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WHS CAST MEMBERS wearing split-face makeup for "Christ in the Concrete City" are, counter-clockwise from

top right, Paul Wantoch, Dave Langenberg, Pat Dangberg, Jim Hansen, Diane Schreiner and Gary Appel.

'Concrete City' Strong Social Message

By Merlin Wright
A 60-minute drama unfolded on the stage in the Winside Elementary School Friday and Saturday nights with a story as old as Christianity and yet new as your next breath. The Winside High School Fine Arts Club proved they have the talent to undertake a giant production like "Oklahoma," which was presented last fall, and then pull a complete switch to "Christ in the Concrete City," a play using a cast of only six and no music at all. There are no stage props, no acts, no curtains and no comed-

ians. Cast members Gary Appel, Pat Dangberg, Jim Hansen, Paul Wantoch, Diane Schreiner and Dave Langenberg make no costume changes but they do change characterizations throughout the drama. "Christ in the Concrete City" is a strong, mature social statement. It breathes, it whispers, it mirrors man's inhumanity to man and exposes the guile man pretends to hide behind in dealing with delus. Due to the very nature of the play one would not ordinarily believe youthful actors could create the important psychological and theological imagery vital to the production, but the WIS drama club proved it could be done.

Cast members appear in identical black robes with velvet hoods. Each cast member's face is split with half of his face painted red and the other half either a natural skin-white or painted white. In a play filled with symbolism, the split face indicates the good and bad sides of man. Putting "calvary in your backyard" is no easy task particularly when cast members fire off emotion-filled and meaningful statements in rapid succession sometimes yelling, whispering and swearing, and sometimes using word choruses by the entire group. "Concrete City" is a story of how man murders God, not only on a cross 2,000 years ago, but daily. The play speaks strongly and pointedly as to how humans strive in desperation to auto neighbors in climbing a pseudo social ladder and searching out every way to be entertained even "by the shadow of sorrow."

Schreiner were momentarily two women chatting about a tragedy portrayed in a television story. The dialogue goes: "Wasn't it lovely? 'Oh yes! Ever so lovely!'" I cried and cried. The play makes the point that modern man, like his ancestors, is often entertained by tragic events. Further words in the play: "We are the viewers. We are the audience. Untouched, uncommitted." Those watching the play must ask themselves if perhaps Christ on the cross has become merely a symbol by which modern man entertains himself, thereby justifying social contacts in an organization called church. Those watching the play must ask themselves if perhaps Christ

Over 100 members of the Dixon County Education Association have signed up for Wednesday's meeting at Newcastle. The meeting, scheduled for the afternoon and evening, will feature a workshop with suggestions on how teachers and students can bridge the communication gap that exists between them. Giving the program will be Dr. Russ Brown and Dr. Pete Wirtz of the University of Nebraska student affairs department. The program was presented during the workshop on drugs held at Wayne State College last November. Donavan Lehman, president of the association, said the program was so impressive that he thought it should be presented to the county organization.

Marvin Sword, executive for the Lewis and Clark Boy Scout District, has announced that he will leave Wayne later this month to take a position with the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Sword, 32, said he will take on the job of assistant to the State president at Detroit. His position in the State, a subdivision within the church, will be similar to his Boy Scout job, he said. He will work with the youth leaders in the 20 congregations in the Detroit area. Married and the father of a boy seven and a half months old, Sword is a native of Danville, Ill. He worked with the Boy Scout organization for three years in Quincy, Ill., before coming to Wayne a year and a half ago. Sword attended Western Illinois University at Macomb and Graceland College at Lamoni, Ia.

Near pandemonium broke out at Norfolk High School Friday night when Laurel High won its second straight berth in the state basketball tournament at Lincoln. The Laurel Bears, who lost their opening two games of the season, had little trouble in polishing off Hartington Cedar Catholic in Friday finals. Hartington, as most will remember, defeated the Bears their second time out this season. Earlier in the tourney, Laurel posted easy wins over West Point Central Catholic and Wayne. Cedar got by Pierce and Wisner-Pilger for its shot at the ticket to the state meet. The feat is a repeat of a year ago when Laurel defeated Creighton in the final for the first Laurel team to make it to state in over 40 years. A complete story and pictures on Friday's victory can be found on the sports page of this issue of The Wayne Herald.

Marvin Sword

1971 Farm, Home Show Nears
A total of 23 businesses had signed up by Friday for booth space for the coming Farm and Home Show in the City auditorium. The show, an annual affair being handled this year by the Wayne County Jaycees, is scheduled for March 18-20. Various business firms and business people in Wayne and the surrounding area will use their booths to display their products and services. Cash prizes will be given away each day. The firms signed up as of Friday: Carhart Lumber Co., Marra Home Improvement, State National Bank, Lindsay Soft Water, Super Valu, U. S. Army, Investors Diversified, Archway Cookies, Wayne Federated Savings and Loan, King's Carpets, Doerschers Appliances, Kugler Electric Co., World Book Encyclopedia, Nebraska Game and Parks Commission, KTH Radio, Wayne Music Co., Dean's Standard Farm Service, The Wayne Herald, Peoples Natural Gas, Marle Hageman, Logan Valley Implement and Swanson Television. More are expected to sign up for the show within the next few days, according to Jaycees Dick Hammer and Darrell Moore.

Chamber Holding Membership Drive
The Wayne Chamber of Commerce hopes to push its membership over the 200 mark with a drive to be conducted today (Monday). The people who will take part in the drive plan to contact about 40 people who are not members of the Chamber. If a large number of those contacted join, it would push the present membership of about 175 over 200. Taking part in the drive will be membership committee members Ted Babe, Jack March, Mel Elofson, Mern Mordhorst, Dale Gutshall and Chuck Carhart. About 35 other businessmen will also help out. The drive will be kicked off with a breakfast early this morning at Bill's Cafe. Floyd Bracken, manager of the local Chamber, said he hopes the drive is successful because the health of the organization is a good indication of the health of the city. Bracken said that membership in the Chamber is not limited to businessmen. He noted that farmers and others interested in the city are welcome to join.

Special Invitation Sent
Over 20 invitations have been sent out to Allen High School graduates to attend the coming special concert in honor of veterans of the war in South Viet Nam. Mrs. Gwen Krueger, vocal and instrumental teacher at Allen, is in charge of the program, which will feature all patriotic music. A list of the graduates who have served in that Southeast Asia war has been compiled by the school and invitations to attend the concert were sent out. Any graduates who served there but who did not receive invitations should contact the school. The concert is scheduled for Sunday, March 21, in the school auditorium.

Wayne Hosts Victims of Recent Flood

A total of 250 people attending two disaster loan conferences at the Wayne city auditorium Wednesday were given details on how to apply to state and federal agencies for financial assistance needed due to recent flooding. Federal assistance programs ranging from special unemployment

compensation benefits to long-term, low-interest recovery loans were explained at the afternoon session attended by officials of towns and eight counties in the 17-county disaster area and again Wednesday night to individuals seeking aid. State agencies at the conferences included the departments

of health, employment, labor, roads, agriculture conservation, water resources, civil defense, veterans and extension services. Donald Eddy and John Swanson, both of Denver, and Bill Belford of Washington, D. C., were federal representatives present from the Office of Emergency Preparedness (OEP). Other federal agency officials represented the Small Business Administration, Farmers Home Administration, United States Department of Agriculture, Internal Revenue Service and the U.S. Army (Corp of Engineers).

John Swanson, disaster assistance coordinator for OEP, told the 100 officers of city and county governments that federal money is available for 100 per cent of the cost in repair and replacement of public-owned property. He noted the assistance was not a loan but a direct grant. Swanson said that federal money was available for such things as debris clearance, roads, temporary road detours, bridges and rental space for city and county government offices if such offices were damaged in the disaster. City and county applications

24 Counties Organize Elkhorn Basin Group

A new organization was brought into existence Thursday in Norfolk as representatives from 24 counties in northeast Nebraska decided to work together in a water resource development project. Norris Weible, county clerk, represented Wayne County in the creation of the Elkhorn River Basin Association. John I. Wayne of Grand Island, a representative of the Bureau of Reclamation, addressed the group and noted, "For me to say

that flood damages in the basin are now a problem would be the understatement of the week. Floods will continue to a problem without remedial measures." Wayne presented in numerous ideas in regards to water control, and said a dam and reservoir on Logan Creek just above Pender could control roughly two-thirds of that stream's drainage area. "I doubt, indeed, had such a structure been in place during the last two weeks, it would have prevented almost all of the flood damage in Pender and much of that on downstream along Logan Creek. This structure above Pender would provide the water supply for valley lands on the west side of Logan Creek to the

Basin, page 7

Youth Charged On Four Counts In Local Court

One of the dozen persons fined in Wayne County Court last week faced charges on four counts. Dean Elch of Morris, Ill. was fined \$15 and \$5 court costs for speeding, \$15 for not having a registration certificate, \$25 for not having proof of vehicle ownership and \$15 for not having an operators license. He is being held in Wayne County Jail in lieu of paying the fines. Others charged \$5 court costs and fines for speeding: Joel Jorgensen of Norfolk, \$10; Kent Linzenfelter of Plainview, \$10; Robert Wagner of Central City, \$15 and Patrick Ivers of Chicago, \$10.

