21 at 10 a.m.

Bob Carhart, a member of the
WHF board, told the commissioners, "We do not feel we have
a right to withdraw the request."
Carhart made the statement in
response to a request last week
by the commissioners that the
board withdraw a petitioned request for a hearing and election
for formation of a hospital district.

obligated to these people to proceed.
Carhart said he was appealing to the commissioners "for
your cooperation in holding a
hearing and election" for the
creation of a hospital district.
A question arose during
Wednesday's meeting as to what
the exact cost of a new hospital
would be and how many years
it would take to pay it off.
Commissioner Floyd Burt said
he thought such proposed expenditures should be determined and
settled before "put up to the
people."

people."

Don Reed, county attorney, reminded the county board that the matter under discussion related only to the forming of a hospital

district. The matter of whether or not to erect a new hospital, its size and cost would come before the board in separate action at a later date.

Walter Moller, president of the hospital board, explained some of the problems and deficiencies of the present hospital board hospital board in the problems and deficiencies of the present hospital board.

He invited the commissioners to tour the present hospital to make a first-hand observation. Carhart explained, "We feel the area needs hospital services here to provide competitive care for medical services." He cited the differences in costs for a private room at Norfolk, \$37 a day, and Sloux City, \$52.50 a day, while present cost per day for a private room in Wayne is \$24.

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Special Effects to Highlight Concert

Special lighting and sound effects with the utilized by the Wayne High School stage band during Tuesday evening's concert in the lecture hall.

The concert—featuring contemporary songs, rock, blues and ballads—will get underway at 8 o'clock. Tickets, available from any of 20 members of the group or at the door, are selling for \$1 for adults, 50 cents for children.

Among the numbers to be presented are "Modal Model" by Doc Severinsen, band leader for the popular Tonight Show on television, and "Doc's Holiday," a song written for Serverinsen by Sammy Nestico.

Other attractions include "All About the Blues" by Carl Strommen and "Possum Strut" by Bobby Christian.

Also to be played are a few new jazz arrangements.

Legion Auxiliary Names Girls Stater

Claudette Harder, 17-year-old imfor at Wayne High School, has been chosen to attend Girls State in Lincoin this summer. Named her alternate was Tammy Fredrickson, 16-year-old classmate to Claudette.

The girls, sponsored by the Horal American Legion Auxiliary with the help of the Woman's Club and the VPW Auxiliary, had to be in the upper half of their class scholastically in order to qualify for the honors. Miss Harder will attend the session on concentrated citizenship training on the University of Nebraska campus June 5-11. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Harder, she is vice-president of her class and student See GIRLS STATE, page 7



GIRLS STATE representative from Wayne are Tammy Fredrickson, alternate (left), and Claudette Harder.

Local, Allen Youths Are Sunday Concert Soloists

HE WAYNE HERALD

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'Frost Boils' Creating

Area Driving Problems

"Frost boils" are causing motorists and Nebraska De-partment of Roads employees in the Wayne area consider-able trouble this spring.

The boils, present on almost every strip of oil high-way in the area, are particularly bad this spring because there has been little snow cover to keep the frost from going deeply into the earth under the highways, according to Harold Schwarzenbach, maintenance superintendent at the DOR office in Wayne.

in wayne.

The superintendent said that people usually look for the boils to be present during winters when there is a heavy snowfall. That is not when the problem is the worst, according to Schwarzenbach, because the snow actualls creates a blanket to keep the frost from getting under the roads. This winter there was little snow cover along the shoulders of the road, the superintendent said, and consequently the frost penetrated into the road bed.

The breaking in the road takes place when the frost heaves and then softens the road bad, causing heavy trucks and cars to crush the oil mat.

Northeast Nebraska is bothered more by the frost boils because the clay soil doesn't allow the frost to dry out quickly, Schwarzenbach sald. Soils which are sandy do not

WORKING on a "frost boil" east of Wayne Monday were DOR employees, from left, Cliff Sherlock, Clair Swanson and Warren Dill.

week: DATE

See 'FROST BOILS,' page 7

Up'n Coming

—Today (Thursday), start of two-day kindergarten round up at west Elementary in Wayne.
—Tonight, sale of Wayne High wrestlers at 200 Logan St., 7:30 p.m.
—Friday, first of two presentations of "Test Assured" at Allen High, 7:30 p.m.
—Saturday, clean-up operation in Wayne area in afternoon.

afternoon.
—Tuesday, Wakefield
High sports banquet at elementary school.

Wrestlers' Slave Sale Set Tonight

Want to buy yourself some cheap labor and at the sametime help the Wayne High wrestlers purchase blazers for their wrestling meets?

If so, make a note to take in the slave auction being planned by the local grapplers tonight (Thursday) at 7:30. The auction will be held at Wayne Grain and Feed.

About 30 young wrestlers and coaches Don Köenig and Larry McClure will be sold to the highest bidders—some for a full day of work, some for an hour of work.

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work.

The blazers which will be purchased with the money from the sale will stay at the school and will be used each year by the 12 varsity wrestlers for home and away meets.

In case of bad weather the sale will be held at Coryell Auto Co. Break-In at Winside

Thieves broke into CHiff's Tavern at Winside Sunday evening and took approximately nine cases of whiskey, two cases and five quarts of vodds and 29 cases. The Winside police and Wayne County skeriff's office investigated and reported entrance into the building was gained through a basement door.

Goal Is \$2,000

A goal of \$2,000 has been set by those in charge of the American Cancer Society fund drive in Dixon County this year.

Mrs. Esther Turney of Wake-rield, county drive chair man, said the goal can easily be reached if all people in the county do their part. The drive for funds to support.

part. The drive for funds to sup-port cancer research and educat-ion is one of the most import-ant drives held each year, Mrs. Turney said.

For Dixon Co. Cancer Workers

SOLOISTS Mary de Freese and Bruce Linafelter warm up for Sunday's concert. Winside Pupils

To Pre-Register

Pre-register

Pre-registration for the 197172 school term will be held at
Winside fligh School on Apr. 3.

Principal Ron Kramer said all
WIS students in grades eight
through eleven, including eighth
graders in rural schools and in
Hoskins parochial and public
schools, are encouraged to preregister if they plan on attending high school at Winside next
fall.

u. Students with last names start-Students with last names starting with A through F are asked to report at 9 a.m.; G through I, at 10 a.m.; M through R at 11 a.m. and S through Z at 1 p.m. at the high school building.

Groups to Gather Paper, Glass, Debris

A concert on campus, then a two-day five-town tour are on the schedule of Wayne State's symphonic concert band. The concert will be at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Fine Arts Center

will be at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Fline Arts Center.

The tour will take the band to Newman Grove, Albion and O'Nelll next Tuesday, then to Bassett and Atkinson Wednesday after an overnight stay in O'Neill homes.

passett and Akusson Wednesday after an overnight stay in (7 Veill homes. The Sunday concert, with Dr. Lee Mendyk conducting, will feature two soloists—Mary de-Freese of Wayne, playing the Chaminade "Concertino" for solo flute and band, and Bruce Linafelter of Allen, trombonist doing "Morceau Symphonique" by Guilmant. Miss deFreese is a freshman. Linafelter a sophomore. Poth are music majors. Dr. Robert G. Johnson, chairman of the WSC communication arts department, will be master of ceremonies, narrating the program, which includes: "Chorale Prelude: So Ture the Star" by Persichetti, "Sleepers Wake" by Bach, "Mosaic" by Mc Beth,

"American Overture for Band" by Jenkins and "Cable Car" by Nestico.

Dr. Mendyk chose these marches for the home concert: "Stars and Bars" by Jager. "His Honor" by Fillmore, and "Stars and Stripes Forever" by Soam. Other local and area people who will make the tour: Linda Sterling, Coleridge; Lynda Pflueger, Wisner; Jeanne Kneifl, Newcastle, Nebt, Dick Palmer, Hartington; Keith Krueger, Winstee, Larry Chamberlin, Wayne; Lorma Luben, Wiashert, Karen Nedergaard, Wayne; Lorma Luben, Wiasher, Karen Nedergaard, Wayne;

ner; Karen Nedergaard, Wayne; Doug Stanley, Wayne.

Drawing Worth \$250 Fans of the weekly Cash Night drawing in Wayne can look for-ward to the chance of winning \$250 in the drawing set for 8 o'clock tonight (Thursday).

Annual Round Up Set Today, Friday

Youngsters will get a look at what kindergarten is all about during the two-day kindergarten from dup scheduled for West Elementary in Wayne today (Thursday) and Friday. Parents of youngsters who will be five years old on or before ct. 15 and who will be attending the Wayne school are urged to bring their_children-to-school-during the round up, says Richard Metteer, principal at the school.

ard Metteer, principal at the school.

The parents should bring with them their children's birth certificates or doctors' certificates to prove birth date, he said.
Following are the suggested times for parents to attend the round up: Those with names beginning with A to H from 9 to 11 this morning. If through P from 1 to 3 this afternoon, Q through 2 from 9 to 11 Friday morning.

Color Pictures Attracts Plenty Of New Readers

The success of The Wayne herald's offer of a free color photograph to those who purchased or renewed a year's subscription to the newspaper during the Farm and Jhome Show last week goes to show what can be accompilished through planned advertisements, according to the manager of the newspaper. Several ads prior to the three-day show explained the offer to the people in the area, said Jim Marsh, and the results were very satisfying.

The newspaper's subscription list was increased by about 50 during the show, Another 150-people renewed their subscriptions under the offer, Both were greater than expected, Marsh

greater than expected, Marsh said.

People taking advantage of the unique offer will receive a 5x7 color photograph taken by Lyman Photography in Wayne.

College Choir To Perform in 2 Local Churches

The Wayne State chamber choir, under the direction of Dr. Cornell Runestad, will be making two local appearances this coming Sunday.

The choir will participate in worship services at St. Mary's Catholic Church at 10 a.m. and at First United Methodist Church at 11.

at 11:st United Methodist Church at 11:.

This 14-voice group is chosen from the 65-voice Wayne State concert choir and performs both old and new music. The selection to be performed this Sunday is the "Reglina Coell" of Mozart. Members of the group include Carol Blsanz, Tekamah; Janice Welson, Tekamah; Mary Truby, Handolph, sooranos.

Fine Day, Fine Fine!

Flight persons knew it was fine day or a day for fines as they were found ysuilty.as.charged in the Wayne County court Monday and Tuesday.

Paying fines and \$5 court costs for speeding were Donald Kellogg of Norfolk, \$10; Peggy Schmidt of Wisner, \$10; Gunnar Swanson of Laurel, \$15 and Paul Emanuel of Norfolk was fined \$5 and costs of \$5 for making an 'llegal U turn, See FiNES, pager 7

Fine Speed,

Turney said.

The township chairman for Dixon County met in Allen last Saturday to see one of the lastest films on cancer and to get their material for the drive. The drive this year will be a house-to-house canvass. Anyone missed in the drive is being asked to send their contribution to their township chairman.

Chairmen for the drive, which will begin the first week in April,

will begin the manager are:

Hooker—Mrs. Adeline Bost-wick, Maskell; Newcastle—Mrs. Earl R ow land, Newcastle; Daily—Mrs. Melvin Swigk, New-See CANCER GOAL, page 7

Open Forum Slated for Allen Tuesday Night

Local Legion Group

Will Meet Monday

Members of the American Legion Post in Wayne will make final arrangements for next week's Wayne County government day during the regular meeting Monday evening. The meeting is set for 8 o'clock.

Also to be discussed is the Memorial Day program.

Weather

The Dixon County Young Republicans are finishing plans for an Open Forum with members will be there, both Rean Open Forum with members publican and Democrat.

The supervisors will each be given a few minutes to speak a given a few minutes to speak

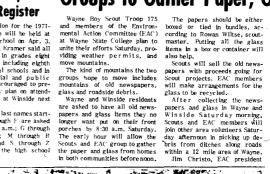
Gotch urged all people in Dix-

Gotch urged all people in Dixon County, regardless of their
age or political affiliation, to attend the meeting. Everyone is
invited to bring their question and
to discuss problems of personal
John Kingsbury of Ponca, Club
secretary and publicity chairman, sald he hoped the meeting
will be attended and beneficial.

He added, "We are sure many
to emplaints. The YRs want to protide this type of service to the
part in making them worthwhile."

The club plans to hold other
meetings on similar areas of
concern if this is successful.

See FORUM, page 7





Improvements Earn Hillier Chamber Award

Dr. S. S. Hillier, left, accepts one of the Wayne Chamber of Commerce's progress awards for the part he has played in making improvements in the downtown business district. Prespiring the award to him Monday was Phill Griess, a member of the Chamber board of directors. Hilliers a chiroparatic physician, has his new offices at 108 West 2nd, Considerable remodeling was involved in changing the farmer photography studie into office space.

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ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH (Doniver Peterson, pastor) Thursday, March 25: Sen for choir, 7 p.m.; Junior choir, 8. Sunday, March 28: Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30. Wednesday, March 31: Board of Directors, CCM, 1 p.m.; confirmation, 7:15; Lenten services, 8.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH (S. K. de Freese, pastor) Saturday, March 27: Eighth grade confirmation, 9:30 a.m.; Ninth grade confirmation, 10:39; Pro Deo, 11:15.

Nining radie contribution, 10:28.

Sunday, March 28: Early services, 9 a.m.; Adult Bible class and Sunday school, 10; Ushers meeting, 10; late services, 11, Broadcast KTCH: Junior League choir, 6:30 p.m. Tue sday, March 30: Confirmation review, 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 31: Youth and chancel choir, 7:30 p.m.; Mid-week Lenten service, 8.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH
(C. Paul Russell, pastor)
Sunday, March 28: Choir, 9
m.; worship, 9:45; Junior High,

a.m.; worship, 9:45; Junior High, 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 31: Lenten Bible study, 9:30 a.m.; choir, 7 p.m.; Union Lenten service, 7:30.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod
(E. J. Bernthal, pastor)
Thursday, March 25: The
Concerned, church, 9:30 a.m.;
District mission board, Omaha,
10; Lutheran World Relief sewing, 1:30 p.m.; Waither League
chill and soup supper, 5.
Friday, March 26: Adult doctrinal information, 1:30 p.m.
Saturday, March 27: Junior
chotir, 9 a.m.; Saturday sehool
and confirmation, 9:30

choir, 9 a.m.; Saturday school and confirmation, 9:30.
Sunday, March 28: Sunday

school and Bible classes, 9 a.m.; worship with communion.
Monday, March 29: Duo club, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, March 30: College Lenten choir, 6:15 p.m.; church council, 7:30.
Wednesday, March 31: Altar Guild, 2 p.m.; Lenten worship, 7:30; Senior choir following service.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH (Eldon Albin, pastor) Sunday, March 28: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11; evening service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 31: Bible study and prayer service, 7:30 p.m.

FURST TRINITY LUTHER AN, ALTONA Missouri Synod (E. A. Binger, pastor) Sunday, March 28: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:15.

ST. ANSELM'S EPISCOPAL

(James M. Barnett; pastor)
Sunday, March 28: Prayer,
10:30 a.m.

WESLEYAN CHURCH (George Francis, pastor) Sunday, March 28: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; evening service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 31: Mid-week service, 7:30 p.m.

THEOPHILIS CHURCH THEOPHILUS CHURCH
(George Francis, supply pastor)
Sunday, March 28: Worship,
9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.
Thursday, April 1: Confirmation class, 7:30 p.m.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN
Missouri Synod
(A. W. Gode, pastor)
Thursday, March 25: Ladies
Aid, 2 p.m.
Friday, March 26: Votersmeeting, 8 p.m.
Saturday, March 27: Saturday

Long Time Wakefield Resident Is News Correspondent for 47 Years

By Sandra Breithreutz

A cheerful 'Well, do you have any news today' greets Northwest Wahefield area resideots weekly as they receive their regular phone call from Laura Ring, who has been a Wayne Herald news correspondent for nearly 48 years.
A declicated reporter, Mrs. Ring, who just observed her 80th birthday Feb. 25, began writing for The Wayne Herald as a young Dixon County wife and has writer regularly since.
At the time she began writing Mrs. Ring served over 30 families, which have gow dwindled in number to a mere 18 or 20, leaving at least 12 farm homes in the territory deserted and nearly destroyed.

Through the years, Mrs. Ring, ber sister, the late Mrs. George Buskitik, and her sister-in-law, the late Mrs. Lawrence Ring, were all news correspondents for The Wayne Herald.

born in 1891 . . .

The daughter of Exta and Charles Dawes, Laura Exta Dawes, was born Feb. 25, 1891, near Springfield, S. D. She and her sister, Grace, came with their parents to Nebraska in a covered wagon when they were quite young, and settled near Wakefield which has been the family address since.

Laura was a graduate of the Wakefield High School Class of 1908 and was in the Fremont-Normal College class of 1909. June 24, 1914, at the Wakefield home of her mother, she became the bride of Wallace C. Ring.

became the bride of Wallace C. Ring.

Mrs. Ring recalls that the newlyweds spent their honeymon sightseeing in Yellowstone Park in a coach and four. We can see Mrs. Ring chuckle as she now recalls that the young groom wanted to ride up with the driver where he could better take in the beautiful scenery.

new bride . . .

Upon their return the couple set up housekeeping on a farm northwest of Wakefield where they lived for 18 years. "Housekeeping, far different in those days," "says-Mrs. Ring, "meant that the only 'modern convenience' was eistern water piped to one sink in the house. The neighborhood had no electricity, and keeping the kerosene lamp chimney's clean was an important thing." portant thing,"
The men milked a few cows

school, 9:30 a.m. Sunday, March 28: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Lenten serv-ice, 10:30.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
CHURCH
(Frank H. Kirtley, pastor)
Sunday, March 28; Worship,
8:30 and 11 a.m.; church school,
9:45; WSG, spring meeting, Norfolk; Junior High United Fellowship, 5:30 p.m.
Tuesday, March 30: Seventh
grade-confirmation, 9.m.; Youth
choir, 7; Elgith grade confirmation, 7:30; Chancel choir, 7:30.

the Wayne Herald, as the a by hand so milk and cream were plentiful. Mrs. Ring churned butter, taking her chore to the tave when the weather became very warm. "Man, years later," she says, "after we moved to Wayne County, I was the proud possessor of an electric mixer, and it churned the cream in short order."

