-umentary stamps. Mar. 1 Herbert C. and Irene B. Mittelstaedt to Eugene and Shir-ley Brudgan, Iots 11 and 12, block 4, Original Hoskins.\$3.30 in documentary stamps.

DISTRICT COURT: Mar. 1. Harry Lindner, plain-tiff, vs. Beatrice Construction Company and U. S. Fidelity and Guaranty Company, defendants. Judgment made in favor of plain-tiff for sum of \$749.22.

Services Are Set for

Minnie Brammer, 96

Huming bruinner, re Funeral services for Mrs, Minnie Brammer, 96, of rural Wayne, have been set for 2 p.m. Friday at the Immanuel Luth-eran Church. The Rev. A. W. Gode will officiate. Burial will be at the Immanuel Church Ceme-terv.

Mrs. Brammer died Tuesday. at Wayne Hospital.

The sparrow hawk, smallest and most colorful of the North American falcons, is common to Nebraska.

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Lenten Breakfasts Set for Laurel Youth

Mrs. Marlen Kraemer Phone 256-3585

Phone 255-3365 Youth in the Laurel communi-ty are 'invited to participate in a weekly. Lenten breakfast to be held at the United Presbyterian (Church each Wednesday during Lent. Meetings, to begin March 3; will be conducted. A 556 dreation is requested to A 25¢ donation is requested to defray the cost of the light meal.

defray the cost of the light meat-—Community Calendar— Thursday, March 4 Catholic Youth Methodist Aftermoon Circles United Lutheran Circles Ruth and Lydia Laurel Investors Club VFW Aurillary Logan Center WSCS Immanuel Walther League LCW Circles United Presbyterlan Women Association Logan Center Prayer Meet

Association Logan Center Prayer Meet Friday, March 5 World Day of Frayer American Legion Auxiliary Saturday, March 6 Co rdia JMS

Sunday, March 7 Logan Center MYF

Annual Banquet Held at Laurel

Laure! Cub Scout Pack 176 held its Blue and Gold banquet Sunday in the city auditorium at Laure! with approximately 130 in attendance.

Cubinnaster Archie Lindsay Cubmaster Archie Lindsay served as master of ceremonies for the potluck dinner and pro-gram, Banquet theme was "Our American Heritage" with table decorations' consisting of logs, hatchets and log cabins made by

dens one and two

Group singing and puppet skits ovided entertainment

provided entertainment. Awards were presented to the following Cub Scouts and leaders:

tolkowing Cub Scouts and leaders: --One-year pins: Kenneth Burns, Stacey Carmen, Russell Gade, Dean Johnson, Ronnie Lan-dahl, Jay Mathiason, Mark McCorkindale, Tom Schaer and Lee Skovbo. --Two-year pins: Donald Casey, Brad Victor and Randy Roland.

--Leader's pins: Archie Lind-say, one year; Phyllis Burns, one year, and Shirley Kraemer, four years.

utmaster Gerald Reynoldson, Chris Jensen and Albert Huetig were recognized for their

Scout work. All members of Pack 176 pre-sented a rhythm band songlest, using instruments made in den

meetings last month. The program was closed with the singing of "The Star-Spangled Banner" accompanied by Steve McCorkthodale on the trumpet. Den mothers assisting with the banquet included Mrs. Verneal Gade, Mrs. Harold Burns, Mrs. Den Sutherland, Mrs. Cary Lute and Mrs. Paul Skovbo.

Guests in the Melvin Wilson home Sunday afternoon for Rhon-da's 9th birthday were Mrs. Don

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United Presbyterian Youth Concordia LL Immanuel LLL. Monday, March 8 School Board meeting VFW Boy Scouts Troop 176 Tuesday, March 9 Firemen's meeting Country Tuesday Club Out Our Way Wednesday, March 10 Thrifty Extension Club Cub Scouts

Cub Scouts Bluebirds and CampFireGirls

Churches -

UNITED PRESENTERIAN CHURCH (D. R. Potter, pastor) Saturday, March 6: Confirma-tion class, 10 a.m. Sund ay, March 7: Church school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:45.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH Missouri Synod (H. K. Niermann, pastor) Sunday, March 7: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 10:45.

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

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH (Michael Kelly, pastor) Thur's day, March 4: High school religion class, 7:45 p.m. Friday, March 5: First Friday morning mass, 7:15 a.m.; First Friday eming mass, 7:45 p.m. Satur day, March 6: Grade school catechism, 10:30 a.m.; Confessions, 4:30-5:30 p.m.; evening mass, 7:45. Sunday, March 7: Masses, 8' and 10 a.m. Monday, March 8: Evening Lenten mass, 7:45 p.m. Wednesday, March 10: Evening Lenten mass, 7:45 p.m. ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC

UNITED LUTHERAN CHURCH (Gary Westgard, pastor) Sunday, March 7: Worship, 8 and 10:15 a.m.; Sunday school, 9.

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

Every year the world's seas produce 100 to 150 billion tons of microscopic plants - phyto-plantton - that are the basis of the seas' food chain.

By Cub Pack 176 Club Plans To Make Anniversary Float Paulsen and Trevor, Emerson, and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Greve. Evening guests were Mr. and

Mrs. Louis Hansen Phone 287-2346 Farm Fans Extension Club met

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and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Greve. Evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilson. Mrs. Ervin Bottger and the Farm Fans Extension Club met Thursday with Mrs. Jim Nuern-berger. Twelve members an-swered roll call by telling of an unexpected kindness they re-membered. Mrs. Art Greve re-ported on rubella vaccine and drug abuse. The lesson, "Health Behavior and Drugs," was pre-sented by Mrs. Paul Henschke. Members plan to construct a float for the Wakefield 90th an-niversary in June. Mrs. Art Greve was named chairman and Mrs. Jim Nuernberger, co-chair-man.

. ext meeting will be March 25 Mrs. Merlin Greve, hostess. -Entertain Monday-

-Entertain Monday-Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Baker entertained Pitch Club last Mon-day night. High scorers were Mrs. Louie Hansen and Clifford Baker and low, Mrs. Arvid Sam-uelson and Louie Hansen. Next meeting will be with Mr. and Mrs. Dean Meyer.

-League Bowls-Nine members of St. Paul's Walther League enjoyed bowling Sunday afternoon at Melodee Lanes, Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Greve sponsored the

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Mrs. Ervin Bottger and the Jerry Anderson family were among other guests in the Mrs. Eldor Henschke home Wednes-day night to observe the birth-days of Mrs. Henschke and Cheryl. -Dinner guests Sinday in the birthday were the Robert Dolph family, Omaha, the Don Dolph family, Omaha, the Don Dolph family, Omaha, the Jon Dolph family, Mrs. August Kai and Steve Krazemer. Mary Beeckenhauer joined them in the atternoon and was an overnight guest of Kaye

was an overnight guest of Kaye Dolph in the Don Dolph home. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Pollard and Mary Ann, Columbus, were Saturday visitors in the Joe Wilson home.

Churches -

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Saturday, March 6: Instruc-tion, 1-4 p.m. Sunday, March 7: Communion and worship, 10:30 g.m.; Sunday school, 9:30.

-Social Calendar-Friday, March 4 World Day of Prayer, United Methodist Church, 2 p.m. Monday, March 8 Legion and Auxiliary, hall, 8

Legion and Auxiliary, hall, 8 p.m. ELF Extension Club, Mrs. Larry Lanser, 1:30 p.m. Firemen, hall, 8 p.m. Hursday, March 11 Sandhill Club, Home Cafe dining room, Mrs. Everett Carr, 2 p.m. Bld and Bye, Mrs. Howard Gil-laspie, 2 p.m.