Stanley Willis of Wayne was fined \$12 for speeding plus \$10 and costs of \$5 for failure to display a valid drivers license. Rodney Deek Winside paid a \$10 speeding fine, \$5 court costs and \$10 fine for a stop sign violation. Fined \$10 and costs of \$5 for See LOCAL COURT, page 7

Dixon County Sheriff Attending Law Course

Dean Chase of Allen, Dixon County sheriff, is enrolled in the law enforcement training course currently underway at Grand Island. The course, four weeks long, is designed for people new to the field of law enforcement. Chase is in his first year as county sheriff.

Wakefield Man Among Panelists On NET Show

Donald Marfise of Wakefield is a member of the panel which will discuss "Fog, Production and Feeding" during a telecast over Nebraska Educational Television Wednesday evening. The broadcast includes highlights of the recent Mid-America Livestock Forum held on Feb. 25 at the Hilton Hotel in Omaha. The proceedings of the forum were recorded by the University of Nebraska NET remote production unit for telecast at 9 p.m. Wednesday. There will be two panel discussions during the program. The second one is on "ATTLE Feeding for Profit." The first panel will be moderated by Creighton Knau of the National Pork Producers Council. Panelists include Arnold See PANELIST, page 7

Allen Robberies Are Unsolved

Investigations into two recent robberies at Allen are still continuing, according to Jim Stark, deputy sheriff in Dixon County. Broken into last Tuesday night was Allen Lumber & Hardware. Taken was several hundred dollars worth of tools and equipment, said Stark. Investigating the incident is Bob Mavis of Wakefield, special investigator for the state patrol. Keith Hill's Cash Store was broken into sometime the evening of Feb. 26. Taken in that robbery was about \$200 in merchandise, mostly clothing. Investigating that theft is the county sheriff's office.

Rev. P. Russell Resigns Post at Wayne Church

The Rev. C. Paul Russell announced in a letter mailed to his congregation Wednesday morning that he is resigning as pastor of the United Presbyterian Church in Wayne to accept a call to Alamosa, Colo., located north of Santa Fe, N. M.



Rev. Russell

A congregational meeting has been set following worship March 14 to consider the resignation. The Alamosa congregation resulted from a merger of Spanish and English congregations three years ago. At that time they erected a new worship and educational complex. The membership, according to Pastor Russell is about 375. Pastor Russell and his wife, Bodine, moved to Wayne from Omaha three years ago.

Color Photo Yours Free

A free color photograph is being offered to anybody who renews or buys a subscription to The Wayne Herald during the Farm and Home Show scheduled for later this month. The free professional photograph, 5x7 custom linen finish, is valued at \$15.25 and is available to anyone who renews a subscription for a year or purchases a year's subscription. Taking the photographs will be Lyman Photography of Wayne. The pictures will be taken April 15-30 and may be of a single person or a group. An advertisement explaining the valuable offer appears inside this issue of the newspaper. The public is invited.

Stage Band, Chorus In Carroll Tonight

Music, instrumental and vocal, will be the main feature on the Carroll Band Booster program tonight (Monday) at 8 p.m. in the Carroll auditorium. The 20-member Wayne-Carroll High School stage band, under the direction of Ron Dalton, will present a selection of blues, jazz and rock numbers. Vocal music will be presented by the Carroll Elementary School chorus. The public is invited.



'Now That's An Award!'
The central object of interest for this smiling quartet is the Distinguished Achievement Award in International Education plaque received by Wayne State College from the American Association of Colleges in Teacher Education. Chief factor in Wayne's receiving the first such award given by AACTE is the Nebraska-Scandinavian Summer Institute. Administering the plaque are, from left, Hogens Dalsgaard, Danish pianist who played for the institute in both 1969 and 1970, and currently is musician in residence at WSC; Joanne Janacek, a 1969 Institute student; President Wm. A. Brandenburg; and Herman Nordstrand, assistant dean of faculties who directs the institute. Dr. Brandenburg accepted the award — one of only two distinguished Achievement awards granted — at the AACTE annual banquet Feb. 25 in Chicago.



Annual Juggling Act

Teachers in northeast Nebraska are having to settle for minimal raises in their base salaries and minor increases in other salary benefits as the taxpayers' concern over higher and higher taxes begins filtering down to school boards. Winside's school board only recently approved a salary schedule which results in an increase in the base salary from \$6,200 to \$6,300. The base salary is that paid teachers with a bachelor's degree and no experience. The schedule contains only minor changes in the area providing for more pay for more education and experience. The schedule for teachers in the Wayne-Carroll school system will be a

major topic of discussion during the school board meeting tonight (Monday). The schedule which has reportedly been worked out by the teacher-board committee will amount to salary increases amounting to something close to cost-of-living increases.

The school boards are in a very delicate position when salary negotiations roll around each year. They must provide a salary schedule which is both competitive with others in the area and attractive to the quality of teachers they wish to employ. Not only that, they have to please their constituents. It's no easy juggling act. — NLH.

Other Colleges

Last Monday's Wayne Herald carried an article about a first place national award won by Wayne State College. The award was one of 10 given at a national meeting of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education. There are 846 members of this association.

It is worthy of mention that Chadron State College, Wayne's sister school in the Nebraska State College system, also received an award of merit. In other words, two of 10 awards among 846 institutions were presented to Nebraska State Colleges!

This distinguished recognition gains special significance when one considers editorials appearing in the Lincoln Journal and Star through February. In attempting to criticize Governor Exon's curtailed budget for the University of Nebraska, these capitol city dailies said: "If the State were equipped with alternate public institutions to offer educational opportunities equal to that of the University of Nebraska there might be justification for a carefully considered cut to curtail enrollment at Lincoln. . . . Exon's budget clearly abandons the concept of equal opportunity for all. . . . If a student can not get into Nebraska

what are his choices. . . . He could attend one of the fourteen colleges elsewhere in Nebraska but at a serious academic sacrifice in most areas" . . . and: "Where else in Nebraska can a student receive a public education roughly equivalent to what he can obtain at the University of Nebraska."

It is not our purpose to thwart or support the University budget — we are not able to judge a document so complex.

We do take issue with the Journal and Star and their attitude toward colleges outside Lincoln. . . . both public and private.

The list of distinguished graduates of Wayne State alone numbers governors, two congressmen, educational and business leaders, a U. S. Ambassador, a poet laureate, professional athletes — the list is long.

We appreciate the University of Nebraska and its many facets of superior statewide service. Lincoln's newspapers should appreciate the fact that quality education is also available outside Lincoln. The American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education and its 846 members do. — JAC.

What Can You Do?

Packets containing information on what can be done to make sure our wildlife survives can be obtained from the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission. The packets are timely — National Wildlife Week is March 21-27.

The question "Wildlife — Who Needs It?" has been chosen for the theme for National Wildlife Week. It's a good question for all of us to ask ourselves. Too often we think of wildlife as something that exists apart from man. Actually, man is an integral part of wildlife. The fate of our wildlife is important to everyone because it is an indicator of the purity of the air, land and water. If the environment becomes too fouled for fish, birds and animals — as it has in some places — it cannot be long before it be-

comes too fouled for man. The Nebraska chairman for Wildlife Week, Elizabeth Huff, says that in the process of becoming the richest nation in the world, the United States has been leading the world toward environmental disaster, smothered in foul air, bathed in polluted water and blanketed with concrete, glass and plastic.

The present struggle of wildlife for survival may be a preview of man's fate if the trend is not reversed, says the chairman.

People interested in doing their small part in keeping what wildlife we still have can get the packets of information by writing to Miss Huff, Game and Parks Commission, State Capitol, Lincoln, Nebr. 68509. — NLH.

Dog Gone?

Remember the lyric, "Where, oh where has my little dog gone, where, oh where may he be?" Do you know where your dog is right now?

Dogs running at large are a problem in all communities and have been made subject to the law.

Our local police department has the duty of upholding the law and it is illegal for a dog to run loose in Wayne. Owners who violate the ordinance are fined.

Dog control is not easy. A local policeman shot a loose dog Wednesday with a tranquilizer dart as a last resort in capturing it. As a result the dog died after running for about two blocks.

Why did the dog die? When officers load the tranquilizer dart gun they must estimate the amount of tranquilizer needed for the appropriate size, age and weight of the animal. There is a possibil-

ty of mis-estimating which is what happened Wednesday and the dog was fatal. This time the underdog dog involved was a stray and not a fine breed of animal, but it could easily have been. Another dog died in similar circumstances months ago.

Police officers have more important things to do than chase dogs but they hire the officers insist they do it lest our city turn into an all-night howling session.

No man under ordinary circumstances wants to shoot a dog, even using tranquilizers, but policemen must occasionally do it in the line of duty.

You love your dog and want it treated kindly? Then be kind by taking care of it and everybody, including police, will appreciate it. — MNSW.

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OF THE 1500 U.S. CITIZENS MISSING IN SOUTHEAST ASIA AT LEAST 323 ARE KNOWN TO BE PRISONERS OF WAR... SOME HAVE BEEN HELD OVER SIX YEARS!

ROBERT W. SHOWALTER
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THIS APPEAL IS TO THE 65,000 PRINCIPALS OF PUBLIC AND PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS REQUESTING THE HELP OF THEIR STUDENTS TO WRITE THEIR PEN-PALS IN OTHER NATIONS REGARDING THE INHUMAN TREATMENT OF OUR PRISONERS OF WAR... AND ASKING FOR A PEOPLE-TO-PEOPLE MEETING OF MINDS TO END THIS CONFLICT.