"I raised chicks for a number of years," she continues, "as everyone had to have spring ries." Extra work was required for the purebred Light Brahmas which she raised for several years while selling hatching eggs and purebred cockrels.

Another smile appears as the memory of Marcel, the oldest of Mrs. Ring's two sons, crosses her mind. "He was about four then and busy at something... making cake, he said, lie had sand in a bucket and was beating eggs into it."

The Rings always had a garden. One day while planting, Mrs.

canning of sweet corn. "Inever understood about the 'cold pack," Mrs. Ring puzzles, 'to me it was a very hot job." "Those days are over, and I'll settle for frozen sweet corn,' she continues." "Another day found an upstairs room filled withhomey bees which had apparently come in through the chimney. "I began to wonder, what next," she says.

In 1932 Rings moved to Wayne County, settling on a farm four miles east of Wayne, which was to be their home until 1950 when they moved to 305 Johnson Street in Wakefield, right across the street from the Christian Church, where Mrs. Ring was recently honored for 21 years perfect attendance in Sunday School.

The Wallace Rings, who have been married some 57 years now, heard the old saying that if it rained on the day a couple wed, rained on the day a couple wed, they would someday be wealthy. It rained on Rings' wedding day, again on their tenth anniversary and also on their 25th anniversary when it became necessary or several guests to spend the night with them because of muddy roads. We don't know how true the saying is, but Mrs. Ring and her husband, Wallace, seem to have stored by a wealth in memories.

have stored by a wealth in memories.
They have two sons, Marcel in Chicago, Ill., and Merle, who lives on the home place near Wayne. There are also seven grandchildren to brighten the couple's days.
Mrs. Ring, in addition to writing for The Herald, is also news correspondent for the Wakefield Republican, and has spent many hours at Sunday school, church and llospital Auxiliary activities.

Seymour-Johnson Engagement Told



Dr. and Mrs. Lyle E. Seymour, Wayne announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daugher, Pamela J., to Galen Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Johnson, Oakland.

Miss Seymour, is a student at the University of Nebraska where she is affiliated with Alpha Phi Sorority. Iler flance was affiliated with Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity at Wayne State College where he received his masters degree. He is now teaching in the Des Moines, ia., school system.

system.
Plans are being made for a July 3 wedding.

Three Guests Attend
Coterie Meet Monday
Guests at the Coterie meeting Monday afternoon were Mrs.
J. M. Strahan, Mrs. Ralph CarMrs. Warren Shulthels.

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into it."

The Rings always had a garden, One day while planting, Mrs. Ring noticed her young assistant Marcel was no longer wearing his new ring which had been a gitt. "I planted it," he said when questioned.

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Perhaps my greatest scare,

Mrs. Ring goes on, "was discovering I had carried a large snake into the house with a basket of branches, etc., for the kitchen range."

Later Rings owned a three-burner kerosene stove, but kept the wood range for "cold-pack"

- Wednesday, March 31: Union Lenten service, 7:30 p.m., Rev. Robert Swanson, speaker.

Wayne Hospital Notes

Admitted: Fred Brockmoller,
Caurel: John I. Efituing, Wayne;
Olga Walters, Wayne; Mrs. Jim
Palge, Wayne; Nel Berry, Wayne;
Mrs. Adolph Korn, Wayne; Mrs.
Monta Bomer, Wayne; Lori Erwin, Concord; Kari Erwin, Concord; Winnie Collins, Laurel;
Kenneth Avery, Coleridge; Mrs.
Gene Perry, Wayne;
Dismissed: Fred Brockmoller, Laurel; Mrs. Jim Palge and
daugnter, Wayne; Mrs. Monta Bomer, Wayne; Lori Erwin, Concord;
Kari Erwin, Concord; Mrs. Lean
Sorensen and daugnter, Wayne;
Larry Brader, Carroll; Mrs.
Harry Heline mann, Winside;
Harry Wert, Wakefield.

Honor P. Russells With Reception

With Reception

About 125 congregation members and other friends attended the reception Sunday afternoon at the First United Presbyterian Church to honor the Rev. and Mrs. C. Paul Russell, who will be leaving next week to take over duties at the United Presbyterian Church in Alamosa. The couple was presented a cash gift.

At the serving table were Mrs. Walt Moller, Mrs. Al Kern, Mrs. Cal Ward and Mrs. Cerald Jackson. In charge of reception arrangements were Mrs. Robert Benthack, Mrs. Dick Manley and Mrs. William Mellor.

Russell's last service in the Wayne church will be Sanday at 9:45 a.m. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed.



PAIGE - Mr. and Mrs. Jim Paige, Wayne, a daughter, Holly Jill, 7 lbs., 3 cz., March 17, Wayne Hospital. SORENSEN - Mr. and Mrs. Dean Sorensen, Wayne, a daughter, Susan Kelly, 7 lbs., 11 cz., March 16, Wayne Hospital.

Reunions ★ Club Meetings . ★ Social Events

bý sandra breitkreutz



Muellers To Mark Golden Year Sunday Afternoon at Emerson Church

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mueller, Emerson, will observe their golden wedding
amniversary Sunday, April 4, with an open
house reception at St. Paul's Lutheran
Church in Emerson from 2 to 4:30 p.m.

Prayer Pal Tea Held in Wakefield

To observe Pioneer Girls Week
March 21 through 27, members of
the Wakefield organization honored their prayer pals at a tea
held Sunday afternoon at the Covenant Churchfellowshiphall. Phoneer Girl Week theme, "Alive
Today in Christ," was carried out
in the programs. Thirteen members with their pals were present.
A skit was presented by Joyce
Viken, Kitty Fischer, Joan Gustafson, Ruth Bressler, Leslie
Gardner, Patti Taylor and Debby
Lundin as a requirement toward
earning their Homesteader
Ranks.

Mrs. John Viken was M.C.

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Mrs. Gordon Landin and Mrs. Ronnie Wenstrand.

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Now Swan-McLean

IS PUTTING IT ALL TOGETHER FOR **GIRLS TOO!**

Swan-McLean's new summer flares in stripes, geometrics and bright new colors for 1971 are perfect for young men . . and "with it" girls. too, like Dawn Davie. She matched this pair with a new knit top from Swan-McLean's to have the perfect combination for an exciting new outfit for those casual spring days ahead.





THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1971
Theophilus Ladies Aid, 2 p.m.
FRIDAY, MARCH 26, 1971
Allen High School Senior Play, "Rest Assured"
Wayne Federated Woman's Club
SATURDAY, MARCH 27, 1971
Allen High School Senior Play, "Rest Assured."
MCNDAY, MARCH 23, 1971
Coterie, Miller's Fra Room
Grace Lutheran Duo Club, 8 p.m.
Home Extension leader lesson training session,
"Lady Fair Does Home Repair," courthouse, 1:30 p.m.
Monday Pitch Club, Mrs. John Slevers, 2 p.m.
THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1971
Altona First Trinity Lutheran Ladies Aid, 2 p.m.
Logan Homemakers, Mrs. Conrad Welershauser,
2 p.m.

Two Slated to Speak at Meetings at **Evangelical Free Church in Concord**

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

Featured speakers at the missionary conference slated for tonight (Thursday) through Sunday, at Evangelical Free Church in Concord are the Rev. Harry Rugelses, field super-Intendent of the Free Church work in Venezuela, and the Rev. Robert Falk, former missionary in the Congo, presentby serving as pastor of the First Evangelical Free Church in Stoux City.

Evangelical Free Church in Cause City, Falk will show slides from Congo Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. and Ruggles will bring the missionary message. At the Friday service Ruggles will show slides of Venezuela and Falk will

speak at a banquet for young people held at the Normandy in Slouz City. The conference will conclude with regular morning worship services at which Pastor Ruggles will speak and evening services, with the message brought by Pastor Falk.

Pastor Melvin Loge of the Concord Church issues an invitation to all interested persons to attend the missionary meetings.

Corgo Thursday evening at 7:30

—m. and Ruggles will bring the missionary message. At the Friday service Ruggles will show the first of Venezuela and Falk will speak.

Saturday evening Ruggles will Colorado, Utah and Wyoming.



Miss Schram Honored With Farewell Party

farewell party was held Wednesday evening at Evangelical Free Church, Popca, to honor Gene Ann Schram, who will be returning to the Congo in Africa for her second term as a medical missionary.

Twenty at Sermonette Twenty members of the Wayne Senior Citizens Center attended the Séfmontet by the live. E. J. Bernthal Friday aftermoon. He Hustrated his discussion on "The Lord's Prayer," with slides. Singing was accompanied by Mrs. Amanda Owens. Mrs. Wes Pflueger brought new books from the Public Libeary Friday aftermoon, he luded are "Miss Bishop," "The Glant Golden Book of Birds," "Doe Dudley's Daughter," "Mr. Blanding Builds His bream House," "A Penny for the Gay," "In the IsLindbergh," "Sitent Skip, Silent Sea," and others. The center will be open this evening Churdsday at 6-pm, for the viewing over Warne Cablevision of "History of American Civilization." Monday at 5-30 pm." "Grand Generation," a program dealing with the problems of sentor citizens, will be shown. Friday aftermoon a farewell tea will be held to home the Bey and Mrs. Poll Russell, who are leaving their pastorate at the Intel Presbeterian Cort. Wakefield Couple Mark Fortieth Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Bartels, Wakefield, observed their 40th wedding anniversar: it is week-end with a supper at Mr. Pob-erts, Sloux Cits, and a reception for 125 guests Sunda: at St. John's Eutheran Church fellows ip hall, Wakefield.

Twenty at Sermonette

Waterfield, Weekend guests in the Bartels home, who were also guests at the Saturdax supper were baren Krause and Proper Forzen, Seward, and the couple's children, the Rex, and Mrs. Paul Krause and facult, Winfield, Kan, and the Willard and Lugene Bartels families, Westefield. There are seen in mobilificial Cogsts who attended the anday reception were from Winfield,

Meet at King's for Carpet Demonstration

Live and Learn Home Extension Club met Musch 1 for this is. Carpets, Walne, De lesson, "Trends in Carpets and fras," was given by Mrs. Farm Jung and Mrs. Church Long Ling demonstrated carpet these and waves.

Members were reminded to save glass and alumin im this for recirculation.

Aan., Dakota City, Wayne, Sioux City, Fremont, Omaha, North Bend, Pender, Concord and seward and Wakefield, Mareie Krause, Winfield, Kan., and Ioleen Bartels, Wakefield, registered guests. Gifts were arranged by Karen Krause, Seward.

Mrs. Paul Krause, Winfield, Ean., and Mrs. A. D. Brown, Wakefield, cut and served the case which had been baked by Mrs. Art Greve. Mrs. Willard Fartels poured and Mrs. Gene Bartels and Mrs. Harry Bartels served gunet.

Bartels and Mrs. Harry Bartels served punch.
Working in the kitchen were Mrs. Donald Meyers, Mrs. Maris Stolle, Mrs. Myron Meyer, Mrs. Hans Stark, Mrs. Emil stalling, Mrs. Joe Mattes, Mrs. Herald Jensen, Mrs. Freddie Falls, Mrs. Kenneth Victor, Mrs. 1909. Thomsen and Mrs. Ceell 1 rediekson.
Mr. and Mrs. Bartels were married Mar. 9, 1931, at Immanuel Latheran Church northwest of Wakefield.

Brownies Meet Friday
Brownie Troop 304 met Friday
at the West Elementary School.
Following the business meeting girls made animal and clown pins of felt and chenille balls. The group sang songs and play-ed games. Jodi Frese distrib-uted treats.

Set at Winside Adult education classes in beginning sewing will be held at the Winside Iligh School each Monday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. beginning March 29. The five session course, to be taught by Doris Siefken, home economics instructor at Winside Iligh School, will be limited to an enrollment of ten. To register or more information call 286-4455 during school is not in session.

Sewing Classes

Set at Winside

Have Family Supper

Club 15 met Sunday evening at the Woman's Club rooms.for a family supper. Nine families were present. Pitch prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wil-lers.

P. Koza, R. Whitmore Will Marry April 17

Block-Tuersen

Engagement Told

Making plans for a June 5 wedding are Merllyn Block and Tom Iversen. The engage-ment has been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merlyn Block, Nemaha, Ia.

Ia.

Miss Block is a senior business education
major at Wayne State College. Her finance,
who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard
lyerson, Winside, is also a WSC senior,
majoring in math education.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley H. Koza, Pittsfleld, Mass., amounce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to Lt. Robert Llewellyn Whitmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Robert Whitmore, Son in Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Robert Whitmore, Wallingford, Pa., formerly of Wayne. He is also the grandson of Mrs. S. B. Whitmore, the late S. B. Whitmore and the late T. S. Hook, all of Wayne. The bride-elect is a 1967 graduate of Pittsfleld ligh School and a 1971 graduate of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, Va. The bridegroom was graduated from N. B. Forrest High School, Jacksonville, Fla., in 1964 and Virginia Polytectnic Institute in Blackburg, Va., in 1969. March 30 he will have completed 13 months in Korea, serving as a first Lieutenant in the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, and will be transferred to Ft. Carson, Colorado Springs, Colo.

The couple are making plans for an April17 wedding.

Hart-Kaufman Comedy Cast

Director Harold Blenderman has announced that parts have been cast for the Wayne High School Thesplans play, "You Can't Take ft With You," to be presented April 30 and May 1.

"You Can't Take It With You," a three-act comedy by Moss Hart and George. S. Kaufman, is the story of a family which doesn't

exactly fit into the 'establish ment.'
In the cast are Randy Miller as Paul; Linda Burke as Panu, Lisa Lesh, Alice; Tim Starer, Grandfather; Dan Proett, Edjane Owens, Essie; Jim Stevenson, Mr. De Pinna; Elahue Lundstrom, Rheba; Galon Miller, Donald.

Bob Skokan will play Tony; Al

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Public Card Party Set for April 16

Wayne Hospital Anxiller, members decided at their men-ing Frida; to reschedule (seeig



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annual benefit card party, postponed from Feb. 19, to 8 p.m.
-Friday, Apr. 16 at the city auditorium.

Admission is \$1.00 per person.
The evening's entertainment will
ne fude bridge, pincehie, pitch
and 500. Prizes will be awarde
and hanch will be served.

Hostesses for the Friday meethig were Mrs. Ken Färke, Mrs.
Elhardt Dospishil and Mrs. Ed
Causwe, Twenty-one me mbers
were present. Mrs. Carl Lentz
gave the thought for the day
and the group discussed the annual fall bazaar. The date will
be set at the April 16 meeting.

Fashion Show Set Tuesday Evening

Women in the Wayne area are invited to attend a free fashion show Tuesday evening at Ramsey Theatre of Wayne State College.

The show, which promises to be different from all other fashion shows, will highlight lovely garments featuring the latest and newest fabric developments, and contrast them with the bad results of frequent poor laundry practices.

Maggie Cochraft, staff home economist for the Maytag Company will narrate the 8 p.m. show which is being sponsored by the home economics department of Wayne State College.

What would you do with a col-lection of passe min skirts? Cut them down for your small fry? Start a patchwork quilt? Do nothing - yet. When skirts drop, it will be a subtle change, smeaking up, or down, on us, gradually as alld the short skirt.





Twice As Nice

Wayne State's cheerleader team will be double'its present size next year when the yell leaders prance out for football games. The 10 chereleaders, recently elected after tryouts, are (front row) Bev Glew, Sloux City; Jacque Metcalf, Moville, la.; Sherri Sketten, Ralston; Cindy Forebich, Wayne; Sue Schaer, Laurel; (back row) Shirley Chadwick, Papillion; Shirley Lueh, Emerson; Linda Penn, Wayne; Marg Speke, Moville, Ia., and Wendy McRae, Elk Grove; Ill

Nelson's Accuracy Tops for Reserves

Randy Neison's 10-point average, per game was the highest among the Wayne High reserves who saw considerable action in the past basketball season, according to final statistics released by Coach Ron Garnes, Nelson's average was topped only by Doug Sturm's 12.1 average, but Sturm saw considerable action on the varsity and not as much on the reserves.

Close to Nelson for scoring honors were Roger saul with 8.0 (also a varsity place considerable part of the season, Tom Kerstine with 7.1 and Larry Shape with 6.9.

Saul's 40 per cent accuracy from the field topped all, placers

Saul's 40 per cent accuracy from the field topped all players on Carnes' squad. Trailing that pace were Steve Mordborst with 36.8 and Shape with 35.5. Leading rebounding for the 12-5 second team was shape with 173 caroms, a lopsided edge in that department. No other teammate managed to grab over 100 rebounds: Netson had 80, Kerstine had 77 and Mordborst had 89.



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The club hit 31.4 per cent from the field this season, 50.7 per cent from the charity stripe. Only teams to aship the locals were Plair in the season opener, 51-45; Bloomfield, 54-38; Pierce, 51-56; Wisner, 16-44, and South Sloux City, 67-60. Wayne tallied 861 points this season Gale arrouting) while giving up 799 to their focs (45.8 average).

Their victims: Laurel, 45-42; Plainview, 49-44; Madison, 60-

Wakefield Lady Hits 201 on 'Big Bowl'

Mrs. Marion keagle of Wake-field rolled a 201 during the semifinals of the Big Rowl on KCAU-TV in Siony (ity Sunday, She will bowl again at noon on April 11 in the finals.

Baseball Friends Will Be Asked For Donations

Jetters asking for financial help in supporting the Wayne baseball team will be sent out to businesses in the Wayne Baseball haspectarion decided to send out the letters again this vear during a meeting Monday evening. Anybody receiving the letters will be asked to donate whatever amount they wish in order to help the local town team operate again this sear in the Tria

again this year in the Tri-

ate again this year in the Tri-County League.