Churches -

FIRST LUTHER AX-CHLR(H (John Frlandson, pastor) Thursday, March 4: LCW, ex-tension club room, 2 p.m.; Senior choir, Harold Durants, 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 5: World Day of .Prayer, United Methodist Church, 2 p.m.

Saturday, March 6: Junior choir and confirmation, school house, 1 p.m.

THANK YOU

Cars, Trucks

Registered

To the many who did so much to help out at the Milton G. Weldbaum Co. at Wakefield, we owe a debt of gratitude. To all who brought food and helped serve the tired, hungry and cold workers --- please accept our thanks.

To the volunteers who gave so willingly of their time, energy and equipment — please accept our thanks.

To the families of these people for their understanding and patience — please accept our thanks.

To all who helped in any way on the scene and behind the scene — please accept our thanks. Our liver have been enriched then

Jeanne and Dan Gardner

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Gerald or Judith Robins, Wayne, Chev American hunters invest some \$225 million annually in boats and water equipment, according to the National Shooting Sports Foundation.

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at the low-rent public housing project in east Wayne rting to show some results, Workmen Tuesday morn

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is starting to show some results, ing were buys sheeting the roof of to be located on the east side of Fifth Street. Two of the saven be cated across the street can be Work at the site has been held wet and stormy weather. The pro-units and one community facilitie ed. Completion date is Sept. 23.

Sunday, March 7: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10; school

auditorium. Tuesday, March 9: Sunday school teachers, Anita Rastede,

Wednesday, March 10: Lenten

22. Among the 125 persons attend-fing were the following guests: Robert Baker, Scoat executive for the Diamond Dick district, and Robert Carlisle of Norfolk, guest speaker. Carlisle spoke concerning the history of aviation and displayed a collection of modol altrplanes. He also gave each Cub Scoat a model plane. Wayne Cox, awards chairman, presented advancement awards. Don Rupert, cubmaster, present-ed a plaque to the pack's spon-corrigo org an ita tion the Cox Coproration, represented by Wayne and Sid Cox. Table settings of blue and gold with an Americana theme were made by the pack's four dens. Ice cream was served by Pack 259 and cakes were furnished by several of the mothers.

Held at Hoskins

Nebraska archers were issued 104 antelope permits, and 14 hunters scored for a success ratio of about 14 per cent. Over the past six years, archery an-

telope success has ranged from 12 to 26 per cent.

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school, 9:30. Tuesday, March 9: Men's Chub, 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 10: Lenten worship, 8:30 p.m. Thursday, March 11: Ladies Ald, 2 p.m.; Walther League, 7:30.

-To Meet Saturday-Dison County Farmers Inion will meet Saturday, March 13, at 1:30 p.m. at the Allen Club room, Reports will be given by Farmer's Union members who attesided the National Farmer's Union Convention at Washing-ton, D. C. Those attending should bring cake or sandwiches for hunch.

-Meet Tuesday-Pleasant Hour Club met last Tuesday with Mrs. Claren Isom. Roll call was answered by 13 members telling how they spend their long winter evenings. Mrs. Percy Lockwood won the door prize. The club discussed planting of netunilas has a summer pro-

of petunias as a summer pro-ject. The March 23 meeting will be with Mrs. Fay Bock.

Valentine theme was used in decorations. The Rev. J. R. Choate gave the blessing and Mrs. Verlan Hingst presented a vocal solo. Mr, and Mrs. Joe Good were crowned Valentine king and queen and re-ceived flowers. Awards were presented to Joe Good, door prize and oldest man present (81): Mrs. Myron Ellis, most great erandchildren (18); Mrs. Firma Noe, five genera-tion family, most children (9) and oldest present; Lee Sten-val, born in another country (Sweden); Mrs. Alta iloimes, John Potter and Walter Krause, from the largest family (12). Group singing was enjoyed and baked goods were awarded as Bingo prizes.

Housing Project

Mrs. Ken Linafelte Phone 635-2403

Pleasant Hour Club sponsored Senior Citizen Valentine lunch-

a senior Citizen Valentine lunch-eon at the United Methodist Church Feb. 15, Fifty-one mem-bers and guests attended. The Valentine theme was used in decorations.

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Taking Shape

Senior Citizens Luncheon

Held at Allen Methodist

2 p.m





Who is Responsible for Furnishing

Hospital Facilities?

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GCINITIES ? take advantage of a hospital If one were erected. If we throw out the plan for a district hospital, how can a new facility be built? There is the possibility of building a community hospital through contributions and itonations. Just does anybody how of somebody willing to donate \$100,000 or \$200,000 to get the ball rolling? And if such a method were used, would those who donated toward it not consider it undial for it to be available to those who did not donate?

for it to be available to those who did not donate' There is the possibility of a county hospital, but it is doutful if people in the extreme sontiwest or southeast por-tions of Wayne Count, would want to be included in it, since they probably take advantage of the hospitals at Norfolk or Pender. There is also the possibility of a municipal hospital. The question here is simply whether the city of Wayne is large enough to provide an adequate hospital. If it could, would it be limited to residents of the city?

of the city? These are things which we all must consider when we think and talk about the proposed hospital district. - NLH.

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Getting Down to Business society. Who cares about the people in Warne" Who cares about local government, edu-cation, environment, buyers and sellers, community growth and welfare, industrial and city development" Every person living in the area should care. Rather than working in divid u ally people joined forces years ago to work for a better community for everyone. The organization is called the Chamber of Commerce.

"As manager of the Wayne Chamber of Commerce, let me welcome you to become involved with the Chamber In some of its programs. If you are past 21, we would welcome you as a member. Let me put it this way: you need us and we need you."

Floyd Bracken, manager of the Wayne Chamber of Commerce was speaking be-fore a business class at Wayne State Col-lege Monday noon when he made the above observation.

Observation. This is a big week for the local Chamber as it prepares to launch the 1971 Chamber as it prepares to launch the 1971 membership drive. It may surprise many people that if they are over 21 they may be a member of the only organization in northeast Nebraska that spends its full time promoting Wayne. Every town must have its own booc-strap operation in a highly competitive

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Here's a list of suggestions from Congressman Charles Thone for those wishing to help keep our air, land and water clean: -Don't use colored facial tissues, paper towels or tollet paper - the dye doesn't dissolve. -Return hangers to the cleaners -don't throw them away. -Don't buy unreturnable containers that cannot be recveled. can; never burn it. --Don't leave your water running --it has to be recycled too. --ise a detergent that is low in phosphates and measure it carefully. --Buy a live Christmas tree and re-leave

Yes, it costs something to be a mem-ber of the Chamber. How else can a going program be carried out?Brackenbelieves that the annual dues ought to be called an investment instead. We believe he is right.

Are we up to getting down to the busi-ness of promoting the area in which we live? - MMW.

-Buy a live Christmas tree and re--Buy a live Christmas tree and re-plant it. --When you shop, take a reusable tote bag, and don't accept excess pack-aging. Not one of these in itself will help very much in cleaning our environment. However, If just two or three families in Wayne conscientiously follow a num-ber of the suggestions, one small step will be taken toward the goal of a clean-r, healthier environment. Why not pick out a couple of the suggestions to follow in your own home 'They won't cost you a dime. - NLH. NLH

damage alone amounted to around \$100,000.

\$100,000. We've observed the freshmen com-missioners at work and feelthey are doing a fine job of administrating considering they had to start swimming in deep water without getting a chance at the wading cont

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A Big Swim

When one gets in the water, it is usually in progressive stages since no one has as yet developed instant-swim. One usually learns to tread water before diving off the high board, unless

-Uon't buy unreturnable containers that cannot be recycled. -Ne ver flüch filter - tip cigarettes down the tollet - they clog pipes. -Make sure fertilizer is worked deep into the soil of your garden; if not, it will be hosed off into the water system. -Report all junked cars to authorities. -Report all junked cars to authorities.