JUST WRIGHT

by Merlin Wright

Who would ever have guessed that a 200-year-old hymn would become a best-selling record in 1971! Top entertainers such as Mahalia Jackson and Judy Collins have recorded "Amazing Grace" and the old hymn is rapidly climbing into the top 10 in the nation.

Those people who prefer to hear the hymn with a different beat do so exactly that by buying "Amazing Grace" recorded by the Bee Gees and the Jackson 5.

You may have heard Mahalia Jackson sing the hymn on the Johnny Cash Show about two weeks ago.

To be 200 years old and still loved is quite an accomplishment, especially when you run the risk of being butchered by a well-meaning congregation at least once a week.

Some congregations sing hymns while others embalm and bury them in not-so-melodic flairs: We've heard some high pitched soprano sounding like articulate nervousness.

There is no getting around it. When some congregations get finished rendering a hymn, it not only has been rendered but someone should be called to make an estimate of the damage. It would be a shame though if everyone didn't have a right to sing their own thing.

J. W. is one middle-ager who will immediately confess a fault of his generation and that is we don't get into the feeling of the songs we sing as do young people. When youths sing they really get into the mood of the song and pay close attention to the lyrics. My older ears can't even distinguish what the words are in a lot of pop songs, but it seems kids all know the lyrics by heart. Most of them believe what they are singing and that brings us around to an adult sin. We don't tell lies; we sing them.

If you have any congregational experience at all you'll recognize Mrs. Arched Eyebrow who opens her lungs ringing the rafters with strains of "Stand Up, Stand Up for Jesus" and then complains there is entirely too much standing during worship services. Oh, you know her?

In the mouths of some vocalists, "Lord, Speak to Me" sounds more like a command than a prayer. Then there was the morning when the choir did so poorly that we asked the lady sitting in front of us to please put her large hat back on. She winked and smiled with nothing behind it but teeth. She had considerable beauty but we had to look for it between the lines. When the lady in the next pew cried this fine lady even made the raising of her own eyebrows seem like an indirect exposure. And so it goes.

You probably recognize the guy that sings with both tonsils turned on "I Want to be a Worker." However a few minutes after the benediction he is asked to serve on a committee. His answer is "no." It must be all right to tell an untruth, as long as it is set to music, huh?

Did you ever see anyone singing "There is sunshine in my soul today" while their face looked like a collapsed prune? Young people don't do that with their songs. They really get into the mood and it may not necessarily be a good one but at least they are being honest with themselves and others.

JUST WRIGHT

Remember the song in many hymnals called, "Lord, I Care Not for Riches" Why is it so often sung by diamond-ringed individuals who drove to worship services in a Cadillac?

J. W. has observed people singing "Tell Me the Story of Jesus" and when the minister got up to do it a good portion of the singers went to sleep! Is there a possibility that we worshippers are not honest in our singing?

Did you ever wonder what the lyrics would sound like in a worship service if people really sang what they were actually thinking?

It might go something like this to the tune of "The Old Rugged Cross": "Oh just look in that pew, there is old lady who, she's wearing her new brickette hat; And I see some gray hair sticking out here and there, evidently she's missed it that's all. Say, I surely wish that sermon would end; we have planned for a full afternoon. It's sure nice to sing with you my friend, but I'd still like to leave rather soon."

Would you care for a second verse? Try this: "It sure looks like to me that dear old Mister T. would quit looking around to the rear; after all he's the one who says church is no fun, but just look at him ogle in glee! Say, I wonder who that is with Jane? Could it be that she's running around? Say, I heard an amen up in front; I'll exchange it someday for a crown."

Enough? Enough!

Beautiful people can make beautiful

Herkimer

A sweater doesn't do anything for her except make her itch.

Weekly Cleanings

News of Note around Northeast Nebraska

The Randolph High freshman basketball squad won first place in its own invitational tournament recently, downing Columbus Lakeview in the finals by 50-41.

Over 200 drawings, paintings, pieces of sculpture and other art forms were on display during the annual arts and crafts show at Hartington last week. About 250 people visited the show.

Pantsuits are now permitted for teachers in the South Sioux City school system, provided the outfit is matching or coordinated.

The school board voted at a special meeting late in February to leave the acceptance of dress and personal appearance to the discretion of the principal or superintendent.

Men are expected to wear ties and encouraged to wear coats in all classrooms, with the exception of physical education and shop teachers.

Larry Morgan, board president, said this is the first time a dress code for teachers has been written down.

Pantsuits were okayed for all girl students in the system by the board earlier this year.

The Wisner-Pilger school board voted last week to remain firm on its offer of a base salary of \$6,400 and increments of four per cent for each year of experience and five per cent for each eight hours of college beyond the bachelor's degree.

The board made the decision after learning that the teachers' negotiating team did not accept the proposal.

The school currently has a base of \$6,300 and increments of four per cent

for both experience and education.

Bancroft became one of the first northeast Nebraska communities to endorse the statewide Trees Now campaign when the village board voted its approval to local projects during February's meeting.

Trees Now will give help in organizing tree-planting campaigns, advice on what kind of trees to plant and assistance to communities and groups in raising money for planting trees on public property.

The program is being pushed across Nebraska to tie in with Nebraska Environmental Month in April.

Members of the Pierce city Council voted themselves raises in last week's meeting. The councilmen will now earn \$250 a year rather than \$100 and the mayor will earn \$400 rather than \$150. The raises are retroactive to April 1.

The West Point city council is considering advantages of forming a three-county council of governments that could embrace the governing bodies at various levels in Cuming, Hart and Thurston Counties. County boards, city and village councils and other political subdivisions could be involved if they wished.

Main advantage of the plan would be saving money on equipment and personnel.

Thieves hit the Hayes Motor Co. in South Sioux City for the third time within the last two weeks when they stole tires and rims from a 1971 automobile and a battery from another car. The tires and rims were valued at just over \$230.

Quotable Notables:

Man alone at the very moment of his birth, cast naked upon the naked earth, does she banded to cries and lamentations. — Pliny the Elder in "Natural History."

To be ignorant of the lives of the most celebrated men of antiquity is to continue in a state of childhood all our days. — Plutarch.

music if they tell the truth when they sing. J. W. believes that one reason the younger generation gets such a charge out of their music is they believe the lyrics. Do you suppose we oldsters over 30 could take a tip and learn a lesson?

For instance take "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," a fine piece of music, and listen to a high school mass choir sing those words with great feeling at the conclusion of an all-day vocal clinic. Doesn't it sound great? Those kids can really punch out songs like that. The song is beautiful and so are the kids because, don't you know, everything is beautiful in its own way.

In contrast, have you heard a group of adults sing hymns lately? It is sort of a time and place when two wrongs sure don't make a right. Some folks just give up singing on Sunday morning believing that one way to save face is to keep the lower half shut.

How about turning over a new leaf in the hymnal next Sunday morning and add some sparkle to the hymn singing? Your fine voice charged with enthusiasm might even wake up that meek little man across the aisle with family circles under his eyes. Maybe your enthusiasm would cheer him up even though his wife does have a wedlock on him.

Finally, we admit there are some of us who were just not born to sing. It is

not a matter of singing the truth or singing a lie but a matter of having the tact and ability of shutting our mouths before someone else wants to.

It is much the safer for some of us to call off the battle between our vocal chords, tonsils, nasal units and tongue spasms and listen while others sing recorded music such as "Amazing Grace." It is amazing when a person in a church house his the grace to sing only those lyrics he lives. Right? Right?

The Little Pulpit

If a man say, I love God, and hateth his brother, he is a liar: for he loveth not his brother whom he hath seen, how can he love God whom he hath not seen? And this commandment have we from him, That he who loveth God love his brother also.

— 1 John 4:20-21



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The Service Station

Two Winslow men received discharges from the Army at Oakland, Calif. in late February and are now home.

William W. Holtgrew, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Holtgrew Sr., and Harold Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Meyer, entered the service and trained together at Fort Lewis, Wash., and Fort Sam Houston, Texas, before being stationed in Viet Nam.

The men were separated after arriving in Viet Nam where both served as medics with the air cavalry.

Cpl. Wendell E. Hanson has this new address: Cpl. Wendell E. Hanson, 264427, II and S Company, 2nd Tank Battalion Supply, Camp Le Jeune, N. C. 28542.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hanson of Concord.

New address: Sp/3 Michael J. Dorcsey, 507-58-0923, 11HD, USASAC, CR14-PA, APO San Francisco, Calif. 96312. Michael is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dorcsey of Wayne.

Bill Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Richardson of Wayne, arrived home Feb. 26 for a few days leave from Navy duty.

He will leave Thursday and return to the USS Tombligbee docked in Pearl Harbor. He has just completed advanced training in refrigeration and air-conditioning school in San Diego.



Enters Army
Ronald Meyer of Randolph left the Selective Service office in Wayne Wednesday night for Omaha where he was inducted into the Army Thursday. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Meyer Jr.

Crewmen Needed For U.S. Army Missile Units

Applications for enlistment are being accepted from young men who wish to serve as crewmen in Pershing missile units, according to Sgt. Cleveland, U.S. Army recruiter at Norfolk.

"We can guarantee qualified applicants assignment both to the training course at the U.S. Army Field Artillery Center at Ft. Sill, Okla., and to the 56th Artillery Group stationed in Germany," the Army recruiter said.

