

Council Boosts Environmental Fair

The first Environmental Fair in Wayne, although still lacking a specific site, will be funded partially by a gift from the Wayne city council.

The council voted Tuesday night to donate \$111 — the amount the insurance will cost during the fair — to the Environmental Action Committee, the organization which is doing the work for the coming fair.

Scheduled for April 2-4, the fair is the first of its kind, emphasizing the need for concern about the polluted air, land and water. It will feature speakers, displays, exhibitions and dances — all aimed at focusing attention on the growing problem of environmental pollution.

The council decided not to block

off any part of Main Street for a mall for the fair because of a state law which prohibits closing highways for such events.

The committee will now try to find another downtown site for the fair, one which will permit creating a mall and one which will be acceptable to the businesses on the street.

Council learned that a company in Omaha is interested in leasing the building formerly occupied by Bill's Cafe from the city.

A letter from Wayne Halley of the M&M Company was read to the council during the meeting. Halley said he was making a "firm request" to sublease the building for a retail outlet. The business would employ from

three to five local people, according to Halley, and would bring to seven the number of retail outlets the company has.

The type of business the Omaha company deals in was not known by the council.

The council, criticized by some for permitting a youth club to move into the empty building on Main Street, agreed that the company would have to make "sure it would move into the building quickly" if it were subleased.

There is the possibility, according to the council, that remodeling and repairs would not be made at once and the building could stand empty, something the council does not want.

Considered during the meeting was a request from Gordon Shupe

for extension of the business zoning west from Seventh and Main Streets. The request, was turned over to the planning commission.

Passed during the meeting was a resolution which recognizes the city of Wisner as the Irish Capital of Nebraska on St. Patrick's Day next week.

The council passed the resolution, introduced by former Wisnerite Pat Gross, as a gesture of good will.

Wisner and O'Neill, usually recognized as the Irish center of the state, have been carrying on a friendly battle ever since Wisner decided to go after the honor. Wisner is planning a full day of activities for St. Pat's Day, next Wednesday.

Sore Legs Awaiting Two WS Students

Three hundred miles on a bicycle to advertise an Environmental Fair?

That's right, two Wayne State College students, Richard Kurtenbach and Jay McCarthy, plan to leave Tuesday on a week-long jaunt including Omaha and Lincoln to promote the fair.

Scheduled April 2-4 in downtown Wayne, the fair is a project of the college's Environmental Action Committee, of which Kurtenbach and McCarthy are active leaders. Kurtenbach, of Wakefield, is EAC vice-president and recently took office as president of the Wayne State Student Sore Legs, page 10



PEDALLING for the coming Environmental Fair will be Richard Kurtenbach, left, and Jay McCarthy.

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THE WAYNE HERALD

Second Class Postage Paid at Wayne, Nebraska

WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787, THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1971
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Cars Kill Two Hogs

Two hogs, each weighing around 250 pounds and valued at approximately \$60, were killed on Highway 116 at Dixon around 7:30 p.m. Saturday when hit by two cars.

Trooper D. G. Rother, patrolman, investigated the mishap and said the Rev. Anthony Milone of Dixon and Richard Kraemer of Allen were northbound, one behind the other and both driving 1967 Fords, when the two hogs came out of the ditch onto the road in front of the vehicles. The hogs reportedly belonged to Robert Hemper of Dixon.

Both vehicles received considerable damage; however, the drivers were not injured, Rother said.



Dave Theophilus

Dave Theophilus Picked by Exon For Task Force

Governor J. J. Exon has appointed Dave Theophilus of Wayne to serve on the nutrition task force for the 1971 Governor's Conference on Aging.

Theophilus and nine other members of the task force will be asked to make recommendations for consideration at the conference.

The 10 members of each task force include senior citizens, professionals in the field of aging and at least one student or young person.

See EXON CHOICE, page 10

Up 'n Coming

- Today (Thursday), start of state basketball tournaments in Lincoln.
- Today, start of Boy Scout fun drive in Wayne.
- Tonight, drawing for \$150 in Cash Night stores in Wayne, 8 p.m.
- Monday, open house at West Elementary in Wayne, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
- Monday, start of Nebraska land volleyball tournament at Coleridge.
- Monday, benefit basketball game at Wayne city auditorium, 7:45 p.m.

Free Color Photo Is Yours Free for Year's Subscription

A free 5x7 color photograph taken by Luman Photography in Wayne awaits anyone who either renews or buys a year's subscription to The Wayne Herald.

The offer will be good the three days of the 1971 Farm and Home Show next week—Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The show will be held in the city auditorium.

Value of the free photograph is \$15.25. Those who take advantage of the offer can have the professional picture taken of a single person, a couple or a group. Pictures will be scheduled to be taken between April 15 and 30. An advertisement on the cover appears on the inside of this issue of the newspaper.

Anyone who wishes to take advantage of the offer should stop at the Herald booth anytime during the show.

Weather

Thermometer readings for the last seven days:

| DATE | HI | LO |
|---------|----|----|
| March 3 | 75 | 8 |
| March 4 | 74 | 20 |
| March 5 | 42 | 30 |
| March 6 | 38 | 24 |
| March 7 | 20 | 16 |
| March 8 | 28 | 10 |
| March 9 | 40 | 22 |

Local School Board Okays \$200 Increase in Base Pay

Teachers in the Wayne-arrroll school system will receive a base salary of \$6,500 during the 1971-72 school year.

The base, that amount paid a teacher with a four-year degree but with no experience, is an increase of \$200 over the \$6,300 base currently in effect.

School board members approved the raise during Monday evening's regular board meeting. The increase was the major change made during salary negotiations between the board and the teachers.

Also contained in the new salary schedule is an increase from five to five and one-half per cent over the base for each advancement on the professional-training ladder. The present four per cent increase over the base for each year of teaching was not altered.

Superintendent Francis Haun said the new salary schedule will cost the school district \$19,107 over what would have been paid the present teachers next year under the current schedule.

Cost of the new schedule plus costs from teachers advancing on the education and experience

ladders will total \$29,371 over the 1970-71 payroll, according to Haun.

If the present evaluation remains the same and if the school system receives the same state and federal aid next year, the new salary schedule would call for a mill increase of about 2.7, said Haun.

The addition of two small tracts of land to the system recently will probably not alter the valuation noticeably, he said.

Current mill levy for the Wayne-arrroll school district is 66.76. If Haun's estimates hold true, the mill levy for the coming year would be 69.46. Haun said he will attempt to issue contracts set this week.

They will be due back early in April.

The board approved raises of \$750 for each of the three principals in the school system. Present salaries of the administrators are \$10,750 at the elementary level, \$12,250 at the middle school and \$13,500 at the high school.

In a secret meeting held some time prior to Monday's regular meeting, the school board decided to offer the superintendent a raise of \$500 over his current yearly salary of \$18,000. The superintendent is hired for three-year periods.

Approved during the meeting were bids totaling \$8,526 for a new school bus. The chassis bid accepted was the low bid turned in by Coryell Auto in Wayne. The body bid accepted was submitted by Wayne Body.

'Slave Sale' Planned

Need a "slave" to help you with spring cleaning around the house? If so, make a point to attend next week's Farm and Home Show at the Wayne city auditorium.

The show, an annual event, will feature a slave auction put on by the veterans' organization at Wayne State College. A total of about 20 vets will be sold to the highest bidders during the auction, says Bob Rounds, president of the club.

Proceeds from the sale will go to help set up scholarships for veterans attending WSU and to help send local delegates to state and national conventions.

Businessmen and stores in the city will have their wares and services on display in booths during the three-day affair, slated for next Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Among the things being planned for the 1971 show are drawings for cash prizes each day, according to the Wayne County Jaycees, the group which is handling the event this year.

50 Attend Pork Meet

Approximately 50 persons turned out Monday night at the city auditorium to hear Ray Switzer of Switzer and Heeson Commission in Sioux City speak on livestock marketing.

Switzer and Don McDonald, head of hog sales for the firm, appeared on the program as guests of the Northeast Nebraska Pork Producers Association (NNPPA).

Paul Everingham of Wakefield, president of the NNPPA, introduced Switzer who spoke on current problems as well as the future outlook of marketing.

Switzer charged there are seven chain stores in the U.S. controlling beef prices and that it is the farmer who gets the blame. He said, "Everybody points their finger at the farmer and blames him, whereas the farmer isn't responsible for the price of meat."

After emphasizing the advantages of a free marketing system contrasted to what he said he believes is a growing federal marketing system, Switzer noted agriculture is a \$400-billion-dollar business—largest in the nation—and noted with optimism, "I think the future of agriculture is absolutely tremendous."

34 on 4th WHS Honor Roll

- Thirty-four students at Wakefield High School earned honor roll status for the fourth six weeks' school officials report.
- Senior 12-students earned honorable mention for the grading period.
- Honor roll students, by grade: Seventh—Debra Domsch, Merrill Hale, Lori Magnuson.
- Eighth—Joann Allvin, Nancy Carlson, Joan Gustafson, Barb Kraemer, Chuck Lindstrom, Debra Lundin, Keith Woodward.
- Ninth—Kaye Dolph, Debra Holmes, Marla Leonard, Cheryl Meyer, Patty Taylor.
- Sophomore—Kathy Draghu, Calvin Hansen, Julie Holm, Jan Johnson, Brenda Krusemark, Barb Lahr, Carolyn Muller, Miles Pearson, Kathy Postpist.
- Senior—Lori Holm, Gwen Kay, Nancy Preston.
- Sophomore—Dave Rivers, Peggy House, Jack Sievers, Teri Simpson, Soellen Sundell, Debbie Yost.
- Junior—None.
- Senior—Barb Brownell, George Hanson, Jerral Schroeder, Peggy Stalling.



H. D. Addison

H. D. Addison Dies Wednesday Of Heart Attack

Huber D. Addison, well known for his law practice in Wayne since 1923, died at his home early Wednesday morning from an apparent heart attack.

Addison was born Jan. 17, 1901 at Newcastle and studied law at the University of Nebraska before locating in Wayne. His son, John, later joined him in the law practice under the firm name of Addison and Addison Attorneys.

Funeral services are set for 2 p.m. Saturday at the First United Methodist Church in Wayne. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Survivors include his widow, Mary Ellen Addison; sons John of Wayne and Thomas of Lincoln; a daughter, Jeanne, who is teaching near Omaha; a sister, Mary Newton of Omaha and three grandchildren.

7 Find Out Speed Costs

Seven of 16 persons fined in Wayne County Court by Judge Luverna Hilton Friday through Tuesday were charged with speeding.

Paying \$5 court costs and fines for speeding: Vera Karal of Wayne, \$10; Kenneth Gramberg of Winslow, \$12; Marion Evans of Wayne, \$11; Jerry Hausman of Butte, \$14; Marvin Carlson of Wisner, \$13; Donald Carl of See FINES, page 10

Varner: NU and Farmers Are Partners

The chancellor of the University of Nebraska said in Wayne Tuesday that the university has a very important role in keeping farmers across the state competitive.

Darwood "Woody" Varner, head of the university for about one year, said that the school should use its great resources to supply farmers with information they need to produce their goods at a profit.

Varner was guest speaker during

the annual meeting of the Northeast Nebraska Experimental Farm Association held at the city auditorium. About 100 people from this part of the state attended the all-day affair.

Varner, a native of Texas, told the group that Nebraska has the potential of becoming the top agricultural state in the nation. He cited the state's huge underground water resources and the great grain production as untapped mines which could help

the state achieve that goal, Franking.

Nebraska's farmers could add from \$20 to \$50 million to their income if they would make use of the research which has been completed, Varner said. The farmers could add \$1 billion to the state if the state would use the grain it now produces to fatten cattle for use on tables across the nation.

NU has two roles in Nebraska, according to Varner. One is the

education of the people who attend school there. The other is helping the farmers and those associated with farming by doing research and explaining that research to the people.

The chancellor told the group that the school does not belong to the regents, the faculty or the students. The school belongs to the taxpayers, he said, for without the taxpayers supplying the money it uses to operate, it would cease to exist.

Several specialists from the Northeast Station, located a mile east of Concord, were on the program, explaining research they have carried out in such areas as weed control, swine research and cattle feeding.

On the program were Wayne Fisher, agricultural engineer; Bob Fritschen, swine specialist; Walt Tolman, beef specialist, and agronomists Russell Monson and George Rehm. Also talking to the group was Bill Kregel, chairman of the livestock advisory committee of the Nebraska Water Pollution Commission. Kregel spoke on regulations and approaches for managing livestock wastes, a subject which is becoming more and more important to feeders.

Welcoming the group was the superintendent of the Northeast Station, Cal Ward of Wayne. Don Arduser of Coleridge, president of the board of directors of the association, presided during the day.



Bill Davis, owner of Bill's Cafe in Wayne, accepted this progress award from Lerr Kin, president of the Wayne Chamber of Commerce, earlier this week in recognition of the improvement he has made to the downtown business district. The cafe, formerly located at 306 Main St., recently moved to its new location at 312 Main. The cafe features a large dining area, a room in the rear for dinner customers and a room in the basement. Extensive remodeling was involved in changing the building from a former theatre to the cafe. Open house at the cafe is set for Saturday, 9:30-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-3:30 p.m.

Bill's Cafe Recognized

Rites Set Friday for Mary Einung

Mrs. John N. Einung, wife of a long-time Wayne businessman, died Tuesday morning at the Wayne Hospital.

She and her husband moved to Wayne in 1931 and became active in civic affairs and in the local St. Mary's Church.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday in St. Mary's Catholic Church. The Rev. Paul Begley will say Mass.

Mrs. Einung, 73, was born Mary Madeline Pedrana, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Pedrana of Iron River, Mich., on April 13, 1897.

She worked three years as a typewriter during World War I for the Great Northern Railroad in Jasper, Minn., where she later married John N. Einung on Aug. 24, 1921.

The Einungs moved to St. Louis See RITES, page 10



Mrs. J. N. Einung

School to Hold Open House

Preparations are being made at West Elementary School in Wayne to hold open house Monday from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Principal Richard Metster said each classroom will have student work on display so that parents and other interested people may see some of the many completed projects.

Parent-teacher conferences are not planned for the open house. Metster said those parents who want to confer with a teacher about a pupil's work are urged to make an appointment with the teacher for a conference in a later date.

Refreshments will be served.

The Wayne Herald

Serving Northeast Nebraska's Great Farming Area

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PUBLISHED WEEKLY
ESTABLISHED 1875
MEMBER - 1971
SUSTAINING MEMBER - 1971

State Award Winner

1969

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Nebraska Press Association

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Norvin Hansen News Editor Jim Marsh Business Manager

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Official Newspaper of the City of Wayne, the County of Wayne and the State of Nebraska

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

In Wayne, Pierce, Cedar, Dixon, Thurston, Cumming, Stanton and Madison counties, \$6.50 per year, \$5.00 for six months, \$3.25 for three months. Outside counties mentioned \$7.50 per year, \$6.00 for six months, \$4.75 for three months. Single copies 10c.



Winners of the District III Music Contest held in Winside Saturday are (back row from left) Kimball Kunze, Coleridge; George John, Wayne, and Jon Weistead, Fremont. Alternates, in the front row are (from left) Merlin DePeel, Plainville; Joan Thanel, Norfolk, and Anita Ward, Laurel.

Local Youth Places First

A local youth, George C. John, son of Mr. and Mrs. George John, was one of the three first-place winners in the District III Music Contest held Saturday.

The contest, sponsored annually by the Nebraska Federation of Woman's Clubs, was held this year in Winside and attracted about 75 persons. The 18 contestants had all won recent local contests prior to Saturday's competition. The talent was judged by three area music instructors.

Other first place winners, announced by District Music Chairman Mrs. Howard Fencil, Coleridge, are Kimball Kunze, (solo), Wesleyan Church, (George Francis, pastor) Sunday, March 14; Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; evening service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 17; Mid-week service, 7:30 p.m.

THE OPHELIA CHURCH (George Francis, supply pastor) Sunday, March 14; Bible school, 9:45 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30; Thursday, March 18; Confirmation class, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH (Frank Pedersen, pastor) Sunday, March 14; Bible school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11; Area Bible club, 7:30 p.m.; Children's choir, 7:30. Monday, March 15; Sunday Bible school staff, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 17; Prayer Fellowship, 7:30 p.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH (Eldon Albin, pastor) Sunday, March 14; Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11; evening service, 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 15; Christ's Ambassadors, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 17; Bible study and prayer service, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN, ALTONA Missouri Synod (G. A. Binger, pastor) Sunday, March 14; Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:15.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH (Doniver Peterson, pastor) Thursday, March 11; LCW sewing day, 9 a.m.; Senior choir, 7 p.m.; Junior choir, 8. Sunday, March 14; Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30. Monday, March 15; Northeast Pastors, Homer, noon. Tuesday, March 16; Mar's

Will Send Girl To Girls' State

At their meeting Monday evening, the VFW Auxiliary decided to again join with the American Legion Auxiliary and Wayne Federated Woman's Club in sponsoring a girl at Girls' State in Lincoln this year.

Eleven members attended the meeting at the Vets' Club. Mrs. Frank Lindsay joined the organization, which has now reached over 100% of its membership goal.

The Auxiliary received an invitation to attend the District III spring convention for Post and Auxiliary, Lincoln, and will have surgery there Friday morning. She will probably be hospitalized two to three weeks.

Mail will reach her at Room 430, fourth floor.

Mrs. Nettie Reibold, who moved from Wayne in August, is a patient at Brian Memorial Hospital, Lincoln, and will have surgery there Friday morning.

Officers will be elected at the 8 p.m. meeting April 12.

Former Resident Will Have Surgery Friday

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CHURCH SERVICES

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (C. Paul Russell, pastor)

Sunday, March 14; Choir, 9 a.m.; worship, 9:45; congregational meeting, 10:45; church school, 11; Junior High, 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 17; Lenten Bible study, 9:30 a.m.; UPW, 2 p.m.; choir, 7; Union Lenten service, Methodist Church, 7:30.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH Missouri Synod (E. J. Bernthal, pastor) Friday, March 12; Adult doctrinal information, 1:30 p.m. Saturday, March 13; Junior choir, 9 a.m.; Saturday school and confirmation, 9:30. Sunday, March 14; Sunday school and Bible classes, 9 a.m.; worship, 10; Parish education committee, 1:30 p.m. Monday, March 15; Bible study leaders, 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, March 16; The Searchers, Mrs. Al Wittig, 1:30 p.m.; College Lenten choir, 6:15. Wednesday, March 17; The Berans, Mrs. Lillian Berres, 1:30 p.m.; Lenten worship, 7:30.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH (S. K. de Fresse, pastor) Saturday, March 13; Eighth grade confirmation, 9:30 a.m.; Ninth grade confirmation, 10:30; Pro Deo, 11:15. Sunday, March 14; Early service, 9 a.m.; Adult Bible class and Sunday school, 10; late services, 11; Broadcast KTCB. Monday, March 15; Area meeting on "First Communion and Confirmation," 7:30 p.m. Sunday School teachers meeting following area meeting. Wednesday, March 17; Visi-

tors, 1:30 p.m.; Youth and Chancel choirs, 7; Lenten service, 8; Music and organ committee following services.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (Frank H. Kirtley, pastor) Sunday, March 14; Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m.; church school, 9:45; Literature Preview, Laurel Methodist Church, 2 to 5 p.m.; Junior High United Fellowship, 5:30. Tuesday, March 16; Seventh grade confirmation, 6 p.m.; Youth choir, 7; Eighth grade confirmation, 7:30; Chancel choir, 7:30. Wednesday, March 17; WSG, Mrs. C. C. Powers, 6:30 p.m.; Union Lenten service, Bev. Glenn Watt, guest speaker, 7:30.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST (208 East 4th) Sunday, March 14; Bible school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11. Tuesday, March 16; Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH Missouri Synod (A. W. Gode, pastor) Saturday, March 13; Saturday school, 9:30 a.m. Sunday, March 14; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Lenten service, 10:30.

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Roni Ann Meyer to Marry R. Force

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Meyer, Allen, announce the engagement of their daughter, Roni Ann, to R. Ken Force, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delvan Kingston, Arcadia. Miss Meyer was graduated in 1970 from the University of Nebraska where she was affiliated with Phi Mu Sorority. She is presently teaching at Fullerton. Her fiancé, also a graduate of the University of Nebraska, was affiliated with Alpha Gamma Iho Fraternity and is now doing graduate work in analytical chemistry at the University. Plans are being made for a June 12 wedding.

Twelve Students Take Field Trip

Students from Wakefield High School Office Practice and Short-hand-I and D classes took a field trip to Omaha Monday. The 12 girls toured Guarantee Mutual Life Insurance Company, the CE

Business Notes

School of Commerce and the IBM Corporation, where they were able to see practical working applications of typing and clerical and machine operations which they had been studying. Accompanying the students was Instructor Lynn J. Tomjack.

Wayne Herald Want Ads

Where buyers and sellers meet.

OUR '4th' BIRTHDAY SALE

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SAVE UP TO \$100
ON AIR CONDITIONING

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Take this **Amana** home in your car!
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Buy now get a **FREE Amana** Winter priced **BLANKET** to keep you warm 'till summer!

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Big enough to cool big areas to keep you comfortably cool during the hot sticky summer days. You should buy now. There is a way to beat the heat and save \$100.

Buy today and we'll install it **FREE** before you need to be cool!

Buy the big one at a little price.

Buy today and we'll install it **FREE** before you need to be cool!

Buy the big one at a little price.

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Buy the big one at a little price.

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First to Wayne Federal and then to your contractor — it's almost that simple. Stop in and inquire about our home loan financing. Then, picture you and your family in the new home of your dreams.

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314 Main Street Phone 375-2043

Former Pastors Will Speak at Allen Church

The Rev. and Mrs. Vern Pills, former pastors at Springbank Friends Church in Allen, accompanied by Merle Roe, District superintendent, will be at the Friends Church Friday evening, March 19, to show slides and speak on Rough Rock Mission Work.

Party Set at Club

Wayne Country Club members and guests will hold a St. Patrick's party Saturday evening.

Brownie Scouts Meet

Brownie Troop 304 met Friday in the multi-purpose room of West Elementary School. Roll call was answered with trees. The flag ceremony was held and new officers elected for March. Stacy Jacobmeier was elected president; Barbara Reed, vice-president; Elizabeth Prather, secretary; and Tracy Ote, treasurer.

Aid Honors Bakers

A cooperative supper was held by St. Paul's Lutheran Ladies Aid of Wakefield Friday evening to honor the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Baker, Wayne.

Altona Aid Meet Is Thursday Afternoon

Altona First Trinity Lutheran Ladies Aid met Thursday at the church parlors with 19 members and three guests, Mrs. Wayne Krueger, Mrs. William Trueger and Mrs. John Wegner. Pastor E. A. Binger led devotion and had the topic. The aid decided to sponsor the Lutheran Hour broadcast for the organization's 90th anniversary. Next meeting will be April 1 at 2 p.m. Hostesses will be Mrs. Val Damme and Mrs. Alvin Daum.

SWANSON TV & APPLIANCE
311 MAIN STREET PHONE 375-3690

News of Social and Club Events

Weddings * Reunions * Club Meetings * Social Events

by Sandra Breikreutz

Winside Fine Arts Contest Winners Named

One hundred fifty entries were judged at the Winside Federated Women's Club annual fine arts contest held last Wednesday.

Janice Witt, daughter of C. O. Wits, was named first place winner in the music contest, and Mona Langenberg, daughter of Dale Langenberg, was named first place winner in the student division of the sewing contest.

The ribbon winners in the arts and crafts division, named by festival committee members

Mrs. Charles Jackson and Mrs. George Gahl, are June Meyer, first grade, crayon; Becky Westorhaus, second grade, miscellaneous; Debbie Gilliland, second, crayon; Kelly Volviller, second, drawing; Hobbs Hawkins, third grade, mixed media; David Pitz, fourth grade, mixed media and diorama; Eric Vahlkamp, fourth, miscellaneous; Jean Marie Maston, fifth grade, crayon; Melodi Westerhaus, fifth, drawing; Patti Anderson, fifth, abstract; Car-

man Vrha, fifth, mixed media; Janice Behms, sixth grade, miscellaneous; Kevin Cleveland, sixth, crayon; Janette Teatwein, seventh and eighth grades, abstract; Sandra Fuoss, seventh and eighth, stitching; Doris Scott, seventh and eighth, string and wood design; LeAnn Lange, seventh and eighth, print process; Judy Korn, seventh and eighth, collage.

Tarry Cleveland, high school, pen and colored pencil; Joyce Wagner, high school, abstract; Janet Svenson, high school, sculpture; Richard Krause, high school, string and wood design; Gene Weible, high school, print process; Cyndee Bohm, high school, tempera; Debbie Bauer, high school, crayon dip; Les Keenan, high school, wood burning; Cindy Moritz, high school, bas relief; Hart Schrandt, high school, miscellaneous.

Those receiving red ribbons were Toni Bauer, first grade, crayon; Brad Roberts, first and second, miscellaneous; Becky Westerhaus, second, drawing; Mark Suelz, third grade, mixed media; Todd Gruenke, fourth grade, mixed media; Susan Coulter, fourth, diorama; Tom Koll, fourth, miscellaneous.

Julie Mabry, fifth grade, crayon and drawing; Denise Scott, fifth, abstract; Jackie Gramberg, fifth, mixed media; LaNell Zoffka, sixth grade, miscellaneous; Jill Stenwall, seventh and eighth grades, abstract; Patti Holmgren, seventh and eighth, stitching; Marlyce Rohde, seventh and eighth, string and wood design; Monte Pfeiffer, seventh and eighth, wood burning; Humie Landanger, high school, abstract; Larry Cleveland, high school, crayon dip; Dennis Wade, high school, miscellaneous.

First place winners will have their exhibits entered in the district contest to be held in West Point March 20.

Club Card Party Held

Sunshine Home Extension Club met in the Orville Nelson home for a card party Friday evening. Prizes were won by Amos Echtenkamp, Julius Bauer, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Day, Mrs. Arthur Young and Mrs. Irene Gewe.

Next regular meeting date will be April 7.

Surprise Carroll Couple On Wedding Anniversary

About 30 relatives gathered in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Sandahl, Carroll, to surprise them with a party in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary. March 3. Guests were present from Norfolk, Randolph, Winside, Carroll and Wayne.

Card prizes were won by Mrs. Herman Breitsneider, Mrs. Joe Peters, Harry Oiler, Gilbert Sandahl, Ernest Juel and Mr. and Mrs. Don Backstrom. Cooperative lunch was served.

Gary L. Jenkins and Bride Now Making Home in Omaha

Married Feb. 27 in double ring rites at St. John's Lutheran Church, Cushing, Ia. were Mr. and Mrs. Gary L. Jenkins, who are now making their home at 6316 Boyd St., Apt. 3, Omaha.

Mrs. Jenkins, nee Connie Rae Juel, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale B. Juel, Cushing. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Jenkins, Carroll.

The Rev. Donald Wahlgren, Cushing, officiated at the 1:30 p.m. rites and Susan Fredericks, Wayne, sang "The Perfect Love" and "Wedding Prayer," accompanied by Trivix Jones, Carroll.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride appeared in an empire-styled floor-length gown of ivory peau de soie and lace, fashioned with long sleeves and elegant length train. Her elbow length illusion veil was caught to lace petals and she carried a cascade of miniature white carnations and blue hyacinths.

Maid of honor was Ilope Juel, Cushing, Ia., sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Star Sargent, Bellevue, and Shelby Snelgerson, Carrollville, Ia. Marilyn Seday, Wayne, was personal attendant. The attendants were identically gowned in floor length, long sleeved gowns of royal blue brocade. They carried miniature white carnations.

Francis Jenkins, Carroll, served his father as best man and groomsmen were Jim Behmer, Huskins, and Sam Olson, Sioux City. Terry Davis, Carroll, and Don Juel, Cushing, ushered and Gregors Jenkins, Carroll, lighted candles.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brosamle, Cushing, served as hosts to the reception which followed the ceremony. Mrs. Lon Wilde and Mrs. James Cunningham served coffee and punch. Waitresses were Jolene Grell, Mrs. Dennis Hoagland, Mrs. Bob Hansen, Mrs. Phillip Severing, Carol Severing and Nancy Mathers.

The bride attended Wayne State



Stork Club

VARIEK - Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Variek, Wayne, a daughter, Heather Sue, 7 lbs., 4 oz., March 5, Wayne Hospital.

FUOSS - Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fuoss, Laurel, a daughter, Ranae Ann, 7 lbs., 3 1/2 oz., March 5, Wayne Hospital.

BIRNING - Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Birning, Wisner, a daughter, Amy Lynn, 7 lbs., 7 3/4 oz., March 5, Wayne Hospital.

GOODSELL - Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Goodsell, Cardiff by the Sea, Calif., a daughter, Michelle Renee, 6 lbs., 6 oz., March 2, Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Goodsell, Belden.

WATZBOHN - Mr. and Mrs. Gene Watzborn, South Sioux City, a daughter, 7 lbs., 9 oz., March 8, Wakefield Hospital.

BOCKENHAUER - Mr. and Mrs. Dean Bockenbauer, Wakefield, a daughter, Brenda Lee, 6 lbs., 5 oz., March 7, Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Bockenbauer, Wakefield, and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Mau, Wayne. Great grandmother is Mrs. Leo Young, Norfolk.