-Be sure your car sto autornes. -Be sure your car burns fuel ef-ficiently - don't pollute with exhaust. -Make garbage as compact as you

During on the new control of the serving a first term in office, have apparently been given the high-board treatment without the preliminaries. During the first two months in office the three commissioners faced three manjor issues: one and six-year road improvement gragrams, hospital district pretitions and redistricting the complisations risk to comply with the one-man, one vote regulation. Complicating terms last matter as three solver moth ways and the result of the result of the solver solver and three solver solver the three solver explaints. they had to start swimming in deep water without getting a chance at the wading pool. Floyd Burt, Joe Wilson and Ken Eddie are doing what they promised voters in the election campaign: using their best abilities to serve the needs of the people. Both the com min as ione ers and the voters know there is no way possible for county personnel to please at the people all the time. Pleasing veryone isn't even the jab of commissioners. Their job is doing that which will benefit the greatest majority of people and the county. We feel they are doing well for the first time around the pool. - MMW.

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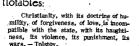
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COCKTAIL PARTIES MAIN CONTRIBUTOR TO PROBLEMS OF ALCOHOLISM

The cocktail party is one of the main contributors to the growth of alcoholism—the nation's No. 3 health problem.



Capital News -Nixon's Big Inflation Guns Resounding Around State

LINCOLN - President Nixor's deci-sion to attack inflation by suspending con-struction wage rate requirements is having echoes in such Nebraska communities as Callaway, Pustis, Farnam and Cedar Rapida.

c...es in such verraska communities as call a way. Pusits, Farnam and Cedar Rapids.
The State Roads Department had highway projects scheduled for those and other areas. Bids were recieved and opened in February and the state was ready to award the contracts.
Then came the President's order.
State Engineer Thomas D. Doyle said the contracts couldn't be awarded because of the new federal regulations.
Instead, the projects will have to be offered again to contractors – probably not before May – and that some of the own federal regulations.
What Nixon did was suspend provisions of the Davis-Baccon Act, a 1931 rederation projects in which the federal government is a financial partner.
By supending those provisions, the President made the federal minimum mage – which is far below most prevailing romstruction workers work schedules for compared to workers to be withdrawn, the federal for up offered to workers be wreated to be most prevailing romstruction worker, and provisions, the President made the federal minimum mage – which is far below most prevailing romstruction worker kould have to be withdrawn, the federal for an ornitats.
May projects up for bids would have to be withdrawn, the federal down projects on which bids had been opened but contracts and the states, and any projects on which bids had been opened should be pulled back.
Double said there were 20 Nebrasia

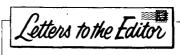
which but had here opened but contracts han't yet been awarded should be pulled back. Doyle said there were 20 Nebraska projects in file Teb. 18'ietting which called for partial federal financing and the con-struction firms which had submitted the low bids would be informed they wouldn't get the contracts after all - unless they are the low bidders when the projects are pot up again. The total of the low bids on the work in February was \$5.6 million. Doyle said that even though the aim of the Presi-dent's order was to lower costs there is a chance it might have the opposite ef-fect, in Nebraska at least. He said that when the new bids are asked the contractors might - because of new union contracts and higher supplies' coald very well be higher next time. They said new union contracts were being ne-gotized and higher wage scales might have to be reflected in the new bids. In addition to the 20 projects which is add higher 20 projects which is add seven other jobs were which rawn from the letting scheduled for March 23. G. C. Strobel, the deputy state en-

withdrawn March 25.

Ins. Do is said seven during scheduled for Mithdrawn from the letting scheduled for March 25. G. C. Strobel, the deputy state en-gineer for design, said it probably would be May no earlier - before the projects could get back on the contract avarding until May, he said, some of the larger projects might not be finished during the 1971 construction season as scheduled. That will depend upon the weather and the contractors? capabilities, he said. The 20 projects, only a signature away from being put under contract when the word arrived from Washington, in-cluded work throughout the state. Only two Interstate Highway projects were involved - one was roadside im-provement on I-80 between York and Deaver. Crossing and the other was a paving, public use and guard rail job or 1480 in downtown Omaha. The majority of the other projects were improvements on farm-to-market

roads near many smaller communities. An example is a 20.7-mile job in Greeley and Roone Counties. The asphalt work on Nebr. 56 between Greeley and Cedar Rapids was due to go to the Judd Hrown Construction Co. of North Man-hato, Minn., which had bid \$1 million on the job. An other example is an 11.8-mile project on Nebr. 22 west of North Loup in Valley County. This job in cluded. Grading, pavement, culveris, a bridge and guard ralls. The Missouri Valley Con-struction Co. of Grand Island had bid \$1.1 million. In addition to the effect the delays

structure to our and issuan and be star million. In addition to the effect the delays might have on the construction schedule and the upsetting of contractors' plans, Doyle said the results of the Presidential order also would include problems for Nebraska laborers. If some projects aren't built as sched-uled, he said, it would mean the loss of potential jobs at a time when the labor Situation far's as healthy as it used to be. Before becoming state engineer in



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A Subscriber (Editor's Note: We apologize to our subscribers on the Wakefield rural route who did not receive their copies of the reb. 18th issue of the newspaper. We were given an incorrect number of people being served on that route by the as-sistant positinaster at Wakefield. Conse-quently, a total of 50 people on that route on all routes out of Wakefield and hope to avoid a repetition of this Incident. Subscribers of The Wayne Herald are urged to contact the newspaper at once when they fail to receevice a newspaper. We will do everything possible to correct the mistake.)

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30 Years Ago

30 Years Ago March 6, 1941: Senator William Frossland was called to Harthgton on legal business Friday and tarried briefly st his home here on his way back to Lincoh headquarters ... Talk of ration-ing sugar while sugar production is kept far below possibilities. Is another thing that does not make sense. ... C.C. Sitrz bught the Ed Sala property adjoining at Hith and Mahr: The site will be used for storage and parking ... Wayne State establishment of courses relating to hit oustral aurs for national defense Gregg Mc Bride, Lincoh, well-known cost is writer, was guest of Wayne Mar's Chib last evening at the Boyd Hotel.

* * 25 Years Ago

25 Years Age March 7, 1946; Eleven World War B reterans started flight training here under fung, has been named enlarman of the Wayne County Red Cross chapter; Stuart Berger, vice chairman, K. N. Parke, see, retars, and J. C. Carlart, treasurer, J. P. J. F. Perry sold his dental office and equipment to Dr. C. E. Bush, Dr. Bush will reopen the office in the near blinkage were two Wayne Count; farmers blinkage won the Class D tournament by defeating Winnebago 60-18 Saturday.

* 20 Years Ago

20 Years Ago March 8, 1951: Wayne County assess-ment will begin Saturday, and last through April, according to lienry Arp, county assessor... Lowell Thomas Jr., son of the noted radio commentator will deliver a motion picture lecture on the land of Tibet, for Wayne residents... Don John-son, Lincoln, took over management and instruction at the airport this week... Wayne Prep defeated Dixon Saturday night to capture the Class D district trophy...

January, Doyle served four years as state labor commissioner. Doyle said he had expected some federal action in regard to construction wages, but he achowledged he was "sur-prised" the President decided to suspend the Davis-Bacon Act provisions and get he projects back on the schedule earlier, he said, would be to have the state pay the full cost. But the Interstate projects are 90 per cent federally financed and the other work is nearly all 50 per cent federally aided, he said, and the re-sult would be a big reduction of the amount of roads which could be built with the state's funds.