Another meeting of the association, with election of officers as a major item of business, is-scheduled for 6 a.m. on Mon-day, April 5, at Bill's Cafe.

The group discussed the work that is being done on the local ball park during Monday's meet-ing.

ing.
Al Fhlers, president of the organization, said that the four All Phlers, president of the organization, said that the four new lights for the park are ready-to be put up. The lights, purchased by the city, will be installed on the four structures nearest home plate. The lights which will be taken down will be used to replace had lights elsewhere on the field.

Considerable work is being done in fixing up the stadium, liebling out with that project are members of the Wayne Lions Club.

The environment is threatened on many fronts throughout the world, but in Nobraska the main problem is the disappearance of natural areas that provide wholesome outdoor recreation and wildlife habitat, according to the Game and Parks Commission. Although Nebraska is in better shape than many states, evidence of its deterioration is evident in many objects.

Jim Klein President Of New BB League

Jim Kiein of Remsen has been elected president of the Iowa-Nebraska Amateur Baschall League in a faail vote conducted among league directors. Klein edged Doyle Smith of Lawton and Bud Vasser of Ilomer in the balloting. Another Iowan, Jim Woods of Sergeant Bluffs, director of the Sloux City entry, was unmed the loop's vice-president. He was elected over Bob Rockwell of Ponca and Hube Eaton of Wake-Ponca and Hube Eaton of Wake-

field. Mer in "Lefty" Olson of Wake-field is the league's secretary-treasure. Response to a call for umpires has been good, and anyone inter-



56; Norfolk, 51-39; Stanton, 55-43; Wakefield sophomores, 47-28; Veligh, 50-43; Tekamah, 50-35; Norfolk sophomores, 58-49; Emerson-Hubbard, 36-27; Schus-ler, 60-64, and Harrington Cedar Catholic, 51-30.

Bow, Arrow Fishing Begins on April 1

Nebraska bow-and-arrow fish-ermen may begin taking game fish in most of the state's waters at sunrise on April 1, according to the Game and Parks Commission.

the Game and Parks Commission. Hours are sunrise to sunset, and the season ends on Nov. 30. Non-game fish may be taken the rear-round from surrises to sunset. Archers, must have a valid behavash affshing permit and are bound by the same bag and possession limits as booksand-line anglers.

The untire state is open to the archers, except for put-and-take lakes stocked by the Game Commission; Two Rivers, Louiseille and Ergmont state, recreation

mission; Two Rivers, Louisville and Fremont state recreation areas; DeSoto Bend Refuge Lake; the state's troot Stenams, and special areas as-posked-A complete Bis of closed waters is found in the 1971 Fishing Guide available from permit vendors across the state, as well as conservation officers and Game Commission offices.

wildlife Week began sunda, in Nebraska and across the nation, with Americans asking the question "Wildlife—Who needs it", 1971 theme for the annual observance.

The theme emphasizes man's plight in the face of a threat to the environment.

Since wild birds and animals are more sensitive to polluted air and water, their declining numbers should serve as a warning to man and provide a preview of what he may be doing to himself. Through Wildlife when had its theme, everyone is urged to consider the price our wildlife has paid and the price man may have to pay for industrial and technological "progress."

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many places.
This problem should be of con-

9 - 12 p.m.

Wildlife Week began Sunda; 1

Nat'l Wildlife Week in Full Swing cern not only to the Game and Parks Commission and the Wild-

Parks Commission and the Wild-like Fedgration, bar, all individuals as well.
Wildlife is an annual observ-ance sponsored by the National Wildlife Federation to focus na-tional attention on vital conserva-tion issues and to promote wise use of our natural resources.

Polio Benefit Slated for AH

Fans of girls baskethall will have a chance to help a worth cause while enjoying the sport

cause while enjoing the sport during a benefit game slated for the Allier High auditorium next week.

The event is a benefit game between teams composed of members of the Future Homemakers of America club at Allien High. Money raised from the affair will go to fight polio.

The game is scheduled to get underway at 7:30 on Friday night next week, April 2. Team captains will be Rhonda Schultz and Royanne Blohm.

Itanch will be served during the evening and admission will be charged.

Admission \$2,00

Coming to Wayne City Auditorium Saturday, March 27 THE MARQUEE

College to Host Hopeful Cagers

Wayne State College will be host to a Basketball. School for high school athletes again this summer, June 13-19, with Ron Jones, head basketball coach at WSC, as director.

The school is open to all boys who will be in grades 9 through 12 in the fall of 1971. They will stay in a college dormitory, eath the WSC cafeteria, and be able to use the college swimming pool and tennis courts for spare-time recreation. Total cost for the school is \$80.

The training schedule will keep the boys busy, Jones said. Morning and afternoon drills will stress fundamentals of offense and denses. Then the boys will put the fundamentals together in evening scrimmages.

Jones will share teaching duties with his ne State assistant coach, Darryl Lehnus.

Complete information and registration forms are available from Coach Jones at Wayne State College, Wayne, Nebr. 68787.

World-Herald Names Erwin All-State

probably the biggest one of his outstanding high school athletic career—when he was named to the Omaha World-Herald's All-state Basketball Team.

His selection to the gam mark the first time any area athlete has made the impressive squad. He shared that honor with four other wizards of the court: Kent Reckewey of Lincoln East, Tom Kropp of Aurora, Nell Kutman of Columbus and Paul Thomas of Hastings.

of Columbus and Paul Thomas of liastings. Frwin and Kropp are both from Class B schools. The other three were standouts on Class Aclubs, The bonor means, simply, that Frwin Is considered one of the five best high school basketball players in the state of Vebraska. That's quite an honor, too, con-

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game.
This year his point average was slightly below last season's, but he more than made up for

He has been a member of The Wayne Herald's all-star team chosen from players in the West llusher Conference for the past three years—as long as the team has been in existence—and has earned numerous other honors for his achievements in both basketball and football.

WS Baseballers Open Season Today

Won by Girls from

Laurel and Winside

Wayne State baseball is about to begin, and conditions are typical of most years—the team has had little outdoor practice before the first game.

Coach Fred Pierce will take his squad to Emporia State, Kan, tor the opening doubleheader to day (Thursday). Hopefully, there won't be a snowstorm there, as triple to the first have three more doubleheaders on the southern won't be a snowstorm there, as triple to twin bills with Phillips Chiversity at Enid, okia, Friday.

Won by Girls from

College Freestylers Set School Record In NAIA Tourney

Two girls from Laurel and one from Winside were named to the all-tournament teamfollowing the Nebrasskaland Volleyball Tournament at HartIngton Cedar Catholic last week.

Named to the select squadwere Laurel's June Kvols and Cathy Brandow and Winside's Judy Weible.

The tournament ended with Randolph defeating Coleridge in Saturday's final round of play, postponed to then because of Thursday's final round for play in the consolation was the team from Laurel.

Also named to the all-tourney.

In NAIA Tourney

Wayne State's freestyle relay team brought home a school record but no points from the NAIA National Swimming Meet at Clarion State, Pa., last weekend.

The team of Rich Draper and Bob Meredith, both seniors, Jim Shores, and Doug Krecklow, freshmen, placed 17th in the 400 freestyle relay with a 3:27.3 time, highf a second over their own school record, and in the 800 freestyle relay they clocked 7:50 for a school record 4 seconds below their previous best. That time gave them 19th place.

Coach Roger Bentley, pleased with his team's performance even without points to show for it, said "the two freshmen already are aiming for next year. In fact, they're talking about the next three national meets."

Draper swam the 500 freestyle in 5:28.3 at the autionals, krecklow did the 500 free in 23.3. Meredith the 50 in 23.3.

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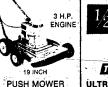
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THAT OLD GANG. Five Army veterans recalling memories at a 20th reunion Sunday near Winside included, from left, Jack Brockman, Eddle Baier, LeRoy Spahr, Ernest Swanson and Don Casawe.

Vets Mark 20th Reunion

Five veterans of the U.S. Army, all inducted into military service at the same time from Wayne in 1951, jgot together for a 20th reuniful Sunday afternoon at the Jack Brockman farmwest of Winside. Brockman and jis family at Winside; Eddle Bater and family from Waynes, the Ernest Swansons who farm seven miles north of Wayne and the Don Caauwe family of Lincoh.

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Named to Boys' State Kurt Schrant has been named by the Winside American Legion Christmas decorations as delegate to Boys State slated next June in Lincoln, Bill Burrls, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Burrls of Winside, was selected as

Two Winside Juniors



Latest WSC Review Off Presses

farmers living northwest of Wayne; the Ernest Swansans who farm seven miles north of Wayne and the Don Caauwe family of Lincohn.

The five men recalled that at Fund Compaign Ends Winside residents contributed a total of \$172.25 to the Heart Fund during a recent campaign.

Mrs. Don Wacker served as chariman of the annual drive which included passing fund evvelopes from house to house.

in order to cope with the intricacles of municipal government.

Miller's other article, titled
United States Corps of Engineers," suggests major
changes in the Engineers' functions. He indstom much emphasis
on river management, not enough
on broader attention to improving
the nation's environment.

The Review also contains
articles on:

Policies," by Robert Foote, WS instructor ingeography; "The Ex-perience of Macbeth as 'Litera-ture of Power'," by Betty Hepburn, graduate assistant in English, of Wayne.

The Review also reprints an essay on "The Rediscovery of Kierkegaard," by Dr. Howard Hong of St. Olaf College, who lectured at Wayne last year



David Likes Dies

Burial rites for David Likes, brother of Kenneth Likes, Wayne, were held March 19 at the Jef-ferson Barracks National Ceme-tery, St. Louis, Mo. Mr. Likes died March 16 at the Vet Hospital, St. Louis, at the age of 54.

David Likes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Likes, was born December 26, 1916 at Wayne. He was a graduate of Wayne High and Wayne State College and had been a career man in the Army retiring as a First Lieutenant.

Ills parents preceded him in death and other survivors in-clude a brother, Russell, Water-



DIXON . . . Twilight Line Meets Tuesday

Mrs. Dudley Blatchford Phone 584-2588

Phone 584-2588
Twilight Line Extension Club
members met in the John Young
mome Tuesday evening, Mrs. Bill
Craven was a guest.
Next month, Mrs. Marvin Nelsom will bring a discussion on
"Trends in Carpets," and Mrs.
John Young on "Home Repair."
Tentative plans were made for
a spring tour. Mrs. Clarence
Nelson will be the April 20 hostess.

-To Meet Friday-Northeast Nebraska Christian Men's Association will meet Fri-day evening, March 26 at 8 p.m. in the World Missionary Church, in the world Missionary Church, Laurel. Guest speaker will be Jim Harris of Sloux City, Mr. Harris is one of the personnel on KTFC Radio, Sloux City.

-Meet March 16-

-Meet March 16Papa's Partners Extension
Club met last Tuesday with Marie
Schutte. Eleven members and
two guests, Mrs. John McCorkindale and Mrs. William Schutte ere present. Mrs. Earl Mattes and Amanda

Schutte gave the lessons, "Rug and Carpet Care." Next meeting will be April 20 in the home of Mrs. William Pen-lerick.

-Sunshine Club Meets-Mrs. Larry Mason was hostess to Sunshine Club last Wednesday. Twe Ive members were present. Mrs. Eather Traurig. Sloux City, was a guest. The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Clarence McCaw. April 21 will be the next meeting. In the home of Mrs. Freddle Mattes.

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ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

urday. Sunday, Dick Hansen and Leslie Noe attended the Metho-

home.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson
Mr. and Mscar Friberg, Sweden, were
Sunday dinner guests in the Arvid Peterson home to honor the
hostess' birthday. They were dinner guests Tuesday in the Ernest
Anderson home, and helped Mrs.
W. E. Hansen observe her birthday Tuesday evening.

The Dixon CC Club members
and their husbands enjoyed a
fish fry at Les' Steak House Friday evening and later were guests

tish try at Les' Steak House Fri-day evening and later were guests in the Knude Jensen home, Lau-ret, where they helped Mrs. Ern-est Lehner observe her birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mcin-tosh and family, Council Bluffs,

were dinner and luncheon guests Sunday in the Ernest Lehner



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Sioux City Keglers Move Into Leads In Wayne Tourney

The Bellas fless bowling team from Sloux (it) with a 2989 has taken over the lead in the team event in the St. Mary's Men's (lub bowling tournament at Melodee Lanes in Wayne.

Men's Uni Dowling fournament at Melodee Lanes in Wayne, it its fourth weekend of action. Trailing the Sloux City club are Koehler Welding of Tekamah at 2949. In the money is 2884. Doubles action is headed by Mulvihill-Baker, also of Sloux City, at 1332. Trailing are Salmon-Preston of Wakefield at 1314. In the money is 1181. Hon Mulvihill of Slou City with a 678 holds a two-pin lead over Larry Van Booyan, another Sloux City keyler. A 598 score is in the money.

Alf-event leader is Don Baker of Sloux City with a 2034. Len Vantiooyan, Sloux City, is in second at 1859. In the money is 1814.

Driving Exam Dates In Dixon County Set

In Dixon County Set

Drivers in Dixon County who
have to take their driving test
within the next few weeks should
take note when the tests will be
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The examiner will be at the
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Next Year at WS

Laurel St. Mary's Altar Socie Laurel N., Mary's Altar Socie-ty is making plans for a benefit card party to be held Sunday, March 28, at the city auditorium. Tickets will be soid for \$1.00 each. The public is invited to attend. Lunch is included with the

price of the ticket. Proceeds will go for the Laurel Communi-

will go for the Laurett ommuni-ty Program.

The Altar Society met March
I. By-laws for the North Cen-tral Deaners were read. Lunch-eon hostesses were Mrs. Made-lon Dresdan, Mrs. Thomas Kniefl, Mrs. Ronald Brunken, Mrs. Bill Young and Mrs. Ralph Wiebelhaus.

-Garden Club Meets-

-Garden Club Meets-Laurel Garden Club met last Tuesday at the Fred Urwiler home with 15 members. Mrs. Joe Moore and Mrs. Chris Rothwere door prize winners. Guests were Mrs. Glen Roland and Mrs. Wil-liam Oebilman

Mrs. Glen Roland and Mrs. Wil-liam Oehlman.

Members decided to continue working on the kitchen auditorium improvement and donated \$15 to the auditorium fund. A \$5 dona-tion was sent to the March of

Lunch was served by co-host-esses Mrs. Gall Sellon and Mrs. Fred Urwiler.

-Meet WednesdayFourth and Fifth Grade Camp
Fire Girls met last Wednesday
at the home of their leader Mrs.
Armin Urwiler.
The girls held a business meeting and finished their material
pletures, assisted by Mrs. Norman Anderson and Mrs. Bob
Fritschen. The Friendship Circle
was formed and a secret wish
was made before the meeting
was adjourned.

-Hold Meeting-Sixth Grade Camp Fire Girls held their weekly meeting last Wednesday at the VFW Hall with 10 members present. Uniform inspection will be held at the next meeting.

Plans were made to travel to Hartington to the Cedar County Historical Home, Skits were chosen to be presented at the next meeting. An open discus-sion was held on a May camp-out and several hikes during April.

Two long-time members of the Wayne State College faculty who are refiring this year were honored Tuesday night at the Faculty Club's annual recognition dinner. With the plaques they received, commemorating their service to the college, are Miss Edith Sundell, associated professor of business, and Yale Kessler, associate professor of librarianship. Miss Sundell joined the WSC faculty in 1942, Kessler in 1939.

-Bluebirds MeetTen Pluebirds met Wednesday
after school at the ViW Pall,
Mrs. Jhyllis Burns is leader.
A story was read from the
Bluebird wish book and the Bluebirds worked on a napkin sewing
project. A toothpick game was
played and Sharon Taylor served treats.

—Hook Club Meets— Laurel Book Club met last Monday in the Gerry Cumingham home with 16 members. Guests were Mrs. Mary Hinrichs and Mrs. Don Sherry. Mrs. Harold Haisch reviewed the book, "Faith, Hope and Hilari-ty," by Dick Van Dyke, Lunch was served by co-bostesses Mrs. Gerry Cumingham and Mrs. John McCorkindale.

A party was held in the Verneal Gade home 'Friday to homor Rusty Gade's 10th birthday. Six class-mates enjoyed snowmobile rides provided by Rod Harrington. The boys also spent the night at the Gade home. Sunday a family dinner was held in the Gade home in honor, of all March birthdays. Present were Mr. and Mrs. John McCorkindale and family, Mrs. Daryl Johnson and framily, which was the company of the sund Mrs. Randy Swanson and Jason, Lincoln. -Observes Birthday-

-Party Held-Twenty-eight Blue birds and Camp Fire Girls engiged a snow-mobile party Friday evening. Providing rides were Rod Har-rington, Bob Taylor, Dick Mc-Corkindale, Don Sherry, John Mc-Corkindale and Wayne Newton, Relief drivers were Larry John-

son, Nick Hrittell and Marlen Kraemer. The party was held at the fedar View Golf Course. Lunch was served in the Mar-len Kraemer home with Mrs. Norman Anderson and Mrs. Doug Potter assisting.

Churches -

ST, MARN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

(Michael Kelly, pastor)

Thursday, March 25: Catholic Youth, 7:45 p.m.

Saturday, March 27: Grade school catechism, 10 a.m.; confessions, 4:20-5:30 p.m.; evening mass, 7:45.

Sunday, March 28: Masses, 8 and 10a.m.; Stations of the Cross, 3:30 p.m.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

CYSTED PRESBYTERIAN

J. CHRRCH

(D. R. Potter, pastor)

Thursday, March 25: Choir
rehearsal, 7:39 p.m.
Saturday, March 27: Confirmation classes, 10 a.m.
Sunday, March 28: Church
school, 9:30 a.m.; wors hip,
10:45; United Presbyterian
Youth, 5 p.m.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (Robert L. Neben, pastor) Sunday, March 28: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 9 and 11.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN IMMANUEL LUTHERAN
CHURCH
Missouri Synod
(II, K. Niermann, pastor)
Sunday, March 28: Sunday
school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 10:45.