Mrs. Otte Hostess to Golden Rod Meeting

Golden Rod Club met Saturday in the home of Mrs. Emma Otte with 13 members. Mrs. Ida Ulrich, a former member now residing in Oklahoma, was a guest.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Gilbert Daugberg, Mrs. Basil Osburn and Mrs. Floyd Andrews. Mrs. Elder Lubberstedt received the hostess gifts.

NORTHEAST EXTENSION



Are convenience foods really a convenience when you consider both time and money?

We are apt to believe all convenience foods, with their built in maid service, are more expensive than foods made from scratch. In most cases, this is true, but careful calculations will tell you some convenience foods are cheaper.

Whether or not it saves you money will depend on the item chosen. If it contains ingredients you use frequently and have on hand, then buying the convenience product may be only an added expense. However, if it is necessary to buy a large quantity of seldom used ingredients than the convenience product would be a saving.

Saving money is generally not the main reason for buying convenience foods. Many times homemakers are more interested in saving time and energy. The homemaker should consider her family needs and budget before deciding if the item is really a convenience.

Develop a keen shopping sense by constantly comparing items. Do not buy on impulse. This will require planning ahead, making a list and checking the bargain sizes and brands.

to pretty and please...

NEW STYLE STYLE 6204

Material: Nylon, Spandex, Lycra

Waist: 28-30

Length: 38-40

Color: Black/White/Red

Lingerie

NEW STYLE STYLE 4204

Material: Nylon, Spandex, Lycra

Waist: 28-30

Length: 38-40

Color: Black/White/Red

NEW STYLE STYLE 2304

Material: Nylon, Spandex, Lycra

Waist: 28-30

Length: 38-40

Color: Black/White/Red

NEW STYLE STYLE 0527

Material: Nylon, Spandex, Lycra

Waist: 28-30

Length: 38-40

Color: Black/White/Red

NEW STYLE STYLE 0825

Material: Nylon, Spandex, Lycra

Waist: 28-30

Length: 38-40

Color: Black/White/Red

NEW STYLE STYLE 0516

Material: Nylon, Spandex, Lycra

Waist: 28-30

Length: 38-40

Color: Black/White/Red

Your figure begins with Curves of Lace by Formfit Rogers

SWAN'S

Apparel for Women

Style 0516-1 White \$6.00

A 32-36

B 32-36

C 32-36

Her World

THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1971

AAW dinner meeting
Sunny Homemakers Club, Emille Heeg, 2 p.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 12, 1971

Wayne Federated Woman's Club

SATURDAY, MARCH 13, 1971

Country Club St. Patrick's Day party, 7 p.m.

WC faculty wives guest day and style show, 1 p.m.

MONDAY, MARCH 15, 1971

Osterie, Miller's Tea Room, 1 p.m.

Sunday 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.

TUESDAY, MARCH 16, 1971

Waltzes, Mrs. Steve Brasch, 8 p.m.

Live and Learn Home Extension Club, King's Carpet, 8 p.m.

Northeast Nebraska Catholic Women's Day of Recollection, St. Mary's School hall, 10 a.m.

Pha Mor Bridge Club, Mrs. Everett Roberts, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17, 1971

Blue Swinging TOPIA elect officers.

First United Methodist WSO, Mrs. C.C. Powers, 6:30 p.m.

Senior Citizens pot luck dinner and St. Patrick's Day party

CPWA, church, 2 p.m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1971

Happy Homemakers Club, Mrs. Bruno Splitzgerber Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid, 2 p.m.

Senior Citizens library hour, 2 p.m.

Granddaughter Receives Scholarship

Audrey Armfield, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Chambers, Dixon, has been awarded a four-year merit scholarship to the University of Nebraska in Omaha.

Miss Armfield, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Aaron Armfield, Omaha, will be graduated in June from Central High School, Omaha.

Evangelist Horace Schaffner to Speak At Wakefield Church Sunday Evening

Pre-Easter evangelistic services will get underway in the Christian Church at Wakefield Sunday with the Rev. Horace Schaffner of Grinnell, Iowa, as evangelist.

Evening services will begin at 7:30 p.m. Sunday through Friday.

Eleven Members at Come-as-you-are Meet

Lagan Homemakers Club held a come-as-you-are meeting Thursday afternoon in the Glenn Sampson home. Eleven members answered roll call by wearing something green. Guests were Mrs. Don Draghu, Mrs. Pa Nolte, and Mrs. Charlotte Johnson.

Mrs. Gilbert Hauss read "Magic Moment When a Thrasher Arrives." Mrs. Conrad Weiershauser and Mrs. Otto Heithold had charge of entertainment. Bingo prizes were won by Mrs. Draghu, Mrs. Hauss, Mrs. Reuben Meyer, Mrs. LaVerne Wischnor, Mrs. Wilbur Nolte, Mrs. Ron Penberick, Mrs. Louis Meyer and Mrs. Nolte.

April 1 meeting will be at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Conrad Weiershauser.

Horace Schaffner

day, and include music presented by "The Enthusiastics" from the Nebraska Christian College in Norfolk and the Master's Quartet, according to the Rev. John Epperson, pastor.

The Rev. Schaffner served congregations in Omaha and Fort Collins, Colo., before moving to Iowa. He has held numerous evangelistic meetings in Nebraska, Iowa, Louisiana and Wyoming.

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Gay Starts THURSDAY! 10 Days!

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The Wayne Herald

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NATIONAL NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION
PUBLISHED WEEKLY
Free Press for
ANA SUSTAINING MEMBER - 1971

State Award Winner
1969
General Excellence Contest
Nebraska Press Association

114 Main Street Wayne, Nebraska 68787 Phone 375-2400
Established in 1875, a newspaper published semi-weekly, Monday and Thursday (except holidays), by Wayne Herald Publishing Company, Inc., Alan Crater, President; entered in the post-office at Wayne, Nebraska 68787, 2nd class postage paid at Wayne, Nebraska 68787.

Norvin Hansen News Editor
Jim Marsh Business Manager
Poetry—The Wayne Herald does not feature a literary page and does not have a literary editor. Therefore poetry is not accepted for free publication.

Official Newspaper of the City of Wayne, the County of Wayne and the State of Nebraska

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
In Wayne - Pierce - Cass - Dixon - Thurston - Cuming - Stanton and Madison counties; \$6.50 per year, \$5.00 for six months, \$3.25 for three months. Outside counties mentioned: \$7.50 per year, \$6.00 for six months, \$4.75 for three months. Single copies 10c.

CHURCH SERVICES

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(C. Paul Russell, pastor)
Sunday, March 14: Choir, 9 a.m.; worship, 9:45; congregational meeting, 10:45; church school, 11; Junior High, 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday, March 17: Lenten Bible study, 9:30 a.m.; UFW, 2 p.m.; choir, 7; Lenten service, Methodist Church, 7:30.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod
(E. J. Bernthal, pastor)
Friday, March 12: Adult doctrinal information, 1:30 p.m.
Saturday, March 13: Junior choir, 9 a.m.; Saturday school and confirmation, 9:30.
Sunday, March 14: Sunday school and Bible classes, 9 a.m.; worship, 10; Parish education committee, 1:30 p.m.
Monday, March 15: Bible study leaders, 9:30 a.m.
Tuesday, March 16: The Searchers, Mrs. Al Wittig, 1:30 p.m.; College Lenten choir, 6:15.
Wednesday, March 17: The Bereans, Mrs. Lillian Berres, 1:30 p.m.; Lenten worship, 7:30.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH
(S. K. de Fressa, pastor)
Saturday, March 13: Eighth grade confirmation, 9:30 a.m.; Ninth grade confirmation, 10:30; Pro Deo, 11:15.
Sunday, March 14: Early service, 8 a.m.; Adult Bible class and Sunday school, 10; late services, 11; Broadcast KTCB.
Tuesday, March 16: Area meeting on "First Communion and Confirmation," 7:30 p.m. Sunday school teachers meeting following area meeting.
Wednesday, March 17: Visi-

tors, 1:30 p.m.; Youth and Chancel choirs, 7; Lenten service; 8; Music and organ committee following services.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Frank H. Kirtley, pastor)
Sunday, March 14: Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m.; church school, 9:45; Literature Preview, Laurel Methodist Church, 2 to 5 p.m.; Junior High United Fellowship, 5:30.
Tuesday, March 16: Seventh grade confirmation, 6 p.m.; Youth choir, 7; Eighth grade confirmation, 9:30; Chancel choir, 7:30.
Wednesday, March 17: WSC, Mrs. C. C. Powers, 8:30 p.m.; Union Lenten service, Rev. Glenn Watt, guest speaker, 7:30.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
(208 East 4th)
Sunday, March 14: Bible school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11.
Tuesday, March 16: Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod
(A. W. Gode, pastor)
Saturday, March 13: Saturday school, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday, March 14: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Lenten service, 10:30.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Olivier Peterson, pastor)
Thursday, March 11: LCW sewing day, 9 a.m.; Senior choir, 7 p.m.; Junior choir, 8.
Sunday, March 14: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 10:30.
Monday, March 15: Northeast Pastors, Homer, noon.
Tuesday, March 16: Mary



Winners of the District III Music Contest held in Winslow Saturday are (back row from left) Kimball Kunze, Colveridge; George John, Wayne, and John Westland, Fremont. Alternates, in the front row are (from left) Merlin DePaol, Plainville; Joan Thanel, Norfolk, and Anita Ward, Laurel.

Local Youth Places First

A local youth, George C. John, son of Dr. and Mrs. George John, was one of the three first place

winners of the District III Music Contest held Saturday.

The contest, sponsored annually by the Nebraska Federation of Women's Clubs, was held this year in Winslow and attracted about 75 persons. The 18 contestants had all won recent local contests prior to Saturday's competition. The talent was judged by three area music instructors.

Other first place winners, announced by District Music Chairman Mrs. Howard Fencil, Schuyler, are Kimball Kunze, Colveridge, who presented a trombone solo, and Jon Westland, Fremont, whose entry was a piano selection. John's entry was a cello solo.

The first place winners will each receive a half-scholarship (\$85.00) to the All-State Music Clinic to be held at the University of Nebraska June 13 through July 1. The scholarships are made possible by contributions from the five local Women's Clubs in District III.

Alternates for the scholarships are Merlin DePaol, Plainville, tuba solo; Jon Thanel, Norfolk, vocal solo; and Anita Ward, Laurel, piano solo.

Will Send Girl To Girls' State
At their meeting Monday evening, the VFW Auxiliary decided to again join with the American Legion Auxiliary and Wayne Federated Women's Club in sponsoring a girl at Girls' State in Lincoln this year.

Eleven members attended the meeting at the Vets' Club. Mrs. Frank Lindsay joined the organization, which has now reached over 100% of its membership goal.

The Auxiliary received an invitation to attend the District III spring convention for Post and Auxiliary at Randolph Apr. 25. Mrs. Charles Slickman read "We The People of the United States and What We Stand For." Hostesses were Mrs. James Haber and Mrs. Melvin Schroeder.

Officers will be elected at the 8 p.m. meeting April 12.

Former Pastors Will Speak at Allen Church
The Rev. and Mrs. Vern Ellis, former pastors at Springbank Friends Church in Allen, accompanied by Merle Roe, District superintendent, will be at the Friends Church Friday evening, March 19, to show slides and speak on Rough Rock Mission Work.

Party Set at Club
Wayne Country Club members and guests will hold a St. Patrick's party Saturday evening

Brownie Scouts Meet
Brownie Troop 304 met Friday in the multi-purpose room of West Elementary School. Roll call was answered with trees. The flag ceremony was held and new officers elected for March. Stacy Jacobmeier was elected president; Barbara Reed, vice-president; Elizabeth Prather, secretary; and Tracy Otte, treasurer.

The group rehearsed for a play to be given March 12. Plans were made to take turns wearing uniforms to school this week in observance of Girl Scout Week. They were also worn to church Sunday.

Robin Pilger served treats.

Altona Aid Meet is Thursday Afternoon
Altona First Trinity Lutheran Ladies Aid met Thursday at the church parlors with 19 members and three guests; Mrs. Wayne Kramer, Mrs. William Plueger and Mrs. John Wegner.

Pastor E. A. Binger led devotions and had the topic. The aid decided to sponsor the Lutheran Hour broadcast for the organization's 90th anniversary.

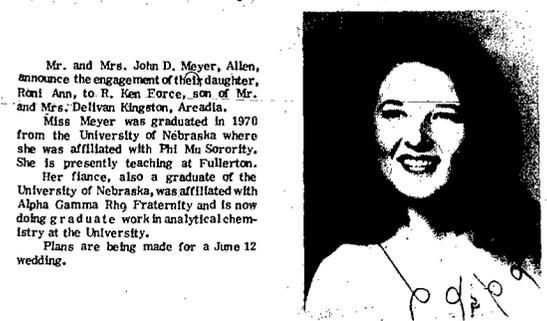
Next meeting will be April 1 at 2 p.m. Hostesses will be Mrs. Val Damme and Mrs. Alvin Daugh.

Aid Honors Bakers
The program began with group singing and included a reading by Mrs. Louise Hansen, "Just Fifty Years Ago." Connie Baker presented a vocal solo, "Bless This House," and a piano and accordion duet, "Whispering Hope," was presented by Renee and Rhonda Wilson. Renee also performed an accordion solo and Kelly and Kim Greve, Shelley Krusemark and Rhonda, Renee and Rita Wilson, sang "Faith, Hope and Charity," accompanied by Rhonda.

Mrs. Albert Nelson read "Our Anniversary," and a women's chorus sang "Golden Wedding Anniversary." Vocal selections were accompanied by Mrs. Arvid Samuelson.

Pastor E. A. Binger led devotions and gave a sermonette. Mrs. DeLoey Meyer was master of ceremonies.

Roni Ann Meyer to Marry R. Force



Mr. and Mrs. John D. Meyer, Allen, announce the engagement of their daughter, Roni Ann, to R. Ken Force, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delivan Kingston, Arcadia.
Miss Meyer was graduated in 1970 from the University of Nebraska where she was affiliated with Phi Mu Sorority. She is presently teaching at Fullerton. Her fiancé, also a graduate of the University of Nebraska, was affiliated with Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity and is now doing graduate work in analytical chemistry at the University.
Plans are being made for a June 12 wedding.

Twelve Students Take Field Trip

Students from Wakefield High School Office Practice and Short-hand I and II classes took a field trip to Omaha Monday. The 12 girls toured Guarantee Mutual Insurance Company.

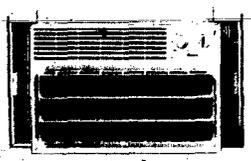
Business Notes

Mrs. Charles Jones and Mitchell Nissen, from Deulah's Beauty Shoppe, and Hazel Mau, from Hazel's Beauty Shoppe, attended the annual NACH convention this weekend at the Cornhusker Hotel in Lincoln.

WAYNE HERALD WANT ADS! Where buyers and sellers meet.

OUR '4th' BIRTHDAY SALE

STILL IN FULL SWING!
SAVE UP TO \$100 ON AIR CONDITIONING
Room Air Conditioners at Winter Prices!
(Save up to \$100.00)
Take this **Amana** home in your car! 5,000-8,000 BTU



It is truly portable and easy to install. Here's an Amana that will cool a bedroom on a hot sticky night or keep you cool in a living or family room. And the exclusive Instant Mount lets you move from room to room whenever you want!

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(Save up to \$100.00) **Buy now get a FREE Amana** (Save up to \$100.00)
BLANKET to keep you warm 'till summer! (Save up to \$100.00)
18,000 - 24,000 BTU models. Big enough to cool big areas to keep you delightfully cool during the hot sticky summer days. You should buy now. There is a way to beat the heat and save, too.

Big BTU Sale Amana
gives you the big capacity and the features to make your home most pleasant on any hot day!
Exclusive:
• Tiling Cool Air Discharge Chamber directs air where you need it.
• Over-sized cooling coils developed by Amana to increase cooling and dehumidification.
• "Quiet zones" inside the unit eliminate or absorb disturbing and unwanted sounds.
• Powerful compressor for full rated capacity even when it's 110° outside.
• Easy to install in window or through-wall!

Buy the big one at a little price. (Save up to \$100.00)
Buy today and we'll install it FREE before you need to be cool! (Save up to \$100.00)
A WINTER SPECIAL A big coolpower AMANA can install in a minute or two!

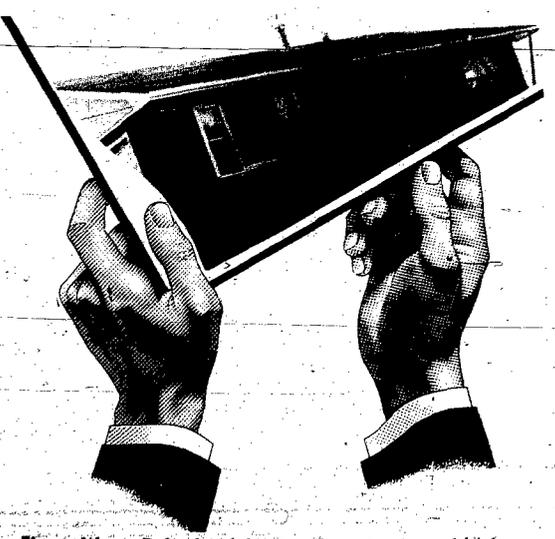
(Save up to \$100.00)
Think about 95° outside and you being cool and comfortable inside — next summer! 10,000 - 12,000 BTU models. Exclusive Amana features cool you automatically.
• Automatic operation. Thermostat cools when you need it.
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• Vent control to exhaust stale air.
Exclusive INSTANT MOUNT!
You can install this Amana in a double hung window in just minutes.
No kit to assemble. No need for a tool kit. It installs so easily.

Amana is the only air conditioner that gives you a real 5-Year Warranty!
What does it cover? FREE PARTS
FREE LABOR TO REPLACE THEM
How Long? For 5 FULL YEARS!
Why is it better? Others only give you this coverage for ONE YEAR!
What does it cost? NOT ONE PENNY EXTRA!
There is no better quality than Amana or any warranty protection that comes close.

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News of Social and Club Events

Weddings * Reunions * Club Meetings * Social Events

by sandra breittkreutz

Winside Fine Arts Contest Winners Named

One hundred fifty entries were judged at the Winside Federated Woman's Club annual fine arts contest held last Wednesday.

Janice Witt, daughter of C. O. Witts, was named first place winner in the music contest, and Mona Langenberg, daughter of Dale Langenberg, was named first place winner in the student division of the sewing contest.

Blue ribbon winners in the arts and crafts division, named by festival committee members:

Mrs. Charles Jackson and Mrs. George Gahl, are June Meyer, first grade, crayon; Beely Westeraus, second grade, miscellaneous; Debbie Gilliland, second, crayon; Kelly Volviller, second, drawing; Bobby Hawkins, third grade, mixed media; David Ritz, fourth grade, mixed media and diorama; Eric Valhikamp, fourth, miscellaneous; Jean Marie Masten, fifth grade, crayon; Melodi Westerhaus, fifth, drawing; Pilly Anderson, fifth, abstract; Car-

th grade, mixed media; Susan Coulter, fourth, diorama; Tom Koll, fourth, miscellaneous.

Julie Mabey, fifth grade, crayon and drawing; Denise Scott, fifth, abstract; Jackie Gramberg, fifth, mixed media; LaNell Zofka, sixth grade, miscellaneous.

Jill Stenwall, seventh and eighth grades, abstract; Patti Holmgren, seventh and eighth, stitchery; Marlyce Rohde, seventh and eighth, string and wood design; Monte Pfeiffer, seventh and eighth, wood burning; Dunle Landanger, high school, abstract; Larry Cleveland, high school, crayon dip, Dennis Wade, high school, miscellaneous.

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Develop a keen shopping sense by constantly comparing items. Do not buy on impulse. This will require planning ahead, making a list and checking the bargain sizes and brands.

Club Card Party Held

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Prizes were won by Amos Echtenkamp, Julius Baler, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Day, Mrs. Arthur Young and Mrs. Irene Greener.

Next regular meeting date will be April 7.

Surprise Carroll Couple On Wedding Anniversary

About 50 relatives gathered in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Sundahl, Carroll, to surprise them with a party in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary March 3. Guests were present from Norfolk, Randolph, Winside, Carroll and Wayne.

Card prizes were won by Mrs. Herman Breitsneider, Mrs. Joe Peters, Harry Ohler, Gilbert Sundahl, Ernest Junc and Mr. and Mrs. Don Backstrom. Cooperative lunch was served.

Gary L. Jenkins and Bride Now Making Home in Omaha

Married Feb. 27 in double ring rites at St. John's Lutheran Church, Cushing, Ia. were Mr. and Mrs. Gary L. Jenkins, who are now making their home at 6310 Boyd St., Apt. 5, Omaha.

Mrs. Jenkins, nee Connie Rae Jueltz, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale B. Jueltz, Cushing. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Jenkins, Carroll.

The Rev. Donald Wahlgren, Cushing, officiated at the 1:30 p.m. rites and Susan Fredrickson, Wayne, sang "Oh, Perfect Love," and "Wedding Prayer," accompanied by Trixie Jones, Carroll.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride appeared in an empire-styled floor-length gown of ivory peau de soie and lace, fashioned with long sleeves and chapel length train. Her elbow length Uluston veil was caught to lace petals and she carried a cascade of miniature white carnations and blue hyacinths.

Maid of honor was Hope Jueltz, Cushing, Ia., sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Shae Sargent, Bellevue, and Shelly Shelgren, Correctionville, Ia. Marilynn Sedivy, Wayne, was personal attendant. The attendants were identically gowned in floor length, long sleeved gowns of royal blue brocade. They carried miniature white carnations.

Douglas Jenkins, Carroll, served his brother as best man and groomsmen were Jim Behmer, Hoskins, and Sam Olson, Sioux City, Terry Davis, Carroll, and Lon Jueltz, Cushing, ushered and Gregory Jenkins, Carroll, lighted candles.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bromberg, Cushing, served as hosts to the reception which followed the ceremony. Mrs. Lon Wilde and Mrs. James Cunningham received the 150 guests and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Bailey and Mrs. Ernest Cook arranged gifts.

Mrs. Arnold Grell and Jolene Grell cut and served the cake and Mrs. Lon Wilde and Mrs. James Cunningham served coffee and punch. Waitresses were Jolene Grell, Mrs. Dennis Hoagland, Mrs. Bob Hansen, Mrs. Phillip Severing, Carol Severing and Nancy Mathers.

The bride attended Wayne State



Stork Club

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Golden Rod Club met Saturday in the home of Mrs. Emma Otte with 13 members. Mrs. Ida Ulrich, a former member now residing in Oklahoma, was a guest.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Gilbert Dangleberg, Mrs. Basil Osburn and Mrs. Floyd Anderson. Mrs. Elder Lubberstedt received the hostess gifts.

Evangelist Horace Schaffner to Speak At Wakefield Church Sunday Evening

Pre-Easter evangelistic services will get underway in the Christian Church at Wakefield Sunday with the Rev. Horace Schaffner of Grinnell, Iowa, as evangelist.

Evening services will begin at 7:30 p.m. Sunday through Friday.



Horace Schaffner

day and include music presented by "The Enthusiastics" from the Nebraska Christian College in Norfolk and the Master's Quartet, according to the Rev. John Epperson, pastor.

The Rev. Schaffner served congregations in Omaha and Fort Collins, Colo., before moving to Iowa. He has held numerous evangelistic meetings in Nebraska, Iowa, Louisiana and Wyoming.

Eleven Members at Come-as-you-are Meet

Logan Homemakers Club held a come-as-you-are meeting Thursday afternoon in the Glenn Sampson home. Eleven members answered roll call by wearing something green. Guests were Mrs. Don Drager, Mrs. Pat Nolte, and Mrs. Charlotte Johnson. Mrs. Gilbert Rauss read "Magic Moment When a Thrasher Arrives." Mrs. Conrad Weiershauser and Mrs. Otto Heithold had charge of entertainment. Bingo prizes were won by Mrs. Draghu, Mrs. Rauss, Mrs. Reuben Meyer, Mrs. LaVerne Wischof, Mrs. Wilbur Nolte, Mrs. Ron Penlerick, Mrs. Louis Meyer and Mrs. Nolte.

April 1 meeting will be at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Conrad Weiershauser.

Her World

THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1971

AAUW dinner meeting, Sunny Homemakers Club, Emile Reeg, 2 p.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 12, 1971

Wayne Federated Woman's Club

SATURDAY, MARCH 13, 1971

Country Club St. Patrick's Day party, 7 p.m.

WSC faculty wives guest day and style show, birch room, 1 p.m.

MONDAY, MARCH 15, 1971

Coterie, Miller's Tea Room, 1 p.m.

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.

TUESDAY, MARCH 16, 1971

8-Pettes, Mrs. Steve Brasch, 8 p.m.

Live and Learn Home Extension Club, King's Carpet, 8 p.m.

Northeast Nebraska Catholic Women's Day of Recollection, St. Mary's School hall, 10 a.m.

PEO

Plu Mor Bridge Club, Mrs. Everett Roberts, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17, 1971

Blue Swinging TOPS elect officers

First United Methodist WSG, Mrs. C.C. Powers, 6:30 p.m.

Senior Citizens pot luck dinner and St. Patrick's Day party (PWA), church, 2 p.m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1971

Happy Homemakers Club, Mrs. Bruno Splitgerber

Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid, 2 p.m.

Senior Citizens library hour, 2 p.m.

Granddaughter Receives Scholarship

Audrey Armfield, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Chambers, Dixon, has been awarded a four-year regent scholarship to the University of Nebraska in Omaha.

Miss Armfield, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Aaron Armfield, Omaha, will be graduated in June from Central High School, Omaha.

Gay Starts THURSDAY! 10 Days!

7:20 & 9:45 P.M. MATINEE 2 P.M. Sun.

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Matched Styles Slip 6204 Pant 6204 Petticoat 6204 Bra 6204

New SteeKare bikini of Du Pont Antron III permanent non-cling nylon. Tricot. Lined lace is non-cling.

Average 141 34 40 31 00

Colors: Black/Sable/Ecu

NEW STYLE STYLE 4204

Matched Styles Slip 4204 Pant 4204 Petticoat 4204 Bra 4204

New SteeKare SHIRT DU PONT Antron III permanent non-cling nylon tricot. Trimmed with lined non-cling lace. Perfect for knits and cling fabrics.

Average 141 34 40 31 00

Colors: Black/Sable/Ecu

NEW STYLE STYLE 2304

Matched Styles Slip 2304 Pant 2304 Petticoat 2304 Bra 2304

A little SteeKare bikini of Antron III permanent non-cling tricot. Cool, comfortable. Even the lace is non-cling.

Size 42 \$2.00

Colors: Black/Sable/Ecu

NEW STYLE STYLE 0527

Matched Styles Slip 0527 Pant 0527 Petticoat 0527 Bra 0527

The two part bra—the top half of permanent non-cling lace, the bottom cups shaped in permanent non-cling tricot. Spandex sides and back.

Style Color Sizes

0527-0 Black/Sable/Ecu A 32-36 B 32-38 C 32-38

NEW STYLE STYLE 0825

Matched Styles Bra 0827 Slip 0825 Pant 0825 Petticoat 0825 Bra 0827

15 inch pantie girdle with a front panel of permanent non-cling lace.

\$6.50

825-9 Ivory Tower/Ecu 825-0 Black/Sable/Ecu

NEW STYLE STYLE 0516

Soft crepe in a demi-cup bandeau. Even the powernet sides look like crepe! Satin criss-crosses the lightly fiberfilled underwire cups. Topped with a band of sheer. Push straps.

Style Color Sizes

0516-1 White A 32-36 B 32-38 C 32-38 \$6.00

Swan's Apparel for Women

Your figure begins with Curves of Lace by Formfit Rogers

Devil's Nest Development Questionable

By Norvin Hansen

The development of the Devils Nest in Knox County bodes ill for those who would like to keep parts of our country in the state they were before civilization spread across the land.

Example: Sixteen miles of roads have been constructed in the area, one of the most remote parts of the state. The roads are presently gravel, but blacktopping and other hard-surface streets will be started this summer.

Example: One hundred and sixty acres of virgin prairie soil has been plowed up to make room for tree planting.

Example: Forty acres have been designated for special planting of wild prairie flowers.

However, those actions can be viewed from a completely different angle. The roads will make a beautiful and wild area more accessible to a large number of people. The tree plantings will provide natural snow

fences to hold the winter moisture, give shelter to animals and birds, and help halt erosion. The planting of wild flowers will help make sure that plants which grew in the area a hundred years ago will be there for viewing by Omahans out for a weekend drive. I'm split on my feelings about development of the area. True, it will probably be a financial boon to that part of Nebraska, bringing in thousands and thousands of dollars every week. Yet, I'm afraid that we might come to consider those dollars more important than keeping the area clean and uncorrupted.

Northeast Nebraskan Gary Courts of Dakota City is among the latest anglers to win the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission's Master Angler award.

Courts landed a bluegill weighing one pound and four ounces while fishing in Pelican Lake on the Valentine Refuge to earn the honor.