Missile crewmen start their Army service just as any new soldier by completing basic combat training. At the Artillery Center, they learn how to operate the vehicle which transports the missile, how to assemble it, how to test it and to operate the various complex firing devices.

Enlistments, Sgt. Cleveland added, are for three, four, five or six years and include a guaranteed 24 month assignment with the Germany-based artillery unit. Applicants must have normal color perception, qualify for a secret security clearance and meet the mental and physical standards for Regular Army enlistment.



TALKING OVER problems related to securing federal disaster funds for flood damage in Wayne County are, from left, Bob Nissen, county highway superintendent; Floyd Burt and Joe Wilson, county commissioners, and John Swanson from the Denver Office of Emergency Preparedness. The men were among 100 attending the afternoon disaster aid conference held in the city auditorium Wednesday.

Flood Victims -

(Continued from page 1)

Sgt. Cleveland has more details on this new enlistment option and others like it at his office located at Norfolk.

Army Needs Men In Maintenance Of Helicopters

The ever-increasing use of helicopters and fixed-wing aircraft in U.S. Army operations has created a vast expansion in the number of aircraft maintenance specialists needed to maintain the fleet.

The Army is looking for young men who are interested in becoming a part of the 21st century occupation which promises not only excellent prospects in the service but a real opportunity for a civilian career.

According to Sgt. Cleveland, Norfolk Army recruiter, men may enlist in the Army and be guaranteed assignment to the aircraft maintenance career group for training under the supervision of experienced non-commissioned officers who are veterans in the job area. As they gain skills and experience, they are eligible for advanced schooling and the chance to become supervisors.

Army aircraft maintenance

special compensation program, to be administered by local offices of the Nebraska Department of Labor.

Also as a result of the President's declaration, the Small Business Administration has put into operation a liberal disaster loan program for home owners, small businessmen and operators of

aster and Midwestern regional director for OEP, explained that, owing to recent changes in legislation, increased benefits are available to individual disaster victims and to local governments in 17 affected counties: Bart, Cedar, Colfax, Cumming, Dakota, Dym, Dodge, Douglas, Emery, Madison, Thayer, Platte, Sarpy, Stanton, Thurston, Washington and Wayne.

He said those out of work as a result of the storm-caused disaster and otherwise ineligible for compensation programs may qualify for assistance.

The President's Disaster Fund will provide the money for the skills include aircraft repair, airframe repair, and hydraulics, as well as all the complex special talents needed to maintain the complicated Army helicopters. Still other specialists service the instruments and avionics equipment.

For more information on this and the many other fields open to young men and women in today's Army, contact Sgt. Cleveland at Norfolk.

Benefits Not Taxable Says Director of VA

Veterans' benefits are generally exempt from taxation and need not be reported as income on income tax returns, according to C. W. Nixon, director.

The only taxable item is interest earned on GI insurance dividends left on deposit or credit with the VA, since this is considered earned income and not a veterans' benefit, he said.

GI insurance dividends themselves are not taxable, nor are proceeds from GI insurance policies.

Nixon said other major tax exempt benefits are compensation and pension, GI Bill and other educational assistance, subsistence payments to vocational rehabilitation trainees, and grants for homes or autos to severely disabled veterans.

It's Your Move

MOVED IN: None.

MOVED OUT: Bill Pevson, 315 E. Fifth St., to Pender; Doug Stone, 831 Valley Dr., to Omaha.

CHANGES: Jerry Baier, 110 Blaine St., to rural route; Mrs. Leona Osborne, 1015 Lincoln St., to 402 Lincoln St.; Ray Novak, 315 E. Fifth St., to 727 Valley Dr.; Dorothy Parent, 502 W. Fifth St., to 1113 Lincoln St.; Gordon Hoffmeister, 409 W. Seventh St., to 409 W. Seventh St.; Dennis Hudson, 210 W. Main St., to 315 E. Fifth St.; Larry Chamberlain, to 602 W. Third; Carol Jacob, 210 W. Main St., to 1017 Pearl St.

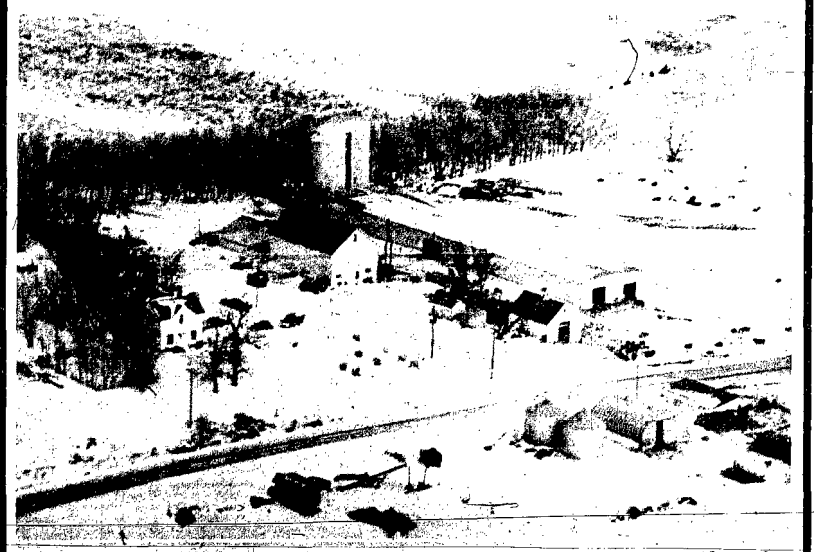


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Building Permits

Following are the remodeling permits issued in January and February:

-Dr. Sidney Miller, remodel an office in business district for chiropractic office; estimate on work was \$3,000.

-Jim Atkins, remodel a basement for an apartment; estimate on work was \$1,000.

There were no building permits issued since the first of the year.

Her World

MONDAY, MARCH 8, 1971
 City Sisters, Mrs. Fred Reeg, 2 p.m.
 Coker, Miller's Tea Room, 2 p.m.
 NW Club, Alvin Willers home, 3 p.m.
 GES
 VFW Auxiliary

TUESDAY, MARCH 9, 1971
 JE Club, Mrs. R. E. Gormley, 2 p.m.
 Kliek and Klatter Home Extension Club, Mrs. Alex Liska, 2 p.m.
 Merry Mixers, Mrs. Lawrence Backstrom, 1:30 p.m.
 Senior Citizens' choir practice, 2 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10, 1971
 First United Methodist WSCS potluck dinner, 1 p.m.
 Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid, church, 2 p.m.
 LaPorte Club, Mrs. Esther Larson
 Redeemer Lutheran Church Women Circles
 St. Paul's Lutheran Martha Circle, Mrs. C. A. Bard, 2 p.m.
 St. Paul's Lutheran Naomi Circle, Mrs. Clair Myers

THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1971
 AAUW dinner meeting, First United Methodist Church, 6:30 p.m.
 Sunny Homemakers, Emelle Reeg, 2 p.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 12, 1971
 Wayne Federated Woman's Club

SATURDAY, MARCH 13, 1971
 Wayne State College faculty wives guest day and style show, luncheon, Birch Room, 1 p.m.

MONDAY, MARCH 15, 1971
 Monday Mrs. Home Extension Club, Mrs. Terry Janke, 8 p.m.
 Monday Pitch Club, Julia Haas, 2 p.m.
 World War I Barracks and Auxiliary, 8 p.m.

Connie Jones Is Homemaker

A former Wayne girl, Connie Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jones, now of Cape Coral, Fla., was recently named "Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow" from the Cypress Lake High School in Cape Coral.

Miss Jones received her award from the General Mills Co., sponsors of the annual "Betty Crocker Search for Homemaker of Tomorrow" education program.

State and national judging is yet to be held, with the national winner scheduled to receive a \$5,000 educational grant. Other lesser scholarships will be also awarded.

Miss Jones is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Claire Vogel, Wayne.

Meet in L. Lutt Home For Club Wednesday

Cousins' Club met with Mrs. Lester Lutt Wednesday afternoon. Twelve members were present. Guests were Mrs. Matilda Bruns, Mrs. Dennis Lutt and daughter and Mrs. Terry Lutt.

Pitch prizes went to Mrs. Matilda Bruns, Mrs. Charles Nichols and Mrs. Virgil Moseman. Cooperative lunch was served. April 7 meeting will be with Mrs. Willard Bleeke.

Engagement Announced



Mrs. Utecht Hostess To Pla Mor Tuesday

Mrs. Irma Utecht was hostess Tuesday evening to the Pla Mor Bridge Club. Mrs. Jeri Mohr and Mrs. Larry King were guests and prizes were won by Mrs. Alfred Koplin and Mrs. King.

March 16 meeting will be with Mrs. Everett Roberts at 7:30 p.m.

Making plans for a May 27 wedding are Jaina Frances Johnson and Daniel Adrian Noden. The engagement has been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Johnson, Bellevue. She is the granddaughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Johnson. Both are graduates of Bellevue Sr. High School. Miss Johnson is attending Stewart's School of Hairstyling at Omaha and her fiancé is employed at Jack King Toyota there.

8-Ettes Club Held

8-Ettes Club met Tuesday evening with Mrs. LeRoy Barner. Mrs. Ted Babe was a guest. Prizes were won by Mrs. Ted Babe, Mrs. Larry Johnson and Mrs. Dick Dion, who received the door prize.