UNITED LUTHERAN CHURCH (Gary Westgard, pastor) Sunday, March 28: Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship, 8 and 10:25. WORLD MISSIONARY CHURCH

WORLD MISSIONARY CHURCH (Gerald Smith, pastor) Sunday, March 28: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; evening services, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 31: Mid-week services, 8 p.m.

Crossbows may not be used for taking any protected species of wildlife in Nebraska.

Mrs. Harold George and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tunberg at Colonial Manor, Odebott, lowa, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Goodwin, Ricky and Ronda, Lincoln, visited in the Mrs. Fred Wolfers home Sunday. Mrs. Paul Bose and Janice were evening guests.

Mrs. Frank Tomason returned Saturday after spending the with her sister, Mrs. Earl Tomason, Vallejo, Callf. Leroy Creamers met her at Omaha.

Churches -

DIXON UNITED METHODIST

DIXON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (Clyde Wells, pastfor) Wednesday, March 24: Con-firmation class, 4 p.m. Thursday, March 25: Evening service, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, March 28: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

METHODIST CHURCH (Clyde Wells, pastor) Sunday, March 28: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; Youth Fellowship, 6:45 p.m.; eve-ning service, 7:30.

51, ANNE'S CATHOLIC CHURCH (Father Anthony M, Milone) Saturday, March 27: Grade school catechism, 9 a.m.; con-fessions, 8-8:30 p.m. Sunday, March 28: Mass, 8 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Noe spent Saturday in the Kenneth Hamm home, Fremont, and Sunday in the Arvin Noe home, Omaha. Beryl Addison and Shirley and Jean in Eckstein, students at Grace Bible Institute, Omaha, spent the weekend in the Melvin Swick home. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schutte, Mike and Cindy were dinner guests Sunday in the Bob Smith home to observe Mr. and Mrs. Schutte's 35th wedding amin'versary.

sary.

Leslie Noe represented the Concord Camp at a meeting of the Gideons at Grand Island Sat-

1959 FORD 4-Dr., Standard Transmission, V-8.

Pohlman Speaks on Drugs At Hoskins PTA Meeting

Hoskins PTA met Tuesday evening at the Hoskins Public School.
Burnell Pohlman, Stanton, who is a social worker at the Norfolk.
Regional Center, spoke on drug mobleme.

Hostesses were Mrs. Myron Walker, Mrs. Lanny Maas and Mrs. Myron Pilger. Next meeting will be Apr. 20.

—Meet Saturday—
Helping Hand Club met Saturday dvening in the Les Acklie home: Mrs. Gus Perske presided at a short business meeting and pitch prizes were won by Mrs. Gus Perske, Edwin Strate, Mrs. Les Acklie, H. F. Mittelstaedt, and Mrs. Harry Schwede.
April 10 meeting will be in the Robert Marshall home.

-Entértains Friday-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scheurich entértained the Rook Club Fri-day evenjing. Prizes were won by Mrs. Kathryn Rieck, Theo-dore Heberer, Mrs. H. C. Falk and Ed Meierhenry. April 15 meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Marie Wagner.

—Have Pizza Supper— Twenty members of the Young Peoples Society of Trinity Ev. Latheran Church met with their guests at the Parochial School basement Sunday evening for a pizza supper, followed by games.

-Mrs. Opfer Entertains-

-Mrs. Opter Entertains-Mrs. Herman Opter entertain-ed the Get-Together Card Club Friday afternoon. Prizes at pitch were won by Mrs. Trene Fletcher, Mrs. Lucille Asmus and Mrs. Hans Asmus. April 15 meeting will be in the Elmer Peter home.

-Meet For DinnerMr. and Mrs. Card Club met for supper at Kelly's near Norfolk Friday evening. After supper the group played cards in the William Viergutz home. This was the group's last meeting of the season.

Lyle Marotzes, Clarence Schroeders and J. E. Pingel were supper guests Sunday in the Oliver Kiesau home, Norfolk, Card prizes were won by Lyle Marotz, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pingel and Mrs. Schroeder.
Lloyd Klugs, Darrel Schwedes, Norfolk, and Hans Asmuses were guests of Clifford Boliches at Norfolk Friday evening for his birthday.



Sunday in the Hans Asmus home.
Monday they left for Merrill,
lowa to attend funeral services
for Mrs. Wright's uncle.
Henry Kleinbach, Myron Walker, Erwin Ulrich and George
Wittler attended the Northeast
District Roundup of the United
Methodist Church at Norfolk Sunday.

Methodist Chiller in Medera, Mr. John Kudera, Mr. John Kudera, Barry and Barbara, Greeley, Colo., and Mr. and Mrs. Ferry Kudera, Michelle and Jeff, Petoskey, Mich., left this weekend for their homes after spending a week with relatives and friends in Hostins and Norfolk.

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Marvin Schroeders, Norfolk, Clinton Rebers, the Dennis Puls family, Fred Brummelses, Awalt Walkers, Reuben Pulses, E. C. Fenskes and Frank Marten were guests in the Erwin Utrich home Sunday evening for his birthday. Pitch prizes were won by Dlanne Puls, Fred Brummelses, Mrs. Reber and Frank Marten.
Dale Utrich, Mankato, Minn., Mrs. Lynn Utrich and Debble, West Port, Conn., Mrs. Evelyn Perry, Holdredge, and Mrs. Frances Bates, Kearney, were dinner guests Wednesday in the Erwin Utrich home. Dale Utrich and Mrs. Lynn Utrich and Debbie were over night guests Wednesday in the Erwin Utrich home. LeMars.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pingel were weekend guests in the Irwin Neuman home, Fremont.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pingel were weekend guests in the Irwin Neuman family, Primrose, were supper guests Monday in the Lanny Mar home, Albion, Sunday.

Leonard Samuelsons, Newman.
Grove, were guests in the John Bohm home Thursday evening.

Churches -

PEACE UNITED CHURCH OF

9:30 a.m.
Sunday, March 28: Worship
service, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday
school, 10:30.
Wednesday, March 31: Midweek Lenten service, film, "The
Crucifixion and Resurrection."

A.S.C.S. SURPLUS BINSITE AND

OFFICE EQUIPMENT AUCTION

This auction will be held at the Binsite located 1 mile South of

Friday, March 26, at 1:00 p.m.

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

OFFICE EQUIPMENT-

Used metal sheeting

Flood light reflectors

Galvanized angle irons

Bucket of bolts

1 metal desk

Champion mower for repairs

1 AB Dick mimeograph model 425

Numerous 3 ring book binders

2", 11/4" and 3/4" pieces of pipe

Electric outside outlets and fuse

8' 4"x4" posts



Some unusual pieces of ceramic work awaited visitors to the Fine Arts Center at Wayne State College this week. The pieces of art were the work of Tony Martin, a ceram-ics teacher at Chadron State College well known for his ability in the field. The one-man show ended Wednesday. Looking over some of the pieces on display are Faye Bates, an art student at the college, and Carlos Frey, ceramics teacher at WSC.

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CHIRCH
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Saturday, March 27: Confirmation class, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday, March 28: Sunday
school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11.
Wednesday, March 31: Midweek Lenten service, film, "The
Crueffision and Resurrection,"
Peace Church.
Tuesday, April 6: Administrative board meeting, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, April 7: Holy week
communion = er vice, Hoskins
Church, 7:30 p.m.

TRINITY EV. LUTHFRAN CHURCH
(J. F. Lindquist, pastor)
Friday, March 26: Stewardship committee, 8 p.m.
Sunday, March 28: Divine wor-

Sunday, March 28: Divine worship, 10 a.m., Monday, March 29: Adult instruction, 8 p.m.; Finance committee, 8. Tuesday, March 30: Choir practice, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 31: Lenten service, 7:30 p.m.

ZION EV. LUTHERAN CHUPCH (Jordan E. Arft, pastor) Thursday, March 25: Confirmation instruction, 3:30 p.m., Lenten worship, 7:30. Saturday, March 27: Confirmation instruction, 1 p.m. Sunday, March 28: Worship, 9:15 a.m.; Sunday school and Bible class, 10:15.

Bakers Marry March 12

In 2 p.m. rites March 12 at First Inited Methodist Church, Wayne, Kay Lorce Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Anderson, Coleridge, became the bride of David Lugene Barker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Harker, Wayne. The Hev. Hobert wanson d'Itelated at the double ring ceremons.

2 The bride and her honor attendant, Carol Pickin-paugh of Omaha, were attired respectively in lavender and mint green pants suits. Best man was kenneth Holand Jr., of Wayne.

For the ceremony Mrs. Anderson chose a lavender dress and Mrs. Barker wore a two-piece britt in purple.

Andrés Service in Laurel was the Seene of the reception held that evening for 125 guests.

The bride is a 1970 graduate of Coleridge High School and has been employed at the County Surveyor's office in Harithgrich. The bride groom, a 1970 graduate of Wayne High School, works for Holmquist Grain and Lumber Company. The couple are making their home in Laurel.

Feud, Ghosts Featured in AHS Play The play centers around grouchy Mr. Morlock (Gary Troth) and Lufg Lancant (Gerome Roberts) as they fight over whether Mr. Morlock's daughter will be permitted to marry Lufe!'s poor son. The fight becomes so heated that Lufel dies. However, he's permitted to haunt Mr. Morlock, creating humerous situations throughout the play until the surprise ending. Also cast inthe play are Ginger Heckens as Mary, the daughter Cast in other parts are Sandy Jeffrey as Mrs. Morlock, Sandy Jones as Jessica, ayounger Morlock duaghter bent upon a career as Mildred, the maid-at the Morlock home. Also displaying their acting talents will be Rhonda Schultz as Martha, Marllyn Mageart as Miss Akers, Bob Mitchell as George Plew, Janean Fahrenholz as Mrs. Schmaltz, Dan Kavanaugh as Dr. Brown, Bill Hall as Mr.

A feud reminiscent of the Hat-field-McCoy fracas is one of the highlights awalting those who plan on taking in "Rest Assured," the senior class play- at Allen High this Friday and Saturday. The play, a rousing comedy sporting ghosts, fights and a young love affair, is scheduled for showing at 7:30 both even-ings. A 2 p.m. mathee is sche-duled for Friday affernoon. Tickets for the play are selling for 30 cents for elementary students, 75 cents for junior and senior high students, and \$1 for adults.

Circle K Officer Has Bigger Job

Randy Brouda, secretary of Circle K Club at Wayne State, has a bigger secretarial jobnow,

John Macklin, a director of the WSC Circle K, was elected lieu-tenant-governor of Division 5, which includes clubs in eastern

Nebraska.
Ilrouda's home is in Schuyler,
Macklin's in Sloan, Iowa.
Circle K is a college-level affiliate of Kiwanis international.

Mrs. Willis Lage, Carroll.
Another tailoring short course
has been scheduled for the University of Nebraska Northeast
Station. Signed up for this course
are Mrs. Paul Reimers, Mrs.
Doniver Felerson, Washe; Mrs.
Arden Olson, Mrs. Esther Peterson, Mrs. Harlan Anderson, Mrs.;
Kenneth Olson, Concord: Mrs.
Jim Stapleton, Mrs. Robert
Plohm, Allen, and Mrs. Wallace
Magnuson, Laurel.
(Lass projects consist of tailored suits and coats.

Hospital Notes

Wakefield

Heckeps as Mary, the daughter of Mr. Morlock who wants to marry poor Joe, played by Brian Linafelter. Brian also sees duty as Lucifer during the action.

Admitted: Erma Jones, Ban-croft: Mary R. Kahler, Winside: Merlin J. Anderson, Hartington; Vincent A. Kneffl, Ponca; Phil-lip Rouse, Wakefield: Tuffy Kew-man, Allen: Threasa Severson, Emerson: Lydia Heydon, Wake-field; Mabel Brudig am, Wake-field; Michael Muth, Hubbard-Dismissed: Fred Roeber, Wayne; LeRoy Johnson, Wayne; Wary Kahler, Winside; Erma Jones, Bancroft, Tuffy Newman, Allen: Vincent Kneifl, Ponca.

Nine Complete Course

extension agent at the Soliticas Station in Concord.

Enrolled for the five sessions which were held at the First National Bank in Beiden were Mrs. Paul Huddleston, Mrs. Glimer Stark, Laurel; Mrs. Dale Suhr, Mrs. Lloyd Erickson, Mrs. Climon Landholm, Wausa; Mrs. Wayne Fisby Hartington; Mrs. Clandinger, Coleridge, and Mrs. Willis Lage, Carroll.

Another tailoring short course

Allen Girls, Boys State Choice Named

Darcy Swanson and Scott Stalling have been named by the Alten American Logion and Auxilliary to attend the 30th annual Girls and Boys State sessions in Lincoln this summer. Darcy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jule Swanson of Allen, will be one of 372 girls expected for the assisting scheduled for the Iniversity of Vebraska campus.

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Allen. Also active in school affairs, he is a member of the school's mixed chorus, swing choir, band and Future Farmers of America, He belongs to the church choir and is president of the Walther League.

Stalling has taken part in bashetball and track at Allen High. Alternate to Boys State is Figene French, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marlon French of Waterbury.



GIRLS and Boys State representatives from Allen this year are Darcy Swanson and Scott Stalling.

uraim... At Lowest Prices THIS WEEK Wilson's PICNIC HAMS, Ib. THIS WEEK Sliced, Ib. Custom Staughtering & Processing - Curing - Sausage Stuffing **JOHNSON FROZEN FOODS** ne 375-1100 116 West 3rd STATE INSPECTED AND APPROVED.

Newcomers Meet at Club Rooms Monday

Club Rooms Monday
Wayne Newcomers Club met
Monday evening at the Woman's
Club rooms. Seventeen members
were present.
Following the business meet
fingteen members of WSC Faculty Wives joined the group for a
demonstration on flower arranging by Kent Hall from the
Wayne Greenhouse. Arrangements were presented Annie Cosson, Eva Boden, Jean Swanson
and Lynn Lassanske.
Hostasses were Marcia Foote
and Naney Mulhoff.

There are about 6 million trac-ors on American farms today.

Rause, Scheel Irish Royalty

Peggy Rause was chosen Irish Colleen and Dave Scheel, Irish Leprachaum at the 8t, 7airlock's Day dance held Friday evening at the Wakerfeld light School multi-purpose room.

The dance, for students in grades nine through 12, was sponsored by the National Honor Society under the direction of Mrs. Mary Ellen Sundell.

The United States acre yield for wheat has doubled since 1930, from 14 to 28 bushels.

NORTHEAST EXTENSION

Care of Shag Carpeting
Does shag carpeting require
a special vacuum cleaner? This
is a question most often asked by
homemakers considering the purchase of shag carpeting or shag

chase of shag carpeting or shag carpet tiles. The regular upright vacuum cleaner can do a very satisfactory job on the carpeting when the shag fibers are not much over one and a half inches in length. It is the longer fibers which can become tangled in the revolving brushes of the upright. Some new models of vacuum cleaners have special regulation

features to take care of the longer length pile.

Carpet rakes with semi-rigid teeth similar to a leaf rake are

teeth similar to a leaf rake are used to raise and fluff the shag pile. They are not primarily for cleaning except to pick up loose threads or larger litter.

While shag carpeting does not show soil easily, frequent cleaning should not be neglected. Soil in form of dirt and sand can cut the fibers as it meshes through the pile. Daily pick-up and weekly vacuuming are still good practices to maintain sporegrape and



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Auctioneer: Orville Lage

2 used 10" Baldwin Augers

spirals and parts

Cement blocks

Mayrath 6" used Auger Tubes,

1 axle and wheels for auger

27 galvanized 55-gal. barrels

17 3"x12"x16' bridge planks

1 SCM calculator model 8-CM

1 Monroe calculator model 8N-213

2 Royal standard typewriters

9 four drawer file cabinets

Used underground wire

Used 3/8" steel cable

Other items too numerous to list Clerk: ASCS Office

Laurel Church Drive Nearing End

in the drive to raise an estimated \$66,000 to help build a new sanc-tuary and fellowship hall at the United Methodist Church in

The total construction project will cost about \$108,000. About \$42,000 is already pledged or in

\$42,00() is already pledged or in savings.

The sanctuary-hall will be built where the old church building now stands, according to the Rev. Robert Neben, minister at the church. It will connect to the existing educational unit, which was built in 1963.

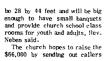
The existing church was built in 1963.

The existing church was built in 1963. The existing church was built in 1963. The existing church was built in 1964. The said that the congregation feels it would be too costly to repair the old church building.

The new sanctuary will be made with curved side walls and will seat about 200 people. An overflow into the fellowship hall, which will be right behind the sanctuary, will allow for at least 50 additional seats.

The new fellowship hall will WAKEFJELD.

WAKEFJELD . .



Speaks on European Trip

Phone 287-2543

Home Circle Club met Monday afternoon in the Mrs. Rueben Johnson home with seven members and guests were Mrs. Reynold Anderson and Mrs. Levi

Heigren.
Roll call was answered with
Holl call was answered with
The meeting had been postponed
from last Thursday, because of

the storm.

Mrs. Elaine Reher showed slides and souvenirs of her European trip last summer.

April 15 meeting will be with

Mrs. Ben Lieneman.

Lunch was served by the hos-

-- Meet in Brownell Home-Towne and Country Club met monday evening in the Mrs. Jack Brownell with Mrs. Elton Miller, co-hostoss. Ten members and a guest, Mrs. Virgil Trube, and Mrs. Larry l'anser, Allen, were messent.

foll call was answered with "Something a Neighbor Has Done For Me."

For Me."
Mrs. Lanser demonstrated
Dippity glass flowers.
April 26 meeting will be with
Mrs. Kenneth Schröeder.
Lunch was served by the hostesses.

-scouts Meet Monday— Ten cub scouts met Monday— after/school. Jimmy Salmon led the pledge to the flag. The boys made a Quolis game from clothes pin, rope and spools. Jerry Obermeyer served candy bars. The meeting was closed with the "Lining Circle."