Those sports fans lucky enough to receive Nebraska Educational Television shows on their sets might want to watch "Take Me Out of the Ball Game" Monday evening at 8 p.m.

The program will feature several athletes who are critical of the current sports scene. Among them is Dave Maggery, former St. Louis Cardinals' linebacker who tells why he quit professional football after six years. Other sports figures on the program: Jack Scott, former track star at Syracuse University; George Sauer, wide receiver for the New York Jets for two years; and Chip Oliver, former linebacker with the Oakland Raiders.

The Mount Marty College Lancers, who set a record with almost every move they made the past season, have finished their first year of cage competition.

The club established a 5-17 record in its first year of intercollegiate athletic com-

petition. Wayne State defeated the club by a 79-67 mark.

It's been a long time since a basketball powerhouse the likes of the Laurel High team has existed in this part of the state. Congratulations to that team which overcame early season problems to post a fine 18-5 mark going into the opening round of the state tournament at Lincoln today (Thursday).

Like last year, the Bears have their work cut out for them. They drew second-seeded Aurora in the game set for Pershing Auditorium at 2 p.m. today. A year ago they were termed underdogs from the start, but they still clawed their way to runner-up trophy. It's going to be very interesting to see how this year's club fares.

I finished the regular season with a prediction accuracy of just over 64 per cent, hitting 36 calls correctly and missing on 20. That's not bad considering I hit seven right and 10 wrong on my first attempt.



Groupers Landed

Wayne residents Mr. and Mrs. Claires Vogel, right, landed this bunch of groupers while fishing in the Gulf of Mexico recently. Also scoring during the hunt was Earl Jones, left, a former Wayne man. The largest fish weighed in at 14 pounds. The Vogels returned last Tuesday from Florida after a month with the Jones family. Mr. Jones is the brother of Mrs. Vogel.

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, March 11, 1971

WS Girl Cage Team Wins AAU Tourney

For the third time in the last four years, the Wayne State girls' basketball team reigns as champion of the Midwest AAU Women's Basketball Tournament, and the Wayne co-eds will host the national AAU meet March 30-April 3 at Council Bluffs, Iowa. Thirty teams are expected to enter.

Wayne ran its season record to 14-5, best in five years of competition, by winning four straight in the Midwest double elimination meet at Omaha last week.

The finale was a 69-55 decision over Omaha Raiders Sun-

day night. The Raiders also were 49-43 losers to Wayne Friday. Earlier Wayne victories: 68-40 over the Omaha Roadrunners, 75-37 over Lincoln Sporting Goods. Three Wayne players earned all-tournament honors: Claudia Paulson of Ogden, Iowa, who led Wayne scoring in two games with 22 and 20 points; Tracy Peterson of Ames, Iowa, high pointer in another tourney game with 18, and Sue Gatewood of Sergeant Bluff, Iowa.

Miss Paulson also gleaned another honor when she won the tourney free throw contest, hitting 23 of 25. Wayne co-eds have another date

this Friday and Saturday, playing in the Look Magazine Tournament at Des Moines.

They are paired with the strong Look team at 10:30 a.m. Friday. Parsons and J. F. Kennedy College teams also are scheduled Friday. The Saturday bill matches winners in one game, losers in the other.

The Wayne team, which has no money available from the college, is sponsored by Coryell Auto Company, which has provided uniforms, gas for travel and tourney fees, and by Dahl Retirement Center, which has provided transportation for many games away.

Cage Tilt to Benefit Youth Club

Fans of the Wayne Boys Club are being urged to turn out for the benefit basketball game scheduled for Monday evening at the city auditorium.

The game—with proceeds to go to the local club—will pit all-star members of the men's recreation basketball league against members of TKE, social fraternity at Wayne State College.

Action gets underway at 7:45. Admission: 25 cents for grade school youths, 50 cents for high school youths and adults.

Among the attractions on the Tokes' team are Ron Jones and Jim Merchel, standouts on the WSC varsity club. Planning to play for the local team are Dean Ertson, Ken Dahl, Jim Florine, Lynn Lessmann, John Dorsey, Tom Dendinger and Ron Dalton.

Laurel-Aurora Tilt Offers Confusion Plus Excitement

By Norvin Hansen

You better look close if you attend the Laurel-Aurora game in the opening round of the Class B state tournament at Lincoln today (Thursday) because you might have difficulty telling the two teams apart.

There are many similarities to the two clubs.

Both have big men — Laurel's 6-6 Steve Erwin and Aurora's 6-4 Tom Kropp — who like to grab the ball off the board and lead the fast break. Both have talented players who suffered knee injuries in football which kept them out of basketball for considerable time — Laurel's 6-4 George Schroeder and Aurora's 6-4 Ed Steenburg. The other players match up fairly closely as far as size goes.

Both teams also make good use of the full-court press and man-to-man defense, said Larry Moore, who called the Aurora club possible one of the strongest teams in the tourney.

"They have good overall speed and quickness," Moore said Tuesday evening, "and we will have to play good defense (to beat them)."

Kropp, all-state material in most books, is an exceptional ball player who has above average speed, good mobility and likes to dribble the ball, according to Moore. Steenburg returned to the line-up to help guide his club past Central City in the district finals. Central City had clipped Aurora in the regular season. Laurel may well be deserted by noon today — the Laurel-Au-

ra match-up is set for 2 p.m. at Pershing Auditorium — if the number of fans who follow the Bears to Lincoln is anywhere near the number who watched them battle to runner-up status a year ago. School has been dismissed today at Laurel.

The Bears take an 18-5 mark into the state, slightly poorer than Aurora's 20-2 record.

Other pairings in the tourney opens today: Waverly (16-5) vs. Fairbury (19-3) at noon, Sidney (17-4) vs. Omaha Paul VI (18-5) at 7 p.m. and Broken Bow (15-5) vs. Corad (19-1) at 9 p.m. Although saddled with probably the toughest opening test in the Class B affair, the Bears "will be ready" for Aurora, Moore said. So will a host of fans.



THESE WSC CO-EDS won the Midwest AAU tourney last weekend. Front row from left: Wendy Shol, Paula Messerschmidt, Joyette Bellou; second row: Bonnie Benz, Claudia Paulson, Cindy Davis, Terry McConnell; third row: Shirley Feller, Donna Von Glan, Ann Fulkerson, Tracy Peterson.

Gerry Marz; fourth row: coach G. I. Willoughby, Jan Waterman, Jan Nyquist, Marg Ryan, Les Gablehouse; back row: sponsor Roy Coryell, assistant coach Betty Bowles, manager Kerri Klanderud.

Dixonites Lose

The Dixon baseball club composed of second through fourth graders dropped a game to Concord last week at Concord. Wayne clipped the third-fifth graders at St. Mary's a week ago.

WSC Quartet Splashes Way to NAIA Nationals

By Dick Manley

Wayne State's record-setting 400-yard freestyle relay team is aiming for the NAIA national meet now after leading the Wildcats to a NAIA District II championship last weekend.

The quartet of Bob Meredith, senior from Chicago, Jim Shores, freshman from Fremont, Rich Draper, senior from Elgin, and Doug Krecklow, freshman from Omaha, raced through the 400-yard distance with a 3:26.8 time that not only set district, school and pool records, but qualified them for the nation meet.

They were the only district event winners, except the divers, who excelled the minimum set for entry in the nationals

March 18-20 at Clarion State College, Pennsylvania. To qualify, a swimmer must perform better than the minimum sometime during the season.

Wayne Coach Roger Bentley said the relay team also will compete in the 800-yard freestyle as well as the 400. Individually, Draper will enter the 500 freestyle, Meredith and Krecklow the 500 freestyle.

The relay foursome had considerable to do, singly, with Wayne's district title. Draper won two events, both in district-school-pool record time. Shores also won a pair, one in district record time. Both swam on the winning 400 and 800 freestyle relays. Krecklow and Mer-

edith contributed several placings. Draper toured the 500 freestyle in 5:19.5, nearly 10 seconds under the old district mark and nearly five under the school record by Russ Nyberg.

After half an hour later Draper did the 200 freestyle in 1:55.3, beating the 1:56.2 district record and the 1:55.9 school record by Nyberg.

The meet was something of a personal dual between Draper and Chadron State's Bernie Eusepl. When the waves subsided, each had set two records and each had beaten the other once. Eusepl finished a second to Draper in the 500 Friday. Then on Saturday Draper placed second while Eusepl chopped nearly 36 seconds off his own 1,650 freestyle record as he recorded 19:10.5. Eusepl added another record with his 4:54.3 in the 400-yard individual medley.

Shores won the 100 freestyle in a district record .52 while teammate Meredith took second with the identical clocking. Shores also won the 200 individual medley in 2:18.1.

Dwight Eveland of Omaha claimed Wayne's other individual first with a 1:10.6 in the 100 breaststroke.

Team scoring, closer than ever before in the district meet, kept the pressure on leader Wayne and close challenger Chadron all the way. Wayne finished with 136.5 points, Chadron 126,

Keamey 107.5, Concordia 67. Going into the 400 freestyle relay, final event, Wayne had a 4.5 point lead and needed only a second to win the team title, even if Chadron won the race.

But the Wildcats, strong all year in the event, won this one handily while Kearney churned in second, Chadron third, Concordia fourth.

Hoskins Loses Two

Mike Lange scored four of the 105 points as the hostings Wayne club knocked off the fifth and sixth graders by a 26-5 mark. Brandt hit 10 for the winners.

In the game for the seventh-eighth graders, Wayne hit 38 to Hoskins' 17. Mayer had seven for Wayne, Dan Marshall five for the losers.

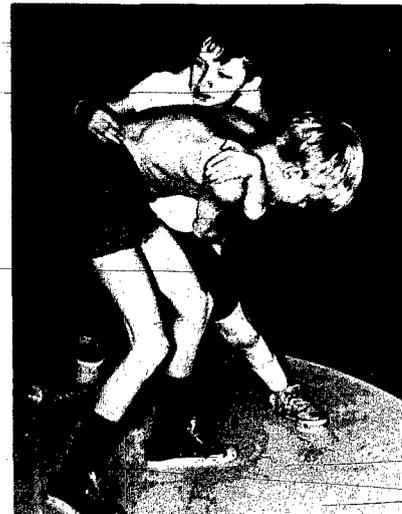
Drive to arrive — Alive!

NEED HELP?

The men of TKE will be available on Saturday to work for a businessman or farmer for whatever wages they care to pay. Proceeds will go to the fraternity.

For further information call the

TEKE HOUSE
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'This Hold Should Work'

Rick Lutt, in front, and Larry Hank, both fourth graders, were two of 118 boys in grades four through eight matching their wrestling abilities on three mats at the Wayne High School gym Tuesday night. Members of the Devil wrestling team worked with the youths as coaches, timers and referees last week holding dual meets Thursday, Friday and Monday. About 250 adults watched the tourney action Tuesday. Winners of each weight division in each grade were presented championship pins. Lutt won over Hank in the above match.

— ST. PAT'S TEEN DANCE —

HOWELLS BALLROOM - Howells, Nebraska
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17th

In Person
THE RUMBLES

Proper Attire Required — Adm. \$2.00 — Dancing 8:30 to 11:30

Wayne's Body Leads

In Kegling Tourney

Wayne Body Shop with a 2933 total was leader in the team event after the first Sunday of competition in the third annual St. Mary's Men's Club open bowling tournament.

Trailing the leader were Marley's Standard with a 2894 total and Harold and the Kids with a 2884 total.

Neal Grover's 645 total led all contestants in the singles action. D. Herbolshelmer with

a 638 was second and Fred Salmon with a 631 was third.

Doubles action was led by Salmon-Preston with a 1314 tally, Sprick-Husmann with a 1279 and Scriber-Frerichs with a 1231 trailed those leaders.

All events scratch competition was headed by Larry Pearson's 1844 figure. Trailing him were Fred Salmon with a 1785 total and Harold Carter with a 1757 total.

Action in the tourney continues each Sunday through March at Melodee Lanes in Wayne.

White bass were first stocked in Lake McConaughy in 1944.

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NEN Baseball League Being Revived

A re-organizational meeting of the Northeast Nebraska Baseball League has been scheduled for 2:30 Sunday afternoon at the Fire Hall at Homer, Nebr.

The Northeast Nebraska Baseball League did not operate in 1970, but several of the former teams were active in other area leagues.

At Sunday's meeting eight or more teams are expected to join the revived loop. They are Homer, Dakota City, Newcastle, Ponca, Wakefield, from Nebraska, and Lawton, Remsen and Sioux City, from Iowa.

Wakefield, Homer, Ponca, Lawton and Remsen are past members of the league. Dakota

City, Newcastle and Sioux City will be making league debuts.

Also invited to the meeting are Lyons and Wayne, as well as any others interested in the league's operation.

The new Sioux City team will play at Hawkeye Field and will be managed by Jim Woods, longtime youth baseball coach in the area. Directing the Newcastle entry at present is Tony Kniefel, while Arnie Green, formerly with Homer, will lead the Dakota City side.

Other towns are represented by Bud Vasser (Homer), Hube Eaton (Wakefield), Bob Bockwell (Ponca), Doyle Smith (Lawton) and Jim Klein (Remsen).

Crack of Bat Cheers WSC Baseball Fans

The crack of the bat outdoors cheered baseball fans this week at Wayne State. It was practically spring — as of this writing, that is — and Wayne's baseball season would start in two weeks.

First game is scheduled March 23 as the Wildcats begin an eight-game trip at Emporia State, Kan. After that doubleheader opener, Wayne moves on to Phillips University, Enid, Okla., for two twin bills March 26 and 27, then plays two games with Kansas Wesleyan at Salina the 29th.

The Wildcats will travel again, to Southern State at Springfield, S. D., April 2 before they play before a home crowd April 3.

Dana the foe.

The rest of the schedule, all seven-inning doubleheaders:

April — 9, at Peru; 10, Doane; 17, at Yankton; 20, University of South Dakota; 24, at Chadron; 27, at Northwestern (Ga.).

May — 1, Kearney; 4, at Westmar; 6, Concordia; 10, UN-Omaha; 13-15, NAIA district playoff, site undetermined.

Coach Fred Pierce is still trimming a squad that started with about 80. Down to 31 now, he said Wednesday, he has the problem of cutting eventually to 25, "and every cut gets tougher."

5 Local Boxers Smoker-Bound

Five boxers from Wayne plan on taking in the smoker scheduled for Creighton a week from this coming Saturday.

Slated to take part are Joe Sanchell, heavyweight; Vaughn Korth, light heavyweight; Delmar Givchand, 165 pounds; Pat Holston, 147, and Kilt Russell, 130.



TOPS: This foursome won the finals of the 400-yard freestyle relay in the NAIA district meet at Wayne to earn a berth in the national meet. From left: Jim Shores, Rich Draper, Doug Krecklow, Bob Meredith.

Athlete of the Week

Rod Cook

By Norvin Hansen



Rod Cook's back-to-back outstanding performances in last week's district basketball tournament earn him the last "Athlete of the Week" honor of the regular cage season.

A senior, Cook played well above the averages he had set throughout the season as he helped lead the Blue Devils to a 67-61 win over Crofton. He played nearly as well in Wayne's futile attempt to whip the Bears, eventual winners of the meet. The Devils lost that one by a 93-62 mark.

Against Crofton in the tourney opener the first of last week Cook threw in 13 field goals in 23 attempts for a hot 57 per cent, highly admirable for a high school guard. His perfect mark at the gift line gave him a total of 28 points and made him the only player on the Devil team to go over 20 points this year.

Although playing against a taller Steve Smith in the game with Laurel, Cook still broke away to score five of 12 field goals — a respectable 42 per cent — and hit on all seven attempts at the free throw line for a team-leading 17 points.

Those efforts were above his season averages of just under 43 per cent in field goal shooting and 9.8 points a game. In both categories, he ended in second place — behind Steve Peterson's 48 per cent shooting and Don Mau's 11 points a game.

Coach Don Johnson, who guided this year's club to a 6-12 mark, said Cook played one of his best defensive games against Laurel. A laxness on defense and tendency to get into foul trouble were bothersome to Cook all season, his coach said.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cook of Carroll, the 5-10 athlete is now out for his third sport of his final prep year — baseball. Coach Mike Mallette will again be calling upon Cook's pitching abilities as the Wayne club makes a bid to repeat as Class B state champions.

Intramural BB For City Youths Starts Monday

Intramural basketball action for youths in the Wayne recreation program gets underway Monday.

The youths are divided into four teams each in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades with six or seven members on each club. They will play a round robin tournament of nine games to determine champions in each group.

Captains of the teams in the eighth grade are Earle Overlin for Team I, Marty Hansen for II, Bob Keating for III and Rick Mitchell for IV. Captains in the seventh grade: Larry Creighton for I, Dave Hix for II, Paul Mallette for III, Rob Mitchell for IV. Sixth grade captains: Mike Wieseler for I, Ralph Atkins for II, Doug Carroll for III, Mark Brandt for IV.

Teams in the eighth grade will play on Monday and Thursday, teams in seventh grade on Tuesday and Friday, and teams in the sixth grade on Wednesday and Saturday. Action will be in the city auditorium when available, in the middle school auditorium when the city facility is not open.

Fourth and fifth graders, who will not be divided up, will play on Saturday.

Action in the intramural program continues until April 10.

Ikes Host State Men

Allan Carson and Dan Rochford, members of the State Game Commission in Norfolk, met with the local Izaak Walton Chapter Monday night and advised them concerning restocking Ikes Lake northwest of Wayne.

Fourth and fifth graders, who will not be divided up, will play on Saturday.

Action in the intramural program continues until April 10.

Present plans call for restocking the lake in early May. Fishing at the site will not be permitted until next year.

A renovation of the lake got underway last year and is nearly complete. The project included draining and dredging.

Deer in Nebraska begin to shed their antlers in late December, and most complete the process by mid-February.

GOOD LUCK in Lincoln

LAUREL BEARS CLASS B DISTRICT CHAMPIONS

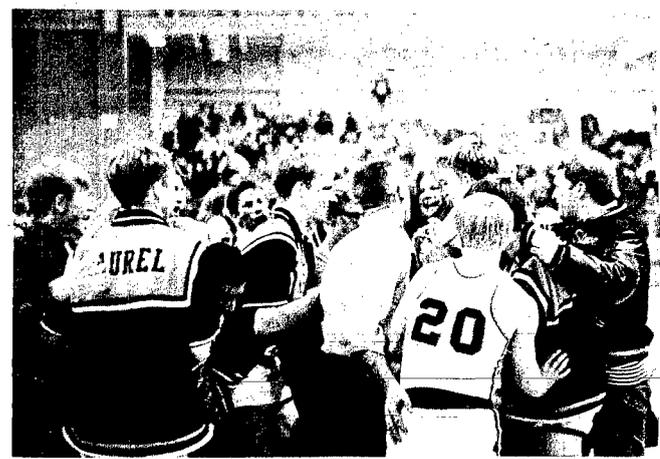


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Dick Brownell - Wayne
Rich McGeorge - Norfolk - Wilton Johnson - Norfolk
- Northern Propane Gas Co.
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- Security National Bank
- Gowerys Shopping Center
- Gary Johnson Walnut Grove Feed Co.
- Buss Standard Service
- Schaer Electric

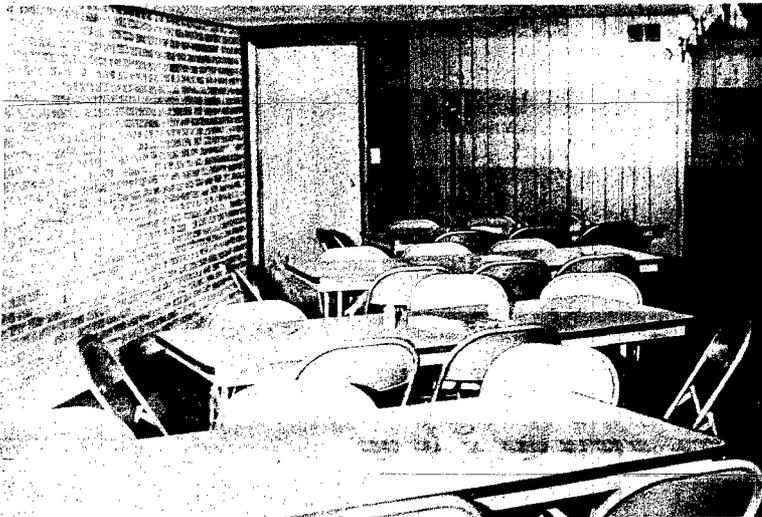


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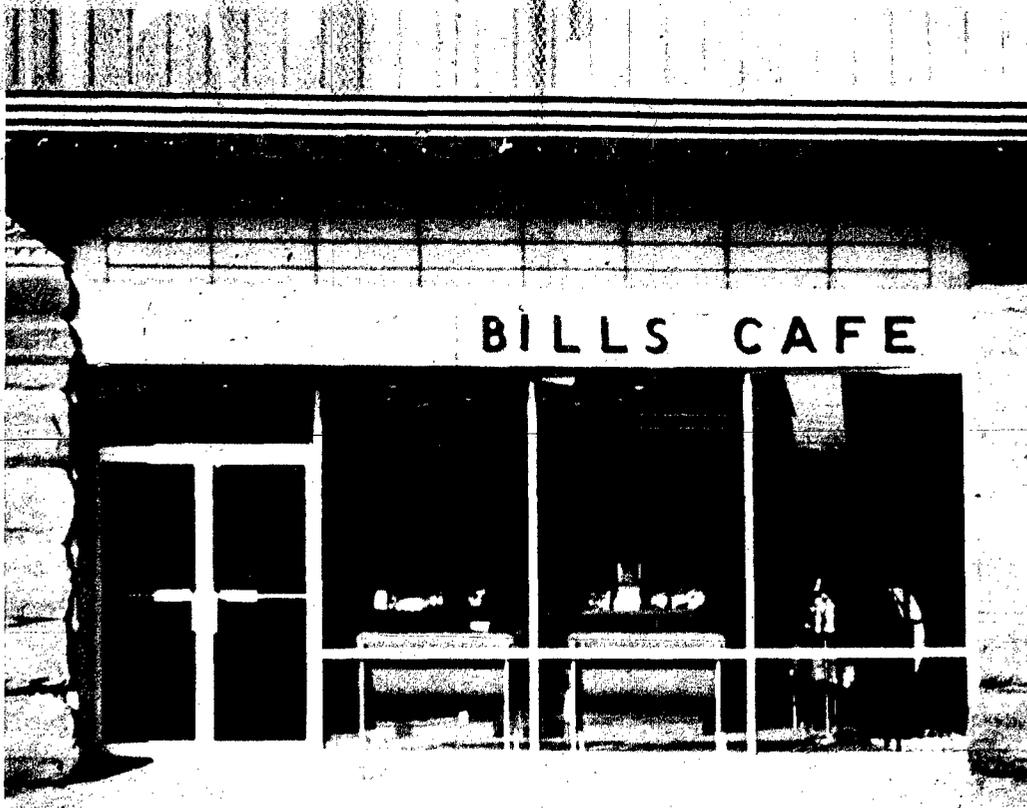
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WHS Seniors Help With Small Fry

By Marlin Wright

A student-to-student work program now in its second year, continues to prove beneficial to both elementary and high school students in Wayne, according to Richard Metteer, principal at West Elementary School.

Eight of eighteen Wayne High School seniors taking an independent study course under the direction of Mrs. Bev Merriman are daily discovering new ways of aiding considerably younger pupils in their search for knowledge.

Volunteers in the WHS independent study program spend one hour a day during the second semester aiding elementary teachers and, under close supervision of the teacher, reviewing pupils having problems with certain lessons.

There are multiple benefits in the program, Metteer said, noting, "I think it helps our students to think that an older student would be interested enough to help them." He also pointed out that the program appears to be beneficial to the seniors. "I feel they get a lot of satisfaction in being of help to other students," he said. He explained that high school students who plan on college but have no major in mind might find the program a help in determining whether or not they would be interested in teaching.

Elementary teachers report on their high school helpers.

Mrs. Inez Boeckenhauer said, "Holly Roggenbach is in my room each morning from 9:50 to 10:40. While I am teaching my three groups reading readiness, she supervises the activities at the work tables. These activities are teacher-directed and she is to



WAYNE HIGH SENIORS Marcia Pinkelman and Mike Marr lend helping hands to West Elementary third graders Gwen Meier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Meier, and David Dosscher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Dosscher, all of Wayne. Gwen and David agreed to pose for the picture to demonstrate the older student's work.

keep the pupils working quietly and only give directions as needed." Bonnie DeTurk also helps Mrs. Boeckenhauer in another class correcting papers and answering questions for children working on assignments.

Nancy Meyer works under the supervision of Mrs. Susan Miller in giving individual attention to two pupils having difficulties in math. She aids the students in counting to ten and other similar helps.

Mike Marr has the distinction of being the only male volunteer from the WHS independent study course working in the project and consequently impresses the students in Mrs. Clarice Schroeder's class. Mrs. Schroeder says, "Mike is working with three of my students that require very close supervision in all subject areas. He is in my classroom from 2:15 to 3 p.m. and has been helping with the vowel sounds in spelling." She said

"Mike has also been helping the students in applying their spelling and writing into the writing of sentences and paragraphs; helps in math drill and in making of change with money."

Mrs. V. Hartman reports Leah Moosmau watches the children in her room as they do their seat work paying close attention to the habits used in forming the letters of their names.

Mrs. Marlan Hennick said Marcia Pinkelman helps her in num-

erous ways. "She is making word cards for the Language Master. These are used under her supervision. After the words are learned, the student reads the story to her."

Betty Fisher assists in the classrooms of Mrs. Orvella Blumenkamp and Mrs. Pat Straight giving individual attention to students needing help such as spelling their names correctly.

Carolyn Pfeiffer and Nancy Meyer both help Mrs. Ann Behmer with her students in sounding words and spelling.

The high school volunteers spend one hour a day for 16 weeks of the second semester in the program and receive five hours credit.

Metteer noted that the younger pupils look up to the older pupils and are apparently impressed by the older students wanting to help them.

The student-to-student program is working out so well that it is expected to continue into at least a third year.

HOSKINS Missionary Society Meets

Mrs. Hans Asmus Phone 565-4412

Immanuel Women's Missionary Society of Peace United Church of Christ met Thursday afternoon in the Walter Fenske home. Cheryl Wedeman was a guest.

Mrs. Otto Ulrich gave the lesson, "Where Love Is, There God is Also." Plans were made for guest day. Scripture was read by Mrs. Walter Fenske and Mrs. Otto Ulrich and a letter was read from the Norfolk Regional Center.

The group decided to retain present officers another year. They are Amelia Schroeder, president; Mrs. Walter Fenske, vice-president; Christine Leuker, secretary, and Mrs. Otto Ulrich, treasurer.

The birthday song was sung for Cheryl Wedeman and Amelia Schroeder. Mrs. Fenske served lighted cupcakes. April 14 meeting will be with Amelia Schroeder.

Lutheran Ladies Meet
Trinity Ev. Lutheran ladies Aid met Thursday afternoon in the Parochial School basement with 19 present.

Pastor Lindquist conducted a Bible study on "The Parables of Christ."
Hostesses were Mrs. Emil Gutzman and Mrs. Carl Hinzman. Next meeting will be Apr. 1 for a food-fare. Hostesses will be Mrs. Ward Johnson and Mrs. Dale Klug.

Meet Thursday
Discussion topic at the Zion Lutheran Ladies Aid meeting Thursday afternoon was "New Ways to Communicate the Word." Pastor Jordan Art led.

Mrs. Darrell Kruger, president, conducted the business meeting. Sixteen members participated.

Delegates chosen for the I.W.M. Spring Rally at Madison are: Mrs. Gus Anderson, Mrs. Fred Bargstadt, Mrs. Ernst Eckmann and Mrs. George Ehlers. Mrs. Carroll Fabrenholz and Mrs. Melvin Freeman are alternates.

Honored for birthdays were Mrs. Fred Bargstadt, Mrs. Elmer Koepke and Mrs. Elmer Laubach. March hostesses were Mrs. Earl Anderson and Mrs. Marie Rathman.

Meet For Dinner
G and G Card Club members met Thursday evening for dinner at Prenger's, Norfolk. Afterward they went to the Rouben Puls home.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ward Wilcox, Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brummels and Denise Puls.
Pitch prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. George Wittler, Mrs. Carl Hinzman and Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Ulrich. Guest-prizes were won by Mrs. Wilcox and Denise Puls. Dessert lunch was served. Program plans were made for next year. Club picnic will be June 13 at the Carl Wittler home.

Hold Open House
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jochens were host to an open house Thursday afternoon to honor the 83rd birthday of his father, Fred Jochens. Guests included Paul Scheuriches, Theodore Habers, Fred Marquardt, Erwin Ulrichs, Fred Kruger, H. C. Falls, Mrs. Ina Nielsen, Mrs. Bernice Slegert, Frank Marten, Clifford Slek and Walter and Jack Fenske.

The Bill Koepke family, Randolph, Glen Franks, Lucille Asmus, Mrs. Ron Asmus and Jeffrey were guests in the Don Asmus home for an evening for their 15th wedding anniversary and Douglas' 12th birthday.