March 16 meeting will be at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Steve Brasch.

News of Social and Club Events

Weddings * Reunions * Club Meetings * Social Events
 by Sandra Breitkreutz

Perrins To Speak At AAUW Thurs.

Slated to speak at the AAUW dinner meeting Thursday are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Perrin, and their adopted sons, Felix, Oerfo and Lucio Lgraiwet, who will tell about the South Pacific. Mr. and Mrs. Perrin, who spent several years in Koror as English teachers, are currently employed as teachers in the Winside School system.

Hostesses for the 6:30 p.m. dinner are Mrs. Tony Pittkin, Mrs. Grant Haisne and Mrs. Louis Lutt, who have made arrangements for a menu of South Pacific foods to coincide with the meeting theme. The meal is to be prepared by volunteers and board members of the American Association of University Women.

Ruth Ebmeier Is Speaker at UPWA

Ruth Ebmeier, Laurel, showed slides and spoke on "Present Day Holy Land" at the meeting Wednesday afternoon of the Wayne United Presbyterian Women's Association. Thirty-eight members and a guest, Ruth Boss, were present.

Mrs. J. M. Strahan gave the offering of the feast coin. Hostesses were Mrs. Floyd Hupp, Mrs. Robert Rinehart, Mrs. Warren Price, Mrs. Robert Grashorn, Mrs. Evan Williams, Mrs. Armand Hilscox, Mrs. Larry McClure, Mrs. Merle Goshorn and Mrs. Evan Hamer.

March 17 meeting will be at 2 p.m. at the church.

Senior Problems On ETV Weekly

A series of panel discussions dealing with Nebraska senior citizens' problems is being shown weekly on ETV channels. The 8 p.m. series, which began Feb. 5, comes on each Friday evening and will continue through 26 programs.

Mostek-McLean Engagement Announced



The engagement of Rita Mostek to Robert G. McLean has been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mostek, Omaha.

Miss Mostek, a 1968 graduate of Mercy High School, Omaha, is a senior at Wayne State College. Her fiancé, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. McLean, Wayne, was graduated from Wayne High School in 1965. He attended Wayne State College and is employed at Swan-McLean Clothing, Wayne.

The couple are making plans for a July 24 wedding in Omaha.

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Daily Activities Now Scheduled for Center



Working on art and craft activities Thursday afternoon at the Carroll Senior Citizens' Center were (from left) Mrs. Dewey Jones, Mrs. Dora Griffith, Mrs. Otto Herrmann, opportunity aid in charge; Mrs. Ivor James, Mrs. Ruby Duncan and Mrs. LaRue Leicy.

Daily activities are now scheduled at the Carroll Senior Citizens' Center Monday through Friday each week, according to Mrs. Otto Herrmann, senior opportunity aid in charge.

The center at Carroll is six weeks old and follows a schedule which includes white elephant bingo on Mondays, cards and games each Tuesday, sewing and handwork on Wednesdays, arts and crafts each Thursday, and Friday is spent in numerous activities chosen by members. A potluck dinner is scheduled at noon on the last Monday of each month.

Ladies painting tea towels and pot holders as part of art and craft activities Thursday were Mrs. Dewey Jones, Mrs. Dora Griffith, Mrs. Ivor James, Mrs. Ruby Duncan and Mrs. LaRue Leicy.

The center is open daily from 8 a.m. until noon and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Mrs. Herrmann noted Thursday that the Carroll Center's telephone number is 585-4556 and transportation to the Center is available for Carroll area residents if they will call that number.

A noon dinner and business meeting was held at the Center Wednesday attended by Normalee Jensen, Center director from Walthill, and senior opportunity aids from Wayne, Burt, Cedar, Dakota and Thurston Counties.

School Lunch

Wakefield Menu

—Monday: Wiener and beans, lettuce salad, rolls and butter, peach strudel.

—Tuesday: Creamed turkey on potatoes, green beans, rolls and butter, sauce.

—Wednesday: Chili and crackers, carrots and celery, rolls and butter, apple sauce.

—Thursday: Hamburger pie, buttered carrots, rolls and butter, orange juice, cookie.

—Friday: Fish squares, tartar sauce, whipped potatoes, rolls and butter, peas, cake.

Milk is served with each meal.

Wayne Menu

—Monday: Wiener and bun, tri tatter, corn, orange juice, chocolate pudding.

—Tuesday: Chicken fried steak, green beans, cabbage salad, cherry cobbler, roll and butter.

—Wednesday: Meat balls in Western sauce, mashed potatoes and butter, jello salad, celery strip, cake, roll and butter.

—Thursday: Beef pattie and bun, pickles, rice, baked beans, lettuce salad, fruit, cookie.

—Friday: Tuna and noodles, peas, cottage cheese and pineapple salad, fruit, cookie, cornbread, butter and syrup.

Milk is served with each meal.

Winside Menu

—Monday: Goulash, rolls and butter, peach sauce, chocolate cake, milk.

—Tuesday: Taverns and pickles, shoestring potatoes, candied sweet potatoes, oranges, cookies, chocolate milk.

—Wednesday: Creamed dried beef on whipped potatoes, dark rolls, butter, peanut butter, buttered peas, cake and strawberries, milk.

—Thursday: Hot roast beef sandwich, mashed potatoes and gravy, doughnuts, pear sauce, milk.

—Friday: Pork chappettes, tater-gens, buttered corn, rolls and butter, apple bars, milk.

Honor Parents With Open House Sun.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sands, Carroll, were host to an open house reception at the Carroll city auditorium last Sunday afternoon honoring the silver wedding anniversary of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Sands, Laurel. About 80 guests from Galva and Leeds, Iowa, Sholes, Randolph, Wayne, Norfolk, Dixon, Laurel, Hartington, Wakefield and Carroll were present.

Decorations were in blue and white. A niece and nephew, Susan Hamm and Harold Wittler, presented the couple with flowers. They also received a money tree and other gifts.

Sally Lorenz, Lincoln, arranged gifts and Susan Hamm registered guests. Mrs. Earl Sibley, Norfolk, cut and served the cake which had been baked by Mrs. Frank Swanson, Laurel. Mrs. Gurney Lorenz poured and Mrs. Murray Leicy and Mrs. Melvin Shufelt served punch.

Lunch was furnished and served by Mrs. John Hamm, Mrs. Ervin Wittler, Carroll, Mrs. Earl Sibley, Mrs. Raymond Petersen, Wayne, and Mrs. Gurney Lorenz.

Mr. and Mrs. Sands have one son, Richard, and a granddaughter, Dawn, one year old.

Meet Wednesday

Sunshine Home Extension Club met Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Julius Baler. Roll call was answered with spring planting tips. Guests were Mrs. Meta Thum, Mrs. Albert Fous and Mrs. Wallace Victor.

The birthday song was sung for Mrs. Irene Geewe and Mrs. Orville Nelson. Mrs. Arthur Young read "Scandalous Ambulance," and Mrs. Roy Day read an article on Independence Hall at Knott's Berry Farm.

The group made plans for a card party in the Orville Nelson home for Friday and will meet at Dahl Retirement Center March 22. April 7 meeting will be in the Orville Nelson home at 2 p.m.

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Will Mark Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Pallas, Thurston, will observe their golden wedding anniversary Sunday, March 14 with an open house reception at the Emerson Fire Hall from 2 to 4:30 p.m. All friends and relatives are invited to attend. No other invitations will be issued.

Hosting the event will be the couple's six children, Mrs. Wayne Oetken, Mrs.

Arthur Oetken and Milton Pallas, all of Emerson; Mrs. Earl Messerschmidt, Hubbard; Jerry Pallas Jr., Pender, and Mrs. Herman Oetken, Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Pallas were married March 10, 1921, at Thurston and have spent their entire married life in the Thurston and Emerson communities. They have 23 grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Work on Carpet Rags at Wayne Senior Center

In an assembly line type operation, members of the Wayne Senior Citizens' Center tore and sewed carpet rags Wednesday afternoon for the Norfolk Regional Center to use in the occupational therapy room.

Working on the project were Mrs. Flora Waggoner, Tonkawa, Okla., Mrs. Florence Bastian, Mrs. Rose Hethelth, Mrs. Esther Larson and Mrs. Charles Bull, Wakefield.

Center members are looking forward to a tour of the regional center in the near future.

The library hour with Mrs. Wes Fluigger, originally scheduled for Monday, March 8, will

be held instead Thursday, March 18 at 2 p.m.

Thirteen at Hillside

Thirteen members attended the Hillside Club meeting Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Norman Mahen.

Mrs. Marvin Dranselka had charge of entertainment. Prizes at 10-point pitch were won by Mrs. Herman Vahlkamp, Mrs. Harvey Heep and Mrs. Adolph Clausen.

April 6 meeting will be at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Emma Otte.

Son Baptized Sunday

Christopher Carl Ebmeler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Ebmeler, Omaha, was baptized Sunday morning during worship services at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Winfield. Pastor Gerald W. Gotberg officiated. Sponsors were Susan Ebmeler, Omaha, and Irwin Haisch, Concord.

Dinner guests in the Mrs. Lydia Witte home, Winfield, to honor Christopher were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ebmeyer, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Ebmeler, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ebmeler, Laurel, the Steven Ebmelers, Marilia DaCosta, Brazil, and the sponsors.