-Have Supper-

-Have Supper-Club 18 members and husbands
went to the Fife and Drum at
South Sioux City for supper Monday evening. Nineteen attended.
April 26 meeting hostesses will
be Mrs. Renneth Salmon and Mrs.
Alvin Sundell.

-New Dates Set— Christian Church King's Daughters gotluck luncheon that was to have been held dast Thurs-da, will be this Thursday, March 25. The meeting was postponed because of the weather condi-tion.

tion.
St. John's Bible Study to have been held last Thursday, will be held this Thursday in the Mrs. Roy Holm home.

--Plan Dinner-Friendly Folks of the First Christian Church will have a 6:30 p.m. dinner Thursday eve-ning followed by entertainment.

-Attend MeetingNine Ploneer Girls, Mrs. John
Viken and Mrs. Gordon Lunde
attended the Evangelist meeting
Friday evening followed by a
pizza and slumber party in the
Lundin home. Breakfast was
served before the girls rethrned
home Saturday morning.

Churches -

SALEM LUTHERAN CHURCH (Robert V. Johnson, pastor) Tunsday, March 25: Minis-teriam, parsonage, 10 a.m.; LCW, 2 p.m.; Junior High choir, 7; Lenten services, 8. Saturday, March 27: Confirma-

tion classes.
Sunday, March 28: Church school, 9:35 a.m.; worship, 11.

PRESBYTERIAN CHIRCH

PHESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(James Marlett, pastor)
Thursday, March 25: Minjaterlam, Robert Johnson home,
10 a.m.
Sunday, March 28: Sunday
school, 9:45 9.m.; worship, 11.
Thursday, April 1: UPW,
church, 2 p.m.; session meets;
7:50.



ARCHITECT'S view of the Laurel United Methodist Church after the proposed \$100,000 building program is completed.

CHURCH

(Donald E. Meyer, pastor)

Thursday, March 25: Ministeriam, Robert Johnson, 10 a.m.;
Instruction class, 4:15 p.m.; Sentor choir, 7.

r choir, 7. Friday, March 26: Parish Re-

Friday, March 26: Parish Renwal committee, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, March 27: Lutheran Layman's League Convention, Rastings, Communion announcements, 7 p.m.-9 p.m.
Sunday, March 28: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship and communion, 10:30; L.L. Convention, Hastings; Walther League bowling and pizza party, 7:30 n.m.

Tuesday, March 30: Flders,

Wednesday, March 31: Junior choir, 4 p.m.; Lenten service, 8.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

(John Epperson, pastor) Thursday, March 25: Minis-eriam, Robert Johnson, 10 a.m.; King's Daughters potluck lunch-eon, 12:30 p.m.; Friendly Folks

con, 12:30 p.m.; Friendly Folks supper, 6:30. Sunday, March 28: B l b l e school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30; Youth hour, 6:30 p.m.; evening worship, John-Becker, Ngrfolk, speaker, 7:30. Tuesday, March 30-Thursday, April 1: Convention at Nebras-ka Christian College, Norfolk.

EVANGELIC AL COVENANT
CHURCH
(Fred Jansson, pastor)
Thursday, March 25: Ministerlam, Robert Johnson home, 10
a.m.; Mary Martha, Mrs. Joe
Helgren, 2:30, pm.; Junior choir,
Midweek service, 7:30; Boy's
Brigade, 7:30.
Saturday, March 27: Confirmation class, 9 a.m.
Sun das, March 28: Sunday

tion class, 9 a.m.
Sunday, March 28: Sunday
school, 10 a.m.; worship, God
and Country Award to Steven
Bressler, 11; Church board meeting, 12:05 p.m.; evening worship,
7:30.

Monday, March 29: Pioneer

Girls, 4 p.m.
Tuesday, March 30: Ruth
Circle, Mrs. F. W. Salmon, 8

p.m. Wednesday, March 3t: Naomi Circle, Mrs. Marvin Felt, 2:30 p.m.; Rebecca Circle, Mrs. Anderson, 2:30; Choir, 7:30.

-School Calendar-

-School Calendar-Friday, March 26 PTA, Drub abuse program, adults only, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 30 W Club athletic banquet

-Social Calendar-

Thursday, March 25 Salem Lutheran Church Wom-

Salem Lutheran Church Women
en
Westside Extension Club, Mrs.
Clara Nelson
Covenant Mary Martha group,
Mrs. Jog Helgren, 2:30 p.m.
St. John's Bible study, Mrs.
Roy Holm, 2 p.m.
Christian Church King's
Daughters potluck luncheon,
12:30 p.m.
Christian Church Friendly
Folks supper, 6:30 p.m.
Thursday, March 25
Wakefield Mintsterlam, Rev.
Robert Johnson, 10 a.m.
Friday, March 26
FTA, Drug abuse program at
Elementary auditorium,
adults only, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Sunday, March 22-28
St. John's Lutheran Layman
Losgue Convention, Hastings

St. John's Latheran Layman League Convention, Hastings Sunday, March 28 God and Country Award ceremony, Covenant Church, (Steve Bressler), It a.m. St. John's Walther League recreation party, 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 29 Pioneer Girls, 4 p.m. Cub Scouts, 3:45 p.m. March 30-Aprill 1. Christins Church, Convention

Christian Church Convention, at Nebraska Christian Col-

this Sunday to ask the members to give to the building fund. These callers will be commissioned during the 9 and 11 a.m. worship service this Sunday.

These callers will be asking for eash gifts as well as estimates of giving for the next three years, according to the minister. By Sunday, April 4, the church hopes to have reached its goal of raising \$866,000 in cash gifts and estimates of giving.

Fines -

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Not having a safety inspection sticker cost Vivienne Brady
of Wayne a fine of \$10 and costs

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of Wayne a fine of \$10 and costs of \$5.

Bob Lamprecht of Ponca paid a \$10 fine and costs of \$7.50 for Issuing an Insufficient fund check. William Lorenz of Wayne

paid a \$10 fine and costs \$8.50 on a similar charge.

'Show Is A Success'

Last Thursday's snow storm may have got the 1971 Farm and Home Show off to a balky start, but it certainly didn't ruin the affair.

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The show attracted over 2,500 people during the three days it was on: Friday, Saturday and Sunday, It had to be cancelled Thursday, the first day of its scheduled three-day run.

Dich Hammer, who along with Darrell Moore helped head up the show, said he was very pleased with the turnout in spite of the storm. He said that many of the 31 exhibitors were happy with the results and planned on having booths at the show again next year.

having some next year.

Winning the \$50 cash prizes each day were Stanley Peterson, Dale Watts and Rod Turner, Exhibitors gave away numerous

Ilelping Moore and Hammer setting up the city auditorlum for the show were Bill Woehler, Dick Ditman, Gordie Boomer, John Rebensdorf, John Richards and Bill Taylor. The Wayne County Bill Taylor. The Wayne County Jaycees sponsored the event this

year.
Playing for the show goers
Saturday night was the "Hungry
Five," a popular group of local
musicians.

Guests in the Orval Hicker-son home Sunday evening to help them öbserve their 35th wedding anniversary were Mr. and Mrs. Noy Wigaalns, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Packer and Mr. and Mrs. Ivar Carlson, all of Wake-field.

Search On Now For 59 Theatre Goers

Wayne, State Theatre Department Is anxious to contact any individual who, as an elementary school child in 1959, attendary. ed "Little BlackSambo," the first children's play staged by Wayne

If these persons will call 375-2200, extension 234 between 1 and 5 p.m. weekdays, they will find a surprise in store for them.

get underway at 9 a.m.

Ron Kramer, principal, said
all children of kindergarten age,
accumpanied by their mothers,
are urged to attend.

Parents should be prepared to
fill out a health form and other
records concerning the youngsters.

Complaints Vary On Police Book

Un Police Book

Threatening phone calls, thefts and auto accidents-filled the police biotter-last week.

Doug Deck of Hoskins reported to police that a tape player was taken from his car Feb. 19 while it was stalled in snow near 12th and Walnut Streets.

Two Wayne residents received threatening phone calls by unidentified callers and local merchants were notified that phony checks were being used in town. Other cases of theft include a Laurel youth having a coat and glasses stolen while attending the local movie theatre and police said someone reportedly entered an apartment in the 600 block on. East Fifth Street and took groceries and meats.

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Accide and sinvestigated by police involved the following drivers and locations: Erwin Ifflkemann of Randolph and Thomas Allie of Wayne at Tenth and Main Streets; Cynthia Bottolfson of Wayne struck a parked auto belonging to Robert Seymour of Grand Island at the Apco station ramp on Sixth and Main Streets; Delwin Meyer of Columbus told officers his auto Was struck by an unidentified auto in the 600 block on Douglas, and Connie Phelps of Wayne reported her auto was hit Tuesday while parked in the King's Carpets parking lot.

younteers are asked to meet at Bressler Fark in Wayne at 1 p.m. Christo sald volunteers should bring gunny sacks if possible, or a similar type of sack. An award will be given to the group collecting The largest amount of debris and there will also be a free dance at the Wayne State College Student Union Saturday night. Providing music at the 9 p.m. dance will be "The Nichol Plate Road."

All organizations are invited

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Tiny Tots Invited

To School Round Up Winside Public Schools will have a group of tiny tots as guests Apr. 3 during the annual kindergarten round up slated to get underway at 9 a.m.

Clean-Up -



VETS MONORED. Given special recognition during the Alten High School band concert Sunday are Viel Nam veterans, from left in back row, Harold Isom, Ken Swanson, Don Hubbard and Jim Serven; front row - Earl Johnson, Richard Puckett and Derald Rice. Each received a lapel flag.

Allen Vets Honored Sunday

The Allen High School music department, under the direction of Mrs. Ketth Krueger, paid tribute to U.S. servicemen in a concert Sunday afternoon at this school.

About 400 people attended the concerns and the servicemen in the a were recognized and specific to the servicement of the servicement in the a were recognized and specific to the servicement in the a were recognized and specific to the servicement in the a were recognized and specific to the servicement in the a were recognized and specific to the servicement in the a were recognized and specific to the servicement in the a service

About 400 people attended the program, which gave special recognition to the men—who have served in Viet Nam.

The colors were presented by Morris Swanson, LeRoy Creamer, Kelth IIIII and Ciliford Stalling of Floyd Gleason Post 131

lege, Norfolk sday, March 30 ovenant Women's Ruth Circle, Mrs. F. W. Salmon,

club athletic banquet, at

W club athlette banquet, at Elementary school 'ednesday, March 31
Covenant Women's Naomi Circle, Mrs. Marvin Felt and Rebecca Circle, Mrs. Joe Anderson, 2 p.m. hursday, April 1
Sale m Luther an Morning Circle, 9 a.m.; Afternoon Circles, 2 p.m.
Presbyterian UPW group, church, 2 p.m.

Mrs. Arnold Bruglam is a patient at the Rochester Metho-dist Hospital, Rochester, Minni-Mail will reach her there.

American Legion of Allen.
The program included narration of Don Gillis' "Abe Lincoln"
by high school English instructor
Janelle Erickson.
All servicemen in the fuddence
were recognized and special lapel
pins were presented to the following:

lowing:
Deraid N. Rice, with the Marlne Corps in DaNang, Phu Bai
and Camp Evans from 1966 to
1967, who received the National
Defense Service Medal, Viet Nam
Service Medal with one star, Viet
Nam Campaign Medal, Presidential Unit Citation, Pfile
Marksmanship Medal and SharpShooter Medal.
Richard Duckett wiff the Army

Marksmanship Medal and SharpShooter Medal.

Richard Puckett, wiff the Arm'
in the Central Highlands in 1988,
who received the Natfosal Defense Service Medal, Viet Nam
Service Medal, Combat Medal
Badge, Bronze Star with V Army
Commendation Medal, Silver
Star, Good Conduct Medal and
Purple Heart.
Earl Johnson, stationed with
the Army at Phoce Vinh from
1985 to 1986, who received the
Good Conduct Medal and Viet
Am Service Medal.
James Serven, stationed with
the Air Force in Phan Rang
from June, 1989 to June, 1971,
who received the Air Force Com-

mendation Medal for-Meritorious Service.

Harold Isom, with the Army at Salgon from 1967 to 1968, who received the Army Commendation Medal.

Kenneth Swanson, with the 199th Army Infantry, who received four Bronze Stars with Oak-Heaf Clusters, two Army Commendation Medals with Oak Ada Clusters and an Air Medal for over 25 aerial missions over mostle territory.

Donald flubbard, captain in the Marthe Corps, who received the Bronze Star with Combat V-Presidential Unit Clustion, Viet Nam Cross of Gallantry with a silver star, Viet Nam Service Medal, Viet Nam Campaign Medals and the National Defense Ribbon.

Allen graduates who had served in Viet Nam and were unable

Viet Nam Campaign Medais and the National Defense Ribbon. Allen graduates who had served in Viet Nam and were unable to be present are Darrell Ferricks, Dennis Schlines, Spc/4 Vernon D. Puckett, Sgt. Danny Noe, Fred Maggart, Gary Sullivan, Virgil Truby, Fred Kjer, Dennis-Mitchell, Howard-Brentinger, James Starks, W a y n e Chapman, Ronald Dowling, Kenneth Voss, William Mitchell, Ronald Peters, Vietor Green, Rex Wheeler, Ronald Witter, Spc/5 Darryl Geiger, Gene Bartling, Eugene E. Mitchell, Roger Roberts and Dean Smith

CAST MEMBERS Jerome Roberts, Gary Troth and Sandy Jones rehearse a part in Allen High's coming "Rest Assured."

Forum -

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The Interest shown at the first meeting should benefit future programs.
Chairman Gotch said that anyone interested in joining the club to help promote these efforts would be able to do so at this meeting.
Membership can also be received through the members of the Membership Committee: Mike Raber, Dean Chase, Martin Rickett, Jerry Thomas, Jeff Mackling, Steve Von Minden or John Kingsbury, Annual membership fee is \$2.
A short review of the YR state conveytion held in Lincoln this past weekend will be given by Kingsbury. Important club matters may be discussed briefly and an executive board meeting has been requested following the receiler meeting.

has been requested following the regular meeting. Coffee will be served following the Open Forum so individual discussion might be continued.

Cancer Goal -

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castle; Silvercreek—Mrs. Amy
Lamprecht, Newcastle.
Concord,—Mrs. W.F. Hanson,
Concord, Galena—Mrs. Steve
Von Minden, Ponca; Springbank—Mrs. Basil Wheeler and
Mrs. Eva Stark, Allen; Ottercreek—Mrs. Marlin French,
Waterbury.
Ponca—Mrs. Audry Rickett,
Ponca: Wakefield—Mrs. Clarence Luhr, Wakefield; Logan—
Mrs. Lloyd Roeber, Wakefield;
Clark—Mrs. Marion Quist, Disc.
Allen Eva. City—Mrs. Ellmer
Olson, Ponca; Newcastle City—
Mrs. Faye Marron and Mrs.
Joann Marron, Newcastle; Wakefield City—Miss Rebbe and I'lla
Chapter with Barbara Luhr and
Susan Wageman as chairman.

Girls State

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council representative for the Future Homemakers of America club at Wayne High. She is also

club at Wayne High. She is also secretary-treasurer of the United Youth Fellowship in the local United Methodist Church. Her alternate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Fredrickson, has been a cheer leader at Wayne High for three years and in band for three years. She has also taken part in choir for two years and has worked on the annual staff, She is a member of Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne.

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Started in 1939 by the American Legion Auxiliarytogive girls in the state a knowledge of the principles of American government through actual practice and control of state offices, Girls State will attract about 372 participants this year.

Hearing –

(Continued from page 1) years-ago and only recently the city has been successful in attracting two new doctors.

He said that the single doctor at Laurel has announced he plans to close his office later this year and a new hospital at Wayne would likely benefit Laurel in attracting a new physician.

"I hope you can sympathize ith our position," Burt said.

with our position," Burt said.
"There are people whoodn't want
this brought to a vote."
Mayor Kent Hall sat in on the
meeting and reminded Joe Wilson, commissioner of District I,
that half of the county's population "resides in Wayne, a city
with a valuation of approximateby \$7,800,000, and that the commissioner should represent city
residents as well as rural people.
Milton "Owens, who farms near

'Frost Boils' -

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have the problem because they dry out much quicker.

DOR employees are spending much of their time this spring in repairing the frost boils in the area. Farlier this spring in repairing the flost boils and the area for the employees were digging out boils east of Wayne and filling the holes with sand.

Schwarzenbach said that the boils which are dug out and repaired will not be a problem come next spring. However, the areas right next to them could be, he said.

half of the pouplation of the county being in Wayne and the valuation figures were "interesting" and added, "It seems if the matter is brought to an election you are just about stacking the cards before the game," In further comment he said he would use a gambler's terms in calling it a "stacked deck." State Man Tells

gambier's terminated deck."

Ken Olds, WHF board secretary, pointed out that there were numerous residents in Wayne numerous restoents in wayne who also own property in rural areas and would be voting as taxpaying freeholders.

"Look at the delinquent tax list," Burt challenged, "If they can't pay now, how the devil

can't pay now, how the devil are they going to pay when taxes are higher?" It was noted by a county official that the deltin-quent tax list this year is not in bad shape.

During further discussion be-

bad shape.

During further discussion between the two boards, Part, chairman of the board, explained, "I may want to run for election again and if I don't serve the people I won't get back in."

Ile also said he thought the feeling for and against the hospital district in District I was about fifty-fifty, adding, "I've talked to people in Joe's area and very few people want it."

Bob Lund, president of the Will board, reviewed the lawful procedures that gives the county board the authority to appoint the first board members that would govern the hospital

that would govern the hospital district. When formed, the hospital district would be governed by a board of directors elected from the entire area of the dis-"I think you should have a board that the hearing is to give

board that the hearing is to give freeholders the right to ask the county board to either include or exclude property from the proposed district. The matter of whether or not to hold an election concerning the hospital district will not be considered at the hearing Apr. 21.