15 Years Ago: March 8, 1956: Ten county youths feft Wayne Monday morning for Induc-tion Into the Armed Forces at Omsha. They are Kenneth Frevert, Larry Johr-son, Richard Fickle, Dale Reger and Carl Mellick, all of Wayne: Walter Bier-mann, Wisner: James Stewart, Fender: Harold Brudigan, Winside, and Glenn Longe and Duane Dolph, Wakefield... Wayne High's Blue Devils won their state Class B tournament berth last Wednes-dat Norfolk (Kly audiforthm...Northeast, district FFA chapters met at Wisner staurday for the annual speech and pro-cedures contest. Burton Echtenkamp, wayne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Echten-eung, won the top award in the creet mondum events.

15 Years Ago

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10 Years Ago

10 Years Ago March 9, 1961: Wavne Gilliland, Wavne, was one of six Nebraska dairy-men to take part in a panel discussion at the State Dairy mer's association meet-ing in Lincoln Tuesday...Army Hecruit Rodney J. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walt C. Johnson, Dixon, recently qualified as an expert in firing the M-1 rifle on the trainfirthe range at f1. Riley, Kan-sas...The new executive secretary of the Nebraska Democratic party is a Wavne State graduate. He is Charles R. Hein, 77, a 1956 graduate now living in Oma-ha...A book by Dr. Jula Way and Filtra-het. Wobrash as one of the enclosures in a material packet which all students majoring in elementary education at Wooster College (Ohjo) are required to by.

pay. Property pays taxes but people use hospitals. so let the people pay for the hospitals. It was done the Wakefield. It can be done here. It seems odd to me that when this proposed district was presented original-ly a mill levy of up to 4.5 mills was dis-cussed, but when opposition developed to this sort of thing. the flugures were redore and a figure closer to 2 mills was ar-penell somewhere! Test. LET's HE FAIRH! Harold George Gration's Note: The editorial 'let's Pe Fair' was sympathetic with those in they are anable to bear the tax burden necessary if the new hospital is to be built. However, it was critical of these people if they expect another group-in this case, residents of the etty of Wayne - to provide them with hospital facilities. The present hospital is being financed by a city tax levy. Yet, it is serving the needs of a far bigger area. As an example of that, we counted a total of 139 people reported dismissed from the fust of the year - 85 of them from Wayne, 54 of them from surrounding towns. Whether the property tax is the beat of hospital is another question. It remains whether the property tax is the hospital is hould help support it.)

The Little Pulpit

"O Lord our Lord, how excellent is thy name in all the earth! who hast set thy glory above the heavens," Psalm 8:1 KJV._____



FREE in The WAYNE HERALD Farm Sale Calendar

Wakefield Dear Editor

Wakefled Wakefled We are regular subscribers to The We are regular subscribers to The Wayne II teraidt, however, Feb. 18 we did not receive a copy of it with all the special ads. Neither did our neighbors who receive their mail just before us on this scribing did receive, sample copies. I do not know if anyone else has ever complained to you about this, but I have eard others mention this as happening to them when there are sample copies sent, I think regular subscribers should re-ceive their copies before others not sub-scribing, don't you? I hope you will check hot his o it does not happen again. A Subscriber (Editor's Note: We apologize to our

Dixon Dear Editor: LET'S BE FAR!! First of all, the people in the out-lying districts of the proposed Logan Val-ley Hospital District are not necessar!ly opposed to a new hospital in Wayne. What they are opposed to is the method of financing this new hospital, no maties how legal, it might be. It will force tax contributions from many people whocean ill alford to pay for a facility that they have



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Chev Pkup MARRIAGE LICENSE: Michael G. Goble, 26, Aurora, Colo., and Helen A. Pearson, 21, Aurora, Colo.

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

Northeast Extension Notes

by Myrtle Anderson

by Myrite Anderson Watts Or Lumens A ruling by the Federal Trade Commission which went hto ef-fact in January requires manu-facturers of incadescent light bulbs to state clearly and con-spicously on the bulb of the paper container in which the ubul is pactaged the following information: -Average Initial Numens. -Average Initial Numens. -Average Initial Numens. -Average Initial States - S

2,500 hours depending on the particular type. A 100-watt incadescent light bulb designed with life expec-tancy of 750 hours will produce more lumens (more light out-put) than one lasting 2,500 hours due to the type of tungsten fila-ment within the bulb. The con-sumer's choice depends upon the use to which the bulb is put.

SS O&A

SS Q & A 'Q - Four years ago, when I was 28, my claim for monthly disability benefits was turned down because I had only 4 years of work covered by social se-curity and was toti I needed 5 years. I heard that some changes have bean made since then In the work requirements. I am still disabled. Should I try again? A - By all means. Persons disabled before ago 31 no longer need as much as 5 years of work you can establish that you were totally disabled at age 28, you word med only abut 3/yearsof. work under social security be-tween the time you were age 21 and 28.

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Good Morning Feeders & Hi Mom

President Richard Nixon Washington, D. C.

Dear President Nixon: There are three portions to this

There are three portions to this open letter. Daily by radio and TV, weekly by newspaper, I produce the na-tion's largest livestock coverage report. From Fort Wayne, Ind.. to Greeley, Colo., from Liberal, Kan, to Fargo, N. D. Over 90 radio stations, adozen TV and 150 newspapers. We predict markets, predict and influence trends with unbelievable accuracy. Mr., Bresident, all markets are syschological. 'Trends are as-certained .by confidence or by panie, and I think any comman not subjected to USDA malarky could hit price trends 90 per cent of the time.

could hit price trenus super-of the time. We truly attempt to influence livestock feeders. To build con-fidence, urging to spread, not banch receipts. No soft sells,but to resist poor bids and to keep moving cattle on fair and <u>aggres-ter</u> attempt. sive action.

- Action, I-believe, truly and sincerely, your ISDA statistical advance reports are asirine, inaccurate and totally destructive to farm Last year the USDA made a

Last year the ISDA made a December and June pig intention report... up 13 per cent and up 17 per cent. The latest for 1970, from January through Sep-tember, there were nearly two million less hogs slaughtered than the same period of 1969 – 64 vs. 62 million. Yet, in 1969 bags rose 57 per hundred. In 1970, a 514 per hundred drop on less hogs!

million less hogs slaugthered Pack and the Jocal Amalgamated than the same period of 1999 - Meat Cutters and to forevereillin for sorte S7 per hundred. In the secalating position, in 1969 that, the secalating position, in 1970, a \$14 per hundred that the secalating position, in 1970, a \$14 per hundred that the secalating position, in 1970, a \$14 per hundred that the secalating position, in 1970, a \$14 per hundred that the secalating position, in 1970, a \$14 per hundred that the secalating position, in 1970, a \$14 per hundred that the secalating position, in 1970, a \$14 per hundred that the secalating contracts. If 1970, a \$14 per hundred that the secalating contracts is in volume, but the price drop do exist, there is no chance for was before, discrediting the mater functial collapse. Third, please have your people Mr. President, i believe the study this case, field in Denver USDA's role should be to help by John P. Donley, attorney of the secalation price a secalation the secalation price a secalation the secalation price a secalation that the secalation price a secalation the secalation price a s

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 and ald agriculture, not the consumer. Please, sir, give the farmer a leader. The expovernor-lawyer from Minnessta and pasty-faced ducative administrator from Nebraska in no way have helped livestock men.
 Mr. President, catlemen ended the relaxed state of the sector Greeley. It might solve a bad -situation,-might be an assist 40 YOUR RUILDING-PRICE FREEZE. Wr. President, twice within a 12-month period, cattle prices have been unmeridully bent by strikes. At IRP in Ne-braska and Iowa Gall of '69) and at Monfort, Greeley Gall of '70), The first strike closed four

and at Monfort, Greeley (fall of '70). The first strike closed four IBP plants from Mason (its to lexMars, pushing prices from \$1-32 per hundred below the relative value with the rest of the nation and eliminating maybe 10 per cent of the area feeders. Then in October, Monfort was struck. Over 10,000 head a week were forced into new channels. Infortugately, with Denver also struck the cattle were railed to othere carcasses fell \$1. The trend slipped 25c each week thereafare.