Rae Johnson Engaged to Marry



The engagement of Rae Johnson to Gene Brown has been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Johnson, Pender.

Miss Johnson is a junior at Wayne State College. Her fiancé, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Brown, Wakefield, farms north of Wakefield. No wedding date has been set.

engaged

Mrs. Mary Hoarty, Graf-ton, announces the engagement of her daughter, Ann Elizabeth, to Ensign Terry Swagerty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Swagerty, South Sioux City.

Miss Hoarty was graduated from St. Francis School of Nursing, Grand Island, and Duquesne College, Omaha. She is currently employed at the University of Nebraska Medical Center, Omaha.

Her fiancé, a graduate of Wakefield High School and the University of Nebraska, is serving with the U. S. Navy aboard the U. S. S. St. Louis.

The couple are making plans for a May wedding.

CONCORD Surprise Newlyweds In Their Home Sunday

Mrs. Arthur Johnson Phone 584-2495

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Fredrickson, who were recently married, were surprised Feb. 28 by neighbors who called in their home. Guests were Virgil Pearsons, Dale Pearsons, Evert Johnsons, Pat Erwins, Ivan Johnsons, Keith Ericksons, George Andersons and Gary Nelsons.

Mrs. Anderson, hostess—Three C's Extension Club met Monday evening with Mrs. Norman Anderson. Five members answered roll call with news items. Camp bags for Goodwill were brought.

Mrs. Roy Stohler gave the lesson, "Trends in Carpets and Rugs," and received the hostess gift. Mrs. Quinten Erwin will be April hostess. Mrs. Bob Fritschen will give the lesson.

—Welfare Club Meets—Women's Welfare Club met last Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Roy Stohler. Eleven members and two guests answered roll call with Irish song titles.

Donations were given to the Heart Fund and Easter seals fund.

Mrs. Art Johnson, program chairman, and Mrs. John McCormick, Laurel, showed slides of their tour into Mexico. Mrs. Fern Conger joined the club. Mrs. Meredith Johnson will be April hostess.

—Circle Meets—Lutheran Church Women's Martha Circle met Tuesday evening in the W. E. Hanson home with nine women. Mrs. Wallace Magnuson led the Bible study, "What is a Miracle?"

Plans were made for a mother-daughter program. Mrs. Wallace Magnuson will be April hostess and Helen Carlon, Bible study leader.

—Meet Wednesday—Naomi Circle met Wednesday afternoon in the Marlen Johnson home with 10 members. Mrs. Quinten Erwin led the Bible study. Mrs. Martha Rieth will be April hostess and Mrs. Wallace Anderson, Bible study leader.

Jim Martindales, Wayne, were

guests in the Jerry Martindale home Friday evening to help Steve observe his birthday.

WAKEFIELD
Mr. and Mrs. Mike Malone and Christi, Omaha, were weekend guests in the Jerome Pearson home. They also visited Mrs. Elvis Olson and Mrs. Robert Miner Jr., at St. Luke's Hospital, Sioux City, Saturday evening.

Your Place in the Stars

by Tom McDermott

Not long ago, clever capitalists in New York started pushing the computer horoscope business all across the country. The thing caught on. How often have we read advertisements similar to this: "Personal horoscopes made just for you by IBM computer, under direction of the world famous astrologer. . . . Even Brandeis in Omaha stopped so low!"

Dr. Michel Gauquelin, a French psychologist and author of many books pertaining to astrology, conducted a fascinating survey into computer horoscopes in France. He tested a leading French computer-horoscope outfit by sending them 10 anonymous birthdates, each one being that of a notorious French criminal. The results were hilarious.

"One of the more interesting cases among the 10 was that of Dr. Marcel Petit, a physician in France during the last war. Petit had a habit of convincing people that for a fee he could guarantee them a safe passage out of Nazi-held France to South America. When clients arrived, he took their money, murdered them and dissolved their bodies in vats of quicklime. Although convicted of only 23 murders, he once boasted of at least 60. What comment had the computer on the doctor? We read: "He may appear as someone who submits himself to social norms, fond of propriety, and endowed with a moral sense which is comforting—that of a worthy, right-thinking, middle-class citizen."

Another case was that of the famed Priest of Uruffe, who had killed his mistress. In January of 1958, he received a court sentence of hard labor for life. But the computer-horoscope for that day was quite benign: "The subject is open to various manifestations of love, affection, sympathy or favor from others." Incidentally, since 1958 the priest has pulverized enough rock to hard surface the state of Montana.

Jacques Marie, a Frenchman who killed his wife on March 2, 1966, and then proceeded to kill himself, also had a paradoxical horoscope. "The marriage," says the computer, "has a good chance of being harmonious and happy."

Indeed, the remaining seven cases were just as embarrassing for the computer. Dr. Gauquelin sheds some light on the reason why when he wrote: ". . . the passage of astrology through the innards of a computer is likely to leave us with much less than a horoscope—with the bare bones of a horoscope, rather, and disconnected bones at that."

Although Gauquelin appears to be no dupe to the computer, he wondered how the public reacts. So, he and his colleagues placed a small ad in a paper for a complete free "Ultra-Personal Horoscope" etc. They received 150 replies, and to each person they sent the identical computer-horoscope that they had received for the evil Dr. Petit! Not even so much as a comma was changed.

"A few days later," wrote Gauquelin, "we were able to read dozens of completely positive responses. We were even being offered money for more information!"

Ninety-four per cent of the replies were positive when asked if they thought that the computer-horoscope that was sent was accurate. Ninety per cent replied positively when asked if the computer agreed with the opinions of family and friends concerning their personalities as described.

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The short course is to be conducted by Mary Dale McGregor, Extension Specialist in Housing. Interested persons should phone 584-2091, or send a postcard to the station.

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Mattisons Honored

Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Lange, Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Killion, Wakefield, were co-hosts to a reception in the Killion home last Sunday afternoon to honor Mr. and Mrs. Fay Mattison Emerson.

Decorations were in orchid and white, colors used in the couple's Jan. 25 wedding in Lincoln.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. David Chambers, Thurston, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Wilcox and family, Renard, Paul Killion and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Killion.

Duo Club Meet Held

Grace Lutheran Duo Club met last week at the church. Wayne Young was a guest. Vicar Lassanske spoke on the Lutheran schools and seminaries. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meyer and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mayer served.

The group decided to sponsor the Lutheran Hour broadcast on WJAG Aug. 1. Delegates chosen to attend the Lutheran Laymen's League district convention in Hastings March 27 and 28 are Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Mann, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mayer are alternates.

Next meeting will be at 8 p.m. March 29.

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Laurel Bears Earn 2nd Straight Ticket to State Cage Tournament

by Norvin Hansen

The Laurel High Bears will be riding a wave of enthusiasm and power into Thursday's opening round of the Class B state basketball tournament at Pershing Auditorium in Lincoln.

The Bears were swamped by fans and well-wishers after their completely overpowered Harrington Cedar Catholic, 73-44, in the district finals at Norfolk High Friday night.

The win over Harrington more than makes up for the 56-51 defeat the parochial school handed the Bears their second game of the season.

Players cut down the nets from both ends of the court in a near rerun of after-game antics a year ago when Laurel smashed Creighton for a shot at the state crown. Laurel surprised most "experts" then by earning runner-up honors at Lincoln.

Friday they carried off Coach Larry Moore and the trophy—all the time with a mass of fans on the floor.

The powerful attack they will be calling upon at Lincoln left no one in doubt Friday night about who would be going to state. The Bears dominated all phases of the game from the opening moments on their way to their 16th victory in 21 starts.

Coach Moore called Friday's game one of Laurel's best defensive efforts of the year. Harrington's 6-5 senior Dennis Kramer couldn't even put in a field goal in the four periods as 6-6 Steve Erwin and 6-4 George Schroeder gave him fits.

Meanwhile, Schroeder blazed away at the hoop at better than 50 per cent once again—12 of



MASS CONFUSION reigned after Laurel's 73-44 win over Harrington Cedar Catholic for a ticket to the state tournament at Lincoln. Identifiable: Steve Smith with back to camera, Steve Erwin, Coach Larry Moore, George Schroeder, Bruce Johnson (20), fan Steve Anderson.

20 field goals—to rack up a game-leading 28 counters. He also managed to steal 16 rebounds, 10 of them in the closing two periods, to lead that department also.

Erwin, nearing the close of a shining high school career, threw in 14 points, grabbed 10 rebounds and matched Brent Johnson's six assists for a highly respectable showing.

Steve Smith, surprise plague of the Blue Devils in Wednesday's 93-42 win in semifinal action, tallied 12 counters to help Schroeder and Erwin with scoring duties.

Smith had tossed in 21 points in what Moore called one of Laurel's finest offensive attacks Wednesday night. Schroeder came up with 24 and Erwin with 22 in that swamping of the Devils.

The effort, said Moore, equaled the one when Laurel more than handily disposed of touted Madison, 76-39, midway in the season.

The Bears, bothered by some inconsistent efforts this season, coasted by West Point Central Catholic, 70-57, in Monday's opening round. They had some trouble in that game, but there was little doubt about which was the superior club.

Their efforts Wednesday and Friday left even fans of their opponents impressed.

Wednesday the Bears managed to hold down all Wayne scorers except Rod Cook, who finished with 17, and Don Mau, who had 13 before fouling out, on their way to their near-century production. Cook burned Laurel for 11 points in the second period as he threatened to duplicate his excellent Monday showing of 28 counters. Like Mau, he fouled out before the game's end.