Burt asked Moller how much equipment the Wayne Hospital would have to contribute to a new hospital. Moller said—the equipment, including beds white and the equipment, including beds white equipment and cash would amount to a "sizeable" contribution.

Eddle said he would like to have the hospital group get some figures and eakew the exponent where

Eddle said he would like to have the hospital group get some flurres and show the people what a new hospital was going to cost. Olds replied that the costs would be directly related to the size of the hospital, which in turn would be the responsibility of a district hospital board elected from the entire area of the district. He explained that it is not possible to know what decisions the board would make and consequently costs are not known at this time.

The first election would form a hospital district and a jaccond election would decide whether or not a hospital was to be constructed.

or not a hospital was to be con-structed.
Wilson said, "The hospital at Pender created a bit of fric-tion—it will go on for years— it just ain't worth it."
The compit board, after deter-mining that the signatures on the petitions were valid and that the assessed valuation of the pro-posed, hospital district is over the \$3 million mark as required

by law — actually \$44,136,425 — voted to hold a hearing on the matter. The motion was by Ken Eddie and seconded by Burt. Wilson abstained, but the motion was carried by a majority.

Local Kiwanians Of Drug Arrests

Of Drug Arrests

Drug possession or abuse now holds fourth place in Nobraska as a reason for arrest by a law enforcement officer, according to 11. Wayne F. Rowe of Lincoln.

Rowe, in charge of the State Safety Patrol's drug department, told Wayne Kiwanians meeting in the Woman's Club Room Monday noon that arrests related to drugs in Nobraska had risen from zero in 1960 to 911 in 1970. He said topping the list of reasons for arrests in the state are alcohol, larceny and trafic violations, followed by drugs in fourth place.

Pointing out the trend for drug related arrests to continually related arrests to continually affect a lower age level, Rowe said 96 per cent of those arrested last year were 30 years old or younger and 31 per cent were 18 years old or younger and 31 per cent in the early teens.

Rowe told Kiwanians there were 774 males, having an average age of nineteen, and 137 females, with an average age

were 774 mates, having an aver-age age of nineteen, and 137 females, with an average age of eighteen, arrested on drug charges in Nebraska during 1970. Drugs have "permeated the entire state" Rowe noted, add-

ing that on a per capita basis drug arrests are about evenly spread across the state. He said there were no drug related arrests made in Wayne

Area residents interested in

Area residents interested in programs and services available for the mentally-retarded-magwant to attend a Wayne County commissioners meeting Apr. 6.

Mrs. Ruth A. Sorensen, executive director of Opportunity Center in Norfolk will present plans for services for the mentally retarded in Wayne County at 3 p.m. during the commissioner's regular meeting.

Norris Welble, county clerk, said Mrs. Sorensen has asked for 30 or 45 minutes of time to present the plans.

It is emphasized, Welble said, that the public is welcome to

present the plans.
It is emphasized, Weible said, that the public is welcome to attend the meeting in the commissioner's room at the courthouse.

Cancer Meeting Set

Residents of the Wayne area are reminded of the annual spring crusade meeting of the Wayne County Cancer Society scheduled for the Woman's Club rooms at the city auditorlum Saturday.

The meeting will get underway at 2 p.m. All prechot chairmen, city block captains and volunteers are urged to attend and pick up their material for the coming drive.



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everyone who remembered me with cards, gifts, flowers, visits and other acts of kindness while I was in the hospital and since returning home. Special thanks to Pastor Gerald Gottberg for his prayers and visits. It was deeply appreclated. Mrs. Werner Janke. m25

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MY SINCERE THANKS TO an those who sent cards, letters and gifts and visited me during my stay at the hospital. Thank you to the doctors and nurses for their excellent care and to Pastor Petersen for his daily visits. Mrs. Harry Heinemann. m25 MY SINCERE THANKS TO all

I WISH TO THANK friends, neighbors and relatives for cards, flowers and visits while I was in the hospital. Special thanks to Drs. Benthack, Pastor Peterson and the nursing staff. Dale Franzen.

Officials, Citizens Wanted for Meet on Sewer, Water Needs

Sewer, Water Needs

All county and municipal officials and Interested citizens in Wayne County are being invited to attend a public meeting. In Plerce on April 5 to discuss the Farmers Home. Administration water and sewer facilities planning program now underway in this part of the state. Also being invited are officials and residents in the other four countles in the region: Stanton, Madison, Antelope and Pierce. The meeting, slated for 7:30 at the country courthouse afference, is the first of three which are being held in connection with the program. The Filha plan is designed to outline the future water and sewer facilities needs for the region. At this meeting: population projections and an economic base study will be presented by a representative of the Nebraska Department of Economic Development. An outline of regional and cooperative planning programs will also be presented. In future meetings a private consulting firm will present its preliminary plan including detailed background information on the community as well as its assessment of the water and

anied background information on the community as well as its assessment of the water and sewer facilities needs. A repre-sentative of the Nebraska litistor-ical Society will also review a study of local history in the region.

Charles E. Edwards Dies: Rites Sunday

Funeral rites for Charles Erwin (file) Edwards, 84, were held Sunday at the Johnson Fun-iral Chapel, Belden, Mr. Ed-wards died March 19 at the Wayne Hospital. The flev-Robert Neben offici-ated at the rites. Mrs. Elmer Munter sam, "Beyond The Sun-set" and "in The Garden" ac-companied by Mrs. Elmer Ayer.

Pallbearers were Albert Huetig, Vernon Goodsell, Hazen Boling, Viggo Kastrup, Ted Leapley and Fritz Rath. Burlal was in the Belmont Cemetery, Blemont,

Wisc. Erwin Edwards, was born Decrember 1, 1886 at Belmont, Wisc. He had been a longtime farmer of the Laurel and Belden areas, residing recently at the Colonial Manors, Randolph.

Survivors include his widow four sons, three daughters, 14 grandchildren and 6 great grandchildren.

Allen Fry-Smoker 'Very Successful'

The Allen firemen's smoker and fish fry last Saturday night to raise money for the town's rescue unit was very successful, according to a spokesman for the group.

A total of about 250 people were served and about \$250 was made during the event. The money will be used to buy equipment for the rescue unit.

will be used to buy equipment for the rescue unit.

Serving Saturday's meal were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rahm. Helping out were Farl McCaw and several firemen.

The Allen rescue unit is still in need of blankets and sheets, according to the firemen. Anybody who would like to donate cash can give lito either those things or who would like to donate cash can give lito either kelth fill for Bill Kier, officers for the Allen yolunteer firemen.

Ministers Host Area Counselors

Area high school guidance counselors met with members of the Wayne Ministerial Association at St. Paul's Lutheran Church Tuesday morning to discuss mutual problems in counseling youth.

The Rev. Doniver Peterson, host pastor, said counselors attending the meeting included Vince Bramer of Lauret, Karmen Brum of Winside and Ken Carlsson of Wayne.

Brum of Winside and Ken Cari-son of Wayne.

Rems discussed by the coun-selors and ministers during the church vocation seminar included ways youths can be encouraged to enter church vocations, and the

enter church vocations, and the limitations. If any, in handling confidential information. Pastor C. Paul Russel resign-cd as secretary-treasurer of the Wayne Ministerial Association as he is moving to Alamosa, Colo. the Rev. F.J. Bernthal was elect-ed to take over the secretary-treasurer's duties.

Vacation: A time when you find out where to stay away from next year.

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LCW Meet Held Monday

Mrs. Arhur Jehnson
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Concordia Litheran Chur ch
Women met Friday aftermon at
the church- Rufi Circle had the
Lenten program, "Beneath the
Cross." Mrs. Kenneth Olson was
leader and circle members took
part. Mary Circle served hanch.
The group was reminded of the
listrict Assembly April 27 at
St. Faul's Lutheran Church,
Mayne. Theme will be "Right
Here, Right Now."
Trading stamps, Betty Crocker coupons and used postage
stamps are to be brought for
Bethphage and Tablith Homes.
The Layettes for World Relier
will be made up at circle meetings.

The LCW will buy a Easter the LCW will buy a Easter the church.

-Meet March 15-Artemis Extension Club met ith Mrs. Cliff Stalling March with Mrs. Cliff Malling March 15. Ten members answered roll call with carpet fibers. Mrs. Duane Koester and Mrs. Cliff Stalling gave the lesson, "Rugs and Carpets." April hostess will be Mrs. Marvin Stolle.

-Meet Tuesday-Concordia Lurheran Church Ment last Tuesday evening at the church. Winton Wallin and Arthur Johnson had the program. 'Use of Family Rituals.' Ted Johnson and Oscar Johnson serv-

Has Party—
Mrs. Gall Martindale entertained at a merchandise party
last Tuesday, Mrs. Betty Thompson was demonstrator. Door
prizes were won by Mrs. Arvid
Peterson and Mrs. Cecil Clark.
About 20 women attended.

-To Meet April 7-Concord Women's Welfare Club will meet April 7 with Mrs. Ivan Clark rather than with Mrs. Meredith Johnson as had been previously announced.

-Honor Birthday-Twenty-eight neighbors honor-ed Mrs. Arvid Peterson's birth-day at her home March 15. Erick Larson and Dea Isoms joined them for lunch.

Birthday guests in the Dale Pearson home honoring Paul's 3rd birthday were the Bill Gar-vin family on Sanday, Guests Mon-day were Mrs. Emy Fredrickson, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Fred-rickson, Mrs. Dean Salmon, Le-ann sind Bennett, Mrs. Kenneth Salmon and Mrs. Caroline Sal-mon, Wahefield, Liela Pearson, Norfolk and the Virgil Pearson family.

Norfolk and the Virgil Yearson family. Guests in the W. E. Hanson home last Tuesday evening honoring the hostess' birthday were Oscar Johnsons, Oscar Friberg of Vimmerby, Sweden, Laurence Backstrons, George and Glen Magnusons, Wayne, Arthur Johnsons, Kenneth Olsons, Ma, Phyllis Dirks, Mrs. Arden Olson and Mrs. Bob. Fetterhen Afarmoon Mrs. Bob Fritschen. Afternoon callers were Mrs. Harold Mack-len, Norma Erlandson and Joyce lorma <u>Pippitt.</u> s. Anna Nygren, Minnea-, Minn....Mrs. Ray Nelson,

Wayne, were guests Weche eday tured her wrist.

CARROLL .

Mursing Hom niversary.

Guests in the Dick Rastede home last Wechesday honoring the host's birthday were Ervin Rastede, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Rastede, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Rastede, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Rastede, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. And Wr. and Mrs. And Wr. and Mrs. And Wr. and Mrs. And Wr. and Mrs. and Mrs.

Churches -

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN
CHURCH
(John C. Erlandson, pastor)
Friday, March 26: Junior
choir rehearsal, 4:30 p.m.
Saturday, March 27: All confirmation classes, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday, March 28: Bible
classes and church school, 9:45
a.m.; worship, 11.
Monday, March 29: Church
council, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, March 31: Lenten
service, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, April 1: LCW
circles, 2 p.m.

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH (Melvin L. Loge, pastor)
Thursday and Friday, March 25-26: Missionary Conference, church, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, March 27: Youth banquet, Sloux City, leave church at 5:30 p.m.
Sunday, March 29: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; Missionary conference; worship, 11; evening service, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, March 31: Belbie study and prayer service, 7:30

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ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
CHURCH
(H. K. Niermann, pastor)
Thursday, March 25: Ladies
Aid at church, 2 p.m.
Saturday, March 27: Confirmation, 10:30 a.m.
Sunday, March 27: Worship, 9
a.m.; Sunday school, 10.

The Dale Pearson family were guests Sunday in the Virgil Pearson home honoring the host's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pearson spent Tuesday and Wednesday in the Harold Pearson home, Akton, Iowa

the Harold Pearson home, Akron, Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark and sons, Cherokee, Iowa, spent the weekend in the Ivan Clark

the weekend in the Ivan Clark home.

A/Ic and Mrs. Richard Erwin, Omaha, were dinner guests Sunday in the Quinten Erwin home. Birthday guests in the George Anderson home Saturday evening homoring the host were Mr. and Mrs. Reith Erickson and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Erwin, Jon and Jean and Mr. and Mrs. George Magnuson, Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Johnson and Clara Johnson called Sunday.

Roy E. Johnson and Clara Johnson called Sunday.
Guests in the Earl Nelson home
Sunday in honor of Chuck's birthday were Mark Thomas, Pam and
Tammy Holdorf, Dick Hansons,

Earl Livengoods and Phyllis Dirks. Judy Claus, Castana, Iowa, has spent two weeks in the Earl Nelson home.

has spent two means.
Nelson home.
Mrs. Martha Reith fell Saturday outside her home and fractured her wrist.

Nursing Home Program Presented At Woman's Club

At Woman's Club

Mrs. Forrest Nettleton
Phone 583-4833
Woman's Club met Thursday
in the Woman's Club rooms with
16 members and a guest, Mrs.
J. C. Woods. Roll call was answered with interesting people.
The meeting was opened with
group singing of Irish songs led
by Mrs. Edward Fork and accompanied by Mrs. Art Lage. The
club decided to send a case of
eggs to the Children's Home in
Omaha for Easter.
On the program committee
were Mrs. Charles Whitney,
Mrs. Lyle Cunningham and Mrs.
Loros Williams. The program was
presented by Mrs. Mildred Christes and daily lives of residents
of the home. They also brought
attractive articles and tems
made by the residents.
Hostessees for the meeting were
Mrs. Otto Wagner, Mrs. Jack
Kavanaugh and Mrs. Lloyd Morris. Next meeting will be at 9:15.
The Easter breakfast will be
April 8.

—Honor Anniversary—

April 8.

—Honor Anniversary—
The FOT family card party was held with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Thun. Seven couples were present.

Prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hefti, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Claussen, Mrs. Melvin Longe and Gilmore Sahs.

Mrs. Melvin Longe baked and decorated a cake which was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hefti in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary. Next regular meeting will be April 1 with Mrs. Gilmore Sahs.

— Meet Friday—
Delta Dek Bridge Club met
Friday with Mrs. Joy Tucker.
All members and two guests,
Mrs. Rob Johnson and Mrs. Walter Rethwisch, were present.
Prizes were won by Mrs.
T. P. Roberts, Mrs. Am Roberts,
Mrs. Frank Vlasak and Mrs. Bob
Johnson.

Johnson.
April 1 meeting will be with Mrs. Frank Vlasak.

—Club Meets Tuesday— Hilltop Larks Extension Club met Tuesday with Mrs. Exos Williams. Seven members an-swered roll call with signs of spring.

spring.
Group singing was led by Mrs.
William Shufelt. Readings were
given by Mrs. Frank Vlasak,
Mrs. Clifford Lindsay and Mrs.
Ray Roberts, Mrs. Paul Brader
had the lesson, "Trends in Car-

The group plans to visit Dahl Retirement Center in Wayne some time in April.

-Nine Members Meet-Town and Country Club met last Tuesday with Mrs. Jack Kavanaugh. Nine members an-swered roll call with new pro-ducts.

Mrs. Dean Owens had the lesson, "How to Trim Rugs and Career Seminar at Denver, Colo., March 19-22.

Guests in the Ervin Wittler home Tuesday evening honoring Mrs. Wittler's birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Murray Letcy, Duane and William of Sholes. Sunday dinner guests in the Bob Johnson home were Mr. and Mrs. Joy Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Joy Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Tucker and family, Sloux City. Mark Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Tucker and family, Sloux City. Mark Johnson, Lincoln. spenf the weekend with his parents.

πs. Gueșts în the Lonnie Fork Guests in the Lonnie Fork home Saturday evening for sup-per honoring Mrs. Fork's birth-day were Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Fischer, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ritze and family, Winside, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fork and

Linda. Murray Leicy, Sholes, hosted a coffee honoring her mother, Mrs. Ervin Wittler, for her birthday Monday afternoon.

ner pirthday Monday afternoon. Ten women were present. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Heck, Coon Rapids, Iowa, were Wednes-day luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frvin Wittler.

Churches -

OUR LADY OF SORROWS CATHOLIC CHURCH

METHODIST CHURCH (Robert Swanson, pastor) Sunday, March 28: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

CONGRE.-PRESBY, CHURCH (Gail Axen, pastor) Sunday, March 28: Worship, 10 a.m.; Sunday school, 11.

ST. PAULIS LUTHERAN CHURCH (Gerald Gottberg, pastor) Thursday, March 25: Mid-week Lenten service, 7:45 p.m. Saturday, March 26: Saturday school at Winside, 1 to 3:15 p.m. Sunday, March 28: Worship and communion, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:50.

Guests in the Delmar Eddie home Tuesday evening for Bradley's birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Ken Eddie and Mr. and Mrs. Melpin Delozier, Randolph. Saturday guests were Mrs. Willis Lage and sons and Mrs. Gene Rethwisch and family.

Supper guests Saturday in the Herman Thun home bonoring Louise and Bob's birthdays were Thun, Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Winterstein returned March 15 from a month's vacation with relatives and friends in Kansas, California, Washington, Oregon and Nebraska.

Washington, Oregon and Nobras-ka.
Guests honoring Mrs. Stanley,
Morris on her birthday Sunday
in the Ted Winterstein home
were Mr Aand Mrs. Stanley Mor-ris, Mary) and Charles, Mr. and
Mrs. Lløyd Morris, Mrs. Frank
Swanson, Laurel, Mrs. Glenwood
Black, Ernerson, and Lyle Grone,
Wayne.
Hubert Nettleton, Norfolk, took
lis, brother, Donald in Omake.

his brother. Donald, to Omaha his brother, Donald, to Omaha Wednesday for tests and x-rays, Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ed Oswald took Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nettleon back to Omaha where Donald re-entered the hospital with bronchitis. Eugene Nettleton took Mrs. Donald Nettleton back Monday so she can stag with Donald.

BELDEN ...

Will Host District Meet

Mrs. Ted Leapley Phone 985-2791

Rebekah Lodge met Friday evening in the Lodge feall. Mrs. Irwin Stapleman reported on the 'Odd Fellow Magazine,' Mrs. Harry Samuelson on 'Rebekah Proceedings,' and Mrs. Elmer Ayer on 'International Rebekah Magazine.'