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Respectfully, Eddie Collins

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Agent's Column

approval of livestock waste facilities was adored lat Veto-cellities was adored lat Veto-lities and the second late of the second according to the second late of the sec

and sent to the WPCC for approval. This method differs from the former one. In the past, detailed plans for each waste control fa-cility were required rather than the general plans now desired,

'Plan '71 Crop Fertility Program Now' fertilizers, Rehm says, Phos-phate fertilizer recommend-ations depend on the level of available phosphale in the soil based on a soil test. Most of the soils in northeast Nebraska

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Area farmers should plan their 1971 crop fertility program now, devises George Rehm, area Ex-ension agronomist a the North-east Station at Concord. The agronomist points on that in planning a sound fertility pro-gram the farmer should be aware of the amount of nutrients needed is the crop and how these nut-cients can be supplied. For example, a 100 bu, per pre-core rop will remove 160-190 pounds of nitragen, 25-30 pounds of phosphorus, 150 to 160 pounds of potassium and 64 pound of zine per acre. Rehm auss.

Nitrogen can be provided from Vitrogen can be provided from brth soil and fertilizer sources as well as "carryover" fromfer-tilizer applied last year. Thus, fertilizer antrogen needed will degend on the amount of nitro-ren that can be supplied from voll sources. A soil test is nece-sary to determine the amount of nitrogen that will be supplied from the soil, according to Rehm. Phosphorous is also supplied from the soil and commercial

and environmentalists have all **Business Notes**

Charles Jackson, employee of Tri-County Co-op Assn. of Win-vide, attended a feed short course last week at Farmland Industries, whool in Kansas City, Mo. I armland Industries School is the center of training for em-ployees of Iocal cooperatives from throughout mid-America, students are selected by local managers and sent to the center where they are trained to better where they are trained to better where they are trained to better operatives that own Farmland Industries. Industries The school is located near

Because of the concern over our environment, extra efforts are being made this year toplant more trees. Clarke - MeNary trees are again available for rural areas. SCS technicians will assist any belicitient for group multipe more Ine school is located near downtown Kansas (th. Forty dif-ferent subjects are taught at the school, involving nearly 2,000 students per year. **hstructors** for the classes are specialists in feed, fertilizer, petroleum, farm supplies and other product individual or group wanting more information on tree plantings this spring, Yost concludes. areas from Farmland's head-quarters office in Kansas City,

quarters office in Kansas City, The time needed for drafting ind been a major bottleneck, according to 41500. "After the producer or feeder gets approval of his facility, he is ready to begin construction," Olson said. "When the job is done. NLS will make an inspec-tion to see that it meets the original design. If construction is satisfactory, SCS will certify to ASCS for cost sharing." Because of staff limitation, SLS will chiefly be working with the middle-sized to smaller pro-ducer, "SCS will normally pro-vide assistance to cooperators on feedbas up to 10 acres in size or about 2,000 head of feed-ers," Olson said. "Due factor which entered into consideration is that the SCS national Diley is not to compete with engineers in private practice." "Therefore, the larger pro-ducers will need to get the serv-

private practice." "Therefore, the larger pro-ducers will need to get the serv-ices of a consulting engineer," he said. "Lists of these engineers are available at a county Exten-sion office." Olson concluded.

Soil Sampling Soil Sampling Farm management practices have changed remarkably in re-cent years, in general, our farm-ers plant and fertilize for top yields within the limitations of available water, varieties and the like.

Available water, varieties and the like. In farming today it is more important than ever to have some way of knowing whether an effec-tive job of crilitly management is being done. This supply of plant, nutrients should not hold back the yield or the quality of the crop; however, most farmers and t afford to invest in un-needed fertilizer. This is espe-cially true if there is some pos-sibility that the unnecessary fer-efficient could end up polluting the end of the some pos-

fillizer could end up polluting the gevironment. Basically the soil test tails whether a soil is capable of sup-plying a crop's need for a certain plant nutrient. It is important to understand what the test can and can't do for us. This varies some-what with the nutrient element for which the testing is being done, since each nutrient is dif-ferent chemically. The soil up is another source of information necessary to make certain that the farmer is supply-ing enough fertilizer or lime and at the same time avoiding ex-penditures for so mething he doesn't need. Soil boxes and in-formation forms are available in all county Edension offices.

and tests show that the soil supply of this nutrient is general-ly sufficient for corn production. This means that very little, if any, potassium will need to be supplied from commercial fertil-

supplied from commercial fertil-zers, he explains. Zinic fertilizers will not be needed on all fields in north-east Nobraska. (centrally, rinc might be needed on fields that have been out for irrigation or terraces or on fields that have been severely eroded. Again, soil tests are essential in determining the need for zinc. Rehm says. The agronomist concludes that university tests in northeast Nebraska have shown that the use of cooper, iron, marganese, magthe soils in northeast Nebraska contain low or very low amounts of available phosphorus. As a result, phosphorus must be added to these soils from commercial fertilizers, the agronomist notes: Potassium contents of soils in northeast Nebraska is high **Trees Can Clean Our Environment** A new awareness of our en-vironment has prompted the for-mation of groups to promote tree plantings in Nebrasha, says William Vost of the Soil Con-servation Service office at Wake-field. A growing problem is irritating of copper, iron, marganese, mag-nesium and boron in addition to the normal commercial fertil-izers has not increased corn pro-duction.

USDA Suspends Wisner Feeder

servation Service office at Wake-field. A growing problem is irritating sound or "noise pollution." A sound barrier of trees similar to a windbreak can be used to beautify the ytew and muffle traf-fic noise, he säys. A screen of trees to mask jank' yards or other unskylity areas is a growing practice, and trees and shrubs are important to providing good habitat for witalife. As alr pollution is being noticed more and more in our highly mechanized industrial society, ecologists are pointing out the yould ed industrial society, ecologists are pointing out the polluted air, Yost says. Dixon County farmers are planting an average of 10 to 15 thousand trees each year to pro-ted animals and buildings from sow and cold winter winds, ac-cording to Yost. Keith Kindschuh of Wisner, a registered livestock dealer, has been suspended as a livestock dealer for violating parment re-guirements under the Parkers and Stockwards Act, the U. 5. Department of Agriculture said last week

Department of Agriculture said last week. He purchased livestock from Nebraska, Kansas and northeast Colorado. He is currently not operating. ISDA suspended kindschuh's

The matrix protection of the sense rest. Endoction consented to the order when he answered the ad-ministrative complaint issued by USDV's Packers and Stock-yards. Administration. He walved oral hearing. The Packer and Stock-yards. Administration. He walved practices law, h promotes and maintains. fair and open com-petition in the marketing of live-stock, poultry and meat.

operating. ISDA suspended Kindschuh's registration under the P \pm S Act for 30 days, starting leb. 24. He may not operate as a dealer during that time. Kindschuh was also ordered to cease and desist from issung insufficient, funds checks in payment for livestock and failing to pay, when due, the full purchase price for livestock dealerst to pay for livestock dealerst op any for livestock by no later than the close of business on the day following purchase un advantage of livestock hor and that the close of the strength advantage of the store o