Herman Officer attended the fire chief and officers dinner and seminar at the Dakota City fire

hall Sunday. Forty-nine were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Eckmann moved the past week from a farm north of Hoskins to home they have purchased at 823 12th St., Norfolk. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Koepke bought the Eckmann farm and plan to move there.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Brummels and family moved Sunday from the Leslie Asmus farm west of Hoskins to a farm south of Hoskins, formerly occupied by Ed Greens.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Reber, Carla and Paula were dinner guests Sunday in the B. A. Votava home, Omaha.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pingel, Aurelia, Iowa, spent the weekend in the J. E. Pingel home.

Churches -

HOSKINS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Clifford Wedeman, pastor)
Saturday, March 13: Confirmation classes, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday, March 14: Sunday school, 10: worship, 11.
Wednesday, March 17: Mid-week Lenten service, Peace, 7:30 p.m.

PEACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Clifford Wedeman, pastor)
Saturday, March 13: Confirmation services, Hoskins, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday, March 14: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.
Wednesday, March 17: Mid-week Lenten services, 7:30 p.m.

ZION EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Jordan E. Artl, pastor)
Thursday, March 11: Lenten services, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, March 13: Saturday school, 1 p.m.
Sunday, March 14: Worship, 9:15 a.m.; Sunday school and Bible class, 10:15.

TRINITY EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH
(J. J. Lindquist, pastor)
Sunday, March 14: Worship, 10 a.m.
Monday, March 15: Adult In-

ALLEN Hold Annual Banquet Thursday Night

United Methodist Church held the 17 annual banquet Thursday evening. The dinner was prepared by church women and served by Senior UMYF.

Gaylen Kjar served as Master of Ceremonies and the Invocation and benediction were given by the Rev. J. B. Choate. Vern Hubbard extended the welcome. Special guests were Dr. Donald Roiser, district superintendent, and his wife. The Rev. Bob Neban, Laurel, was guest speaker.

Musical numbers included a vocal solo by Loraine Hall, accompanied by Jack Swanson, a trombone solo by Jack Warner, accompanied by Lori Von Manden, and a mixed quartet, composed of Mrs. Julie Swanson, Mrs. Allen Trube, Jim Warner and Craig William, accompanied by Gary Swanson. Jim Warner led group singing.

Vern Hubbard gave special recognition to the Fifth and Sixth grade Sunday School classes who light the altar candles. The theme "Spring's Coming" was carried out in the table decorations.

Meet Thursday
Chatter-Sew Club met last Thursday with Mrs. Ezra Christensen. Nine members were present. Mrs. Louis Ales Dixon, and Mrs. Jim Russell, Allen, spoke on mental retardation and the organization's projects. Mrs. Harry Warner will be March hostess.

To Meet Tuesday
Dixon County Historical Society will meet Tuesday, March 16, at 8 p.m. at the Allen museum. The Rev. Carl Grindberg, a Goodwill representative from Sioux City, will show slides and tell of the Goodwill Industries' work. Hostesses will be Mrs. Clara

struction, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, March 16: Choir practice, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, March 17: Lenten service, 7:30 p.m.

Churches -

SPRINGBANK FRIENDS CHURCH
(Keith Morse, pastor)
Sunday, March 14: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; Friends Youth and Bible Study, 7:30 p.m.; evening service, 8:15.
Wednesday, March 17: Prayer meeting, 8 p.m.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(J. B. Choate, pastor)
Thursday, March 11: Junior choir, 4 to 5 p.m.; Senior choir, 7:30.

Sunday, March 14: Worship, 9:20 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:20; Family Nite supper, 6:30 p.m.
Monday, March 15: Administrative board, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, March 18: WSCS, 1:30 p.m.; Junior choir, 4 to 5; Senior choir, 7:30.

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH
(John Erlandsen, pastor)
Thursday, March 11: Choir, Duane Troth home, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, March 13: Confirmation and Junior choir, school house, 1 p.m.
Sunday, March 14: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10, school auditorium.

Monday, March 15: Rebecca Group, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, March 17: Lenten service, Concord, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, March 18: Miriam Group, 2 p.m.; Naomi Group, with Mrs. Oscar Koester, 2 p.m.; Senior choir, 7:30.



WSC Cagers Temporarily Unemployed

Varsity basketball of 1970-71 is now a memory for these Wayne State cagers, temporarily unemployed until practice resumes next fall. Only one is permanently unemployed as a college cager, senior Steve Huffman. Front row from left: Tom Erwin, Dennis Brummer, Don Butcher, Gordie Jorgensen, Jerry Woodin, Jim Merchel; (back row) Dan Ogan, Dana Trotholz, Jon Harvey, Dennis Siefkes, Randy Kohlsien, Ron Jones, and Huffman. The Wildcat season ended with a 10-14 record. Siefkes, chosen by teammates

as most valuable player, ranked among leaders in NAIA District 11 statistics: seventh in scoring average, 17.4; sixth in field goal percentage, .505; ninth in rebounds, 9.4 average. Merchel ranked third in free throw percentage at .775. In team statistics, Wayne ranked second to Peru on defensive average, limiting opponents to 71.2 (Peru, 70.3), but the Wildcats were tenth in offensive average, 71.4; fourth in field goal percentage, .433; seventh in rebound average, 44.6; tenth in free throw average, .597.



AHS Cagers End 1970-71 Season

Now finished for the year is this group of cagers at Allen High. The club, coached by Buster Yannon, compiled a 5-11 mark in regular season play and a 5-12 season mark. Harrington High knocked the team out of district action at Norfolk. Front row from left: Ray Brentlinger, Paul Ru-

back, Pete Snyder. Second row: Gary Rahn, Gaylord Strivens, Loren Reuter, Mark Jorgenson, Jerry Gaiger. Back row: Student Manager Gary Lansen, Duane Mitchell, Gary Troth, Jerome Roberts, Brian Linafelter, John Warner, Coach Yannon.



Judging the District III Music Contest held in Winside Saturday were (from left) Richard Dale, who teaches instrumental music in the Emerson-Hubbard Schools; Mrs. Keith Kruger, Wakefield, who teaches instrumental music in Allen High School, and Mrs. Vernon Prodelo, who gives music lessons in Wayne. The contest is sponsored annually by the Nebraska Federation of Woman's Clubs.



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THE WAYNE HERALD



MARKETING FORUM. Paul Everingham of Wakefield, at left, president of Northeast Nebraska Pork Producers, chats with Don McDonald (center) and Ray Switzer of the Switzer and Beeson commission firm in Sioux City, at a meeting on livestock marketing held in the city auditorium Monday night.

Road Repair Program Underway

Work to repair roads and bridges recently damaged by heavy rain and flood waters in Wayne County is now underway. Norris Weible, county clerk, said Tuesday that the county commissioners and highway superintendent have made lease arrangements to bring extra dirt moving equipment to put on the job and papers are being prepared to seek federal funds at the earliest possible moment. Commissioners Floyd Pirt, Joe Wilson and Ken Eddie, working with Bob Nissen, highway superintendent, drove throughout the county early this month and estimated total damage to county property would hit the \$260,000 mark. That figure includes an estimated \$100,000 to repair 25 damaged bridges and one 80-foot span that was washed out north-

east of Wayne; \$40,000 to replace gravel washed away; and about \$120,000 for dirt moving and rental of extra equipment. Weible said the commissioners have entered into contracts to lease two diesel-powered self-loading scrapers and a wedge-foot roller for four months starting April 1. The equipment will be put to work immediately upon arrival. Weible noted it will be impossible to begin grading shoulders until the frost is out of the ground but he said county crewsman hope to get started by Apr. 1. Costs for leasing the extra equipment will be paid by federal funds through the Office of Emergency Preparedness and will run around \$24,000 for the four months. The commissioners are purchasing two scrapers for a total cost of \$3,100 to put on the job. Weible said the county has needed the equipment for some time and is especially in need of it now. Highway Superintendent Nissen has completed the drawing of a county map showing a total of 165 separate projects that will be necessary to complete in order to get roads and bridges in the county returned to original condition. Two government disaster inspectors, one federal and one from the state, are in the county this week driving throughout each district, accompanied by the commissioner of the district and Nissen, inspecting each of the proposed repair projects. Weible said he delivered a report Sunday containing a complete estimate of flood damage in Wayne County to the Civil Defense Emergency Operating Center, Lincoln. He said it was the first step in seeking federal monies. "Explaining why the county needs the federal funds in advance, Weible said it is a move to keep the county from being caught short of funds. He pointed out that under normal conditions the county must match state highway allocation funds on a 50-50 basis. He said the allocations funds are estimated to be \$113,000 and in order to get that amount the county must match it. If the county was to dip into its road funds to pay immediate bills for flood damage projects, Weible explained, it could possibly mean the county would not then have enough money to match the highway allocation funds and thereby lose them. In order to avoid that situation, Weible said he is asking for federal funds from the Office of Emergency Preparedness in advance. With federal funds on hand to pay immediate road and bridge repair bills, the county will also be able to claim its share of state highway allocation funds, Weible said. Weible observed that since the new federal disaster legislation went into effect last year, it appears that federal financial help will be forthcoming much earlier than it did in 1967 when it took two years to get funds.

Fines

Hartington, \$16, and Frederick Andrews of Wayne, \$11. Gerald Wacker of Winside and Richard Rutar of Thurston each paid a fine of \$100 and \$5 court costs on separate charges of possession of alcoholic liquor by a minor. Jim Pokorny of Schuyler was fined \$10 and costs of \$8 on an insufficient fund check charge. Paying a \$10 fine and \$5 costs for over-parking was Dale Vandall of Winside. A Gale Tomley of Sioux City was charged with trespassing and fined \$25 and costs of \$5. Daniel Williams of Bronson, Ia., and Jerry Reeg of Wayne each paid a \$5 fine and \$5 court costs for making improper turns. An illegal parking charge cost Steven Warner of Newell, Ia., a fine of \$10 and costs of \$5. Zachary Harms of Wayne was fined \$10 and costs of \$5 for not having a drivers license. Total fines and costs amounted to \$445.

Kindergarten Round Up Dates Set by Schools

All little tots who will be five years old on or before Oct. 15 are urged to bring their parents to the kindergarten round up slated at Carroll March 19 for Carroll area residents and at Wayne's West Elementary School March 25 and 26 for Wayne residents. Principal Richard Metteer said the annual round up at Carroll will be held in the Carroll Elementary School from 9 to 11 a.m. The round up in Wayne is scheduled all day Thursday and Friday morning. Metteer said although the rule is not to let children be asked that parents with last names beginning with A to G attend the round up from 9 to 11 a.m. Thursday; H through P attend from 1 to 3 p.m. Thursday, and names starting with Q through Z are encouraged to attend Friday morning from 9 to 11 a.m. Classes for this year's kindergartners will not be held on round up day at either Carroll or Wayne, Metteer said. Parents are asked to bring either their child's birth certificate or a doctor's certificate to prove birth. It was explained by Metteer that parents who know their kindergartners children will not be sending either school this fall need not register for the round up. Kindergartners will get a preview of what kindergartners is all about during the round up, Metteer said, and parents will be given details regarding registration.

Local Teachers At Helpmobile

Several teachers from Wayne attended the recent ninth annual Helpmobile demonstration of outstanding teaching techniques at Norfolk. The event is put on each year by the Nebraska State Education Association. Attendees from Wayne were Gertrude Vahlkamp, Mrs. Angela Denosla, Mrs. Evelyn Hamley, Mrs. Marie Skokan, Mrs. Pauline Lutt, Mrs. Dorothy Beckenhauer, Robert Porter and school nurse Mary Ann Cottrell. The all-day sessions included demonstrations in art, reading, social studies, individualized instruction, health services and kindergarten. More than 10,000 teachers have attended since the program was launched in 1963. Helpmobiles are paid for by the NESEA from the teachers' dues. The teachers attend the sessions on their own time and at their own expense.

Exon Choice

person. The nine task forces concentrate on needs in such areas as health, transportation, retirement roles and activities, income, housing and nutrition. "I believe that the Governor's Conference on Aging and the White House Conference on Aging can play a vital role in improving the quality of existence for older Nebraskans," Gov. Exon said. The task forces will meet for four working sessions. The Advisory Committee on Aging will assist in coordinating the task forces and providing information on older Nebraskans and their needs. A long-time resident of Wayne, Theophilus was a local businessman for many years before his retirement.

Rites

(Continued from page 1) Falls, S. D. In 1924 and later moved to Wayne in 1931. She was preceded in death by a son, Paul Elmhug. Survivors include her husband; two daughters, Mrs. Ray (Marguerite) Miller of Costa Mesa, Calif., and Mrs. Ernest (Mary) Arango of Lincoln; two sons, John of Wayne and Robert of Guadalajara, Mexico; two sisters, Mrs. Andrew (Angeline) Passaman and Mrs. Herbert (Vera) Manske, both of Milwaukee, Wis., and four brothers, Louis, August, William and Joseph Pedrinas, all of Milwaukee. Hymns will be sung by Mrs. Cletus Sharer, Mrs. Jean Nuss and Joe Nuss, Pallbearers will be Kenneth Winderlow, Don Phillips, Dale Meyer, Cletus Sharer, Tom McCreight and Kurt Otto. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Supreme Court Hears Tuition Case

Oral arguments concerning legislation having to do with jobbing of mill levies for non-resident tuition in Wayne County were heard by the Nebraska Supreme Court Tuesday. Written briefs stating arguments in the case had been filed earlier this year. Don Reed, Wayne County attorney, represented the Wayne County Board of Equalization as defendant at the hearing before the high court. Attorneys at the hearing for intervening school districts included B. B. Bornhoff and John V. Addison, both of Wayne. Those school districts include Wayne, Winside, Norfolk, Pierce, Pilger, Wakefield and Pender. Among plaintiffs' attorneys present at the hearing were Merlin Reinhardt, Victor Knesche, Cornelius Leonard and Frederick H. Mann. Reed said it is likely to be several weeks before the Supreme Court hands down a decision in the case. "The local suit is the first of 12 such petitions filed in various state district courts to come before a district judge and to be appealed to the high court. Its outcome will set a precedent for the other cases. LB 910, passed by the 1969 Nebraska Legislature, came under questioning in the Wayne County District Court last year after a petition was filed by plaintiffs Frederick H. Mann, Cornelius Leonard, John Hebenman, Leslie Youngmeyer, Merlin Reinhardt, Dwayne Rethwisch and Victor Knesche, naming the Wayne County Board of Equal-

ization as defendant. Following a decision handed down by District Court Judge Merritt C. Warren in April last year that LB 910 was unconstitutional, plaintiffs appealed the case to the Supreme Court. The suit called for free high tuition funds. Wayne and Winside schools, along with others facing deficits, filed petitions to get those funds released. Judge Warren ordered 65 per cent of the tuition money released so the schools could continue educating the high school students attending the schools from outside the districts.

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The remaining 35 per cent of the funds—\$59,813.32 is being kept in retention until final disposition of the suit. The law in question, LB 910, provides that non-resident tuition fees may be based on actual per pupil costs.

Wakefield

—Circles Meet— Salem Lutheran Church Women's circles met last week. Circle I met Thursday in the Mrs. George Jensen home with fourteen present. Lesson leader was Mrs. Ronald Harding. Circle II met Thursday in the Mrs. Andrew Sorenson home with eleven members. Mrs. Robert Johnson was a guest and presented the lesson. Circle III met in the Mrs. Roy Sundell home Thursday with 13 attending. Mrs. Gust Hanson was in charge of the lesson. Circle IV, met in the Mrs. Emil Land home with 12 present. Lesson leader was Mrs. Fred Utecht. Circle V met Thursday morning in the Mrs. Martin Holmberg home with 11 present. Mrs. Ronald Harding was a guest. Mrs. Carl Logren was in charge of the lesson. Circle VI met Tuesday evening in the Mrs. Melvin Larson home with eight members. Mrs. Laurence Hanson was a guest. Mrs. Dean Dahlgren was in charge of the lesson. Circle VII met Tuesday evening

Observe World Day Friday

About 100 were registered at the World Day of Prayer services held Friday afternoon at the First United Methodist Church in Wayne. The program, prepared by Caribbean Women, was conducted by Church Women United Council members, with audience participation. Theme was "New Life Awaits." Ongoing projects Mrs. Armand Hilsos presented. Mrs. Richard Arett, Mrs. Ed Wolske and Mrs. Frank Kirtley, sponsored by Mrs. Cletus Sharer, sang "Amazing-Grace, How Sweet The Sound," and the four women, accompanied by Mrs. Arett on the guitar, led the group in singing the West Indian chant of "The Lord's Prayer."

The group also discussed charity projects from the past year, and made plans for the new year's projects. United Church Women United of Wayne, who sponsor the World Day of Prayer services annually, will hold their May Fellowship Day breakfast at the United Presbyterian Church May 7. Theme for the 9 a.m. meeting will be "Focus On the Family in a New Era."

Gestapo Enemy To Speak Sunday At Burns Hall

Area residents interested in the politics and history of the last world war will have an opportunity to learn more on Sunday evening when Dr. Otto Strasser, a powerful leader in the early Nazi party, speaks at the Burns Hall, 2300 Meade Ave. in Norfolk. Strasser, now living in Munich, joined the Nazi party in 1924 for the sake of his brother, Gregor, who was the head of the party while Hitler was in prison. He made attempts to erase racial prejudice and to introduce Christian socialism into the Party. There was a strong clash between Otto and Hitler, with the split finally coming in May of 1930 following seven long hours of argument. On July 4th of 1930 Strasser left the Party and organized a counter movement called "The Black Front." Up until the time Hitler seized power in 1933, the movement carried on a bitter anti-Hitler campaign. Goebbels had Strasser down as "Enemy No. 1" and the Gestapo set a \$500,000 price on his head. Strasser fled first to Austria, then to Czechoslovakia, France, Spain, Portugal and finally to Canada where he was the famed "Prisoner of Ottawa." Meanwhile, brother Gregor was murdered in the famous "blood purge" of 1934 by the Gestapo. Dr. Strasser, now 73, was just recently given permission to come to America for a lecture tour. It had been previously cancelled by the Department of State. Strasser's college lecture tour will bring him to campuses from Kansas to Minnesota in a one-month period. His brother, Rev. R. Vater Bernard Strasser, OSB, lives in Norfolk.

Miss, Mr. Ideal Named at WSC

Carole Slaybaugh of Norfolk and Lance Hedquist of South Sioux City have the titles of Miss and Mr. Ideal Collegian, bestowed by social sororities and fraternities at Wayne State College. The honors were announced at the annual All-Greek Banquet Saturday night at the Norfolk Elks Club. The Pan-Hellenic Council and the Inter-Fraternity Council chose winners from nominations made by each sorority and fraternity. The Greeks also announced Kappa Delta Gamma and Sigma Tau Gamma as winners of scholastic trophies for top academic averages by sororities and fraternities respectively. Individual scholastic trophies went to Mary Stecher, Hooper, of Kappa Delta Gamma, and Kenneth Graffis, Laurel, of Sigma Tau Gamma. Employment gains by blacks have been rapid over the past decade. Aided by the heavy demand for manpower during these years of economic expansion, blacks increased their employment by 1.6 million or 23 per cent between 1961 and 1969.

Muscle Needed in Ditch Clean-Up

Area roadsides are scheduled for a clean-up operation Mar. 27 when members of the Environmental Action Committee (EAC) at Wayne State College and other area volunteers walk ditches and pick up debris. Jim Christo, EAC president, said his group is asking and urging people with pickups, tractors and wagons to help out in the clean-up project. He said all organizations including Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, extension clubs and other civic groups are asked to join in to help clean ditches within a 12 mile area of Wayne. Individuals and groups desiring to assist in the clean-up are asked to contact Christo at EAC Box 140 at Wayne State College. Those persons joining in the project are asked to meet at 1 p.m. in Bressler Park Mar. 27. Christo said an award will go to the group collecting the largest amount of debris and there will be a free dance with music provided by "The Nichol Plate Road" that night. Location of the dance will be announced later. As much of the junk collected from along the road as possible will be recycled and any paper will be turned over to the Boy Scouts. Christo emphasized the importance of volunteers contacting him if they can help.

Vandals Cut Plastic At Housing Project

Wayne police were informed Monday that vandals had cut the plastic covering windows and doors at the low rent housing project and scattered metal discs and nails all over. The housing project is going up at Fifth and Dearborn Streets. A car belonging to Al Grashorn reportedly rolled down a bank Sunday and hit the east side of a house belonging to Mrs. Maza Heft. Police said the auto was not damaged but plaster was broken in the living room of the house. There were no injuries. A 14-year-old paper boy told officers that a car drove by him near the West Elementary School and its occupants robbed him of his money bag Tuesday. Police recently investigated a two-car mishap at Third and Main Streets. Autos driven by Linda Weible of Wayne and Larry Tienken of West Point collided. As population increases, the farmers of the United States will have to raise 433,000 hogs each year for each additional million people.

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YEAR PERSONAL CREDIT CARD MATCHING SAVINGS PLAN 401(K) PLAN

PANTS and TOPS by BOKETTES

Miss, Mr. Ideal Named at WSC

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The honors were announced at the annual All-Greek Banquet Saturday night at the Norfolk Elks Club. The Pan-Hellenic Council and the Inter-Fraternity Council chose winners from nominations made by each sorority and fraternity.

The Greeks also announced Kappa Delta Gamma and Sigma Tau Gamma as winners of scholastic trophies for top academic averages by sororities and fraternities respectively.

Individual scholastic trophies went to Mary Stecher, Hooper, of Kappa Delta Gamma, and Kenneth Graffis, Laurel, of Sigma Tau Gamma.

Employment gains by blacks have been rapid over the past decade. Aided by the heavy demand for manpower during these years of economic expansion, blacks increased their employment by 1.6 million or 23 per cent between 1961 and 1969.

Steak Sandwich - French Fries - 15c Drink 98c

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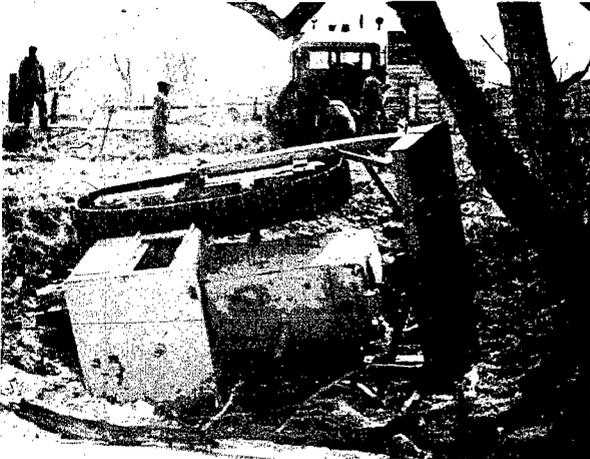
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No Injuries In Accident At County Bridge

Ed Skeahan escaped injuries when this Caterpillar he was driving flipped on its side while working Monday on the ruined county bridge just northeast of Wayne. Skeahan was pulling debris from the creek bed when the tractor began sliding and flipped over. The bridge, located next to the city landfill site along Logan Creek, was completely destroyed by the recent flood waters. The machine was pulled upright shortly after noon.

Observe World Day

Mrs. Dudley Blatchford Phone 354-2538
World Day of Prayer was observed Friday at the Dixon Methodist Church.
Also participating were members of Logan Center, Concord Evangelical Free and Concordia Lutheran churches. Mrs. Marvin Hartman led devotions, using the theme, "Jesus Christ, Lord of All."
The Rev. John Erlandson was guest speaker.

Youth Meet—Dixon Junior United Methodist Youth Fellowship met at the church Wednesday evening. Mrs. Ronald Ankeny presented the lesson, "The Days Preceding Easter." David and Randy Dunn had charge of games and Mrs. Marvin Nelson, Debbie and Duane served lunch.

Elect Officers—St. Anne's Altar Society met Tuesday evening at the Parish Hall.
New officers elected were Mrs. Leroy Creamer, president; Mrs. Anthony McGowan, vice president; Mrs. Duane White, secretary, and Mrs. Bob Fritsch, treasurer. They will take over at the May meeting. April 6 will be the next meeting date.
Dinner guests Sunday in the

Now... a Quasar™ Portable Color TV for Only \$309.95



MOTOROLA... the people who brought you "works in a drawer" color TV, now brings you a 15" (measured diagonally) Quasar Portable at a low, low price. When you see this Motorola Quasar Portable... with its color... its styling... priced this low... you'll know it's really SPECIAL! Model WP67GN.

Even at this low price you get the Bright Picture Tube
You buy color TV to get bright, sharp, clear color. So, even though the price on this model is low, you still get the Motorola Bright Picture Tube.
Inside, replaceable plug-in mini-circuits
If a repair is ever needed, the solid-state mini-circuits quickly plug out and in, so replacements usually take just a few minutes. Solid State mini-circuits replace all but five chassis tubes.

See it Today
L. W. (Bud) McNatt OK Hardware
203 MAIN ST. WAYNE PHONE 375-1533

Mrs. Elwood Pehrson was evening visitors.
Mr. and Mrs. Arvin Noe and Andrew, Omaha, were weekend guests in the Oliver Noe home.
Oscar Ariver, Vimberby, Sweden, arrived Thursday to visit in the Oscar Johnson home and with other friends in the Dixon and Concord areas.
Mr. and Mrs. Duane Prescott and family, Kearney, were weekend guests of Allen Prescotts.
Warren Wood, Jackson, was a dinner guest Wednesday in the Freddie Mattes home. Vern Nobbe was an afternoon visitor.
Mr. and Mrs. Don Diederich and family moved recently to the farm northwest of Dixon vacated by the 1-1/2 Miller family.
Mr. and Mrs. Eliza Schoepf and family, Sioux City, and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bauman were supper guests Sunday in the Freddie Mattes home.

Churches -
DIXON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (Clyde Wells, pastor)
Thursday, March 11: Lenten service, 7:30 p.m.
Friday, March 12: WSCS, 1:30 p.m.
Sunday, March 14: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.
LOGAN CENTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (Clyde Wells, pastor)
Sunday, March 14: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11: Youth Fellowship, 6:45 p.m.; evening service, 7:30.
ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC CHURCH (Father Anthony M. Milone)
Saturday, March 13: Grade school catechism, 9 a.m.; confessions, 8-8:30 p.m.
Sunday, March 14: Mass, 8 a.m.

—Guild Meets—
Mrs. Fay Walton was hostess Thursday afternoon to the Daily Cemetery Guild. Mrs. Lavern Berteloth, Mrs. George Rasmussen, Mrs. Leslie Noe and Mrs. Fred Stark were guests.
A donation was taken for the Mental Retardation Association. The Cunningham boys were chos-

—Concordia Juniors Hold Guest Night
Mrs. Arthur Johnson Phone 354-2495
Concordia Lutheran Junior Missionary Society held a guest night meeting Saturday afternoon at the church.
Mrs. NaVa Wallin led devotions and Dean and Jane Johnson presented piano selections. Films shown were "Pinch A Penny," and "Japan."
A thank you was read from Mrs. Landahl at the mission in Arizona.
Plans were made to send school supplies to Africa missions. Old eye glasses were sent to the needy.
Dwight Anderson and Layne Johnson had charge of the games. The Verl Carlson and Pat Erwin children served.

Want more income?

Here's your opportunity to write your own check

More Nebraska agents, both full and part time, are needed to meet the demand for MFA Insurance. MFA is one of the nation's leading multiple-line insurance companies, selling auto, fire, business, life and health insurance. MFA Insurance Companies enjoys a reputation for integrity and service with active agents in Mid-America.

MFA Insurance will train you, beginning with a full week in our Home Office at our expense. This is a salaried position, with a chance to earn a yearly bonus and expense-paid trips to sales conventions.

You could have a lifetime career and financial independence with MFA Insurance Companies.

Act Now!

Call us Collect: 402-434-8349, between 8 a.m. and 10 p.m., or all day Saturday. We have sales management men in your area, who will contact you. Or write: MFA Insurance Companies, State Sales Manager Jerry Wolfe, P. O. Box 5267, Lincoln, Nebraska 68505.

If it has anything to do with insurance... We do it better.

—Honor Anniversary—
In honor of the 42nd wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Art Johnson Saturday evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Peterson, Jim, Danny and Todd Nelson. Kenneth Olsons called Sunday evening.
A family gathering was held Sunday afternoon in the Arthur Johnson home honoring their anniversary and the birthdays of Pam Johnson and Mary Nelson. Guests were the families of Evert, Marlen, Nelson and Dwight Johnson, Jim Nelson and Dean Salmons.

—Mark Anniversary—
Guests in the George Volders home Wednesday evening honoring their 37th wedding anniversary were Mr. and Mrs. Terry Lutz Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Rewinkle and family and Hartler, Carroll, and Mr. and Mrs. Gurney Lorenz, Randolph, were guests in the Ernest Sands home to observe the hostess' birthday.
Monday guests of Mrs. Della Erwin in honor of her birthday were Mrs. Harvey Rastede, Mrs. Mabel McCaw and Mrs. Cecil Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Melford Peterson and family, Hinton, spent Friday evening in the Ernest Knoell home.
Mr. and Mrs. William Schutte and Jerry and Marie Schutte visited Saturday in the Bob Schutte home, Omaha.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH (John C. Erlandson, pastor)
Thursday-Friday, March 11-12: State NAE Convention at Holiday Inn, Grand Island.
Sunday, March 14: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11: evening service, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, March 17: Bible study and prayer service, 7:30 p.m.
Monday, March 15: Meeting

—Confirmation and First Communion, Redeemer Lutheran Church, Wayne, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, March 16: Lutheran Churchmen, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, March 17: Lenten service, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, March 18: LCW, 2 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH (H. K. Niermann, pastor)
Saturday, March 13: Confirmation, 10:30 a.m.
Sunday, March 14: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10.