Magazine."
Plans were made for the district meeting to be held in Betden June 8. Mr. and Mrs. Elert Jacobsen served.

-Lodge Meets Tuesday—
Royal Neighbor Lodge met
Tuesday evening in the home of
Mrs. Pearl Fish. After the business meeting, card bingo was
played for entertainment. The
hostess served lunch.

Hold Card Party—
Belden-Betterment Community
Club sponsored a card party in
the Bank Parlors Sunday evening,
Pitch was played at 13 tables
with high prizes going to Mrs.
Lawrence Fuchs and Ted Leapley, and low to Mrs. Alvin Young
and Jim Kavanaugh. Traveling
went to Mrs. Anna Jensen and
Ray Anderson. -Hold Card Party-

-Attends Clinic-Brent Stapleman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Stapleman, attend-

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March 19-22.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Kenyon and Karlsa, Pierre, S. D., visited several days in the Byron Mc-Lah home.
Floyd Roots spent Friday and Saturday in the Mrs. Joe Krause home, Lincoln.
Mrs. Louise Beuck returned home Tuesday atter visiting her daughter, Mrs. Kathleen Shokan and family at Newton, lowa, the past seven weeks.
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Anderson returned home Monday atter spending 2½ months in Arizona, Texas and Kansas. They also visited Janice Wobbenhorst at Carlsbad, N. M. Denny Stapleman, Millord,

of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sapleman.
Weekend guests in the Dave Hay bome were the Tom Hay family, Casey, lowa, the Jim Hay family, Mitchellville, Iowa, and Mrs. L. R. Smith, Des Molnes, Iowa.
Supper guests Friday in the Ron Stapleman home were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Frederickson, Carroll, and Gary Johnson, Lincoln.

Churches -PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (Douglas Potter, pastor) Sunday, March 28: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

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Phone 237-2872 .

Mr. and Mrs. Art Meyer accompanied Mrs. Margaret Clsney
to Lincoln Sunday where she visite
ed her son and wife, Mr. and
Mrs. Clare Clsney. Meyers attended the dedication of the University Lutheran Chapel and student center and visited their
grandson, Jerry Jensen of Concord, who is a second-year student there.

versary at St. John's Church Sanday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ring accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Marle Ring and Krita to Lincoln Sunday afternoon to attend open house at the dormitories and to visit Bruce who is a student there. They also visited two young men from China who are enrolled there. Mr. and Mrs. H. Pankratz, Wayne, were in the group also and visited their daughter, Jean.

I See By The Herald

Guests in the Gary Lund home for supper Saturday in honor of his birthday included Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wilson and daught-ers, Mrs. and Mrs. Dennis Carl-son and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Eckley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Verdel Lund and the Lund children's grandparents.





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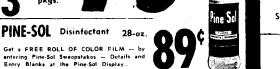
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Does Someone Need You?

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Jailed individuals have shown they onot understand the rights of others by committing the act that put them there. Do those of us living in the community around the jail believe incarceration is itself a rehabilitation program? Or should a concentrated effort be made to get those people who have disregarded the law to change what could become a pattern in their life?

People behind bars do not need senti-mental sympathy or coddling. If anything, a prisoner must face the reality of why he is there and understand he will be there again if he continues to disregard the law and rights of others. A person in trouble needs a counselor who can understand motives and encourage the offsence it readfunct them.

who can understand motives and encourage the prisoner to re-direct them. Due to their work or relationship it is usually extremely difficult for courts, law officers or family members to accom-plish much in rehabilitation.

If your son was sitting in county jail would it be easier to understand the importance of someone going to the jail and helping him get his life straightened out?

The counseling is needed. Do you have an idea as to how the problem might be solved? — MMW.

Case for Real Concern

An important part of democratic government is for the governed to be able to petition governors in order to bring issues before the people.

On ce sufficient petitions are presented to the county commissioners they are privileged only to follow the law, which is to hold a hearing and set an election date on the Issue.

Wayne County commissioners were presented 750 valid signatures in early February on petitions asking the board to hold a hearing and set an election date for the formation of a hospital district.

date for the formation of a hospital district.

At the time fhe signatures were presented to the county board, the county attorney said the commissioners must follow the legal procedures of examining the signatures on the petition and, if the requirements of the law were met, setting a date for a public hearing.

A few opponents appearing before the board that same day heard the county attorney read the Nebraska statutes governing the creation of a hospital district and pointed out that the commissioners can do nothing but follow the law. He noted that if the requirements of the law concerning the hospital district were met, the county board must set a

hearing date.
We feel the county board was flirting
with a miscarriage of justice March 16
in asking the Wayne Hospital Foundation
to withdraw the petitions for the hospital
district. The county board's request to
withdraw legal petitions was not only
a misjudgment in political ethics but it set

misjudgment in political ethics but it set a dangerous precedent.

It set a precedent which, if permitted to remain valid, would allow commissioners to administrate by the power of personal opinion rather than by the ballot voice of the people.

If the privilege of the governed to voke their opinions in the voting booth can be replaced by the opinions of the governors, we feel the entire system of democratic government has suffered an abortion.

We would urge the county commissioners to meet their responsibility to follow the law in setting a hearing and calling for an election when lawful petitions are submitted.

If the commissioners are personally against the district, they have the right to vote against it in an election. This is the freedom of the ballot box for which more men than we know have died. – MMW.

Quotable Notables:

What man is there of you whom if his son ask bread, will he give him a stone? - Matthew VII. 9.

Few men have virtue to withstand the highest bidder. - Washington in "Moral Maxims."



Dobytown in 1879

Dobytown In 1879
The Kearney New Era of July 18,
1879, eight years after the abandonment of
Fort Kearney, published the article below
about decaying Dobytown, located jast west
of the military installation. Carl Smith,
president of the Custer County Historical
Society, who on occasion does research
in the library of the Nebraska State
Historical Society, discovered the article:
"Stx miles southeast of Kearney is all
that remains of what was \$\frac{1}{2}\text{ord}\$ citing the
haven of rest and harbor of refuge for
the weary and pursued emigrant, as he
wended his weary way across the Great
American Desert to the Gold Fields of
California.

American Desert to the Gold Fields of California.

"After crossing the long bridge south of Keamey and driving two miles east and one mile south, the tourist comes to a beautiful row of trees lining the road running east and west you either side for a distance for several miles, becoming more grand and stately as they near the old fort.

a distance for several miles, becoming more grand and stately as they near the old fort.

"Following this smooth and sandy road about a mile east, one comes to a dense thicket on the north side of the road where are located two adobe houses commonly called 'Doby Town.' The first one of these buildings was used for a store. It is about fifty-feet long and originally was a story and a half high, but now the chimery stumbled down and roof caved in and the floor is broken through and delapidated.
"The houses are built of logs roughly hewed and fastened together by long from rods. The chinks and cracks between the logs were filled with coarse mortar or. lay, but this has long been broken up and chipped out.- Large trees with try and wild grape winding around and flinging to the branches give the surroundings a véry romantic and picturesque appearance.
"On the inside the etabling crimy and

very romantic and picturesque ap-pearance. "On the inside, the shelving, grimy and yellow with age, extend—along the west-side of the building and still contain a few articles of by-gone merchandise. In the rear or north end is all that remains of the stairway leading to the left. An old counter occupies a prominent position in

the northwest corner, while three or four more are extended along the east side. Near the front door which is the only entrance, is a small from safe, apparently in good condition. Among other articles now in stock is an old saddle belonging to the cowboy period, hanging to one of the cross beams.

"A few rods east of this building is another of similar size and construction and was used as the postoffice. Moses it. Sydenham was the first postmaster. This house is also on the north side of the road and faces south. The inside is divided into two rooms, the partition running across the building from east to west about two-thirds of the way back. The front room is vacant and presents a demoralized appearance. The rear room is occupied by an old bachelor who has. lived in the neighborhood for the past twenty-five years and owns considerable property surrounding the place.

"The outside appearance of the old postoffice is about the same as the store and looks more like a dwelling for owls and bats than a human being's residence. The logs from which the house was made are from ten to twelve inches in diameter and were brought from an Island two or three miles distance, which was at one time heavily covered with timber of large size. In the rear of the postoffice is alrege but not deep excayation and the dut thrown up gives it the appearance if a breastworks thrown up to protect a breastworks thrown up to protect he partison from the enemy.

"Two miles east of Doby Town was the Fort and barracks. ." The Army had stablished itself there in 1847, first as Fort Childs but in a few months changed the name to Fort Kearry. In The Great Platte, River Road, published by the Nebraska State Historical Society, Merrill Mattes tells how Dobytown (also known as kearney City) on the North bank of the Platte, most businesses re-located there-



Legislature Committee Kills Bill to Ease Doctor Shortage residency requirements in Nebraska hospitals. Dale Michaels, a student at the NU Medical College, said Schmit's bill would be 'damaging to health care in Nebraska' because it would give the selection of students to "a political committee." Michaels said the students share the concern for IIIIng Nebraska's health care meeds and asked for a chance to work toward that goal in what he called a "positive manner."

the situation.
"That's not an idle promise, "he said.
Schmit had said he had heard promises before and there hadn't been what he considered to be any improvement in the situation.

tion.

He said he was motivated to introduce his bill because he wanted to be able to say he tried if he ever is asked why the Legislature didn't take steps to solve the doctor shortage.

At the same hearing, the committee took testimony on a Terry Carpenter.

Dear Editor:
1 believe the Wayne County commissioners were very wrong in asking the hospital group to drop plans for a district

LINCOLN — An effort to ease the doctor shortage in rural Nebraska by reshardflag the membership of the University of Nebraska College of Medicine admissions committee has failed.

The Legislature's education committee killed a bill last week which took this approach.

During the public hearing, NU Medical Center President Cecil Wittson and other officials – including Regent Robert Prokop – said the university is aware of the problem and is working to encourage more graduates to enter practice in outstate Nebraska.

But they said the proposal to revampthe admissions committee isn't the right approach.

the admissions committee isn't the right approach.

The bill, LB 808, was sponsored by Sen. Loran Schmit of David City, It would have established a 10-member committee, with six of the members named by the state health director. Some of the members would have to be physicians from "outstate Nebraska."

Schmit said by changing the composition of the admissions committee, which now is composed of faculty and students, a new emphasis on the selection of medical students willing to practice in Nebraska might emerge/

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Wittson said, however, he had an opinion from the university's law firm which said the approach outlined in the Schmitt bill was an unconstitutional delegation of powers.

Schmitt said the number of physicians in rural Nebraska has been steadily deciling and many of the doctors now serving small communities are getting near or have passed retirement age.

Against this background, he said, it is serious situation when only about methird of the NU graduates, whose education is partially underwritten from state tax funds, remain in Nebraska.

This sparked a general discussion on why graduates go out of the state. Schmit said there is a possibility of a "man-made shortage created for the economic gain of the medical profession." That is why, he said, he warned to establish a different makeup of the admissions committee.

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want help and the medical profession isn't encouraging graduidus to leave the state.

He said money isn't the reason. A doctor in a rural community can make a comfortable living, he said.

Tollefson said wives often are cited as an important factor in decisions against a rural practice.

A program to "sell Nebraska" would be more effective, he said, than an attempt to legislate students into Nebraska practices.

Dr. James Ramsey of Atkinson, speaking for the Nebraska State Medical Association, said a student's mind jan't made up about his future until about his juntor year of medical education. He said it wouldn't be effective to try to screen applicants or the basis of their desire to stay in the, state.

Wittson and Medical College Dean Robert Kugel said the university is attempting to Increase the opportunities for their students to take Intern and

and perpetiated the misspelling of the military name, Keamy, while establishing a new city, Keamey. A remnant of Dobytown lingered on near the fortwhere soldiers found recreation by associating with the worshippers of Bacchian and Dealers of Cards," as a contemporary observer described it. When Fort Kearny was abandoned in 1871, Dobytown died with it.

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15 Years Aso

10 Years Ago

March 29, 1956: Donna Lage, Wayne, March 29, 1956: Donna Lage, Wayne, MSTC junior, received an excellent rating in women's oratory recently at a college speech tournament in Winfield, Kan....
Don Painter, Wayne, recently made an initial purchase of four registered Ayrshires, according to the Ayrshire Breeders' association... Wayne Cousty's pheasant population increased Thursday when the Izaak Walton League in cooperation with the State Game commission relaxed [Jood adult birds... Wayne's city.com.cll purchased a quarter-block tract west of the swimming pool Tuesday night for development into a recreational area.

30 Years Ago

March 27, 1941: Mrs. J. W. Jones and Mrs. A. T. Claycomb have been chosen chairmen of Wayne County Red Cross Intitting... Mrs. O. R. Bowen was able to return home Saturday from a local-hospital where she underwent an operation... The Nebraska Press Association, in convention at Lincoin Friday and Saturday, elected F. W., Iluse, editor of The Wayne Herald, president for the coming year... Prospects for new municipal golf grounds and park for people of Wayne and vicinity are promised... Paul Harrington is leading the sales force of the Central Nebraska branch of the Munial Benefit Health and Accident Association for March, both on life and accident policies... Mrs. C. L. Pickett, who returned Tuesday last week from a Norfolk hospital where she had undergone surgery, is improving steadily... College relays, music meet and Feeders' day come the middle of April.

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25 Years Ago

March 28, 1946: Logan Valley District, Covered Wagon Council of the Boy Scotts, met in Allen. Paul Mines was elected president of the group... The cab of a truck' belonging to W. C. Swanson burned Monday morning near the Farmers Elevator Co... Fifteen baton twirlers and their instructor, flazel Reeve, participated in a band clinic at Howells. A. J. Atkins was guest conductor of one of the mass band numbers... The Office M. Huse chapter of the International Honorary Society of High School. Journalists met for its initial meeting. Students who have met requirements of the national society and have been accepted for member-ship are Jane Bridgman, Lila Prammer, Petty Petersen, David Carhart, Norman Filis, Marianne March, Janice Johnson and Virginia Meyer.

20 Years Ago

Letters to the Editor

March 29, 1951: Hifty-five members Wayne National/Guard company aided flood tragedy near Randolph . . . The

bill which would have placed enrollment limits on the University of Nebraska's Lincoln and Omaha campuses.

Like the Schmit bill, Carpenter's measure was killed.

It had sought to put a lid on the present enrollment -20,500 at Lincoln and 13,500 at Omaha. The result, he said, would be the diversion of more Nebrask students to junior colleges, private colleges, state colleges and vocational-technical schools.

Y Executive Vice Chancellor Merk Hobson, said the Omaha and Lincoln carminaters.

cal schools.

NI Executive Vice Chancellor Merk
Hobson, said the Omaha and Elneohr cam-puses offer the "widest range of educa-tional opportunities" and that Ilmiting en-rollment "might forcelose these oppor-tunities for a significant group of young

the inside still not up to modern standards. So, we are 15 years behind! Well, let's catch up.

I read in The Wayne Herald 901 people signed petitions with 760 walls? Do you realize that 901 people raisely wanted it to go through even if 141 ware not valid signatures? Have you, Mr. Burt, personally contacted. "All the people in your district," and Mr. Wilson, have you contacted 90% of yours? No one asked me.

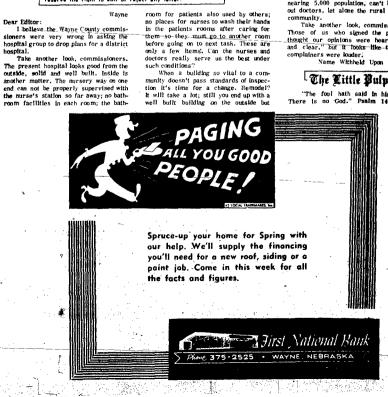
your district," and Mr. Wilson, have you contacted 90% of yours? No one asked me. Take another look, commissioners. Suppose your family or even you need extensive hospital care. Do you want to drive to Omala, Sloux City or Norfolk every day for three, four, five or more weeks when Wayne is not so far? You can argue, "Get a room and stay." is the first place not everyone can afford it, and there are commitments at home. Take another look, commissioners. No one truly wants to ever have to use this hospital, but common sense tells use this no probably all will, you included, but if I don't I'm willing to pay taxes to cover for the peace of mind of having a hospital near.

Take another look, commissioners. What is going to happen to the doctor situation in this community if they don't have a decent hospital. The city of Wayne alone, nearing 5,000 population, can't be without doctors, let alone the rural outlying community.

Take another look, commissioners. Those of us who signed the petitions thought our ophinons were heard "outlying community."

The Little Bulpit

"The fool hath said in his heart, There is no God." Psaim 14:1 KJV.



IRS to Serve Flood Victims First

Federal income tax refund re-turns filed by victims of the re-cent flooding in 19 northeast Ne-braska counties declared a dis-aster area by President Nixon aster area by President Nixon will receive expeditions handling, according to Richard Vinal, district director of Internal Revenue for Nebraska.

The nineteen counties include Dixon, Wayne and Stanton.

Taxpayers affected by the flooding who are expecting a retund on their income tax return may file their return with the

District Director, Internal Revenue Service, Omaha, Nebr. 68102, or with the Internal Revenue Service Center, Midwest Region, Kansas City, Mo. 64170.
Returns are normally filed with the Service Center in Kansas City; however, as a special accommodation to people affected by the floor, refund returns from these taxpayers may be malled to the district office in Omaha. Taxpayers should write "DISASTER AREA" in block letters in the top left center margin

of the front page of the Form 1040. These returns will then receive special treatment and processing in order to speed retunds to flood victims, said Vinal.

Disaster victims may deduct Disaster victims may deduct their casualty losses on their 1970 Federal income tax returns instead of waiting until next year, said Vinal, Taxpayers who have aiready filed 1970 returns may still deduct their losses by filing am amedie return. The deadline for doing this for calendar year returns is July 15, 1971.