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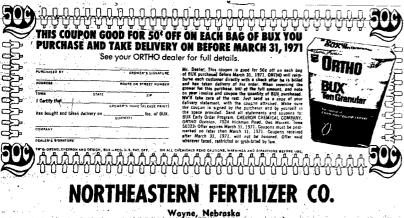
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by Harold Ingails New Policy for Waste Control A new policy for handling the approval of livestock waste fa-cilities was adopted last Octo-

Rural Mini-Factory Now in Operation

By Martin Wright Brilliantly colored images of little lions, cats, dogs, due to the deal and mice are only some of the and mice are only some of the as mall assembly. Inc in a new rural business near Wayne. (Since early this year, the liter-toman Luschen Sand they first man Luschen Sand they first southeast of Wayne has been a want ad and making an in-

ready existing ourses, farm. Once all of thenumerous items necessary to production had ar-rived, Her man and Helen Lus-chen, along with their four young-

and wife Helen watch

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is good possibility that it was manufactured at Wayne, Nebr-

Hog Raisers Urged to Watch for TGE

I log producers in the Wayne area should be alert for signs of a viral disease in their herds, says Roy Stohler, Dixon County acricultural agent. This disease, transmissible more frequently in late whiter ore arry spring and usually ef-cets every animal in a herd. Dr. Oliver Grace, thiversity of Nebraska professor of vet-orient science, explains that, when TGF strikes, most pigs un-diser 10 days die, while sows and older pigs may go off feed, owild and get diarrhes. Hog producers looking for a

seldom die from TGE, llog producers looking for a successful treatment probably

contaminated flesh. "It is apparent that good sani-tation is necessary,"says Grace, "It is also important to control

Tax Credit on Fuel?

Confusion May Exist

Confusion may exist on the part of farmens and tax practitioners of farmers and fas practitioners tilling, farm returns concerning the credit for federal fas on diesel fuel and special motor fuels, said Richard vinal, dis-trict director of Internal Rese-me for Nebraska. This year's form 4136, 6 om-putation of credit for federal has on Gasoline, Special Lueis, and Lubricating Oli, indicates the possibility of a credit on tises fuels. According to Vinal, this credi is allowable only if a fuel is

According to Vinal, this credit is allowable only if a fuel is purchased tax-padd. In most cases, however, farmers pur-chase fuel tax-free and would not be entitled-to claim any credit, he said.

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bird, dog and fox traffic and avoid the introduction of new stock into a herd during far-

Carolyn Luschen looks over some of the decorative picture plaques finished only minutes earlier in her parent's rural mini-factory near Wayne.

rowing." There may be a ray of hope on the horizon - a new vaccine marketed last fetober could be an asset to the swime industry, saws Grace. In the trial pro-gram sows are vaccinated twice - usually six to three weeks before farrowing. The vac-cine will be evaluated in Octo-ber of this year.

4-H Club News

-leslie Lassie 4-II Club-Leslie Lassie 4-II Club held their first meeting recently in the Melvin Svoboda home. Lead-ers this year are Mrs. Svoboda and Mrs. Hobert Thomsen. (fficers elected are Lynn Svo-boda, president; Carol Claussen, vice-president; Carol Claussen, treasurer, and Jill Kai, news re-porter.

other members are Gloria Bansen and Kristy Bansen. The next meeting will be in the Ray next hai l

ii home. Jill hai, news reporter.

- Junior Leaders 4-11-Lixon County Junior Leaders met 1(b). 16 at the Northeast Xtation. The group decided to bg/in the March and AprII meet-ings at 7:30 p.m. Dues must be paid by the June meeting. A bake sale at Ponce awa dis-cussed and will be decided upon bins.

later

later. Foreign exchange student at Laurel will speak at the March 16 meeting. New members are Loren Book, Loren Trube, Terry Rahn and kay Schröder, Following the meeting Ray Stohler showed slides on "Values," Lunch was served by Rita Book. Melissa Emry, reporter:

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ties where needed. Participating agencies include the WPCC, Cooperative Exten-sion Service, Soil Conservation Service and the Agricultural Con-servation and Stabilization Serv-ice.

<text><text><text><text> servation and Stabilization Serv-lee. Background material and pro-cedural guidelines are contained in a new publication authored by E. A. Olson, NU Extension agri-cultural engineer. EC 71.794, available at county Extension of fices, lists 15 points of advice to producers in helping to de-termine the need for waste con-trol facilities and steps to be taken in meeting requirements. Of special assistance to pro-ducers is a sample data sheet of the type which must be submitted and signed by a district conser-ation, the document states that the runoff from these lost, with proper operation and manage-ment of these facilities, will not constitute a water pollution prob-lem."

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lem." Two copies of each completed data sizet must be filed with the WFYC, with one being returned to the owner/operator. One copy each is sent to the SCS district, office, NV agricultural engineer-ing department and the Nebraska SCS office at Lincoln. During First Month Sales of U.S. Savings Books in Wayne County during January mounted to \$15,513, according to Henry Ley of Wayne, county chairman. The amount repre-sented 10 per cent of the counts's sales goal for 1971. Sales in Dixon County during the first month of 1971 totaled \$7,291, said Chairman Robert F. Anderson. That figure repre-sented only 3.6 per cent of the county's goal for this year. Cadar County sales in January Were \$33,182, reports Vance Vierturz. That figure is 8.8 per cent of the year's goal. Sales of F and Hbonds through-out Nebraska during the month level in more than a year, ac-ording to Ley. Ile said January sales of \$4,566,364 were up by \$180,687 over the same month of last year. **Tax Guides Promise** Latest Information

of last year. He attributed the increasing sales trend, which has continued since last October, to the im-proved interest rate of 5^r per cent

when bonds are held to maturity of five years and 10 months.

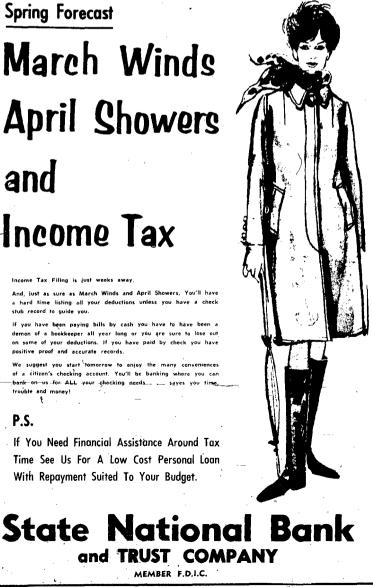
Latest Information The government has just re-leased its 1971 tar guides for in-dividuals and small businesses with up-to-date information on ceteral income taxes. Both booklets, Your Federal from Tax and Tax Guide for Small Husiness, are available for 75 cents each. Officials describe the book-lets as "supplementing" pampi-lets aech taxpayer receives from the Internal Revenue Service, usually in January, along with his machine-readable tax form. The guides contain more de-payed tax action and tax-payed taxes the total data-payed taxes are be obtained by





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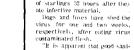
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Mrs. Fred Damme Is Hostess Friday To Twelve Members from SOS Club

Mrs. Edward Oswald Phone 286-4872

From 200-00/2 SOS Club met Friday in the Fred Damme home with 12 mem-bers. Roff call was answered with Valentine verses. The club constitution was re-viewed and members read sev-

viewed and members read sev-eral articles. Cards served for entertain-ment. Prizes were won by Mrs. Artie Fisher, Mrs. Harry Suehl Sr. and Mrs. Fred Muehlmeier. Next meeting will be March 19 in the home of Mrs. Minnie An-derson derson

Mrs. Margaret Cunningham and Pam, Carroll, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jenkins, Milford, were supper guests last Friday evening in the Wilva Jenkins home to visit Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Railey: who had just returned from Washington, D. C.