David Olson, Allen Hanson and Dale Magnuson, Lincoln, spent the weekend with their parents, Kenneth Olsons, W. E. Hansons and Wallace Magnusons.
Guests in the Cliff Stalling home Saturday evening honoring the host's birthday were Erick Nelsons, Bill Stallings and Leroy Creamers.
Clayton Erwin, Alma, Kan., spent the weekend in the Jack Erwin home.

Dinner guests in the Glen Magnuson home Sunday honoring Gloria's birthday were Mrs. Gerlie Erwin, Mrs. Jenny Pomeroy, Verdel Erwins, Quinen Erwins, Wallace Magnusons, Lynn Lessman, Diane Magnuson and Anita Tevis, Sioux City. Joining them in the afternoon were Melvin Magnusons, Waldo Johnsons, Wawan, Eugene Starimers, Omaha, and Richard Erwins, Omaha.
Guests in the Jim Pearson home Sunday afternoon honoring the hostess' birthday were Clarence Rastede, Clarence Pearson and Dean Pearsons, Hartington.
Barb Rastede, Lincoln, spent the weekend in the Clarence Rastede home. Saturday she visited in the Ray Durant home, South

Sloux City.
Guests in the Duane Harder home Thursday for Michelle's birthday were Mrs. Virgil Carlson and the Ervin Kraemer family.
Birthday guests of Mrs. Vaughn Benson Friday evening were Mrs. W. J. Riehl, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Fletcher and family, Wayne, and Dea Karnes and Judy. Mrs. Arnold Witte was a morning guest.
Guests honoring Mr. and Mrs. Max Holdorf on their 49th wedding anniversary March 4 were Willard Holdorf, Wayne, Clyde Shiveleys, Laurel, Delmar Holdorf and Marlen Holdorf, Norfolk. Sunday guests were Jack Erwins, Gene Caseys and Mrs. Lacy Holdorf and family, Yanikon, S. D. Mrs. Delton Johnson and Todd, Fremont, were weekend guests.

Birthday guests in the Kenneth Anderson home Friday evening honoring the host were Rudolph Blohms, Robert Obergs and Robert Blohms.
Minnie Brudigam Funeral Services Are Set for Today
Funeral services for Minnie Brudigam, 80, Wayne, are set for today (Thursday) at 2 p.m. at the Redeemer Lutheran Church, Wayne. Mrs. Brudigam died Monday at the Dahl Retirement Center.
The Rev. Kenneth De Fresse will officiate at the rites. Mrs. William Kugler will sing "Asleep in Jesus" and "Nearer My God to Thee," accompanied by Ted Pahe. Pallbearers will be Raymond Brudigam, Max Brudigam, Erwin Lounge, Dale Test, Larry Test and Otto Test Jr. Burial

will be in Greenwood Cemetery. Minnie Wilhemina Brudigam, daughter of Gustave and Margretha Test was born Feb. 16, 1891 at Pender. She was baptized and confirmed in the Lutheran faith.
February 26, 1913 she was married to August Brudigam at Wakefield. They made their home on a farm until 1948 when they moved to Wayne.
She was preceded in death by her husband, four brothers, two sisters and one grandchild.
Survivors include one son, Marvin, Wakefield; one daughter, Mrs. Howard Wacker, Winnsider; one brother, Otto Test, Wayne; two sisters, Mrs. Frank Lounge and Mrs. Linda Brudigam, both of Wayne; seven grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

COUNTY NEWS
MARRIAGE LICENSES
March 6, Wendell Russell Shearer, 37, Sioux City, and Julia Joy Payne, 37, Sioux City.
March 9, David Eugene Barker, 19, Wayne, and Fay Loree Anderson, 18, Coleridge.
REAL ESTATE
March 5, Blaine B. Gettman, executor, to fee and Elsie T. Stenwall, the east half of Lot 1, Blk. 9, Crawford and Brown's Addition to Wayne. \$13.75 in documentary stamps.
March 8, Aloyne and Glenn M. Wngnet to Yakov Construction Co., Lot 10, Blk. 2, Knoll's Addition to Wayne. \$1.10 in documentary stamps.
During the past year an estimated 169,400 American school children suffered eye injuries.

LOOK at these MONEY SAVING PRICES

NEW BRIGHT SIDE SHAMPOO 6-oz. - \$1.15 Size **79¢**

Q-TIPS COTTON SWABS 98c Value **69¢**

NOXZEMA SKIN CREAM 6-oz. \$1.20 Value SAV-MOR **89¢**

ST. PATRICK'S DAY - HALLMARK Cards, Tallies, Table Cloths, Centerpieces, Napkins and Cups.

VICKS NyQuil THE NIGHT TIME COLD MEDICINE 6-oz. - \$1.49 Value SAV-MOR **1.19**

PRO TOOTHBRUSHES Profile or Double Duty 89c Brushes SAV-MOR **59¢**

— EASTER —

CUDDLY BUNNIES SHOP EARLY for the Best Selection of Easter Baskets **\$1.39 and up**

EASTER BASKETS Filled with luscious EASTER CANDIES and Toys **\$1.39 and up**

FILL YOUR OWN BASKETS STORE HOURS: Monday-Friday 8:00-8:30 Saturday 8:00-6:00 Sunday 10:00-1:00 p.m.

PRISTEEN SPRAY POWDER 4-oz. \$1.98 Size **1.39**

GELUCIL ANTACID \$1.69 Value SAV-MOR **1.19**

LISTERINE Antiseptic Quart Size \$2.29 Value SAV-MOR **1.69**

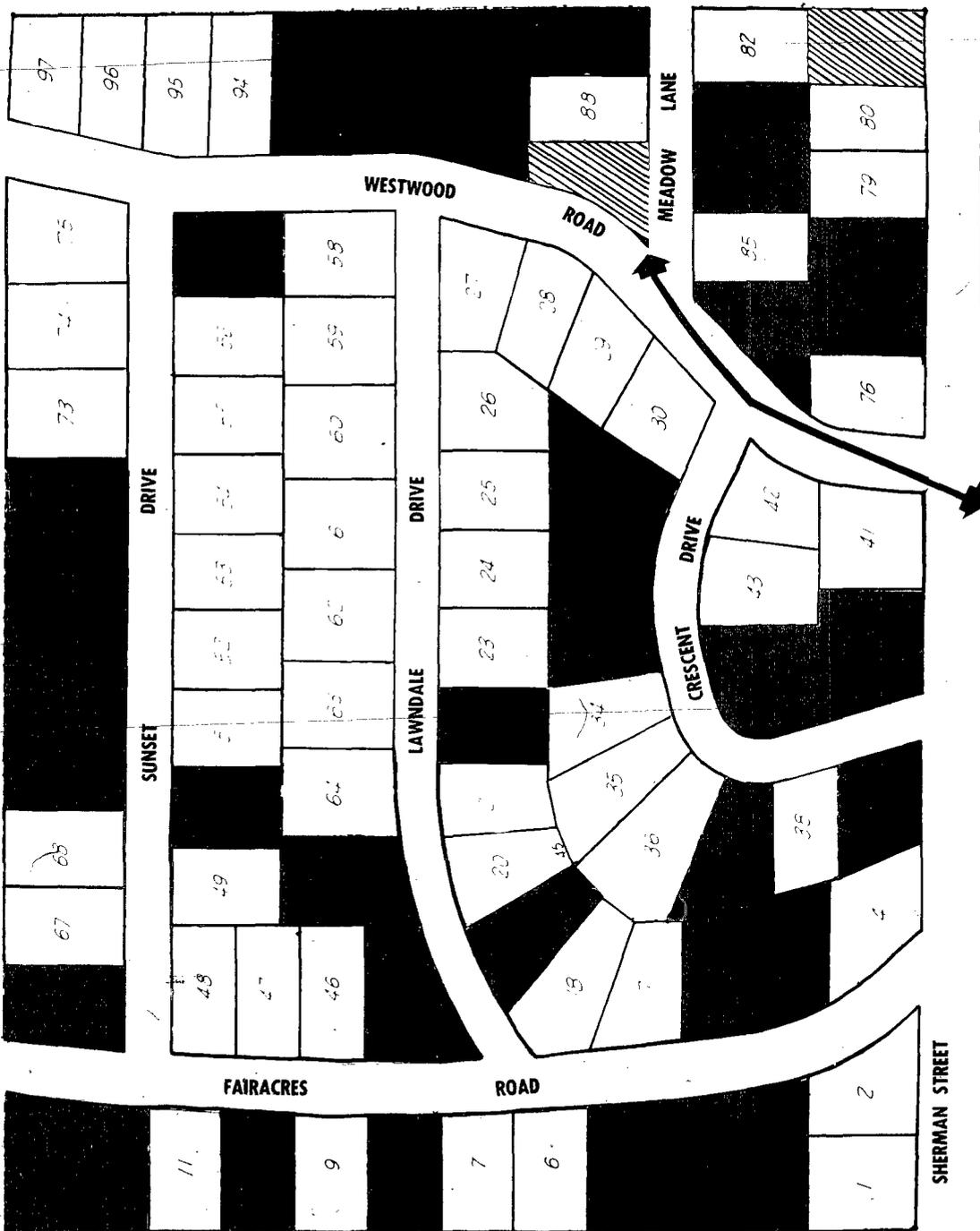
SAVE-MOR DRUG Stop at the Door and Park **Walgreen AGENCY** stop at the Door and Park
1022 MAIN PHONE 375-1444

Locate Your
New Home In

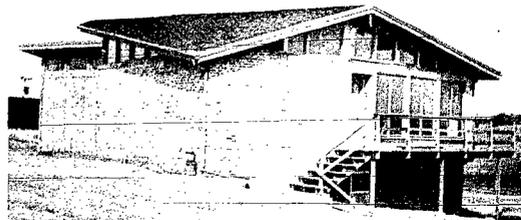
Westwood

Developed By

Carhart
LUMBER CO.



Carhart's Westwood Addition . . . the perfect site for your new home.



Lot No. 87 - BI-LEVEL HOME featuring 2 bedrooms upstairs, possible two bedrooms downstairs, large living area upstairs, family room downstairs - expandable dining area, cathedral ceilings, Anderson Windows, Riviera kitchen, completely carpeted, full bath upstairs, 3/4 bath downstairs, separate finished laundry area - single car garage, piped in sound, dishwasher, built-in range, garbage disposal. Open for public viewing during Wayne's Farm & Home Show, March 18-19-20.

-  Building Lots Available
-  Home Sites Already Taken
-  Homes Under Construction for Sale

WESTWOOD FEATURES

• WAYNE'S MOST IDEAL LOCATION

Westwood is truly Wayne's most ideal location. Although away from the business districts of Wayne, Westwood is within easy walking distance of elementary and secondary schools, as well as Wayne State College. Shopping and recreational facilities, including Bressler Park, Wayne municipal swimming pool, WSC tennis courts and Wayne Country Club are also only a few short minutes from Westwood.

• ALL UTILITY SERVICE INSTALLED

Underground electricity, telephone, water, sewer and gas service are already installed in Westwood, ready and waiting for your new home. Special assessments

for paying, sewer, water, electrical, etc., these assessments will have all been paid for and are included in the cost of your lot. Westwood boasts wide, paved streets in front of all building sites.

• LOTS TO FIT YOUR DREAM HOME

Regardless of the design or size of your dream house, the perfect lot is available to you, whether it be level, sloping from front-to-back, back-to-front, or side-to-side. Special thought was given in the original layout of the addition to provide a variety of lot types.

• MANY FINANCING PLANS AVAILABLE

A new home in Westwood is an investment in your future and you can select from conventional, VA or FHA financing for your new home.

• THREE BUILDING OPTIONS TO CHOOSE FROM

Carhart's experienced builders will be happy to build you new home - or you can build part of it yourself - or choose your own contractor.

Way Back When



BEETLE BAILEY says:



Your Donation Needed

Members of the Environmental Action Committee are still waiting for donations to start coming in to the banks in Wayne to help with the Environmental Fair planned here early in April.

east Nebraska. The dome would be donated to the city after the fair for use in a park or some other city facility.

Radios to Benefit County

Plans made to help county employees get their jobs done with increased efficiency include the purchase and use of two-way radios.

Radios will provide the commissioners and road superintendent with something that is vital in modern government — instant communication.

Is A New Hospital Needed?

Why build a new hospital when we already have one? That question has been asked several times lately by people who are not sold on the idea of creating a hospital district so a new facility can be constructed.

Even then, the member said, the hospital would still not meet the standards necessary if it is to continue taking Medicare patients.

Paint, Power and Pathos

Who was at fault when 21 Nebraskans died in traffic mishaps during January? Does it make any difference whether the cars had lots of pretty paint and power.

Parents stew and worry nightly until offspring are home because they know all too well that the four-wheeled machines which provide so much fun can so easily kill or maim.

Quotable Notables

Some books are to be tasted, others to be swallowed, and some few to be chewed and digested. — Bacon in "Of Studies."

All the known world, excepting only savage nations, is governed by books. — Voltaire.

Out of Old



Nebraska

Nebraska Chautauquas The chautauquas for the half century between 1875 and 1925 played an important role in the lives of many Nebraskans.

another. Many performers of national importance, political, religious, or artistic, traveled the hinterland circuit, though exceptional local talent filled some program spots.

Capital News

Governor Wins First Round Of Food Sales Tax Battle

LINCOLN — The governor, apparently, has had the last word in the food sales tax controversy — at least in the first battle.

Gov. J. J. Exon has maintained that it's unfair for Nebraskans to pay a sales tax on table food they buy at the grocery store and then wait until they file their state income tax forms for a rebate.

hibition, racial conflict, and traqueles. Daytime classes were formed for age groups in addition to the general evening sessions.

During one performance "the heat, wind, and dust made getting around disagreeable," the Geneva Nebraska Signal reported, "and the wind made a lot of trouble for members of the company, blowing their music around in a reckless manner."

The name chautauqua comes from an up-state New York lake, on which grew up in 1874 a community offering summer courses for adults having been deprived of formal education.

another. Many performers of national importance, political, religious, or artistic, traveled the hinterland circuit, though exceptional local talent filled some program spots.

which probably doesn't match the actual amount they paid.

The best method, Exon contended during his 1970 campaign and ever since, is to eliminate the grocery counter tax.

Under the sponsorship of Sen. J. W. Burbach of Crofton — Exon's 1970 Democratic gubernatorial primary opponent — LB 131 moved through the Legislature.

LB 131 retains the credit system, but increases the amount of the rebate. As it was adopted in 1967, the sales tax law called for a \$7 per person credit.

The governor lost? Not necessarily. Exon immediately announced that he would veto LB 131 and he asked the lawmakers to support, instead, LB 567.

Burbach said late last week he didn't know whether he would attempt to have the Exon veto overridden. It takes 30 votes to override a veto and the Burbach bill got only 27 on passage.

But Burbach said he didn't think the 21 votes against his bill would necessarily go to the governor on his LB 567.

With the veto, Burbach said, Exon was "accepting the responsibility" for the possibility that no change at all will be made in the food tax — that the 1971 session will adjourn with the rebate system still in effect and the credit still at the \$7 level.

Skarda said he didn't want to speculate on the chances of LB 567 now that the decision had been rendered on LB 131.

But he said if LB 567, the governor's plan, isn't adopted, the fight wouldn't end there.

Skarda said the "machinery is all set" for the launching of a petition drive to put the food tax question on the ballot by referendum.

That way, he said, all Nebraska voters would have an opportunity to resolve the issue.

Exon is confident of how Nebraskians feel. "I am convinced that a substantial majority of Nebraskans favor my proposal for complete elimination of the sales tax on food," he said last week.

30 Years Ago

March 13, 1941: Four new farms have been signed under cooperative agreement with the Wayne county soil conservation district.

25 Years Ago

March 14, 1946: Schuyler and Wayne Prep basketball teams earned the right to enter the state basketball tournament at Lincoln.

20 Years Ago

March 15, 1951: Six draftees from Wayne County left Monday for military service. They were Ernest Swanson, James Spahr, Eddie Blair, Donald Cauwae, Wayne, Jack Brockman, Winslow, and Harlan Korth, Wakefield.

Thursday... A weekend storm blocked roads and caused delayed action throughout the county.

15 Years Ago

March 15, 1956: John Addison, Wayne, is a member of a freshman team which will compete this week in moot court competition at the University of Nebraska law college.

10 Years Ago

March 15, 1961: Paul G. Koester and Axel Ostrand were re-elected directors of the Federal Land Bank Association of Wakefield at their annual meeting Monday.

would have an opportunity to resolve the issue.

Exon is confident of how Nebraskians feel.

"I am convinced that a substantial majority of Nebraskans favor my proposal for complete elimination of the sales tax on food," he said last week.

It is hopeful that with my veto of LB 131 the majority of the Legislature will join with the majority of the citizens and their governor and get on with the business of doing away completely with the unfair tax on food on the grocery counter."

According to Exon, LB 131 "justly further extended" what he called "the gimmicks and outright unfairness of the past."

Opponents of the grocery counter exemption theory — the governor's plan — claim it would cause chaos at the check-out counters and add considerably to merchants' costs.

They say shoppers and clerks would have to separate food items from non-food items at the counter. There would be a tax on shaving cream, not on oranges; a tax on shoe polish, not on bread.

The opponents said so many non-food items are sold these days in "grocery" stores it is much more efficient to grant a rebate on the taxes collected at the counter.

Exon, on the other hand, says there are other states which exempt groceries from their sales taxes and after customers and clerks adjust to the change, shopping would go smoothly.

The governor's opponents also argue that many non-residents buy food in Nebraska and the state should collect taxes from them.

Exon says residents who don't have enough income to file an income tax form forget that this is the only way they can collect the rebate and end up paying sales tax on food without getting the credit.

condition of that environment, should be of deep concern to all of us.

America is no longer the land of plenty. We are all too quickly running out of unmarred lands, pure water and clean air.

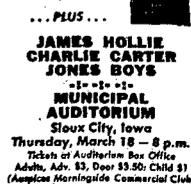
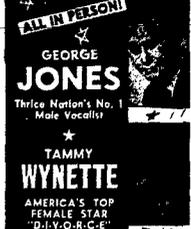
As Nebraska chairman for National Wildlife Week (March 21-27), as a professional conservation writer and as a citizen, I deeply appreciate anything you and other members of the news media can do to help. Your job is a crucial one, for only an informed public can raise the how and cry necessary to shake the lethargy surrounding these critical problems.

Elizabeth Huff, Game and Parks Commissioner

The Little Pulpit

Jesus answering said unto them, They that are whole need not a physician; but they that are sick. I came not to call the righteous, but sinners to repentance.

— Luke 5:31, 32



Letters to the Editor

Letters to the editor may be published with a pseudonym or with the author's name omitted if so desired; however, the author's name and address must be given. Unsigned letters will not be printed. Letters should be timely, brief and must contain no libelous statements. We reserve the right to edit or reject any letter.

Wayne Dear Editor: I suggest the house be bought north of the Wayne Hospital and moved. A new wing could be built on the hospital on the north including the property the house is on now.

equipped and cannot be changed to conform to modern, approved facilities without the expenditure of a lot of money. It cannot be expected to meet the future requirements of Medicare, State Health Department or State Fire Marshal, according to those who are much more informed on its condition than most private citizens.

Municipal Auditorium St. Louis, Mo. Thursday, March 18 — 8 p.m. Tickets at Auditorium Box Office



1971
Betty L. Anderson, Dixon, Chev
Paul Thomas, Dixon, Chevrolet
Lyle E. Samuelson, Wakefield,
Chev
Patrick J. Coughlin, Dixon, Ddg
People's Natural Gas Co., Wake-
field, Fd Gas
Elman Kellor, Newcastle, Chev
Thomas N. Koenig, Ponca, Ford
Howard L. Holm, Wakefield, Olds
John Power, Newcastle, Ply

1970
Merlyn Steecher, Emerson, Pont
Northeast Equipment Company,
Ponca, Internat'l Pkup
Daniel Carter, Allen, Ford
Gerald Roddy, Wakefield, Four
Seasons mobile home
Leo Connerly, Newcastle, Ply

1967
Daniel Hahn, Ponca, Ford
Dean Daniels, Ponca, Ford
1966
Robert M. Brady, Ponca, Pont
1965
O. N. Knerl and Sons, Ponca,
Mercury
Terra Western Corporation,
Wakefield, Internat'l Trk
Roger L. Armburg, Wakefield, Fd
Albert C. Chase, Newcastle, Olds
1964
Ronald J. Hunn, Emerson, Pont
Matthew J. Stapleton, Allen, Fd
Pkup
Victor Hasee, Wayne, Ford

1963
Richard H. Schindler, Ponca,
Buick
John M. Miller, Newcastle, Fd
Trk
1962
John M. Miller, Newcastle, Pont
Larry Helkes, Wakefield, Olds
1961
Eugene Freeman, Wakefield, Fd
Douglas Brosh, Emerson, Ford
Marlin Blohm, Allen, Chev Trk
Alfred L. Dose, Emerson, Ford
Alfred E. Mapes, Ponca, Ford
1960
Reinhold E. Miller, Wakefield,
Ddg
Francis L. Anderson, Ponca, Fd

Pkup
Earl D. Gatzmeyer, Newcastle,
Chev
Frank Stevers Jr., Ponca, Ford
Pkup
1958
Pat Hogan, Allen, Ford
1955
Willis D. Burnham, Allen, Ford
Pkup
1954
Myron Tullberg, Wakefield, Ddg
Dayleth Walker, Emerson, Chev
1953
William A. Moore Jr., Dixon,
Fd Pkup
1950
James R. Russell, Allen, Ford

Pkup
1949
Richard A. Brown, Ponca, Pont
Sara Gray, Ponca, Chev Pkup
1946
Kenneth M. Pederson, Emerson,
Chev Trk
MARRIAGE LICENSE:
Roger Guy Curry, 25, Ponca,
and Julie Ann Birkley, 22, New-
castle.
REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS:
Floyd A. Bernard, Executor of
the Estate of Christina Beyerler
to Fintah John and Mary Jane
Hoelsing, SW 1/4 Sec. 28, Twp. 32,

R 4 E and SE 1/4 NW 1/4; NE 1/4 SW 1/4;
N 1/2 SE 1/4; S 1/2 NE 1/4 all in Sect. 29,
Twp. 32, N R 4 E, and Accretion
Lot "B" located in Sections 28 and
29, Twp. 32, N R 4 E, Dixon Co.,
Nebr.
Raymond and Viola Pridle;
Lawrence and Jean Pridle and
James J. Pridle to Hugh Rooney
and James Rooney, all their un-
divided interest to the SE 1/4 NE 1/4
Sec. 28, Twp. 29 N R 6 E, Dixon
Co., Nebr. and NW 1/4 SW 1/4 Sec.
27, Twp. 29 N R 6 E and Lots 1,
2, 3, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12,
Blk. 11, Herick's Addition and Out
Block 12, First Addition, all in
Waterbury, Dixon Co., Nebr. (\$1
and other values).
Clarence Schlinz, Guardian of
the person and estate of Fred
Schlinz to Gene L. and Marcia
Kratke, the East 57 ft. Lot 4
and West 15 ft. Lot 5, Blk. 46,
Graves Addition to the City of
Wakefield, Dixon Co., Nebr.
(\$18,700.00).

**Funeral Services
For A. Ohlquist
Held on Monday**

Funeral services for Mrs. Ted
Ohlquist, 80, Sioux City, were
held Monday at Immanuel Luth-
eran Church, Sioux City. Mrs.
Ohlquist died Friday at a Sioux
City hospital.
The Rev. Carl G. Hansen officiated. Pallbearers were Bill and
Wayne Fink, Joe and Francis
Schwartz, Gary Caldwell and Jim
Campbell. Burial was in Mem-
orial Park Cemetery.
Augusta Vanderhiede, was born
September 4, 1890 at West Point,
and was married to Ted Ohlquist
in 1913 at Emerson. The couple
farmed in the Wakefield com-
munity for many years and fol-
lowing her husband's death, Mrs.
Ohlquist moved to Sioux City to
make her home with her daugh-
ter, Mrs. Frank Schwartz.
Survivors include two daugh-
ters, Mrs. Frank Schwartz, Sioux
City, Mrs. Bill Fink, Atkinson,
Iowa; a son, Alvin Ohlquist;
two sisters, Mrs. Minnie Koeser,
Winnier, S. D., and Mrs.
Anna Paulsen, Emerson; seven
grandchildren and ten great
grandchildren.

**Pollution
Discussed
At Kiwanis**

The importance of a clean en-
vironment was pointed out to
Kiwanis members at a noon
luncheon Monday at the Woman's
Club room.
Jim Christo, president of the
Environmental Action Committee
(EAC) at Wayne State College,
spoke to the club about some of
the things which pollute the en-
vironment and measures that
should be taken to correct pol-
lution.
The EAC plans to sponsor an
Environmental Fair in downtown
Wayne April 2, 3 and 4, Christo
said, and explained its purpose
as being to inform area residents
concerning causes of pollution
and possible solutions.
EAC members are conducting
weekly drives for old glass. Ch-
risto said the committee will
pick up any type of old glass if
residents will leave it on their
front porches by 9 a.m. on Satur-
days.
He also invited Kiwanians to
join in on the roadside clean up
campaign slated March 27. Vol-
unteers will pick up debris from
ditches in the Wayne area. All
those who want to help will meet
at 1 p.m. in Bressler Park.
New club members inducted
into Kiwanis Monday include Ken
Dahl, Leon Meyer and Irvin
Brandt.

SAFEWAY DISCOUNTS THE PRICES...NOT THE QUALITY
That's "DISCOUNT WITH A DIFFERENCE" at Safeway!

GOLD MEDAL
ENRICHED FAMILY FLOUR
"Save 8¢" Label;
Money-saving Discount
Price
10-lb. Bag **99¢**

Gandi-Cane, Finest Quality
GRANULATED SUGAR
Limit of One Bag at
This Price With Other
Purchases
10-lb. Bag **99¢**

Truly Fine, Assorted Colors
PAPER TOWELS
4 Jumbo **\$1.00**
Rolls
Money-saving
Discount Price

JELL-O
DESSERT GELATIN
Assorted Fruit
Flavors to Choose From
—All at money-saving
Discount Prices
3-oz. Pkg. **10¢**

HEINZ
STRAINED BABY FOODS
Assorted Strained Fruits
and Vegetables
at Safeway's
Low Discount Prices
Jar **10¢**

Sea Trader, Fancy Quality
CHUNK TUNA
Enjoy a Tuna-Noodle
Casserole during the
Lenten Season
6 1/2-oz. Can **32¢**

Van Camp's Pork & Beans No. 300 **15¢**
Can
Edwards Coffee Finest Safeway Quality; **2-lb. \$1.49**
Safeway's Low Discount Price Can
Libby's Catchup Famous-name Brands at **20-oz. 29¢**
Money-saving Discount Prices Btl.

Saltine Crackers Melrose Brand; 1-lb. **23¢**
For Thrifty Homemakers Pkg.
Bar-S Chili with Beans Dis- 1 1/2-oz. **28¢**
count Price Can
White Magic Detergent Granulated **58¢**
Giant-size Pkg.