Mau spread his scoring through three periods. Few others threatened the Bears: Mike Creighton came up with nine, Randy Nelson with eight.

The Bears had six cagers join the 20-point men: Paul McCoy with nine, Brent Johnson with seven, Steve Burns and Dick Smith with three each, and Regg Swanson and Gene Sarha with a couple each.

Friday was not much different as the Laurel quintet spurred to an 18-9 lead after the first period, matched Harrington's production of a dozen points in the second period for a 30-21 intermission lead, then canned 16 points to Harrington's six in the third period to blow the game apart.

Five players joined the three in two digits: Steve Burns with seven, Brent Johnson with four, Regg Swanson with three and Dick Smith and Gene Sarha with two each.

Harrington's Tim Dredson, a 6-7 senior, and Don Spenser, a 6-2 senior, pumped in 11 points each to pace the losers. Laurel shot a fine 52 per cent from the field in Erwin's game (30 of 58) to better the 44 per cent effort against Wayne (24 of 53).

The Bears were to know over the weekend who they would face in Thursday's first round of the state tourney at Pershing. The second round is also scheduled

there, the finals at the University of Nebraska Coliseum.

WAYNE	FG	FT	PF	TP
Don Mau	1	1	3	1
Steve Burns	0	1	2	0
Mike Creighton	0	1	0	0
Randy Nelson	0	1	0	0
Paul McCoy	0	1	0	0
Gene Sarha	0	1	0	0
Regg Swanson	0	1	0	0
Steve Erwin	0	1	0	0
Dick Smith	0	1	0	0
LAUREL	21	20-36	33	82

LAUREL	FG	FT	PF	TP
Steve Erwin	8	9-13	8	8
Steve Burns	4	5-7	3	21
Dick Smith	1	1-3	5	3
Brent Johnson	2	3-4	2	7
Paul McCoy	2	3-4	1	9
Gene Sarha	0	1-2	0	0
Regg Swanson	0	1-2	0	0
Mike Creighton	0	1-2	0	0
Gene Sarha	0	1-2	0	0
Regg Swanson	0	1-2	0	0
Steve Erwin	0	1-2	0	0
George Schroeder	0	1-2	0	0
LAUREL	28	37-51	23	83

To Compete Again

The Winside High girls' volleyball team, runner-up in the recent invitational at Winside, will compete in a tourney at Rosalie Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Winside club goes up against Bancroft at 6:30 Tuesday. Semi-finals and finals will be held Wednesday night.

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Cagers' Loop Marks Revealed

Stanton and Laurel ended up tied for top basketball honors in the west end of the Husker Conference, but Stanton earned its berth in the top play-off because the Mustangs had knocked off Laurel early in the season.

Both squads finished the year at 6-1 in conference play. In second place was Bloomfield at 5-2, followed by Madison and Pierce at 4-3, Wayne and Neligh at 2-5 and

Plainview at 0-7.

Scribner's perfect loop mark of 7-0 captured honors in the east end of the conference. In second place was West Point at 6-1. The rest of the loop: Tekamah-Herman and Oakland-Craig at 4-3, Pender and Wisner-Pilger at 3-4, Lyons at 1-6 and Wakefield at 0-7.

The conference play-off between Stanton and Scribner was held Friday at Wayne State.

WSC Wrestling Mentor Will Conduct Clinic

Coach Don Pate will have more duties than coaching his Wayne State wrestlers in the NAIA National Tournament next weekend. He has been selected as one of three coaches to conduct a clinic on wrestling for coaches Saturday.

Pate, pleased with the honor, said he was assigned to talk about and demonstrate techniques of takedown. Wayne's consistent high ranking in the past three national tournaments—the Wildcats placed fourth, fourth and eighth—is considered the reason for Pate's selection as one of the clinic authorities.

Six Wayne wrestlers will attempt to extend the string of placings Thursday through Saturday at Appalachian State University, Boone, N.C.

Antlers cast by deer are usually eaten by rodents to satisfy their craving for calcium and other minerals.

Ikes Meet Tonight

Members of the Wayne Izaak Walton Chapter will meet above the fire hall tonight (Monday) at 7:30 p.m. and hear plans of restocking Be's Lake northwest of Wayne.

Norris Welbe, president, said Alan Carson of Norfolk, a member of the Nebraska Game Commission, will speak to chapter members about replenishing Be's Lake this spring.

Allen High Program Is All About Sports

Students at Allen High School will learn more about such sports games as cricket and jai alai during an all-school program scheduled for Wednesday.

The program put on by Jerry Adams of St. Louis, Mo., will include demonstrations of various competitive sports which are played around the world.

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DOWN THEY COME: Laurel's Keith Olson got the honor of cutting down the net from this basket win over Harrington Cedar Catholic Friday for its second straight berth in the state tourney at Lincoln.

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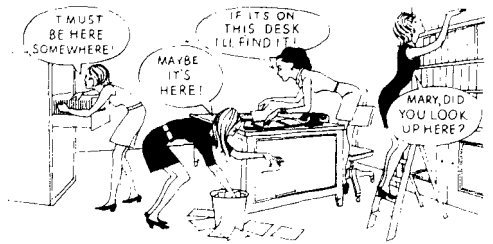
Overin edged out Marty Hansen, who averaged 10.7 counters a contest. In third place was Greg Billoft at seven an outing. The Wayne club compiled a perfect mark of 13-0 under Hank Overin.

Victims of the undefeated club: Pierce, 42-17; Wayne freshmen reserves, 59-25; Stanton, 49-22; Norfolk Catholic, 57-35; Randolph, 55-19; Pierce, 43-20; Wisner-Pilger, 63-21; Laurel, 49-23; Harrington Holy Trinity, 49-32.

The Wayne club scored a total of 663 points while giving up 321.

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Grapplers Main Goal Nears

Six of these nine Wayne State wrestlers who won the Nebraska College Conference championship have a bigger target to shoot at next weekend — the NAIA National Tournament at Appalachian State University, Boone, N.C. This is what Coach Don Pate and his warriors aim for all this season, and Pate firmly believes he has a strong tournament team. From left: Steve Vastine, Kent Irwin, Max Branum, Ken Monroe, Tom Luth, Dennis Reid, Lee Hall,

Dan Alexander and Terry Gilson. Heading for the national tournament cast are Monroe, last year's 167-pound NAIA champion, and Branum, a fourth place finisher at 162. Their season records are 14-2-1 and 16-1 respectively. Also headed for Boone are 126-pound Irwin with a 9-1 chart; 158-pound Luth, 10-3; 177-pound Hall, 7-7, and 190-pound Reid, 6-5-1. Branum is a junior, Luth a freshman, the other four sophomores.

Is the type of talent that separates true stage artists and ham acting. There are so many overtones, meanings, parallels and truths in the play that is difficult for the mind to digest it in its entirety.

Stomping hard on the utter uselessness of the blind desertion of our destiny seeking less work, more money, shorter hours, more pleasure always remembering that we "mustn't miss the big show" the play portrays man as saying, "We must be in at the big kill." The drama says man was in on killing the Son of God and now kills himself through "the deadly sins of our enormous pride."

The play says man is dying in the self-made concrete city of jealousy and hate but the Man he murdered continues to offer Life in "the Gattler of the modern industrial city of the neon lights and the multiple store."

Bill Burris, Gaylin Carstens and Al Schueter handled the lighting. In charge of the set were Ruth Bennet, Phil Janke, Perry Brown, Randy Ryan, and Gene Weible. Other assistants included Ruth Puls, Andy Mann and Rose King. Gerald and Carol Perrin directed the production.

Considering its emotion, theology, message, simplicity, viewpoint and drama, "Christ in the Concrete City" will be difficult to surpass this season by other productions on area high school stages.

The Winside Fine Arts Club took the risk of presenting a difficult play written to put thorns into sweating consciences and won the hearty applause of their audiences. Such can only be termed a great success.

Local Court — (Continued from page 1)

Illegal parking was Robert Wesch of Ames. Charged with making an improper turn, Daniel Albrecht of Magnet was fined \$5 and costs of \$5.

Dale Anderson of Oakland was fined \$20 and costs of \$5 for loaking his operators license. Mike Pollard of Denver was charged with issuing insufficient fund checks and fined \$15 and \$7.50 costs.

Paying a \$100 fine and court costs of \$7.50 was Richard Roberts of Whiting, Ia. for attempting purchase of alcoholic liquor by a minor.

Nearly 100 Attend 'Let's Create'

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, March 8, 1971

"Let's Create Native Nebraska Products" was the theme of the workshop held at the Northeast Station at Concord last Wednesday. Nearly 100 persons from this area attended.

John D. Orr, associate state 4-H leader; Glen Krohn, assistant state 4-H leader; and a representative from a handicraft firm in Omaha, conducted the workshop. They were assisted by Roy Stohler, Dixon County agent, and Anna Marie Krefels, Myrtle Anderson, Joyelyn Smith and Gladys Stout, area Extension home economists.

Each participant had the opportunity to create leather crafts, decoupage, woodworkings, seed mosaics, wool flowers and decorative egg shells. They also painted rocks with acrylic paints, made necklaces and coasters with inlays of walnut wood and created home games.