Society -

-Social Forecast-Friday, March 5 Three-Four Bridge Club, Wer-ner Janke GT Pinochie, Herman Jaeger Saturday, March 6 Library, Baard Public Library

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Immanuel Woman's Mis-sionary Society Thursday, March 11 Neighboring Circle, Mrs. Eve-lyn Schreiner Coterie, F. T. Warnemunde

-Coterie Held-Coterie met Thursday after-noon in the home of Mrs. Mil-dred Witte Guests were Mrs. Thorvald Jacobsen, Mrs. Louie Willers and Mrs. Minnie Graef. Prizes were won by Mrs. Eva Lewis and Mrs. Minnie Graef. Next meeting will be March II at the E. T. Warmenunde home.

-Pitch Club Meets-Pitch Club met Thursday eve-ning in the Vernon Hill home with all members. Prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ander-son. Next meeting will be March 25.

Wilva Ly Jenkins and Mr. and mn Bailey attended the Saturday afternoon at



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Res trom SUS Livb Cushing, Iowa, for Gary Jenkins and Connie Julefs. Farroute home they visited Mrs. Doug Dreezsan and son at a Sioux City hospital-Fridag veryening Chad Dreezsan, Westfield, Iowa, Mrs. Margret Cunningtham, the Lynn Palleys and Wilva Jenkins visited in the Alex Eddle home, Randolph. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jaeger accompanied Mrs. Dean Jacger to California recently to meet home and who was enroute home from Okinäwa. They are presently making their home in Oxard, Calif. Albert Jaegers also visited in the W. R. Wer-ner, Ios Angels. Mr. and Mrs. Gane Weible, Curtis and Jerrs, Omaha, spent the weekend in the Ceril Leiting home, Randolph, and inthe Christs weible home, Winside. Mary Jane Tlansen, Whiting, Ioware, Jamas Homes, Miting, Ioware, Jamas Homes, Miting, Forrest Vettleori visited Droal Vertieton Sunday at the thiversi-yt Hospital, Omaha.

ty Hospital, Omaha. Friends and relatives gathered in the Herman Brockman home Friday evening to help him ob-serve his birthdäy. Cards fur-nished entertainment and co-operative lunch was served.

Churches -

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NITED METHODIST CHURCH (Robert L. Swanson, pastor) Sunday, March 7: Sunday chool, 10 a.m.; worship, 11. Tuesday, March 9: WSCS, Mrs. Tuesday, Marcha: Mildred Witte, 2 p.m.

Mildred Witte, 2 p.m. Becky King was an overnight guest Thursday in the Warren Holtgrew home for Della's birth-day. Dinner guests Sunday in the Holtgrew home for his birthday and Della's and to honor Harold Meyer and William Holtgrew who arrived home last week after and William Holtgrew Sr., Henry Holtgrews, Lois Holtgrew, Omaha, and Elaine Meyer, Sloux City. City. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Willis and



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1. F. Gaebler, 75; **Funeral Services** Held in Winside

Funeral services for J. L. Gaebler, 75. Whichde, were held Monday at the Wiltse Funeral Horne, Winside, Mr. Gaebler died Friday at Norfolk. The Bey, Gail Aven and Dey, Rokert L. Swanton officiated, Music was recorded selections, Pallbearers were Dr. J. L. Nee-b, Dr. N. L. Ditman, Aurren N. Dr. N. L. Ditman, We Jacobsen, C. O. Witt, Er Weible and John Gallop, P was in Pleasant View Come United

Sinside. Justing Frederics Gaebler, son Walter and Julia I. Graner Zaebler, was born August 27, 2405, at Winside, 1010 wing grad-uation from Winside High School in 1913, he became affiliated with the Merchant State Fank, and subsequentic was an examiner for the Nebraska State Depart-ment of Banking. Prim to Us rener in the firm of Gaebler and

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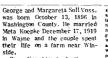
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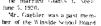
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March program leader will be Mrs. lierman Stolle, Hostess will be Mrs. Rudolph Blohm.

Friday evening guests in the Pat Erwin home in honor of their wedding anniversary were Gary Erwins, Martyn Dahlquists, Ver-del Erwins, Evert Johnsons and Ernest Swansons. day. Mrs. Duane Budebusch, Valley, and Mrs. Arnold Witte and Diane called in the Vaughn Benson home Saturda

Society -

-Merry Homemakers Meet-Merry Homemakers Steet-Olub met last Tuesday in the Paul Bose home. Sixteen mem-bers answered roll eall with son and Mrs. Kelth Ericksongave the lesson, "Health Behavior and Drug Abuse: Mrs. Mar Hoehavior and Drug Abuse: Mrs. Mar Hoehavior and Drug Abuse: Mrs. Mar Hoehavior and Son and Brian.

EVANGELICAL FIRE CHTRCH (Melvin I. Loge, pastor) Thursday, March 4: Women's Missionary Society, 2 p.m. Friday, March 5: World Day of Prayer, Dixon Methodist Church, 2 p.m. Saturday, March 6: I CYF bowling party, faurel, 7 p.m. Sunday, March 7: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; evening service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 10: Elble study and prayer service, 7:30 p.m. -itold Workshop-Concordia Lutheran (hurch Women held a workshop at the church last Wednesday aftermon. Eighteen women attended. Stx more quits and infant wear for layettes are ready for World Retlef.

The next workshop will be March 10 at 2 p.m.

Relief

--Club Meets Thursday-Bon Tempo Bridge Club met Thursday evening in the Clar-ence Rastede home. Mrs. Ru-dolph Blohm and Mrs. Clarence Rastede won high score. Mrs. Leroy Koch will be the March 11 hostess. p.m.

Pender. Dinner guests Sunday of Mrs.

Birthday guests in the Arden Olson home Friday evening hon-oring the hostess were Kenneth Olsons, Arvid Petersons, George Olsons, Aridi Petersons, George Magnusons, Wayne, W. F. Han-sons, Jim Nelsons and Meredith Johnsons. Sunday dinner gueits of Olsons were Marvin Brudigan, Wakefield, and Kenneth Olsons. Johing the m in the atternoon were Mrs. Marcella Walker and daughters, Washide, Curt. Brudi-gans, Wayne, and Lee Brudigan, Ponder.



tion classes, 9:30 a.m.; Con-cordia Junior Mission guest day. cordia Junior Mission guest day, 2 p.m. Sunday, March 7: Church school and Bible classes, 945 a.m.; worship, II; Luther League, 8 p.m. Tues day, March 9: WCTC, Mrs. Lucille Thompson, 2 p.m. Wechesday, March 10: Lenten services, 7:30 p.m.

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CONCORDIA LISTIERAN CUURCU (John C. Erlandson, pastor) Thursday, March 4: Latheran Church Women, 2 p.m. Friday, March 5: World Day of Prayer service, United Meth-edist Church, Dixon, 2 p.m. Saturday, March 6: Confirma-Mr., and Mrs. Charles-Clark and sons, Cherokee, lowa, were weekend guests in the lvan Clark home.

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CO-CHAMPS in Saturday's Husker Conference speech clin ic at Wayne were these Laurel youths. Seated in front Nancy Wallin, left, and Marcy Krie. Back row from left

Laurel Ties Lyons for Husker Speech Honors Several Laurel High students samed superior ratings as Lau-rel High students in Saturday's Husker Conference. Dath Laurel and Lyons ended the competition with 45 points, takinad- raig finished third with 66 points. Herere fourth with 11, Ware fifth with 25. Mankings of the other. schools in the contest: Madison 21, Pen-der 17, Tekamah-Her-man 12, Neigh eight, Bloom-field seven. West Point and Wisperior grades were Kurt Lesh in discussion and Jan Sherry In interpretive public address. Earning that top rating from Wakefield were Barb Brownell in original public address, Miles Pearson In informative speak-ing and Doug Sanuelson in tele-vision news commentary.

ner-Pilger did not compete. Earning superior ratings from Laurel were Pam Nelson in prose Laurel were Pam Nelson in prose interpretation, Nancy Norvell in poetry, Greg Carlson in original public address, Lori Chace in informative speaking, and Lori Chace, and Sally Stanley in dis-cussion. cussion. The Laurel team which pre-sented "Of Mice and Men"earned a superior in oral interpreta-tion of drama. Wayne students earning su-

Funeral Services

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nital.