FROZEN FOODS . . . MONEY-SAVING DISCOUNT PRICES

Scotch Treat, Frozen
STRAWBERRIES **5 \$1.00**
10-oz. Packages
Corn On-the-cob Bel-air, Frozen 4-Ears **49¢**
Hash Browns Bel-air, Frozen, 2-lb. Bag **33¢**
Cookin' Bags Freezer Queen, 5-oz. Pkg. **29¢**
Bread Dough Morton, Frozen, 2-Loaf Pack **39¢**

Frozen, Assorted Varieties of
MORTON DINNERS
Nine Tempting Varieties
to Choose From
11-oz. **38¢**
Package
Pizzas Fox DeLuce, Frozen, 14-oz. **58¢**
Beef, Sausage, or Cheese Pizza
Orange Juice Scotch Treat, 6-oz. **\$1**
Frozen Cans
Lucerne Ice Milk Gallon **98¢**
Carton
Ice Cream Snow Star, Vanilla, Gal **\$1.09**
Choc. or Neapolitan Ctn

DISCOUNT PRICES

Mrs. Wright's Sweet Milk or Buttermilk
BISCUITS
Refrigerated; Finest Safeway
Quality at Money-saving
Discount Prices
8-oz. Package **7¢**

Lucerne Choc. Choc. Flavored, Gal **39¢**
Low-fat Milk
Low-fat Yogurt Lucerne, 5-oz. **\$1**
Asst. Flavors
Margarine Coldbrook Regular, 5-lb. **\$1**
Quartered

DISCOUNT PRICES

Skylark, Fresh, White
ITALIAN BREAD
Enjoy its Old
World Goodness
20-oz. **25¢**
Loaf . . .
Raisin Bread Skylark, 1-lb. **25¢**
Enjoy Toasted
Sandwich Bread Skylark, 1-lb. **29¢**
Thin Sliced
Danish Rolls Mrs. Wright's, Individual Package **45¢**

BACON **49¢** | **EGGS** **39¢**
Wilson's Crispbite Sliced Bacon 1-lb.
Safeway Brand Grade-B Dozen



U.S. Extra Fancy Grade, Washington State
DELICIOUS APPLES Red or Golden **4 lbs. \$1.00**
NAVEL ORANGES SunKist Brand, California-grown **Lb. 15¢**
RED POTATOES U.S. No. 1 Grade, 10-lb. **49¢**
Finest Quality, Discount Priced Bag

SEE WHAT 10¢ BUYS AT SAFEWAY

GREEN CABBAGE (lb.)
YELLOW ONIONS (lb.)
RADISHES (bunch)
GREEN ONIONS (bunch)

20-10-5
FERTILIZER
SafeGreen Brand
40-lb. **\$2.95**
Have \$1.00

All-Purpose
PEAT
All American
50-lb. **97¢**
Bag
Low Discount Price

Grapefruit TexasSweet, 8-lb. Bag **98¢**
Lively-tasting
Crisp Celery Full Large **19¢**
Flavored Stack
Golden Yams Louisiana, 19¢
Sweet, Moist Lb.
Tomatoes Cherry, Tasty Basket **39¢**
and Tangy
Carrots Crisp and Crunchy 2-lb. **29¢**
Add flavor to roasts Pkg.
Asparagus Fresh and Tender; Plump, full tips **49¢**
Lb.
Prunes Breakfast, 2-lb. **49¢**
Gardenside Brand Package

No Costly Trading Stamps

U.S. Inspected, USDA
GRADE-A FRYERS
Fresh, Whole **33¢**
Lb. . . . CUT-UP **39¢**

Enjoy Safeway's Superb Quality
GROUND BEEF
In Safeway's Modern Flavor-
scaled Rolls
Lb. . . **59¢**

Shoulder "Boston" Butt; First
Quality; Tender, Richly Flavored Lb. **49¢**
PORK ROASTS
or Bottom Round, Boneless, **\$1.09**
USDA Choice Grade, Aged Beef Lb.

Semi-Boneless, 59¢
Lean, Meaty Lb.
USDA Choice, \$1.17
Grade Beef Lb.
For St. Patrick's Day Feasting Lb. **98¢**
Boneless, 98¢
Shoulder Lb.
Farmland, \$1.19
Lb.
ROASTING; USDA **39¢**
Grade-A 3 1/2-lb. Avg. Lb.
STEWING; Manor **39¢**
House, Cut-up Lb.
Sterling, 59¢
1-lb. Pkg.
By-the-piece, **53¢**
Lb.
Link, Safeway's, 1-lb. **69¢**
Fresh Pure Pork Pkg.

First Quality, Lean and Meaty
PORK SPARERIBS
Enjoy barbecued or
boiled with sauerkraut **57¢**
lb.

LENTEEN SEAFOOD FAVORITES

Fish Cakes Captain's Choice 12-oz. **39¢**
Pkg.
Fish & Chips Captain's Choice 1-lb. **69¢**
Pkg.
Fish Sticks Captain's Choice 14-oz. **75¢**
Pkg.
Breaded Shrimp Lb. **\$1.59**
Whiting Fish Capt. Choice 1 1/2-lb. **79¢**
Pkg.

KING'S

Friday, March 12
THE SMOKE RING
9:00 - 12:00
Admission \$2.00 Tax Included

Saturday, March 13
SHORTY AVERY
9:00 - 1:00 - Admission \$1.00

Sunday, March 14
PAUL MOORHEAD ORCHESTRA
8:15 - 11:45
Admission \$1.75 Tax Included

- King's East Lounge -
Open Wed. thru Sat.
7:00 p.m.

Entertainment
No Cover

Foos Ball Tournament
EVERY FRIDAY 9:00 P.M.

King's Roller Skating
Adult Skating Every Wed.
8:00 - 11:00
On Sale Beer

Thursday, March 11 -
Public Skating - All Ages
7:30 - 10:30
Saturday, March 13 -
Public Skating - 2:00-5:00
Sunday, March 14 -
Public Skating - 2:00-5:00

SAFEWAY
Our Business Is Saving You Money!

Right reserved to
limit quantities
No Sales to Dealers
Copyright 1969,
Safeway Stores, Inc.
Prices effective thru
Tuesday, March 16, in
Wayne

FARM PAGE

Hogs May Hear Accent at Sorensens

By Merlin Wright

When hogs are called on a farm located a mile west and two north of Wayne, it is often with a Japanese accent.

A 22-year-old Japanese farmer arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Sorensen early in January to get on-the-job training.

Hisao Kawamitsu, nicknamed Dennis during his stay in America, is the fifth student to live with the Sorensens through the Japanese Agriculture Training Program sponsored by the National 4-H Foundation.

Kawamitsu came from Miyako Island 300 miles south of Okinawa where the coldest temperature is about 65 degrees. High temperatures may hit 115 degrees during the summer. "Then," Dennis said, "it is too hot to work or sleep."

Miyako Island is about 15 miles long and 12 miles at its widest point, Dennis said there are approximately 40,000 people on the island. They use the American monetary system and traffic laws.

Dennis, one of 187 Japanese youths arriving in the U. S. earlier this year to study agriculture, said his parents, a brother and four sisters farm 10 acres which has been in the family for two generations.

Sugar cane is presently the main crop, however Dennis said he plans to start out with about 10 to 15 sows and raise hogs upon his return home.

Farms on the island are handed down from father to son, Dennis said his father's 10-acre farm will eventually be divided between he and his brother. Do the girls inherit anything from parents there? "Yes," Dennis explained, "the girls get money

and the furniture." The Kawamitsu family and neighbors eat rice as a main diet along with fish caught near the island, Dennis said his fam-

ily also eats a lot of vegetables which are brought to the island by ship.

Miyako Island youths attend one of three types of high schools:

agriculture, fishing or regular. Dennis attended an agriculture high school since he plans to farm.

Miyako Island is located in the middle of what Dennis calls "Y-phon alley." He said several storms usually hit the island every year. Defending themselves against the storms, island residents now build their homes out of concrete, Dennis noted.

Young people on the island date in the same manner as Americans and see movies at one of the three theaters at Hirara, a city of 15,000 residents and largest on the island, Dennis said most of his countrymen marry between the age of 24 and 27.

Although there are Protestant and Catholic churches there, the predominant religion is Buddhism.

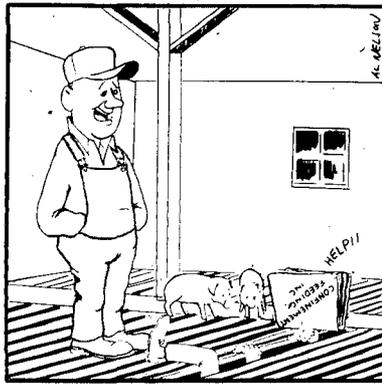
Kawamitsu has little trouble handling the English language, but does have a Japanese-English dictionary handy just in case. He will be a member of the Sorensen family until the summer of 1972 when he will return home.

4-H Club News

—Blue Ribbon Winners 4-H—Blue Ribbon Winners 4-H Club, Winside, met Feb. 17 at the Presbyterian Church.

President Tim Bees called the meeting to order. Fourteen members were present. New record books were distributed. Keith Owens showed slides of cuts of a beef.

Shelley Glass served lunch. Next meeting will be April 21 at the Presbyterian Church. Shelley Glass, news reporter.



"Either you're gonna hafta put on some weight—or set those slats closer together!"

is re-echoed by most 'cow collectors—who would sellers like' A charming girl in a mini-skirt or the Roadrunner, Minnesota Fats, a Kansas tornado, a Nebraska Big Red, Mr. Nice, The Farm Morns might pay closer attention, but so would the feeder.

With women's lib and hill outs, expect the femme-fatales to dominate buying until soybean hamburgers become the rage. Ship Captains From Australia: With U. S. beef becoming leaner than defatted Australian grass cattle, the soybeans meat substitutes will take over.

There will be no low College Professors in line, all having established tenure. However, their new argument will be the suitability grade of soybean goup. Naturally, as in cattle, Southern professors will get control of the USDA grading department and some Northern professors will retire.

Seed Salesmen: Let seed specialists perfect the system of developing a blight every few years... who needs a sales-

man? Just double the price, declare a shortage and demand cash at pick-up stations... run by mini-skirted girls carrying 15 pound sacks.

Meat, Insecticides, Pesticide and Fertilizer Salesmen: Will hourly inch forward in the line, reminiscing of days gone by. Meanwhile, ecologists and environmentalists will daily clinically test the lunch buckets of these unemployed, making certain they remain alive.

The home extensionist will daily hand out literature on "How to Live on Low-Budget High-Protein Low-Fat Cottonseed Cakes" or "Tokyo Rose Petal Soybean Meat Loaf."

Matrons: Ladies will be passing out literature in planned parenthood. No recipient will not be allowed to leave the line until dark, due to federal regulations urging the practice of zero population.

County Agent's Column

by Harold Ingalls

Soybean Production Valuable

The value of soybeans is in their wide array of useful products.

Producers, for example, can take a 60 pound bushel of soybeans and turn it into about 47 pounds of high-protein products. The oils are used for margarine, shortening, salad oil—even paints, plastics and cosmetics.

The U. S. is the world's largest producer of soybeans, growing about 1.1 billion bushels annually. As yet, Nebraska is not a large supplier of soybeans when compared with states like Illinois.

Illinois produces 298 million bushels per year, while Nebraska's 1969 soybean crop totaled over 25 million bushels. Nebraska's farm value of soybeans was approximately \$57 million in 1969.

With demand outstripping supply, no telling what the future holds for soybean production.

NU Tractor Testing Season

The only university-operated tractor testing laboratory in North or South America will resume testing April 11 with the first of around 30 tractors to be tested for 1971.

The lab, under the direction of Lester Larsen, is operated by the University of Nebraska at the East Campus in Lincoln.

Two new tests will update this year's reports—fuel consumption at part throttle operation and the measurement of sound pollution. Larsen, NU professor of agricultural engineering in charge of tractor testing, noted, "The advent of the sound test is very worthwhile if it can help cut down on tractor noise."

Other possibilities for testing now under discussion are safety and comfort features. But standards for such areas are not easily set, both the industry and agriculture will have to agree on basic points before the testing lab can consider a test code.

Larsen added, "Throughout history of the laboratory, the main purpose has been to protect the consumer and show him how a machine will perform. But over 50 years of testing, more specific purposes have been developed. The official test encourages the manufacturing available in the state and assures impartial tests of the performance of new tractor transmissions.

The lab operates in accordance with the Nebraska law, page 5.

NOTICE

The annual meeting of the Wayne Rural Fire Protection District No. 2 will be held at the Fire Hall, Wayne, Nebraska, at 2:00 o'clock p. m. March 19, 1971 for the purpose of conducting any such business as may come before the meeting.

HAROLD FLEER, Secretary-Treasurer

Weatherproof Nylon Jacket

FREE



with every purchase of 13 bags of DASANIT insecticide (enough to treat 100 acres). DASANIT—the "hybrid" of corn rootworm controls. Combines all the best features claimed by other corn rootworm insecticides.

Bring this ad to your DASANIT dealer today!

CHEMAGRO CORPORATION
KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI 64120

SHERRY'S FARM SERVICE
Phone 375-2822 115 W. 1st

Good Morning Feeders & Hi Mom

By Eddie Collins

The national unemployment lines daily grow until the queues serpentine out the office, down the halls and into the streets. Many wealthy municipalities are facing bankruptcy due to politicians who popularized welfare. I am not against welfare, not reasonable welfare. Surely not against unemployment. But the lines are so long that many applicants stay unemployed due to their full-time job waiting their turn. A 40-hour plus job right there. These are not all Southern transients, moving away from poverty of a known community into poverty in a cold-blooded city jungle. No, there are engineers, draftsmen, economists, welders, silver collar workers. But, Mom, not many farmers.

Several reasons for so few farmers. In truth, many farmers left. Besides, in small towns, someone always wants a helper. As agriculture changes, for better or worse, expect to see several classifications of farm-related specialists pop up sheepishly at the end of the long line. (Incidentally, line waiting is a city art. While few urban dwellers can plow a straight line, farm-oriented personnel are lousy line crashers.)

Some related cannot escape. As

an example, you'll soon see lost professions departments.

Straw Tossers: Remember the artistic tosser who could puff and fluff tossed straw in a pen of registered cattle or 4-H calves. No champion for two decades following World War II ever exposed any under-pinning below the ham. Professional straw tossers went out with the advent of the 4-H ball and stars. Some tossers found temporary employment in detergent TV ads, fluffing suds on to bare shoulders, but with the birth of ecology, straw tossers are destined to a permanent place in the federal lines.

Livestock Photographers: Today no one wants sharp focus. The less one sees the better. A Brownie Box with a thumb over the lens is equal to some of the cattle photos appearing currently in breed magazines. Bulls too emancipated to work the range are now proudly declared as the answer to all past and future cattle problems. (Once the photographers faked breadth and thickness, now a wasp has narrower flank. Bulls must have that Gary Cooper look.)

Soon to be added will be Country Cattle Buyers: With grade/yield or in-beef sales stressed by plants—and strange-

Take a Beef, Dairy or Hog Tour with HARVESTORE

Visit with some of America's top farmers & ranchers

HARVESTORE 550 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights, IL 60005

SEND INFORMATION ON ISSUES IN MY AREA TO:

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ COUNTY _____

STATE _____ ZIP _____

DAIRY BEEF COW-CALF HOG

HAVE EASTER DINNER ON US

Free 5 LB. CANNED HAM

With the purchase of EVERY ton of ANY Wayne Pig or Hog Concentrate or any Pig Starting Feed (Complete Starting Feed Included) during the Month of March.

American Pork Is a Great Food Value
And Wayne Is a Great Feed Value

HERE'S PROOF:

98 Head of Feeder Pigs weighing 25.2 lbs. were started by Ken Schnier at Pender.

| | |
|--------------------------|---------------|
| | After 46 Days |
| Average Weight | 80.8 lbs. |
| Average Daily Gain | 1.20 lbs. |
| Feed Conversion | 2.51 lbs. |
| Feed Cost Per Pound Gain | 10.24c |

WAYNE ANIMAL HEALTH AIDS

MARCH IS THE MONTH TO STOCK UP ON WAYNE FEEDS AND CANNED HAMS.

SEE OR CALL US TODAY

Hoffman Grain & Feed

PHONE 286-4286

WINSIDE, NEBR.

PHONE 286-4276

IT PAYS TO FEED WAYNE

(Continued from page 4)
quires all types of tractors on the market in the state to be tested and the results published. The permits granted for the sale of tractors in the state and the enforcement of the tractor law are administered by the State Department of Agriculture. The Tractor Testing Code used by the laboratory has been approved by the Society of Automotive Engineers and the American Society of Agricultural Engineers.
The results of the year's testing can be reviewed by the State Tractor Testing Data Booklet, which includes results of the sound test on all tractors tested during the 1970 season.

4-H Club News

-Modern Misses 4-H-
Modern Misses 4-H Club met Feb. 9 in the Warren Baird home with Vicki and Carol Baird serving. Fifteen members were present and Dawn Carstens and Lorraine Danberg joined the club. Members were divided into two groups for judging best snacks and study centers. Vicki Baird demonstrated making Ore-o cookie dessert and Carol Baird

demonstrated making peach crisp. Valentine gifts were exchanged and lunch was served.
Next meeting will be in the home of Judy and Jodehe from March 9.
Gall Grone, news reporter.
-Sunshine 4-H-
Sunshine 4-H Club met last Monday evening in the home of Lori Lienemann. Mrs. Duane Lienemann and Mrs. Kennard Woodmann were guests.
Lori Lienemann demonstrated making coffee cake. Mrs. Marvin Kleensang demonstrated how to sew pin cushions and Mrs. Dale Klug demonstrated making tuna sandwiches.
Next meeting will be April 5 in the Bill Wilkes home.
Lynette Girik, news reporter.

-To Have Skating Party-
Wayne County Home 4-H Club will hold a skating party at King's in Norfolk Tuesday evening, March 16. All Wayne County 4-H clubs are invited to attend.
-Concordette 4-H-
The sewing group of Concordette 4-H Club toured Jeanie's fabric center in Norfolk Saturday. Fourteen girls and three leaders made the trip.
-111 Raters 4-H-
Twenty members were present

at the 111 Raters 4-H meeting March 2 at the courthouse basement. Rochelle and Troy Friend became members.
A community project was discussed and girls continued work on knitting projects. Boys discussed record books.
The Ray Butts family were hosts and the Fritz Mann family will be hosts for the Apr. 6 meeting.
Susan Irtwich, news reporter.

Wakefield Student in Legion Contest

Miles Pearson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Per Pearson of Wakefield, represented American Legion District III in the Legion's state oratorical contest in Norfolk Senior High School Saturday.
Fifteen district winners competed speaking on the Constitution of the United States. Each contestant received a prize for winning their respective district contests.
The state winner received a \$250 Savings Bond with the second place winner getting a \$150 bond and a \$100 bond for third place.
Hunters drive more than 8 billion miles per year in pursuit of their sport, according to the National Shooting Sports Foundation.



Take Your Pick

One of these five co-ceds at Wayne State will be crowned Rose Queen of Delta Sigma Pi at its annual Rose Formal March 26. The candidates are (clockwise from center front) Laurie Walters of Wayne, Ellen Hummel, Scribner; Linda Hall, Bellingham; Janice Thalkon, and Rhonda Anderson, Lyons. Delta Sigma Pi is professional society in business

PUBLIC NOTICES

Every government official or board that handles public money, should publish at regular intervals an accounting of his showing where and how each dollar is spent. We hold this to be a fundamental principle to democratic government.

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has formed a corporation under the Nebraska Business Corporation Act.
1. The name of the corporation is Country Sportswear, Inc., incorporated.
2. The address of the registered office of the corporation is 112 East 2nd Street, Wayne, Nebraska.
3. The general nature of the business to be transacted is to engage in the sale and distribution, either at wholesale or retail, of all types of sportswear, including sweaters, motor vehicles and associated equipment, all types of camping equipment and supplies, including the sale of parts.
4. The corporation shall also be authorized to buy, sell, manage, improve, develop, assign, standardize, renew and lease real and personal property necessary or incident to the general nature of the business of the corporation.
5. The amount of capital stock authorized is \$100,000.00 divided into 1,000 shares of common stock of the par value of \$100.00

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More SS Help Being Offered

Anybody who needs help with social security forms might want to plan on talking with a representative of the Norfolk office when he visits the Wayne County courthouse next Thursday, March 18.
The representative, Robert Swan, will be at the courthouse from 9 to 11 that morning.
Swan said that if you have household help and pay them at least \$50 cash wages in a calendar quarter, you are required to pay social security tax on those wages.
Swan also noted that many questions about the federal program can be answered by telephone. The telephone number for the Norfolk office is 1-371-1595.

Michael Delp Dies;

Rites Held Friday
Funeral services for Michael Lee Delp, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Delp, Hoskins, were held Friday at the Howser Mortuary, Norfolk. The infant was born March 11 at Our Lady of Lourdes Hospital, Norfolk, and died March 4.

Michael Duffy, 85, Dies in California

Funeral services for Michael Duffy, 85, Long Beach, Calif., were held Monday. Mr. Duffy died Thursday at Long Beach following a lingering illness. Burial was in California.
Michael Duffy was born at Valli, Iowa and lived in the Dixon area until moving to California 25 years ago.
He was preceded in death by one sister and five brothers. Survivors include his widow, June; three daughters, Monica Gibson, Seattle, Wash., Rose Graham, Fullerton, Calif., and Sheila Probst, Long Beach; three sons, Michael of Denver, James and William of Long Beach and three sisters, Mrs. Frank Tomason, Dixon, Mrs. Earl Tomason, Vallejo, Calif., and Mrs. Theresa Daughters, Oklahoma City, Okla.

VA Q & A

Q - How may I use my dividends to prevent any National Service Life Insurance from lapsing or to pay my premiums in advance?
A - You have the choice of a "credit option" or a "premium option." If you use the former, you must notify the Veterans Administration before your next dividend is due, and request it be held as a credit. Then, whenever needed to prevent a policy lapse, one monthly premium at a time will be deducted from the credit, and you will be notified. If you use the latter option, your dividend will be applied to pay your premiums as far in advance as possible, and you will be notified. You will not be billed for premiums again until at least one month in advance of the date your next premium is due.

Q - I am a veteran who receives compensation from the Veterans Administration. Are my children eligible for educational assistance?
A - Yes, if you are 100 per cent permanently disabled from a service-connected cause. If less than 100 per cent disabled, no.

Wakefield

Mrs. Wallace Ring
Phone 287-2872
Mrs. Leo Schulz and Merlyn and Mrs. Jerry Berlingkamp and children, Sioux City, Iowa, visited in the Harlan Nelson home, Oakland, Sunday evening.

Cars, Trucks Registered

- Donald or Reed Wacker, Winside, Olds
William T. McQuistan, Pender, Ford
Wayne G. Public Power, Wayne, Ford
Wayne G. Public Power, Wayne, Ford
Wayne G. Public Power, Wayne, Mercury
Clarence L. or Margaret L. Schroeder, Hoskins, Ford
Dean or Nancy Skoehan, Wayne, Plymouth
Arnold A. Janke, Wayne, Chev
Roger or Donald J. Boice, Wayne, Plymouth
George H. Hones, Wayne, Ford
Victor G. Mann or Reba Mann, Winside, International
Billy L. or Gertrude Landinger, Carroll, Dgd.
Robert N. Eaton, Wakefield, Fd
John or Dorothy Tees, Carroll, Ford
David or Glennadine Barker, Wayne, Chev
C. Paul or Rodine F. Russell, Wayne, Chev
Thomas M. or Thomas F. McRight, Wayne, Ford
Cecil A. or Judy Demkie, Wayne, Chev
Larry L. Hansen or Cath Hansen, Wayne, Chev
Village of Winside, Winside, Chev
Burlen L. Hank, Wayne, Rambler
Dewayne or Beverly Poote, Wakefield, Pontiac
Richard or Shirley Woslager, Winside, Ply.

DISSOLVED DISTRICT 53 SCHOOL SALE
We will accept sealed bids on the dissolved District 53 School Building.
BIDS MUST BE SUBMITTED BY MONDAY, APRIL 5th
The building measures approximately 18x32 feet.
LOCATED 2 1/2 miles West and 3 miles North of Mutt's Mobile or 4 miles East and 3 North of Bressler Station.
Please send all bids to Allen Public Schools, Allen, Nebraska.
The accepted bidder will be given 120 days to move or tear down said building, commencing on April 6, 1971. The building site must be cleared and left in level condition.
School District No. 70 reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.
For further information please contact
Allen Public School
Allen, Nebraska Phone 635-2215

PUT MONEY in your POCKET!
LOCAL TRADESMEN

Get rid of that old car that's costing more for repairs than it's worth. Come to us for an Auto Loan that will enable you to drive a brand-new, dependable car NOW.
First National Bank
Phone 375-2525 • WAYNE, NEBRASKA

Consumers shop more carefully today. Here's why they buy Fords.

Ford LTD, quiet and strong, is the luxury car without the luxury car price.

Ford LTD is the car that can match the luxury of cars costing hundreds of dollars more. And LTD's quiet ride is the standard that those same more expensive cars have to match themselves. That quiet strength is one reason for consumers choosing LTD over all other luxury cars in its class.

Torino is sized and priced right in the middle. Room for six, small car handling.

Consumers know the mid-size Torino gives them the roominess of a big car plus the easy handling of a small car. For a price that's right in the middle. As a result, Torino has become the most popular 4-door in its class. Your Ford Dealer has thirteen other models to choose from.

Maverick, the simple compact car, offers 2 doors or 4; 6 or V-8 power.

Take Maverick. Consumers know that the simple machine is simple to own and simple to run. And they learned recently that a leading independent survey found Maverick has the best frequency of repair record of any American car. That might explain why it's America's best-selling compact.



1971 Maverick 4-Door Sedan



1971 Torino Brougham 4-Door Hardtop



1971 Ford LTD Brougham 2-Door Hardtop

FORD Better idea for safety... buckle up.

WORTMAN AUTO CO. 119 East 3rd

50¢ Refund on Bux Ten Granular!
THIS COUPON GOOD FOR 50¢ OFF ON EACH BAG OF BUX YOU PURCHASE AND TAKE DELIVERY ON BEFORE MARCH 31, 1971
See your ORTHO dealer for full details.
Mr. Dealer: This coupon is good for 50¢ off on each bag of BUX purchased before March 31, 1971. ORTHO will reimburse you directly with a check after he is billed and has taken delivery of his order. When invoicing the grower for this purchase, bill at the full amount, and note on your invoice and coupon the quantity of BUX purchased. We'll take care of the rest. Just send us a copy of your invoice with the coupon attached. Make sure the coupon is signed by the purchaser and by yourself in the space provided. Send all statements and coupons to: BUX Early Order Program, CHEVRON CHEMICAL COMPANY, ORTHO Division, 7526 Hickman Road, Des Moines, Iowa 50322. Offer expires March 31, 1971. Coupons must be postmarked no later than March 31, 1971. Coupons received after March 31, 1971, will not be honored. Offer void where prohibited, restricted or prohibited by law.
NEARBY CHEMICALS READ CAUTIONS, WARNINGS AND DIRECTIONS BEFORE USE.



GIRL SCOUT Week

MARCH 7-13

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. will celebrate the 59th anniversary of its founding on March 12, One Thousand Nine Hundred and Seventy One; and

WHEREAS, this organization, founded with 18 members in 1912, now counts nearly 4 million girl and adult members from every strata of our society, and continues to serve well our daughters, our communities, and our nation; and

WHEREAS, Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. is vitally concerned with improving the quality of our environment, and is deeply committed to building better relationships among persons of all ages, religions, races and nationalities; and

WHEREAS, we in the City of Wayne are continually benefited by their efforts on behalf of this community.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Kent Hall, by virtue of the authority vested in me as Mayor of Wayne, hereby proclaim March 7 through March 13 of this year 1971 as Girl Scout Week in the City of Wayne; and I do further call upon all citizens of Wayne to give to the Girl Scouts now and in the coming year their continued interest, cooperation, and support so that increasing numbers of girls may benefit from a program that benefits us all.

Signed:

Kent Hall



This Message Sponsored by the Following Merchants:

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McNATT'S HARDWARE

ARNIE'S (Your Home-Owned Super Market)

SWANSON TV & APPLIANCE

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GAMBLE'S the Friendly Store

WITTIG'S SUPER-VALU

SWAN'S APPAREL FOR LADIES

BEN'S PAINT STORE

WAYNE BOOK STORE

HISCOX FUNERAL HOME

KOPLIN AUTO SUPPLY

MORRIS MACHINE SHOP

WAYNE GREENHOUSE

WAYNE SHOE COMPANY

KUGLER ELECTRIC

SHERRY'S FARM STORE

THE WAYNE HERALD

LARSON-FLORINE

DICK'S TAVERN

COAST-TO-COAST

LES' STEAK HOUSE

LIL' DUFFER

CARHART LUMBER

DALE'S JEWELRY

MELODEE LANES

WILTSE MORTUARY

SAFEWAY STORE

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

BARNER'S TV & APPLIANCE

DAHL RETIREMENT CENTER

STATE NATIONAL BANK & TRUST CO.

SIUXLAND CREDIT CORPORATION

SEARS CATALOG STORE

FARMERS CO-OP OF WAYNE

SHRADER-ALLEN HATCHERY

WAYNE CO. PUB. POWER DIST.

LYMAN'S PHOTOGRAPHY

WAKEFIELD
Wakefield Ministerial Association
Makes Plans for Community Events

Mrs. Robert Miner Jr.
 Phone 287-2543
 Wakefield Ministerial Association met Feb. 25 in the Rev. John Epperson home to make plans for various community activities. Good Friday services are to be held at Salem Lutheran Church with the Rev. Fred Jansson, speaker. Easter sunrise services will be at the First Presbyterian Church at 6:30 a.m. The Rev. Robert Johnson will speak. Baccalaureate will be at 8 p.m. May 23 at the elementary auditorium. The Rev. James Marlett will give the invocation and the Rev. John Epperson will be speaker.

The Senior Commencement exercises will be at 8 p.m. May 26 at the auditorium with the Rev. Donald Meyer giving the invocation and benediction.

—School Calendar—
 Tuesday, March 16
 Delta Kappa Gamma, multi-purpose room, 7:30 p.m.
 Wednesday, March 17
 Pop Concert, 7:30 p.m.
 Friday, March 19
 Assembly, 2:50 p.m.
 National Honor Society dance Saturday, March 20
 District Speech Contest, Wayne State

Mrs. Elvis Olson returned home Friday after spending 12 days in a Sioux City hospital. Mrs. Robert Miner returned home Saturday evening after

spending ten days in a Sioux City hospital. Weekend guests in the Miner home were the LaVerle Miner family, Shickley. Joining them for dinner Sunday was Mrs. Clifford McNamara, South Sioux City.