Boy Scouts Plan Drive For Funds

The Lewis and Clark District of the Boy Scouts of America will begin a limited campaign Thursday to raise funds for the 1971 budget.

In past years the drive has included only the Century Club—those giving \$100 or more—and families with boys in scouting, District Executive Marvin Sword said.

This year the campaign will be extended to include one other category, the Wayne business district. Since the Boy Scout organization participates in the Wayne Community Chest, approval for the extended drive was secured from the Chest board. Reason for the widened drive: to make up a deficit in last year's budget of the Mid-America Council, BSA.

Dr. Wayne Wessal is leading the business district phase of the campaign, Alan Cramer heading the Century Club phase, and Tobe Shupe the scout family



NENARC Advertised

Mrs. Kenneth Sitman and Mrs. Emile Lindner put up this window display advertising the Northeast Nebraska Association for Retarded Children at Wayne Auto Parts Friday. Another display is in the window of the Senior Citizens Center. Helping make this display were Mrs. Robert Greene and Mrs. Elwood Pilger, both of Wayne, and Mrs. Lillie Edwards of Fremont. The association, formed early last year, is currently trying to make the public aware of the problems of mentally retarded people.

Woman Injured As Auto Rolls

A West Point woman was taken to the Pender Community Hospital early Tuesday morning after the car she was driving flipped over while rounding a curve 10 miles south of Wakefield on Highway 16.

Trooper W.G. Watson of Wayne investigated the mishap and reported that Carol Ann Dinslage was southbound in her 1970 Ford around 12:30 a.m. when she lost control on the curve. The auto

rolled over into the north ditch. Watson said the Pender ambulance took the injured woman to the hospital where she was treated for cuts, bruises and broken teeth.

The auto received extensive damage. VA Q & A — Q — After obtaining a second Veterans Administration guaranteed mobile home loan which has been paid up, can a veteran buy a conventional home, and how much guarantee will be available?

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Message —

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on the cross has become merely a symbol by which modern man entertains himself thereby justifying social contacts in an organization called church.

Let the dialogue explain the complete play: "This play deals with something that happens now in the lives of each one of us.

In the brief light and warmth of human existence, between the darkness of birth and the coldness of death, while the Big Dipper roars down its ultimate slope. The Son of God is crucified. Both by us and for us. And because this is so, none of us can stand acquitted. This is not a religious play but a re-enactment of the bloodiest murder you and I ever committed."

In the climactic close of "Concrete City," cast members did a dramatic job of breathing in a pulsating heavy rhythm, as a dying man might breathe, interspersed with dialogue, to denote the final moments and death of Christ. This professionalism, along with the excellent phrases said in unison throughout the play,

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Wayne Herald	15%	16%			
Wayne Greenhouse	13	19			
Fredrickson Oil Co.	13	19			
Leaf Steak House	13	19			
Bill's Market Basket	8	24			
Highway Store	7	25			
The Place	22	64			
High scores: Rich Wurdinger 256 and 690; Wayne Body Shop 950 and 2104.					

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Olliver's	65%	30%			
Hervin Farms	55	31			
23 Rancho	63	33			
Nu Tavern	59%	36%			
Vogler Electric	50%	43%			
N & M Oil	46	46			
Wayne Herald	45%	50%			
Super Drug	43%	52%			
Wayne Wheel	42	54			
State National Bank	40	56			
The Place	22	64			
Ron's Cafe	18%	76%			
High scores: Larva Topp 218; Donnie Ote 545; El Rancho 831 and 2397.					
Split conversations: Carol Killian 5-7 split; Verne Mae Brucher 6-7 split.					
Helen Lachen, trifolite score, 125.					

Team	Won	Lost	Church	Won	Lost
Ollan-Larkas-Barner	34	10			
Jahn-Willars-Mayer	29	15			
Eckelkamp-Franz-Daer	28	16			
Last-Popshill-Iupp	25	19			
Williams-Topp-Miller	24%	19%			
Deck-Maten-Magnuson	24	20			
Johnson-Jahn-Mayer	23	21			
Man-Welch-Richter	22	22			
Soden-Krueger-Voss	21	23			
Dall-Hurt-Layman	19	25			
Richter-Jahn-Daehler	18	26			
Mann-Topp-Topp	15%	28%			
Hansen-Mann-Jeager	16	28			
D. J. Jahn, Johnson-Daehler	12	31			
High scores: Lana Miller 211 and 811; Wilmer Deck 225; Loyd Lachas 377; Dall-Hurt-Layman 725; Ollan-Larkas-Barner 2043.					
Split conversations: Warner Mann 5-10 split; Albert Topp 5-10 split.					

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Panelist —

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Rose, a Kansas hog producer; Darroll Ingwersen of Iowa, and Marlice.

The second panel will be moderated by Dr. Frank Baker, chairman of the animal science department of the University of Nebraska. Panelists include Gerald Frankl, associated with Iowa Beef Processors, H. W. Harrington of Grand Island, and Charles Phelps of Hastings, Iowa.

Members of both panels discuss details of their various types of livestock feeding operations as well as some of the lessons they have learned through their years of experience which have contributed to developing a profitable operation.

Basin —

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vicinity of Lehigh. About 11,700 acres could be irrigated by this unit," Mayne explained.

He pointed out that the reservoir north of Pender and others like it would be multipurpose and would have a measure of flood control; each could enhance "irrigation opportunities" and all would help to meet the recreation, fish and wildlife needs of the area.

Mayne told the group, "Development in the Elkhorn River Basin will not proceed until you decide that you want the social and economic advantages of this water resource use. The Elkhorn River Basin irrigation development alone could mean an economic impact of nearly \$60,000,000 annually in Nebraska. No one in this valley needs to be reminded today of the personal, social and economic cost of uncontrolled runoff of water. Land and water resource development is Nebraska's sleeping giant. You, the people of the Elkhorn Basin must awaken him when you are ready to put him to work."

Webbe said the new organization will meet again at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in Norfolk to appoint a steering committee.

Four Chairs Stolen Wayne policemen were informed Wednesday that a person or persons took four contour chairs from the Fat Kat. Officers are investigating.

Two in-town car mishaps occurred last week. Drivers and the location of the accidents: Milton Munson of Hastings and Duane Mendyk of Dodge collided at Sixth and Dearborn Streets on Thursday; Dennis Beckman and Douglas Poehlmann, both of Wayne, hit at Seventh and Main Streets on Friday.



Winner Plans to Travel

Mrs. Hattie McNutt, center, was in Lyman Photography in Wayne Thursday and won the \$400 Cash Night drawing. She said it was the first time she had ever won anything and plans to spend a part of her prize to visit relatives in Idaho. Mrs. Edna Cary, at left, of Lyman Photography and Don Mangers of McDonald's joined in presenting the check. The Chamber of Commerce jackpot will be worth \$150 Thursday night.

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Flood Victims Can Apply for Tax Benefits

The President's declaration that parts of northwest Nebraska

are a disaster area as a result of the floods which occurred in February makes special tax benefits available to disaster victims. Residents of the following Counties may benefit under provisions of the Internal Revenue Code: Burt, Cedar, Cumming, Colfax, Dakota, Dixon, Dodge, Knox,

Madison, Pierce, Platte, Stanton, Thurston, Washington, Wayne. Richard Vinal, district director of Internal Revenue for Nebraska, said that victims may deduct their casualty losses on their 1970 federal income tax returns instead of waiting until next year.

Taxpayers who have already filed 1970 returns, may still de-

duct their losses by filing an amended return or a Claim Form 843. The deadline for doing this for calendar year returns is July 15, 1971.

Amended returns should be filed on Form 1040X. Copies of the Form and instructions for its use are available at local IRS offices. Taxpayers should identify the county of residence on

top of the original or amended return.

Vinal advised taxpayers suffering losses in the floods to prepare and retain records and information establishing the amount of their losses.

Non-business casualty loss deductions are limited to the amount over \$100 for each casualty. IRS Publication 547, "Tax In-

formation on Disasters, Casualty Losses, and Thefts," describes procedures for claiming casualty losses. For a free copy, send a post card to the District Director, Internal Revenue Service, 15th and Dodge St., Omaha, Neb. 68102.

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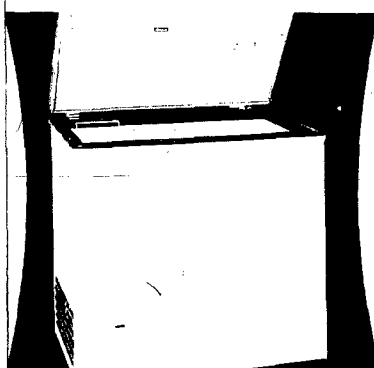
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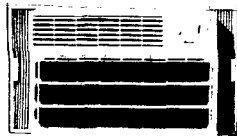
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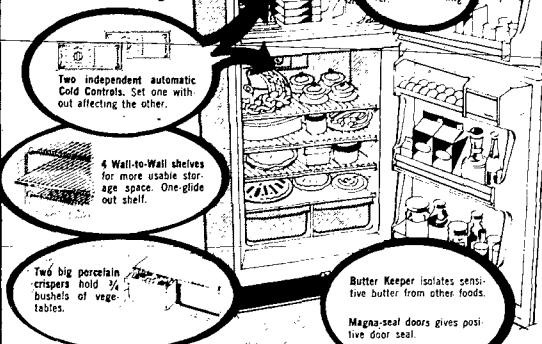
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