Excellent ratings wort to Lau-rel's LeAnn McDonald in tele-vision news commentary, Nancy Wallin in interpretive public ad-dress and Marcy Krie in ex-temporaneous speaking. Harry Pritchard

Wayne's Linda Burke in prose and discussion and Rob Skokan in television news commentary also earned excellent ratings. The Wayne team presentation of "The Innocents" earned an ex-

Funeral services for llarry Pritchard, 90, Laurel, were held Tuesday at the United Methodist Church, Laurel, Mr. Pritchard died Sunday at the Wayne Hoscellent from the judges. One Wakefield student, Devon Fischer in extemporaneous

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The Rev. Pobert Vehen offi-clated. Gene Burns sam, "Rock of Ages" and "How Great Thou Art." accompanied by Mrs. Ken-neth Wacker, Homorary pallbear-ers were Reuben Anderson, Jär-old Tuttle, Raymond Forsburg, Sid Elliot, Everard Burns, George O'Gara and Virgil Lubr. Pallbearers were Dan Daniel-son, Gordon Casal, Farl Fish, Floyd Rott, Jarry Samuelson and Farl Barks. Burlal was in the Laurel Cemetery with graveside for processing electrocardio-grams by computer during an after-dinner program in the Woman's Club room Monday

speaking, earned the excellent rating. A total of about 130 students competed in the all-day event, handled by. Wayne art and dra-matics teacher Ted Blenderman. Thirty-scip of the students earned Thirty-six of the students earned superiors, thirty-two earned ex-cellent.

cellent. Judging the affair were three Wayne State College instructors: Dr. Helen Russell, Dr. Bob Johrs son and Amella Hoover, Mudents earning the top two ratings in Saturday's contest qualify to compete in the district contest set for later this month at Wayne State.

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\$3,000 on Interest The latest reduction in interest rates on home loans guaranteed by the Veterans Administration will save a veteran or service-man more than \$3,000 on the average new home loan over a 30-year financing period. C. W. Nixon, director, com-menting on the reduction from 8 to 7½ per cent approved re-cently by Housing and Trban Development and the VA, said the estimated saving on the \$24,400 average loan on a new home. C. On putched at 34 cents per \$1,000 monthly savings on mort gage notes would be \$4.43, or \$3,033 over a 30-year period, average loan on an existing home is \$19,400, which works on that he said. Xison noted that the average loan on an existing home is \$19,400, which works out to a monthly saving of \$6.71 at the 7.5 per cent interest rate. The veteran or serviceman would save \$2,416 over a 30-year (in-ancing period. Ite said the VA quarantees 60 per cent up to a maximum of \$12,500, whichever is less, of home loans made to veterans and servicemen. The VA's loan program covers veterans of World War II and the Gorean Conflict who have served

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-Meet Saturday-GST Club met Saturday eve-ning in the Lynn Roberts home with 14 members. Prizes were won by Mrs. Dean Overs, Mrs., Wayne Kerstine and Mrs. Merlin Kenney, March 27 meeting will be with Mrs. Stanley Morris. -Meet in Morris Home-

--Meet in Morris Home-Junior High met Thursday eve-ning in the Erwin Morris home with five members and a guest. The group held a Bible study and made plans for sumrise services

Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Hurl-bert hosted a Sunday dinner in their home honoring the 19th birthday of Terry and Gary, Pres-ent were Mrs. Fred Dangberg and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Ar-Jon Hurlbert and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Kuhnhenn and Rodney, Terry Roberts, Stan Schultz and the Godsey children.

Churches -

OUR LADY OF SORROWS CATHOLIC CHURCH (Father Anthony Tresnek) Sunday, March 7: Mass, 9 a.m.

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

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ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN C(IURCII (Gerald Gottberg, pastor) Thursday, March 4: Mid-week Lenten service, 7:45 p.m. Saturday, March 6: Saturday

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were read and carpet rags were sewed. Plans were made for a Legion-naire birthday party for the 23rd at the Woman's Club rooms.-Chairmen are Mrs. Stabley Mor-ris, Mrs. Wayne Kerstine and Mrs. Bob Johnson and on the kitchen committee are Mrs. Beach liuribert, Mrs. Marge Nelson and Mrs. Keith Owens. Lumch was served at Marlene's Cafe.

Warren Sahs, Lincoln, was a Thursday supper guest of his mother, Mrs. A. C. Sahs.

Society -

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, March 4, 1971 CARROLL . . . Plan Legionnaire Birthday Party Mrs. Forrest Nettleto Phone 585-4833

school at Winside, 1 to 3:15 p.m. Sunday, March 7: Worship, 9 Phone 35-4833 American Legion Auxiliary met Tuesday in the Woman's Club rooms with 11 members. Mrs. Ron Billheimer joined the organization. Letters from the State office Sunday, March 7: worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:50; Teach-ers meeting, 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 10: Ladies Aid, LWML, 1:30 p.m.

Aid, LWML, 1:30 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Oswald, Win-side, and Mrs. For est Netteton visited Don Nettleton at Univer-sity. Hospital, Omaha, Sunday. Thur sday evening guests in the Herb Wills home to help her observe her birthday were the families of Eddie Thles, Don Harmer, John Bowers and Larry Bowers and the Tom Bowersaed. Guests Tome Ror. Bodersaed Larry Bowers and the Tom Bowerses Guests Tome Ror. Bodersaed. Suithday were Mr. and Mrs. Don Painter and Ricky. Belden, the Hierb Wills family, the Don Har-mer family and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bowers, Overnight guests were Judy Kavanaugh and Ann Tom Bowers, Overlight guests were Judy Kavanaugh and Ann Rees.

-Hospitalized--Vernie Schmoor entered the Veteran's Hospital in Omaha Veteran's Hospital m orman. Thursday. Joy Tucker returned home Thursday after undergoing tests at St. Luke's Hospital, Stoux City. Mrs. Tucker stayed with the Dick Tucker family.

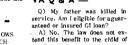
-Honor Antiversary-The First National Bowling team hosted a supper at Les' Steak House Thursday honoring Mr. and Mrs. Ken Eddle's 3sth wedding anniversary. Sunday dinner guests in the Ken Eddle home were the Vincent Meyer family, Randolph, the Deimar Eddle family and Marlene Dahl-koetter, Earry and Rhonda. **RHS Youth Chosen**

For 'Who's Who'

For 'Who's Who' Kevin Leapley, son of Mr, and Mrs. Gerald Leapley to Belden, has been chosen by the sponsors of Cornhusker Boys State to have his blog raphy published in Werit's "Who's Who Among American Iigh School Students" for 1970 and also for 1971. The certificate received com-mends both Kevin and Randolph iigh School for "high standards of academic excellance and com-munity leaderships sponsored by the Merit' Publishing Co.Scholar-hip Foundation.

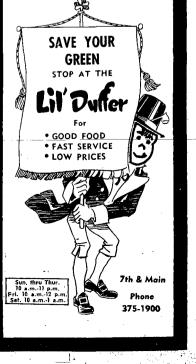
ship Foundation. A senior at Randolph High, Leapley is president of the stu-dent council, active in drama club and served as treasurer of the state association of Spanish clubs.

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