Churches -

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
 (John Epperson, pastor)
 Thursday, March 11: Prayer Sharer, Menkels, Wayne, 9:30 a.m.; Kum-Join-'s potluck supper, 7 p.m.
 Saturday, March 13: Men's breakfast, 6:30 p.m.
 Sunday, March 14: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30; evening worship, Youth Night, 7:30 p.m.
 Monday thru Friday, March 15-19: Revival meetings, 7:30 p.m.
 Friday, March 19: Longer Longer hour meeting, 8:30 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
 (Donald E. Meyer, pastor)
 Thursday, March 11: Instruction class, 4:15 p.m.; Senior choir, 7 p.m.
 Sunday, March 14: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30; Walther League, 7 p.m.
 Monday, March 15: Sunday school teachers, 7:30 p.m.
 Tuesday, March 16: Luther Layman League, 8 p.m.
 Wednesday, March 17: Junior

choir, 4 p.m.; Lenten service, Couples Club, 8 p.m.
 Thursday, March 18: Bible study, Mrs. Ray Holm, 2 p.m.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH
 (Fred Jansson, pastor)
 Thursday, March 11: Junior choir, 4 p.m.; Midweek Lenten service, 7:30; Boy's Brigade, 7:30.
 Saturday, March 13: Confirmation class, 9 a.m.
 Sunday, March 14: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; evening service, III League in charge, 7:30 p.m.
 Monday, March 15: Pioneer Girls, 4 p.m.; Covenant Women Circle leaders, parsonage, 2 p.m.
 Wednesday, March 17: Choir, 7:30 p.m.

SALEM LUTHERAN CHURCH
 (Robert V. Johnson, pastor)
 Thursday, March 11: Junior High choir, 7 p.m.; Lenten service, 8; Senior choir, 9.
 Saturday, March 13: Confirmation classes.
 Sunday, March 14: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 11.
 Monday, March 15: Confirmation meeting, Wayne, 7:30 p.m.
 Wednesday, March 17: LCW workshop, 9:30 a.m.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 (James Marlett, pastor)
 Thursday, March 11: Ruth Circle, Mrs. Ernest Moad, 2 p.m.; Mary Circle, Mrs. Francis Lenton, 2 p.m.
 Sunday, March 14: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11.
 Thursday, March 18: Esther Circle, 9 a.m.



Brownies Finish Genius Kits

Wayne Brownie Scouts in Troop 304 each received a genius kit a week ago consisting of paper straws, bits of string, yarn, fabric, paper, cotton, sequins and nut cups. The girls then brought their artistic creations made from the numerous materials to Mrs. Ivan Freese and Mrs. F. P. Prather, their leaders, at their meeting Friday in the West Elementary School. Holding their genius kit creations are, from left to the back row, Kathy Tetz, Sandy Mencil, Stacy Jacobsmeier, Barb Reed, Tracy Oha, Denise Mencil and Stefi Brasch; front row - Robin Pilger, Jodi Freese, Tracy Stoltenberg, Chris Hamm, Teresa Hamm, Elizabeth Prather, Rochelle Malcom and Michelle Kubic.

Society -

—Social Calendar—
 Thursday, March 11
 Central Club, Mrs. Roy Holm
 Boys Brigade, 7:30 p.m.

Presbyterian Mary and Ruth Circles, 2 p.m.
 Kum-Join-'s potluck supper, 7 p.m., Christian Church
 Friday, March 12
 WCTU, Mrs. Mable Fleetwood, 2 p.m.
 SCS Club, Mrs. Jesse Brownell
 Saturday, March 13
 Christian Church Men's breakfast, 6:30 a.m.
 Sunday, March 14
 St. John's Walther League, 7 p.m.
 Monday, March 15
 Cub Scouts, 3:45 p.m.
 Pioneer Girls, 4 p.m.
 Covenant Women Circle leaders, parsonage, 2 p.m.
 Young at Hearts Club, Mrs. Don Baade
 PFO, Collins home, 7:45 p.m.
 Tuesday, March 16
 St. John's Luther Layman's League, 8 p.m.
 Wednesday, March 17
 Salem Lutheran Church Women workshop, 9:30 a.m.
 Thursday, March 18
 Home Circle, Mrs. Itheben Johnson

Rural Home Society
 St. John's Bible Study, Mrs. Roy Holm, 2 p.m.
 Presbyterian Esther Circle, 9 a.m.
 Christian Church King's Daughters, 2 p.m.
 —Plan Spring Meeting—
 Covenant Men of Nebraska will hold their annual spring meeting at 3 p.m. March 28 at the Aurora Covenant Church. Speaker will be Dr. Robert Benton, president-elect of Grace Bible College, Omaha.

—Mtg. in Wriedt Home—
 Happy Homemakers Club met last Tuesday in the Mrs. Derwood Wriedt home with nine members. Mrs. Merlyn Holm and Mrs. Lowell Newton presented the lesson, "Trends in Carpets and Rugs."

Mrs. Bill Domsch won the door prize. April 6 meeting will be in the Mrs. Dean Dahlgren home.
 —Aid Meets Friday—
 St. John's Lutheran Ladies Aid

met Friday afternoon with 25 present. Mrs. George Holtorf gave a hymn study, "There is a Fountain Filled With Blood."

The program, "Symbolism of Church Architecture and Church Proper," was given by Mrs. Max Anderson and Mrs. Elton Miller. Hostesses were Mrs. Claire Anderson, Mrs. Max Anderson and Mrs. Alden Backstrom.

Wakefield Hospital

Admitted: Russell Likes, Waterbury; Gloria Gregg, Ponca; Laura Ring, Wakefield; Anna Lindgren, Wakefield; Helen Sundell, Wakefield; Mary Rohde, Hubbard; Mark Otto, Wayne; Erma Jones, Bancroft; Elizabeth Boeckenhauer, Wakefield; Marilee Watchorn, South Sioux City. Dismissed: Joanne Knoff, Newcastle; William Holtorf, Wakefield; Laura Ring, Wakefield; Lawrence Ring, Wakefield; Mark Otto, Wayne.

BELDEN

Cemetery Association Meeting Is Thursday

Mrs. Ted Leapley
 Phone 985-2791
 Ladies Cemetery Association met Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Earl Fish. Mrs. Robert Wobbenhorst presided at the meeting. After the business meeting, entertainment was conducted by Mrs. Flmer Ayer.

COPY Meets -

UPY met Sunday evening in the church parlors with 38 present. Sponsors present were Douglas Potter, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Preston and Mrs. Don Boling. Dan Pfanz furnished solo music. Kathy McLain, Debbie Stapleman, and Kerry presented readings. Lunch was served.

—Mrs. Pfanz, Hostess—
 Mrs. Fred Pfanz was hostess Thursday evening to Jolly Eight Bridge Club. Guests were Mrs. Bill Brandow and Mrs. Robert Wobbenhorst. Mrs. Alvin Young won high.

—Meet Wednesday—
 Westside Pilch Club met Wednesday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Leapley. Prizes were won by Mrs. R. K. Draper, Clarence Kruger, Mrs.

Pearl Fish and R. K. Draper. Next meeting will be with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kruger Apr. 7.

—Mrs. Kruger Surprised—
 Mrs. Clarence Kruger was surprised Friday evening by guests who called for her birthday. Pitch prizes went to Robert Wobbenhorst, Mrs. Gordon Casal and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fuchs. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Dick Stapleman, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stapleman, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Casal, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wobbenhorst and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fuchs.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Berner and family, Randolph, were supper guests Wednesday in the Clarence Kruger home for Mrs. Kruger's birthday.
 Guests Sunday in the Gordon Casal home were Mr. and Mrs. Arlan Feters, Omaha, Clarence Krugers and Robert Wobbenhorst.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Witt and Lee Ann, Columbus, were weekend guests in the Manley Sutton home. All were supper guests Saturday in the Ted Palmer home, Sioux City.
 Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pfanz are visiting Mrs. Mildred Caneca, Bellevue, and Mr. and Mrs. Neil Pfanz, Omaha.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Cook and family, Columbus, were supper guests Saturday in the Ed Keller home.

Churches -

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 (Douglas Potter, pastor)
 Sunday, March 14: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

CATHOLIC CHURCH
 (Father William Whelan)
 Sunday, March 14: Mass, 10 a.m.

Guests Sunday in the Earl Fish home for Bonnie's third birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Merle Tiesort and Mr. and Mrs. Hutch Carlson, Wayne, and Mrs. Pearl Fish.

White-collar workers will outnumber blue-collar by more than 50 per cent in 1980. However, 31 million workers will be employed in blue-collar jobs, an increase of more than 2 million over 1970.



We Welcome You
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Join the many satisfied people who know the convenience and ease of banking the one-stop way — with us. We'll provide you with complete, dependable service for Loans, Savings and Checking Accounts — every banking need. For Full-Service banking designed to your specific requirements. get acquainted with us.

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- Safety Deposit
- Bank by Mail
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The State National Bank
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Winside Churches Have Joint Services For Annual World Day of Prayer Friday

Mrs. Edward Oswald
Phone 286-4872

World Day of Prayer was observed Friday at the Winside United Methodist Church with about 45 from the Methodist and Trinity Lutheran Churches participating. Theme was "New Life Ahead."

Ushers were Mrs. William Holtgrew and Mrs. Krueger.

Pastor Paul Reimers from Trinity had scripture and Pastor Robert L. Swanson, United Methodist, gave the message.

Mrs. Warren Holtgrew accompanied group singing. The Trinity Junior Choir sang, accompanied by Mrs. Lyle Krueger. A clarinet trio composed of Vickie Hollie, JoAnn Krueger and Connie Cleveland played a selection.

entertainment and cooperative lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn H. Olson spent Sunday in the Ingrid Bak home, Volin, S. D.

Friends and relatives gathered in the Edward Oswald home Sunday and Sunday evening for the birthdays of Mrs. Oswald and Douglas and Mrs. Forrest Nettleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Jensen, Frederick, Wis., and Mrs. Minnie Anderson spent Friday evening in the Leonard Anderson home. The Bob Anderson family, Stanton, and Bernice Craven family, Norfolk, were supper guests Sunday.

were Mrs. Don Larsen, Mrs. Don Vrba, Mrs. Carl Troutman, Mrs. Marvin Kramer and Gladys Reichert.

—Meet Friday—

Three-Four Bridge Club met Friday afternoon in the Werner Janke home with nine members. Guests were Mrs. Ervin Jaeger, Mrs. Louise Kahl and Mrs. Byron Janke.

Prizes were won by Mrs. David Warnemunde and Mrs. Robert Koll and guest prizes were won by Mrs. B. Janke and Mrs. E. Jaeger.

March 26 meeting will be at the Wayne Imel home.



Troop 221 Holds Honor Court

Winside Federated Woman's Club met Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. Charlotte Wylle with 19 members. Mrs. Wylle was hostess assisted by Mrs. James Troutman.

New officers elected were Mrs. Don Larsen, president; Mrs. Howard Iversen, secretary; Mrs. Carl Troutman, treasurer, and Mrs. Marvin Kramer, vice-president.

Plans were made for the annual Easter egg hunt to be held April 10. On the committee in charge are Mrs. Allen Schrandt, Mrs. George Gahl, Mrs. Howard Iversen, Mrs. Charlotte Wylle, Mrs. Charles Jackson, Mrs. Marvin Kramer and Gladys Reichert.

The State Convention will be April 13-15 at Grand Island. Plans were made to serve the athletic banquet May 14. Next meeting will be April 17.

—Walter League Meets—

St. Paul's Lutheran Walter League met Wednesday evening following weekly Lenten services with 18 present.

The group made plans for the Zone Rally which is to be held April 18 at the Winside church. Registration will be from 2:30-3:30 p.m., followed by a program and entertainment and concluding with a supper.

Next meeting will be April 7 with Steph Carlson, Brian Hoffman, Dave, Debbie and Liz Jaeger serving.

—Thirty-eight Members Meet—

St. Paul's Lutheran Ladies Aid met Wednesday afternoon at the church social room with 38 present. Guests were Mrs. Robert Kramer and Mrs. Robert Peterson.

The group decided to make plans for a father-son banquet this spring and plans were made to serve the Winside Community Club supper March 22. Next meeting will be guest day, April 7. Mrs. Werner Janke and Mrs. Gustav Kramer were hostesses at Wednesday's meeting.

—Pinochle Meets—

GT Pinochle Club met Friday afternoon in the Herman Jaeger home. Guests were Mrs. Louise Walde and Mrs. Gottlieb Jaeger. Prizes were won by Mrs. Christ Welble and Mrs. Cora Carr.

March 19 meeting will be with Mrs. C. J. Niemann.

—Meet at Church—

St. Paul's Lutheran Women's

Missionary League met Wednesday at the church with Mrs. Albert Jaeger in charge. Mrs. Gerald Gottberg will be alternate delegate to the LWML convention at Louisville, Ky., June 22-24.

The Christian Growth Workshop will be April 13 at the Trinity Lutheran Church, Martinsburg.

Mrs. Fritz Dimmel displayed a lap robe she had made for nursing home residents or others of similar need. More lap robes are to be made by members. Mrs. Lydia Witte will assist in procuring material for the robes.

Topic discussion for the afternoon was "Speak, But Also Listen." The meeting closed with prayer by Pastor Gerald W. Gottberg.

Next meeting will be April 7.

—Marks Birthday—

Friends gathered in the Artie Fisher home Thursday evening to surprise him with a party in honor of his 76th birthday.

Cards served for entertainment with prizes going to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Quinn, Mrs. Edgar Marot and Ed Waterhouse.

Supper guests of the Fishers that evening were Mrs. Norman Christensen, Norfolk, and the Harold Quinns, Wayne.

Dinner guests Sunday in the Fisher home were the Don Howleys, Emerson, and Ed Waterhouses.

The Ofo Schlueters, Humphrey, were dinner guests Sunday in the Jack Brockman home. Diane Wacker, Manassas, spent the weekend in the Don Wacker home. Joining them for supper Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kropp and Bob, Battle Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Doering attended the Nebraska Lumberman's Convention in Omaha

Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Oswald visited Don Nettleton at the University Hospital in Omaha Thursday afternoon.

Bob Holtgrew, Lincoln, spent the weekend in the William Holtgrew home.

The Jake Houdek family, Norfolk, and Mrs. Kenneth Flerer and Janelle were guests Sunday in the Emil Swanson home for Mrs. Flerer's birthday.

Gary Bowers home for Gary's birthday. The D. Bowerses and Don Siedschlags were dinner guests Saturday in the Edwin Brogren home.

The Dennis Rohde family were visitors Wednesday evening in the Clifford Rohde home for the Clifford Rohde's wedding anniversary.

Churches -

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Gerald W. Gottberg, pastor)
Saturday, March 13: Saturday church school, 1-3:15 p.m.; Sunday, March 14: Sunday school and Bible class, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30; entertain Norfolk Regional Center, 1:30 p.m.
Tuesday, March 16: Office hours, 7-9 p.m.
Wednesday, March 17: Lenten services, 7:30 p.m.; Sunday school teachers meeting, 8:30 p.m.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (Robert L. Swanson, pastor)
Sunday, March 14: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (Paul Reimers, pastor)
Sunday, March 14: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30; Wednesday, March 17: Lenten services, 7:30 p.m.

Guests Friday evening in the Russel Prince home for Ronnie's sixth birthday were the William Heiders and the Leroy Heier family, Norfolk, the Claire Janssen family, Coleridge, the Dean Janke and George Jaeger families. Guests Sunday evening for the birthdays of Ronnie and Ryan were Tony Lovetts and Larry and Mrs. F. H. Tibbs, Norfolk, the Cecil Prince and Norris Hansen families and Mrs. Ralph Prince.

Mrs. Margret Cunningham and Pam and Pat Morris spent the weekend in the Doug Dreeszen home, Westfield, Iowa.

The Gene Miller family, Omaha, spent the weekend in the George Farran and Alfred Miller homes.

The Dennis Bowers family were guests Sunday evening in the

Churches -

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
(F. A. Binger, pastor)
Thursday, March 11: Ladies Aid, 2 p.m.
Saturday, March 13: Instruction, 1-4 p.m.
Sunday, March 14: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30; Tuesday, March 16: Sunday school teachers, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, March 17: Lenten worship, 8:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Kai, Shawn and Brian, were visitors Sunday in the Maurice Steinhoff, John Zerkulak and Stephen Steinhoff homes, Council Bluffs, Iowa, and were evening guests in the Edward Zach home, Omaha.

WAYNE HERALD WANT ADS!
Where buyers and sellers meet.

—Father Hospitalized—

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Niemann have received word that Mr. Niemann's father, Otto Niemann is hospitalized. He suffered a cracked pelvis in a recent fall at his daughter's home in Oregon. Mr. Niemann is getting along well and will receive mail at the following address: Otto Niemann, Lebanon Community Hospital, 925 N. Santian, Lebanon, Ore. 97355.

—The Dale Kropp family, Battle Creek, Floyd Burtis, the Alvin Bergstadt family and Don Wackers were guests Saturday evening in the Clifton Burris home to honor the hosts' 35th wedding anniversary.

—Herman Schuett and Kent Jackson won chair prizes and turkeys were won by Floyd Burt and Werner Janke.

On the committee in charge

—Hold Benefit Party—

Winside Federated Woman's Club sponsored a benefit card party Sunday evening at the city auditorium.

Pitch prizes went to Mrs. August Koch, Willis Reichert, Mrs. Artie Fisher and F. C. Witt and bridge prizes were won by Mrs. Clarence Pfeiffer, Mrs. Otto Wagner, Al Carlson and Gary Kant.

—Thirty-eight Members Meet—

St. Paul's Lutheran Ladies Aid

Now there's a new, small Pontiac with a small-car price for small-car lovers.



Wouldn't you know it would be fun to drive, stinky on gas, quick to service and built to last.

Of course you would. We wouldn't build a small car unless we figured it would give you more of what you want a small car for.

Take that low price. Ventura II is a small car, so it has a low, small-car price. But it's what you get for that small price that makes Ventura II worth a close look.

Ventura II is fun to drive. It should be, it's from the Wide-Track people. Which means you get a smooth, comfortable Wide-Track ride.

The handling's quick. There's a nifty 111-inch wheelbase for easy parking. And both the 250-cu.-in. six and available 307-cu.-in. V-8 respond beautifully in city traffic or on the expressway.

Ventura II is stingy with your gas money. Both the standard six-cylinder engine and the V-8 can order run beautifully on regular gas or the new low-lead and no-lead fuels. The carburetor on the six is an economical one-barrel and the transmission for both six and V-8 is a practical 3-speed manual.

Ventura II is quick to service. If you're a do-it-yourselfer, you'll like fiddling around with the new Ventura II.

New twist-lock lamp sockets let you make changes in seconds.

The engine is uncomplicated, and there is plenty of engine-compartment space, especially with the six.

If you ever need to have somebody else work on your car—well, you'll like Ventura II, too. Both the standard six and available V-8 are tough, time-tested designs. Same goes for transmissions. The standard 3-speed manual and the available 2-speed automatic, Turbo Hydra-matic or floor-mounted 3-speed are all rugged, dependable units.

Ventura II is built to last. There's nothing lightweight about this car. It's welded—not bolted—at hundreds of strategic points to help keep it tight and quiet.

The body is heavy-gauge steel. And it has double paneling in the deck lid, hood and doors. You could probably sum it up best with three little words: Body by Fisher.

So, come on. If you're a small-car lover, stop by your Pontiac dealer's today. Tell him you want to see the new Ventura II. It's the small car that gives you more of what you want a small car for.



Ventura II - It's Pure Pontiac!

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SUPPLEMENT TO
THE
WAYNE
HERALD

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FARM AND HOME MAGAZINE

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10, 1971



THE FIRST DAY
OF SPRING
IS ONE THING,
AND THE FIRST
SPRING DAY
IS ANOTHER.

Henry Van Dyke



YOU'LL FIND QUALITY IN OUR CORNER



CRUNCH



You care what goes into the crackers that go into your kids. That's why you buy PREMIUM Saltine Crackers, the crackers with crunch. Baked crisp by Nabisco. And kept crisp in moisture-proof reclosable stack packs. And you know they're baked with quality ingredients. Starting with flour—specially enriched with vitamins and minerals. To that we add skill, shortening, salt, leavening, crunch—and our good name: Nabisco.

**YOU CARE ABOUT THE QUALITY—
YOUR KIDS CARE ABOUT THE CRUNCH.**

SPOTLIGHT THE MAIN DISH

by Sherry Onken

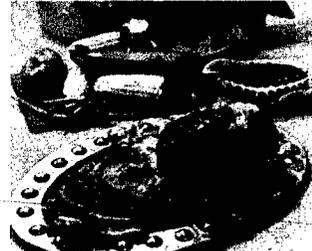
Whether party fare or family dining, the main dish is the basis of our meal. Don't be fooled by seemingly foreign or regional recipes. Entrées like Mexicali Roast or Cantonese Lemon Spareribs are certain to please family and friends alike. And, best of all, their preparation is not time-consuming, as you would expect. You have selected a hearty fare and yet, these main dishes can be served with a flare for entertaining.

At a time when meat prices demand great care in selection, you'll be penny-wise to choose the meats included in our recipes. You'll be pound-perfect with these ample servings.

MEXICALI ROAST

- | | |
|---|--|
| 4 lbs. boned, rolled beef (Chuck, top or bottom round, rump) | 1 teaspoon salt |
| 1 small onion, chopped | ¼ teaspoon oregano |
| ½ green pepper, chopped | ¼ teaspoon seasoned pepper |
| 1 canned pimiento, diced | 2 tablespoons salad oil |
| 1 clove garlic, minced | 1 (8 oz.) can Spanish style tomato sauce |
| 1 piece cooked ham, (about ¼ pound, minced) | 1 cup pitted black olives, sliced |
| 2 tablespoons wine vinegar | 1 cup hot water (or broth or stock) |

Untie roast and spread flat; discard outer layer of fat if present. Prepare vegetables and ham as indicated. Thoroughly combine minced ingredients and seasonings. Spread meat with a thin layer of stuffing, pressing it in well. (Reserve any left-over stuffing for use as a condiment.) Re-roll roast and tie firmly. Heat pressure cooker and add oil. Brown roast well on all sides. Add tomato sauce, olives and hot water. Close cover securely and place pressure regulator on vent pipe. Cook 35-40 minutes, depending on cut of meat used. Let pressure drop of its own accord. Serve hot with liquid remaining in cooker as gravy. Makes 6 servings.



SPICED ORANGE POT ROAST

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| 4 to 5 lb. beef chuck roast | 1½ teaspoons salt |
| 1 tablespoon margarine | ½ teaspoon nutmeg |
| ½ cup finely chopped onion | ½ teaspoon cinnamon |
| 1 clove garlic, minced | ¼ teaspoon cloves |
| 8 oz. can tomato sauce | Dash of pepper |
| 2 cups orange sections (with juice) | Orange slices and wedges for garnish |
| 2 tablespoons sugar | Parsley for garnish, if desired |
| 1 tablespoon grated orange rind | |

Brown meat slowly on both sides in margarine. Add onion and garlic; cover and cook 20 minutes. Pour tomato sauce, orange sections, sugar and grated orange rind over meat. Sprinkle with salt, spices and pepper. Cover and cook slowly until meat is very tender, about 2 hours longer. Transfer roast to heated serving platter. Garnish if desired. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

BRUNSWICK CHICKEN

- 1/4 cup cooking oil
- 1 (2 1/2 to 3 lb.) broiler-fryer, cut-up
- 2 onions, sliced
- 1 green pepper, diced
- 1 (10 oz.) pkg. frozen whole kernel corn
- 1 (10 oz.) pkg. frozen lima beans
- 1 (1 lb., 12 oz. can) tomatoes
- 1/2 cup water
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon paprika
- Few dashes Tabasco
- Flour (optional)

Heat oil in pressure cooker; brown chicken pieces. Add onions and green pepper and sauté lightly. Add corn and beans (break frozen blocks in half), tomatoes, water and seasonings. Close cover securely and place pressure regulator on vent pipe. Cook 20 minutes. Cool cooker at once. Thicken with flour, if desired. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

* * *

SHRIMP JAMBALAYA

- 3 tablespoons margarine
- 1 clove garlic
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1/2 lb. smoked, cooked ham, diced
- 1/2 cup long grain rice, uncooked
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1/8 teaspoon each pepper and allspice
- Pinch each cayenne, chili powder and basil
- 1/2 cup boiling water
- 1 (1 lb.) can tomatoes
- 1 (6 oz.) can sliced mushrooms, drained
- 1 lb. peeled and cleaned frozen shrimp, rinsed and drained
- 1/2 green pepper, slivered

Heat pressure cooker, add margarine and sauté garlic and onion until golden. Stir in ham and rice. Cook until rice is golden; remove garlic. Add seasonings, water, tomatoes and mushrooms; mix well. Add shrimp and sprinkle green pepper strips over all. Close cover securely and cook for 5 minutes. Cool cooker at once. Remove cover and stir. Let stand 5 minutes until liquid is absorbed. Makes 8 servings.

NEW ENGLAND BOILED DINNER

- 1 piece corned beef (3 1/2 to 4 lbs.)
- 2 cups water
- 1 bay leaf
- 1/2 teaspoon peppercorns
- 4 potatoes, halves
- 4 carrots
- 8 small white onions

- 1 small yellow turnip, cut in 4 slices
- 1 small head green cabbage, quartered
- Mustard, optional
- Crisp pickles, optional

Place corned beef, water, bay leaf, and peppercorns in pressure cooker. Close cover securely and place pressure regulator on vent pipe. Cook about 45 minutes. Let pres-

sure drop naturally. Open cooker and add vegetables, tucking them in close together in layers around and on top of meat. (Do not fill cooker over 2/3 full). Replace cover securely. Place pressure regulator on vent pipe and cook 5 minutes. Cool cooker at once. Remove peppercorns and bay leaf before serving. Makes 4 generous servings.



The easy-as-pie pie.

(From start to refrigerator in only 12 minutes)

Whoever first said "easy-as-pie" must have made this one. It's a delectable no cook, no bake, no work pie. It's the most popular pie that ever came out of the Borden Kitchens. Cherry-O Cream Cheese Pie. And because you make it with Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk and Comstock Pie-Filling, it's unusually sumptuous. So good it's hard to believe you don't have to spend over 12 minutes to make it. Cherry-O.

Cherry-O Cream Cheese Pie

- 1 9-inch crumb crust
- 1 package (8-oz.) cream cheese, softened at room temperature
- 1 can Eagle Brand® Sweetened Condensed Milk (not evaporated milk)
- 1/3 cup lemon juice (Measure accurately. Do not use lemon extract. If frozen lemon juice is used, reconstitute to regular strength.)
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 can (1-lb., 5-oz.) chilled Comstock Cherry Pie-Filling

In medium-sized bowl, beat cream cheese until light and fluffy. Gradually add sweetened condensed milk and stir until well blended. Stir in lemon juice and vanilla. Turn into crust. Refrigerate (not freeze) 2 to 3 hours. Garnish with chilled cherry pie filling before serving. Serves 8.

FREE: "The Dessert Lovers' Handbook." It's in full color. With recipes for 97 exciting, delicious, easy-to-make desserts. Send for it. Write: Borden, Inc., Box 451, Dept. RG 371, Jersey City, N.J. 07303



TRADITIONAL BREADS FOR EASTER

by Sandra Bloom
Farm and Home Food
Consultant

BABKA

This Polish Easter bread derives its name from the word meaning old woman, because the cake, which is tall and wide, looks like an old woman with wide skirts. It is also served in Czechoslovakia where young girls put love messages on Easter eggs and present them with Babka to their boyfriends.

2 cups flour
¼ cup sugar
1 pkg. active dry yeast
½ cup milk
¼ cup margarine

3 eggs, at room temperature
¼ cup mixed candied fruits
¼ cup seedless raisins

In a large bowl thoroughly mix ¾ cup flour, sugar and undissolved yeast. Combine milk and margarine in a saucepan. Heat over low heat until liquid is warm. (Margarine does not need to melt.) Gradually add to dry ingredients and beat 2 minutes at medium speed of electric mixer, scraping bowl occasionally. Add eggs and ½ cup flour, or enough flour to make a thick batter. Beat at high speed 2 minutes, scraping bowl occasionally. Add remaining flour and beat 2 minutes at high speed. Cover; let rise in a warm place, free from draft, until bubbly, about 1 hour.

Stir in candied fruits and raisins. Turn into greased and floured 2-quart Turk's Head pan or tube pan. Let rise, uncovered, in warm place, free from draft, for 30 minutes.

Bake at 350 degrees for 40 minutes, or till done. Before removing from pan, immediately prick surface with fork. Pour Rum Sauce (below) over cake. After syrup is absorbed, remove from pan and cool on wire rack. When cool, frost with confectioners' sugar frosting.

Rum Sauce: Combine ½ cup sugar, ⅓ cup water and 2 teaspoons rum extract in a saucepan; bring to a boil.



KULICH

In old Russia the Orthodox Easter Sunday was celebrated with a great feast, featuring Kulich and Pashka, a molded cheese dish. Each year Moscow women bring the treasured Kulich and Pashka wrapped in white towels to the cathedrals for the priest to bless as part of the Easter ritual. This symbolic yeast cake filled with nuts and candied fruit has a mushroom or "onion dome" shaped top. After baking, the cake is frosted with a lemon glaze and inscribed with "XB" meaning "Christ is Risen."

2½ to 2¾ cups flour
¼ cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
1 pkg. active dry yeast
½ cup milk

¼ cup water
2 tablespoons margarine
1 egg, at room temperature
¼ cup chopped walnuts
¼ cup seedless raisins

In a large bowl thoroughly mix ¾ cup flour, sugar, salt, lemon peel and undissolved yeast. Combine milk, water and margarine in a saucepan. Heat over low heat until liquids are warm. (Margarine does not need to melt.) Gradually add to dry ingredients and beat 2 minutes at medium speed of electric mixer, scraping bowl occasionally. Add egg and ½ cup flour, or enough to make a thick batter. Beat at high speed 2 minutes, scraping bowl occasionally. Stir in enough additional flour to make a soft dough. Turn out onto lightly floured board. Knead until smooth and elastic, about 8 to 10 minutes. Place in greased bowl, turning to grease top. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour. Punch dough down; turn out onto lightly floured board. Knead in walnuts and raisins. Divide dough in half. Shape each half into ball; press each into a greased 1-lb. coffee or shortening can. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 to 35 minutes, or till done. Remove from cans and cool on wire racks.

½ cup margarine, melted
2 cups confectioners' sugar

3-4 tablespoons lemon juice
½ teaspoon grated lemon rind

Add lemon rind to melted margarine. Stir in sugar. Blend with lemon juice, 1 tablespoon at a time, until glaze is of proper consistency. Frost top while still warm.

CHOREKI

This Italian specialty originated in Milan. Now each region has its own recipe. Citron, raisins and currants are in most versions.

4½ to 5½ cups flour
½ cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
2 pkgs. active dry yeast
½ cup milk
½ cup water
½ cup margarine
3 eggs, at room temperature

½ cup chopped citron
½ cup seedless raisins
2 tablespoons pine nuts
1 tablespoon anise seeds
1 egg
1 tablespoon water

In a large bowl thoroughly mix 1½ cups flour, sugar, salt and undissolved yeast. Combine milk, ½ cup water and margarine in a saucepan. Heat over low heat until liquids are warm. (Margarine does not need to melt.) Gradually add to dry ingredients and beat 2 minutes at medium speed of electric mixer, scraping bowl occasionally. Add 3 eggs and ½ cup flour or enough flour to make a thick batter. Beat at high speed 2 minutes, scraping bowl occasionally. Stir in citron, raisins, pine nuts and anise seeds. Add enough additional flour to make a soft dough. Turn out onto lightly floured board; knead until smooth and elastic, about 8 to 10 minutes. Place in greased bowl, turning to grease top. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour. Punch dough down. Cover; let rise again until almost double, about 30 minutes. Punch dough down again; turn out onto lightly floured board. Divide in half; form into round balls. Place on opposite corners of a greased baking sheet. Cut a cross ½-inch deep on top of each ball. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour. Beat 1 egg with 1 tablespoon water. Use to brush tops of cakes. Bake at 350 degrees for 35 to 45 minutes, or until done. Cool.



JERRIE MOCK First Woman To Fly Around The World Continues To Set Records

by Irving Wallace

"Success as well as failure, begins within your mind. To succeed believe! to conquer fear — exercise faith!" says Dr. Napoleon Hill, world famous writer and lecturer whose book on philosophy of success sold 10 million copies.

Jerrie Mock of Columbus, Ohio, would have been an ideal example for Dr. Hill, although the pattern of her life has been one of her own. The theme through the years has been to budget her time to accomplish the things she wanted to do. In so doing she has become a living legend. And she is to be watched for she has many things on her agenda to be accomplished. She says she has only started.

"When I was seven years old I was given a ride in a Ford Tri-Motor airplane," Jerrie said. "I told my parents then that I was going to be a pilot. Later, when 10 years old, I told friends that someday I was going to fly around the world. Even then I reasoned the world was out there in infinitive and I was going to see it."

In 1964 she planned her first around-the-world flight. This ultimately grew into not only the fulfilling of a girlhood ambition but a record-breaking flight that rocketed her into fame. She became the first woman to fly around the world. The month-long trip had her flying alone for more than 20,000 miles as she crossed two oceans and three continents.

During last year, this petite brunette — barely five feet tall in high heels — collected nine U. S. speed records and nine world speed records, all sanctioned and approved. The former by the National Aeronautical Association and the latter by Federation Aeroatique Internationale. That was but part of her activities in one year's time. Back over the years there never has been a dull moment for her.

She first took pre-flight training in high school and studied aeronautics in college along with other courses including radio. She was not able to put her pre-flight and aeronautic studies to use until 1956.

In 1966, Jerrie recaptured the Amelia Earhart title with her straight line distance flight from Hawaii to Columbus. This record had been held by three Russian Air Force women.

Jerrie is the first woman to fly both the Atlantic and Pacific — and the first woman to fly the Pacific from west to east in any type of aircraft and the first woman to make a solo single-engine crossing of the Pacific east to west.

Her record-breaking around-the-world plane, "The Spirit of Columbus" (Cessna 180), is currently in storage at the Cessna factory waiting to be installed for posterity in the Smithsonian Institute — the home of Charles Lindbergh's "Spirit of St. Louis."

One time in Manila she encountered an unusual experience, one foreign to her up to that time. She was to learn that some male mechanics resented female pilots.

"They put the fuel lines together wrong and I couldn't get them to correct their mistakes," she



Jerrie is shown within 30 minutes of her take-off on her historic around-the-world solo flight on the morning of March 19, 1964. She had been delayed for a few

moments while mechanics replaced faulty lights in her compass. (Note mechanic's foot extending from cabin door.) (Columbus Dispatch photo)

said. They refused to pick up a tool as long as I watched them. I left to walk around in hope of seeing their boss but when I returned they had gotten busy and it all had been changed."

She recalls one time in Cairo: "When I returned to get my plane a man looked at me in surprise and apparently thought I was a tourist who had a mixed up travel schedule. He wanted to see my ticket. He explained there was no commercial flight due in or out. I finally got him over to a

hangar door and pointed out my plane. He shook his head and just couldn't believe I was its pilot. He went away for some help, mumbling something about me being a woman, too small, etc."

When Jerrie made her famous 1964 flight newspapers reported how she sang opera numbers to relieve the loneliness. "I'm not much of a singer," she will tell. "My husband teases me by telling me I should sing in the shower where no one will hear me. I'll admit that I often sing when flying alone."

What kind of a nut would make a cookie this special?



Diamond

If you're the kind of cook who gets tired of the same old drop cookies, you'll make these Brown Sugar Cookies with Diamond Walnuts.

We know you love to bake things from scratch.

So get busy. Treat your family to the old-fashioned taste of brown sugar.

And Diamond Walnuts. Just for old times' sake.

BROWN SUGAR DROP COOKIES

| | |
|-------------------------------------|---|
| 1 egg | ¼ tsp. soda |
| 1 cup brown sugar, firmly packed | ¼ tsp. salt |
| 1 tsp. vanilla | 1½ cups Diamond Walnuts, chopped medium fine. |
| ½ cup unsifted all-purpose flour | |

In small mixer bowl beat egg till it is light and fluffy (about 3 min. at high speed).

Add sugar and vanilla and stir till smooth. Quickly stir in flour, soda and salt. Blend in walnuts chopped medium fine. By teaspoonfuls, drop onto greased and floured cookie sheet 2 inches apart. Bake at 350° F. 7-9 min. Or just till cookies start to brown at edge. Do not overbake. Remove immediately to cooling rack. Makes about 4 dozen 2-inch cookies.

Send for the 68-page Diamond Walnut recipe booklet. Just mail 50¢, along with your name and address to Diamond Walnuts, Dept. R, Box 4057, Clinton, Ia. 52732.



BASKET-WEAVING, FORGOTTEN ART?

by Grover Brinkman

Meet Mr. Clyde Thomas, one of the last basket-weavers. Once the art flourished over much of rural America, handed down from father to son. But now its craftsmen are growing fewer each day, as the old-timers pass on, taking their craftsmanship with them.

Thomas, 76, lives in Illinois, near the town of Iuka. He made his first basket when he was only 11, back in 1905. In his own words, describing the half-bushel utensil; "It wouldn't stand still unless you stood it in a corner."



How long to make a good basket? At least a day's time, according to this 76-year-old craftsman.

He remembers the momentous day when he sold it for 35 cents. Since then he has made thousands of baskets of all sizes and descriptions, and they've all sold for much more than 35 cents. In fact, Thomas' baskets have been scattered over at least a dozen states by tourists who purchase them.

Thomas' great-grandfather immigrated to the southern Illinois hills from France and brought with him the skill of basketweaving. He taught it to his sons. One of these sons, Thomas' grandfather, passed on his skill to his own father. So Thomas is a fourth generation basketmaker. But regrettably, none of his own children have learned it.

"People pay high prices for good baskets today," Thomas said. "But it's hard work, an exacting skill. The young folks want none of it."

From the age of 12, Thomas accompanied his father on long journeys throughout the countryside, selling baskets. All winter long they made the baskets, then with the coming of spring they went to the road to sell their wares.

They traveled in a covered wagon, equipped with racks to hold their baskets. They drove up to farms, blew a long blast on a conch shell, to attract attention. At night they slept under the wagon, cooked their food at a campfire. It was a rigorous life.

Thomas uses white oak wood exclusively for his baskets, due to its straight grain. Only green wood is usable. After cutting the young trees, preferably about 8 inches in diameter, only that part of the trunk to the first limb is used. It is halved, quartered and finally split into strips.

Thomas sits astride a "shaving horse" and with a special knife shaves down the ribs or splits until he has enough for a basket. The splits, about ten feet long, are split again and again, always cutting with the growth, until they are thin and pliable.

Lastly Thomas ties a leather protector around his leg, above the knee (called a blab) and further dresses down the wood until it is smooth. The ribs are placed in water to soak before beginning the intricate task of bending them to conform to the style of a basket. Then the splits are woven, under and over the ribs, until the basket is completed.

How long does it take to make a basket? "A good-sized square basket takes a day, sometime longer," Thomas says. So even if it sells for ten dollars, a top price on today's market, the basketweaver is working for minimal wages. So there is no new generation of basketmakers.



Take the time. Then take the credit.

Baking from scratch is as easy as baking someone else's pre-packaged ingredients. It's just not as quick. But what you bake in that little extra time is a very special kind of gift—the real thing. And only you can bake it this good, so only you can take the credit.

Now Fleischmann's new Rapidmix method makes baking the easiest yet. Just add Fleischmann's Yeast to your other dry ingredients, mix according to recipe, then bake. It's that simple. For many great bake-from-scratch recipes—including the Maple Pecan Ring above—just send 25¢ to: "Fleischmann's New Treasury of Yeast Baking", Box 48E, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. 10559.



MR. HOG, YOU'RE THE GREATEST!

by Irwin Ross



Pigs have cost me more time than fishing or golf or any of the usual activities in which most men find amusement and exasperation.

Had I ever doubted a pig's capacity to think things out, I lost it when I discovered one pig's trick of escaping through a thoroughly pig-tight fence. He was one of some 200 half-grown pigs enclosed in a ten-acre lot. Every day he got out-

side the fence and no one was able to discover how, until late one day I saw him actually climb the fence.

The fence was a typical hog fence with graduated openings from those too small for even the smallest pig at the very bottom to openings at the top that were reasonably large. This special pig had discovered that the higher the openings were from the ground the larger they were and he managed to climb to an opening big enough to slip through.

With the greatest dexterity he worked his way upward and then slipped down on the opposite side. I watched the whole operation, even to his scuttling into a cornfield where he was able to reach up and drag down the ears of corn.

And there was the mentally-handicapped pig who never did learn to use the self-feeder and who, as a consequence, developed a psychopathic disposition. A self-feeder is constructed with a kind of trap door which the average pig learns to raise by putting his snout beneath it and forcing it upward. Once he has his snout inside the feeder, the trap door rests on his forehead until he has eaten his fill.

This backward pig never learned to raise the trap door with his snout. He always took the lid between his teeth and raised it, and always as he let loose of it the trap door fell shut again before he could get his snout under it.

In order to get his fill he turned into a bully. He would allow some innocent fellow pig to open

the trap door with his snout. Then, with a shouldering movement, the backward pig would shove the innocent aside and thrust his snout into the opening to feed his fill.

I believe there are few experts nowadays who doubt that animals have means of communication. Waste your time as I do, leaning on the fence, and you will see among the pigs everything from a director's meeting to a ladies' discussion of the attractions of the visiting boar.

I once assisted at a gathering of sows who came to give advice at the birth of a new litter. The sow who was brought to bed was either taken unexpectedly in labor or was a plain fool. Like a woman giving birth in a taxi, she failed to start in time and had her litter in the middle of the hog lot on a blazing hot day.

The family came rapidly, all ten of them going around at once to feed at the cafeteria. The spectacle attracted several other sows who stood about very clearly making comments of a disapproving nature.

When the last of the pigs had entered this world, the sow stood up and either became aware of her foolishness or heeded the reproaches of the surrounding sows. She tried to induce the pigs to follow her toward the shade with no success.

She made an astonishing variety of sounds, in which her friends joined... sounds that were now cajoling, now scolding. But the tiny shaky pink pigs merely wobbled about, aimlessly.

Then, abandoning all hope of getting them into the barn, she relaxed and held what was clearly a discussion of her labor pains and prenatal condition with her friends.



MIX'EMS

let's put a party together!

Just mix our Morsels with other munchy things. And they're ready to serve!

(A) **Choco-Scotch Dandies**
1 cup Nestlé's Butterscotch Morsels
1 cup Nestlé's Semi-Sweet Chocolate Morsels
1 cup broken corn chips

(B) **Munchers**
1 cup Nestlé's Semi-Sweet Chocolate Morsels
1 cup sugar-coated, ready-to-eat cereal
1 cup raisins

(C) **Sticks 'N Straws**
1 cup Nestlé's Butterscotch Morsels
1 cup potato sticks
1 cup coarsely-broken pretzel sticks

(D) **Choco-Nut Chewies**
1 cup Nestlé's Semi-Sweet Chocolate Morsels
1 cup coarsely-broken peanut brittle
1 cup raisins

(E) **Butterscotch Mix 'Ems**
1 cup Nestlé's Butterscotch Morsels
1 cup salted peanuts
1 cup raisins



NESTLÉ'S MAKES THE VERY BEST CHOCOLATE

Thousands flocked to see the petrified man — even after it was proved the Cardiff Giant was

AMERICA'S GIANT HOAX.

by H. L. Miller

"Funny place to dig a well," grumbled Hank Nichols as he leaned on his shovel. "It's so far from the house."

"Keep quiet and get to work," barked Gid Emmons. "We're getting paid to dig, not to think."

So in the best cloak and dagger tradition the two men bent silently to their task. They'd come over from home to Stub Newell's farm after laboring in their own fields all day. Now the moon was out. It was a crisp night in 1869, not unlike most fall evenings in the tiny hamlet of Cardiff, New York. But this night history would be made and Cardiff, which wasn't even listed in the current Rand-McNally Atlas, would be immortalized.

The hole which the two men were digging was about five feet deep when Hank hit something that stopped his shovel. He scraped the loose dirt away and exposed what looked like a human foot — but this foot was almost 20 inches long and hard as a rock!

Hank and Gid began feverishly to shovel away the dirt. When they were finished, they had unearthed a giant body more than ten feet long. It was to confound the world's greatest scientists.

The nose alone measured six inches. The giant's legs were slightly drawn up and his hand rested on his stomach — like he had died of a bellyache.

"It looks like a big Injun," gasped Hank. Then both men yelled for Newell. Stub came running down to the hole. First, he stared. Then he pronounced judgment: "It's a petrified giant."

Thus began the career of the "Cardiff Giant," discovered on October 16, 1869. The news spread throughout Onondago County and to nearby Syracuse. People flocked to Newell's farm by the thousands. Sensing a profit, Newell put up a tent to shield the giant from free public view, and posted admission prices.

"After all," indignantly complained Stub, "these people are tromping through my field and keeping me from my work. I'm entitled to something." That sounded reasonable. After all, a fellow's privacy was worth something and maybe Stub deserved a little cream off the top.

It was a good act. But it was only an act, because Stub was a schemer and con man.

Actually the Cardiff Giant was neither from Cardiff nor was he an ancient giant. He was really made of gypsum rock, but he became the most colossal hoax in history, helping to prove circusman P. T. Barnum's contention that "a sucker is born every minute."

But let's start at the beginning. The Cardiff Giant scheme was born in 1866 when a man named George Hull came from New York to visit his sister in Iowa. George got into an argument with a clergyman about whether or not "giants" ever existed. He decided to play a practical joke on the preacher and make a little money in the process.

George formed his plan, carried it out and covered his tracks like a master plotter. First, he took a room in the old St. Charles Hotel in Fort Dodge and began scouting this gypsum-laden area for a giant size block of gypsum. Although there were



no plants in the town then, a few local quarries were being worked.

After a lengthy search, George found a suitable five-ton block of gypsum near Gypsum Creek, about two miles east of Fort Dodge where a big gypsum company operates today. A keg of beer persuaded the quarrymen to load the huge block onto George's wagon. Twenty days and several teams of horses and wagons later, Hull got his gigantic load to the nearest railroad depot 40 miles away. He sent the block to Chicago for the birth of the giant.

There, three stonecutters secretly formed the "eighth wonder of the world." After the body was carved they created "pores" with mallets and darning needles. Then they sponged the giant with water and sand to lend a worn appearance, and concluded by giving him a bath in sulphuric acid for aging. When it was all over, the big boy was down to a trim 3,000 pounds.

Next, the giant was encased in a huge crate and sent to Cardiff by train. Stub Newell, George Hull's cousin, met the giant at the station. With some help, he loaded the mysterious crate onto a wagon and began the trip back to his farm.

On a dark November night in 1868, the giant was laid to rest — and await "discovery" in Stub's field. A few days later the field was seeded with clover.

Stub waited nearly a year before hiring Hank and Gid to dig his well. By then everyone had forgotten about the big crate he'd picked up at the train depot. The plot was perfect. As soon as the giant was unearthed, the spectators and the admission fees poured into Stub's backyard show. But along with the curious came the scholars and skeptics. Professors from Boston and New York examined the giant. Their opinions ran the scale from "impossible" to "the greatest discovery of all time." Some said it was a fossilized giant from ancient times. It couldn't be made of rock, they theorized, because there was no such stone in the area. A prominent clergyman proclaimed: "This is not a thing contrived of man, but is the face of one who lived on earth."

Many experts asserted that the giant was not a body but a statue. Dr. John F. Boynton, a physician with some antiquarian knowledge declared it was a 300-year-old statue, probably carved by the

Jesuits known to have settled in the vicinity about the year 1565. A graduate student from Yale examined the body with a magnifying glass and announced that the scratches on the right arm read: "Tamura, god of gods," in Phoenecian. The great writer Ralph Waldo Emerson observed that the giant was "very wonderful and undoubtedly ancient."

Still others, like Cornell University's Andrew White and Yale's Professor O. C. Marsh, argued it was a fake. But even those who supported the fraud theory couldn't explain the giant's fossilized pores or the eroded channels on the body, apparently formed by water that passed over it for centuries.

The controversy raged on and was reported by the press with about the same coverage given today's flying saucers. And the hotter the argument, the bigger the crowds. Up to 3,000 people a day visited the Newell farm. Two saloons now stood on the grounds to refresh the visitors and the 1869 equivalent of a hot dog stand operated in Stub's cowshed.

When the local crowds of curious began to wane, the giant's owners, now a corporation composed of Hull, Newton and two other men, took their attraction on the road, touring Syracuse, Albany, New York and Boston.

Phineas T. Barnum, the great circus showman, tried in vain to buy the huge fellow for his circus. Later, Barnum displayed a sculptured copy of the giant in his show so that at one time in New York City, two "original Cardiff Giants" were on display at the same time. Just to prove Barnum's "sucker" theory, both drew record crowds.

The hoax was finally exposed in 1871 when Professor Marsh tracked down one of the original conspirators and got him to admit the whole scheme. Papers across the nation headlined the fraud story — the giant was made of gypsum rock.

Strangely enough it made little difference to the public. The giant was still a major attraction. Some people paid to take a second look at what had fooled them. Before long, the giant was off on another tour, this time through New England.

In 1948 the gypsum giant reached his final resting place at the Farmers' Museum of the New York State Historical Association in Cooperstown, N.Y.



GRASSROOTS GLEANINGS

by
Bill Stokes

This one is from the **New Ulm (Minn.) Daily Journal**: The young school teacher was being interviewed for a job and the superintendent asked, "Is the world round or flat?"

"I can teach it either way," replied the eager applicant.

"Some people are like wheelbarrows," says **The Post-Telegraph** of Princeton, Mo., "They have to be pushed and are easily upset."

The **Osceola County Tribune** of Sibley, Iowa offers this riddle: What has four legs and flies?

Answer: The backyard picnic table.

"Courtship is when a man spoons," says **The Chamberlain (S.D.) Register**, "but marriage is when he forks over."

The **Angola (Ind.) Herald** defines a parking meter as a device that bets a dollar to your nickel that you can't get back before the red flag pops up.

A second story man is one whose wife didn't believe his first one, says **The Brookings (S.D.) Register**.

"Temptation bothers some folks most when they can't find any," comments the **Renville (Minn.) Star-Farmer**.

The **Aplington News** of Parkersburg, Iowa tells about the young bride who quit buying TV dinners because it took so long to heat them on the set.

The following report is from the **Decorah (Iowa) Journal**:

"It isn't too hard to tell when a youngster is growing up. There are obvious signs. Such as when he tries to steal a kiss instead of second base. Another is when he stops asking where he came from and refuses to tell where he is going."

The **Fulton County News** of Lewistown, Ill., says there is nothing like a salesman to convince us that we've already bought what we don't want. Particularly if he is trying to sell us a replacement for it.

The **Daily Belle Fourche (S.D.) Post** says that a lot of gardens turn into "sites to be hoed."

The **Clay City (Ind.) News** tells about the fellow who read so much about the bad effects of smoking that he decided to give up reading.

A teen-ager is a person who thinks a family circle is made up largely of squares, says **The Cannelton (Ind.) Tuesday News**.

"If the safety pin had been invented this year, instead of years ago, it would have six moving parts, and two transistors, and require a service man twice a week," comments **The Guttenberg (Iowa) Press**.

Television has opened many a door — especially on refrigerators, says the **Holt County Independent** of O'Neill, Neb.

The **Review** of Plymouth, Wis., says "When Eskimos meet they rub noses; when Americans meet, they rub fenders."

The **Chaska (Minn.) Weekly Valley Herald** claims that inflationary prices are producing a new fashion trend — see-through wallets.

It is reported in the **Le Sueur (Minn.) News-Herald** that the fastest beer drinker in the world drank 3.62 pints in 11 seconds, bettering the previous record of 2.6 pints in 7.9 seconds. Unfortunately, there is no Olympic competition, because we know a fellow who . . .

The following item comes from **The Journal** of Rockport, Ill.: "A San Bernardino, Calif., judge ruled that a narcotics search in a baby's diaper by police was unconstitutional because the baby didn't consent."

"Nothing is so sure to make a long story short as quitting time," comments **The Times Record** of Aledo, Ill.

"Government controls are like thistles in a cornfield," says the **Free Press** of Greenfield, Iowa. "They grew fast and are hard to get rid of."

The **Eclipse-News-Review** of Parkersburg, Iowa defines arthritis as "twinges in the hinges," and a wrinkle as "the nick of time."

"If it's so noisy that you can't hear yourself talk, you probably haven't missed much," says **The Jamestown (N.D.) Sun**.

The **Wishek (N.D.) Star** reports this one: Steve: I made a hundred in school today, Mom.

Mom: Good! What did you make it in?
Steve: Well, I made a forty in reading, thirty in spelling and thirty in arithmetic.

"Every man needs a wife, because there are still many things that go wrong that cannot be blamed on the government," says the **Wayne County Press** of Fairfield, Ill.

Ideas for Tomorrow
home economists say:

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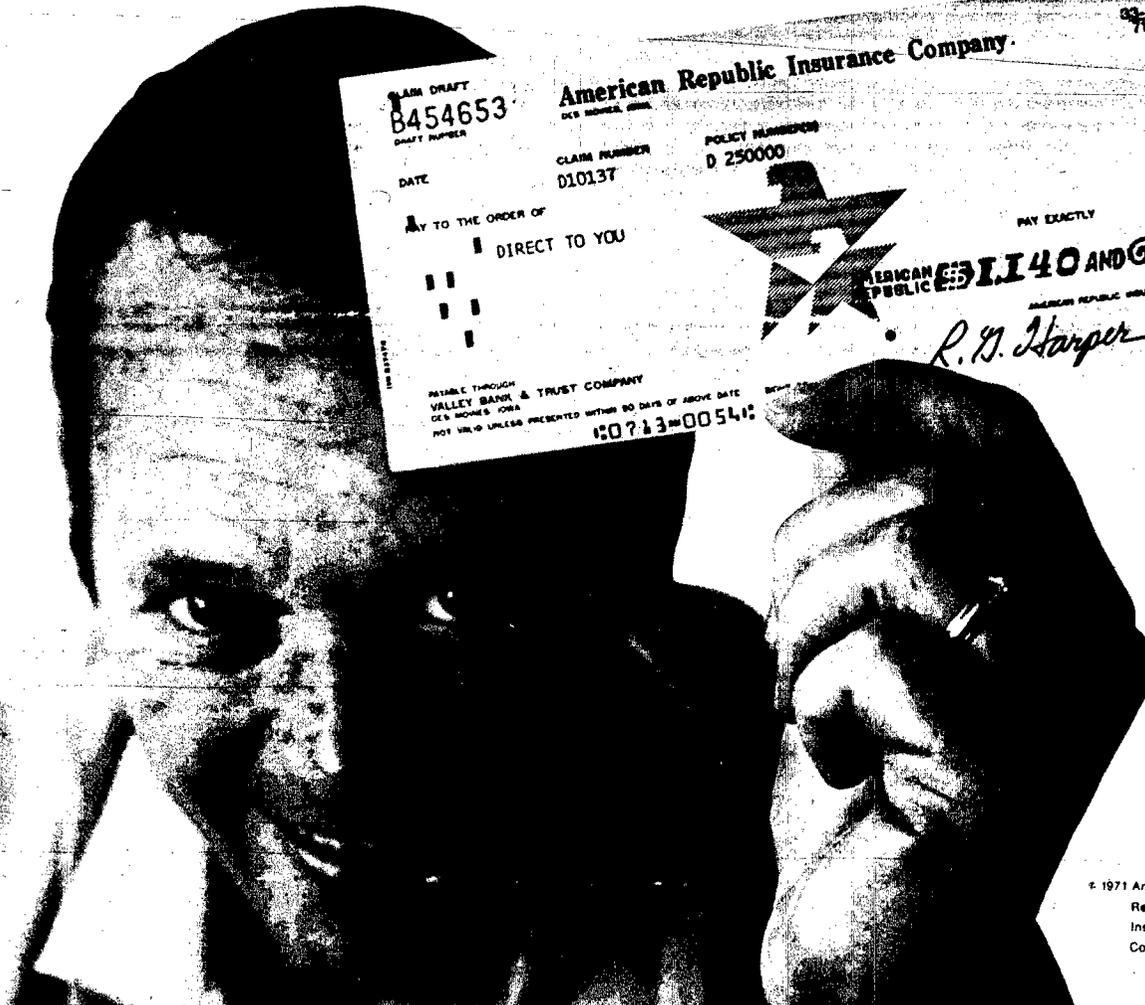
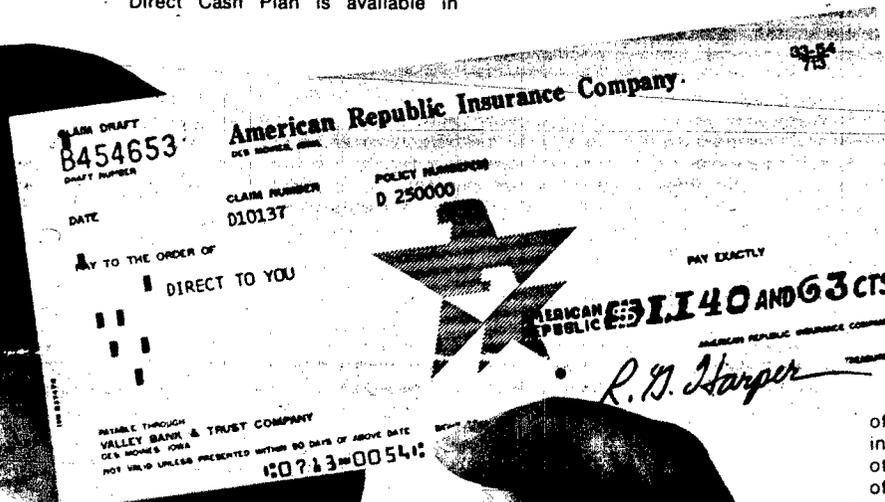
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