Amended returns should be filled on Form 1040X. Copies of the form and instructions for its use are available at local IRS offices. Disaster victims filing an amended return should also write "DISASTER AREA" in block

write "DISASTER AREA" in block letters in the top left center margin of the front page of the Form 1040X. Vinal advised taxpayers suffering losses in the floods to prepare and retain records and infofmation establishing the amount of their losses. Non-business casualty loss deductions are limited to the amount

over \$100 for each basualty.
IRS Publication \$47, "Tax Information on Disasters, Casualty Losses, and Thefts," describes procedures for claiming losses, For a free copy, contact your local RS office or send a post card to the District Director, Internal Revenue Service, 15th and Dodge Sts., Omaha, Nebr. 68102.

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Historical Society **Meets Last Thursday**

Mrs. Ken Linafelter Phone 635-2403

Dixon County Historical Socie-met March 16 with 31 members or met March 16 with 31 members and guests. Mr. Grendburg of the Good will Industries showed slides on helping the many home? slides on helping the many handi-capped, Mrs. Clarence Emry and Mrs. Russell Roberts served.

Society -

-Social Calendar-Thursday, March 25 Chatter-Sew Club, Mrs, Harry Warner, 2 p.m. Fríday, March 26 Knitting IX, Mrs. Clarence Larson, 2 p.m.

-ELF To Meet-ELF Extension Club will meet with Mrs. Ken Linafelter Friday, April 2. The lesson, "Lady Fair Does Home Repair," will be given by Mrs. Paul Rahn. Aguest, Mrs. Jim Russell, will speak on ARC.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ellis and family were dinner guests Sunday of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Berky, for their 49th wedding anniversary.

Churches -

FIRST LUTHERANCHURCH (John Erlandson, pastor)

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(John Erlandson, pastor)
Thursday, March 25: Sentor
tolor, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, March 27: Confirmation and Junior choir, 1 p.m.
Sunday, March 28: Worship, 9
a.m.; Sunday school, 10; Married
Couples, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, March 31: Lenten
service at Concord, 7:30 p.m.

SPRINGBANK FRIENDS CHURCH (Keith Morse, pastor)

(Keith Morse, pastor) Friday, March 26: Class VII social, Paul Stewart home, 7:30

social, Paul Stewart home, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, March 28: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11: FY and Bible study, 7:30 p.m.; evening service, 8:15. Tuesday, March 30: Monthly meeting, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 31: Prayer meeting, 8 p.m.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (J. B. Choate, pastor)
Thursday, March 25: Junior hoir, after school; Senior choir,

Sunday, March 28: Worship, 9
a.m.; Sunday school, 10.
Tuesday, March 30: WSCS,
postponed from March 18, 1:30

KING'S

Friday, March 26 TEEN DANCE GROUND CONTROL 9:00 - 12:00 - Admission \$2.00

Saturday and Sunday NO DANCE

- King's East Lounge -

March 24 thru March 27

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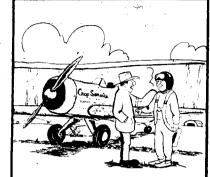
A message to all you big influstral executives who want to become farmers, ranchers and land owners; Boys, have your board of directors take a cold shower and a second honeymoon instead.

If Boss Cartwright or Man Part Mills, the Boss Cartwright or Man Part Mills, the Boss Cartwright or Man Part Mills, the High Plains, the River Bottoms, the Mountain Walleys. There just ain't no way you'll make it. Oh, go ahead, fix up a 40, and 80, even a quarter section. But after that, the cocktail hour disappears and the glamour does not exist, Buddy.

You can't possibly do the work yourself. Since these college boys are being trained to specialize, to work either for thele Sam, enter the Fxtension Service or be a feed or fertiliter sales man, Mr. Industrialist, where are you going to find the labor?

True, there are lots of gladhanding managers that could operate a guest house or dust be dedication, the total know-how?

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"I'want you to spray DDT on my crop, an' Ma wants you to spray deodorant on the feedlot."

4 Pamphlets Should Help Farmers

The need for education about drilling irritation wells becomes greater as more people become involved in both drilling and the purchasing of the service, says wayne Fisher, area agricultural engineer at the Iniversity of Netherask Northeast Station.

He calls attention to four publications usefulto the farm poperator intending to put down a well. The publications are:

—Steps in Cetting a Good irrigation Well, Casing, Gravel Pack, Development and Testing. The first publication covers the construction of an irrigation well.

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a weekly trip to the state university.

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cattle trailers, two or three six-horse trailers.

A dozen farm magazines will write starry articles. University extension and USDA conserva-tionists will be stow annual awards for individual leadership. Washington will report the "new"

Washington will report the new way.

So what happens?

The 19 agricultural authorities will take their doctor degrees East or West or South or Midwest as the land is sold, yot a dozen earned callouses in 10 years...on hands, that is.

Kern County, Gates Rubber, CBK Agronomics, Black Watch,

Multi-ponics, Great Western Ranchers, have faltered. All had talent, money, technology, great chiefs but few indians. You see, sir, bankrupcy chap-ter 10 and 11 are attorney schemes. On Wall Skreet, great, but on Hacklebarney Road or Chugwater Corner that is "no go."

Chugwater Corner that is "no go."
Cattle industry does not need the ulcer trickery, the decelt, the schemes, nor even the impractical scientists, Cattle ranching and farming need the old rock-gut ploneer stock. Because when he goes broke, and every so often most do, while he is having coffee with the banker he will ask ... "John, which sewer do I dig, how deep, how far, in what direction, and when can I get a new loan for another drove of steers."

Be will survive, despite the glants.

Rehm: 'Wonder' Fertilizer **Won't Increase Corn Yield**

Area farmers should beware of new "mbrache" or "wonder" organic fertilizer products which salesmen claim will take the place of commercial fertilizers, warns George Rehm, area extension agronomist at the Northeast Station near Concord.

The agronomist ados that these untested, low-analysis organic products are sold under research.

products are sold under several brand names. But regardless of the name, all are nearly alike, he says.

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Rehm reports that the University of Nebraska has tested one of these products with the following results: Irrigated comgrown at the North Plate Station which received no fertilizer produced "6" bushels per acre. The corn fertilized with the organic fertilizer or "miracle producet" according to directions yielded only 62 bushels per acre. The use of commercial fertilizer at the recommended rate pro-

duced 117 bushels per acre yields. When fertilized with both the commercial and organic fertili-When fertilized with both the commercial and organic fertilizer, the corn yielded 109 bushels per acre, says Rehm. The largest net return came from the use of commercial fertilizers.

The conclusions were obvious: Organic fertilizers did not in-crease corn yields.

In addition, the return from the use of the organic fertilizer did not pay for the high cost of the product, he says.

of the product, he says.

Rehm polnts out that the companies that market these products make a strong sales pitch during one year, but they are usually never around to hand let momplaints in the following year.

He urges farmers who are considering the se products to contact their local county Extension office or the Northeast Station for more Information.

Enright to Speak at Bureau Banquet

Enright to Speak of Cary Enright, administrative director of the South Dakota Farm Bureau Federation at Huron, will be the main speaker at the annual wayne County Farm Bureau banquet Friday, April 2.

Enright assumed the position as head of South Dakota's Farm Bureau in February after serving nearly six years as information director and manager of the Livestock Market News Foundation at the Sloux City Stockyards. Prior to that time he was a radio and television newscaster. Born and raised on a ranch near Timber Lake, S. D., he is extremely active as a public speaker throughout the Midwest. The banquet is scheduled for 7 p.m. at the Birch Room in the Nodent Union at Wayne State College. The banquet will be the second and third go deeper

College. The banquet will be The second and third go deeper into design factors of construction, and the fourth covers factors which should be included in a contract with a well driller. Fisher says that most well driller's possess a wealth of knowledge about construction. Unfortunately, he says, some do not. Before construction is started a good well driller will anticipate problems associated with a particular location.

The farm operator, by contrast, will no thave had the experience and practical knowledge driller has. He is making the investment without being able to physically examine his purchase, making the busess of

the breakment without being about the breakment without being and in trigation well very difficult to conduct proporty, according to fisher.

The farm operator should make a real effort to inform himself so he understands what he is buying, just as he would when purchasing a tractor or other implement. The informed operator can also understand why the driller is advising as he is, as well as being able to consider alternatives, lisher says.

The suggested material is available on request from the

smorgasbord.

Tickets for the affair are selling for \$.75 each and are available from any board member or at the county-office at 100 South Pearl in Wayne.



Circular Outlines Weed Control Good farming practices of crop rotation, proper seedbed preparation, proper attion, proper lattion, proper attion, proper attion, proper particular and adequate fertilizing are of prime importance if weed problems are to be kept to a minimum, University of Nebreska Extension Circular 71-130 warms. Also of paramount importance is the prevention of production and dissemination of weed seed. The publication, "A 1971 Guide for Chemicals that Control Weeds," was written by Ni agricultural specialists Laren Hobiston, Russell Moomaw, John Furrer, Gall Wicks and Charles Fension, Russell Moomaw, John Furrer, Gall Wicks and Charles Fension, Russell Moomaw, John Furrer, Gall Wicks and Charles Fension, Russell Moomaw, John Furrer, John Furrer, and for crop production and presents suggestions for chemical weed control. The main areas discussed: field crops – preplant, preemergence and postemergence control; pastures, ranges and forages crops; non-crop areas; lawn and turf weeds; troublesome weeds and wood y plants; trees and shrubs; or chards, and wind-reaks, conflers, forest plantations and ornamentals.

EC 77-130 may be obtained from county Extension offices.

in the beef business today?
A recent University of Wisconsin study shows a beginning farmer needs to control about \$16 worth of capital to earn \$1 of labor income. If a farmer wants to make \$6,000_he must control about \$100,000 worth of capital.
It jumps to \$160,000 of capital to earn a labor income of \$10,000

to earn a labor income of \$10,000 a year.

Some of this needed capital may be controlled by renting land, but it usually means own-ing the livestock, machinery and feed.

Ligher Weights Ease Hog Squeeze
The only practical way to minimize the price-dampening effect
of increased hog marketings in
the next four to five months is
to sell at lighter market weights.

to self at lighter market weights.
Market hogs require more feed
per pound of gain from 220 to
240 lbs. than they will from 180
to 220, in addition to spending
more to feed to heavier weights,
farmers r un the risk of having
to accept a lower price for heavier hogs.

to accept a none, police hogs.

During periods of high feed prices and low hog prices, risks are reduced when the animals are sold on the low end of the 'top hog' weight range.

About 19% of the 510 million acres of commercial forest land in the United States is in the National Forest System. Private ownership accounts for 72% and the balance is in other state, federal and local holdings.

4-H Club News

-Deer Creek Valley 4-II--Deer Creek Valley 4-II-Deer Creek Valley 4-II Club met March 15 in the Pat Finn home. A demonstration was given by Amy Finn, Sixteen members answered roll call with pork products.

Members were informed of

Members were informed of three skating parties to which hey bave been invited in March and April.

Project assignments were estimated in the livestock meeting.

Tray favors were made for the Laurel Nursing Home. Demonstrations were given by Linda-Baler, Elleen Finn and Mindanderson. Next meeting will be April 19 in the Marvin Nelson home.

Mindy Anderson, news reporter.

Gr., —Guys and Dolls 4-H—Guys and Dolls 4-H. Club met Feb. 27 in the Gre hall. Demonstrations were given b. Fort Von Minden, "Care of Camera Batteries": Teres a Campbell, "Loading Cameras": Flaine Vinekamp, "Types of Hanyers"; Bhonda Wennekamp, "How to Innekamp, "Types of Hanyers"; Bhonda Wennekamp, "Topes of Hanyers"; Bhonda Wennekamp, "Topes of Hanyers"; Inderstanding Your Project"; Collect Chapman, "Toverf Doves for Storage" and Bree Chapman, "Toverful Doves for Storage" and Bree Chapman, "Toverful Doves for Storage" and Bree Chapman, "Toverful Doves for More 4-H, page 5

County Agent's Column

Circular Outlines Weed Control



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Kinds of Birds." Caros for useales project have arrived.

The group decided to make barrels for Allen's Park and fair-grounds.

Next meeting will be March 27 at 2:30 p.m. in the fire hall.
JoAnna, Roberts, news report-

-Lucky Lads at Lassies-Lucky Lads and Lassies 4-H Cucky Lads and Lassies 4-H Club met March 13. Roll call was answered by 10 members. Mautes of the last meeting were read and approved. Next meet-ing will be April 17. Loma Bock, news reporter.

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NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL o. 3887, Bt. 8, Page 463. ounty Court, of Wayne County, Re-

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Cool) John V. Addison, Attorney (Publ. March 18, 25, Apr. 1)

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and this 19th day of March, 1971. Lavorna Hilton, County Judge

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NOTICE the County Court of Wayne County,

LEGAL PUBLICATION

Dixon Co. Junior Leaders—Dixon County Junior Leaders met March 16 at the Northeast Station. Twenty-seight members were present.

The bake sale which had been previously discussed will be held April 17 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Ponca bowling alley.

A Junior Leader Conference will be held in Wayne April 3. New members are Dan Campbell, Nancy Sharp, Deanna Erwin, Glennis Anderson, Dentise Magnusson, and Janice Wallin.

Mellissa Emry, reporter. **PUBLIC NOTICES**

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ALL SELLS

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ALL DAY UNTIL ALL STOCK IS SOLD

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In the County Count of Wayne County

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Can No. 2009. Book 19, pag 439.
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Estate of Bremark A. Mayer, Deceased.
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Notice is burely given that all claims
against said estate must be find on or
before the 28th day of June, 1971, or to
foreware barcon, and that a bearing on claims
will be healt in this court on June 28, 1971,
at 3 of other 27th.

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State of Nebranda, to all concerned:

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Notice is hereby given that all claims gainst eath estate must be filed on or before he 28th day of June, 1971, or be forwern surved, and hearing on claims will be held to this court on the 28th day of March, 1971, and the 29th day of June, 1971, at 10 o'clock

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS
City of Wayns, Nebrasia will receive proposale until \$2.00 P.M. March 20, at the office of the City Clerk, for hing one (1) Street Flusher at wither as soon as possible thereafter.

tion is made.

The City reserves the right to unive technicalities in the bidding and to accept my bid as it sees fit.

CITY OF WAYNE, NPBRASKA
By Dan Sherry, City Clerk
Dated Mitrch 13, 1971

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Q - I attend school under the
GI Bill, and married after I started classes. Will I receive more
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send the Veterans Administration
a copy of your marriage license,
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Three One-Acts Earn Highest Contest Rating

gin, Bruce Nissen of Plainview.

The second highest rating, excellent, went to one-act plays by Wayne, Randolph, Homer, South Sloux City, Howells and Hartington High Schools. One-act play casts from Beemer, Coleridge and Elgin High Schools won superfor ratings Sat-urday in the District III Speech and One-Act Play Contest held on the Wayne State College cam-

pus.
Judges awarded superiors to
these performers in the oneacts: Bob Nelson and Donna Peatrowsky of Beemer, Joan Brummels of Coleridge, Dave Uhrenholdt and Vicki Tierney of El-

Job Help Offered

month: April 7 and 21.

An Interviewer will be in the Wayne Chamber of Commerce office both of those days from 9:30 to 10:30 in the morning to talk to any people in the area having employment difficulties. Those unable to come into the Chamber of fice at that time, can reach the interviewer by telephoning 375-2240.

enty-six schools competed

Business Notes

Arnold C. Maurer of Wayne, district representative in this area for Ald Association for Lutherans, was among a select group of 236 representatives who attended the 1971 President's Executive Club sales conference at Honolulu last week.

To qualify for AAL's President's Executive Club, district representatives must have a minimum of 31 million or more in combined therepolated volume in life and health sales.

LEGAL PUBLICATION

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COUNTY COURT:

Kerry F. Mathiesen, Sioux City, \$10 and costs, failure to stop at stop sign.

Robert Schram and Shirley Manz, Plaintiffs, vs. Jewel Schram, Bichard Schram, Joan Schram, Join Schram, Joan Schram, Joan Schram, Joan Schram, Joan Schram, Joan Schram, Josh Schram, Joan Schram, Josh Schram, Joan Schram, Josh Schram, John Robert Schram and Shirley

Bazata, Howelis; Kenny Madsen, Winne bago; Jan Sherry, Wayne.

Oral interpretation of prose literature - Pam Nelson, Laurel; Sara Bettenhausen, Harrington; Karen Keiser, South Stoux City; Gwen Taylor, Elghn.

Original public address - Kathy Reinhardt, Wayne; Johanne Rey, Plainview, Jeanne Bellile, Winnebago.

Television news commentary—Joan Brummels, Coleridge; Anita Lammer, Hartington Cedar Catholic; Paul Hadley, Lyons; Darrell Olson, Winnebago; Kevin Leaply, Randolph; Larry Varn, Elgin.

Extemporaneous speaking—Lony Meier, Coleridge; John Burney, Cedar Catholic.

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Mrs. Longe Hostess To Serve All Meeting

Phone 287-2346
Mrs. Rudy Longe was hostess
to the Serve All Extension Club
meeting last Wednesday. Elgin
members were present. Guests
were Mrs. lienry Koopman and
Mrs. Fred Lampe.
Mrs. Fred Locht and Mrs.
Rudy Longe presented the lesson, "Carpet Trends." The group
discussed having a float at Wakelield's 90th anniversary in Jume.
Mrs. Fred Utecht received the
hostess gift, Next meeting will

Robert Schlingen, Ponca, Chev 1962 Myrle Beyeler, Newcastle,

-Meet TuesdayFven Dozen Club met last
Tuesday with Mrs. Elmer Bargholz. Ten members were present and all wore something green
honoring St. Patrick's Day.
Guests were Mrs. Ernest Gewee
and Mrs. Alan Hammer. A plant
and bulb exchange will be held
at the next meeting.
Mrs. Clifford Baker furnished
entertainment with Mrs. Dean

Mrs. Clifford Baker furnished entertainment with Mrs. Dean Meyer conducting games and contests. Prizes were won by Mrs. John Greve, Mrs. Arnold Hammer, Mrs. Dean Meyer and Mrs. Albert Nelson. The birthday-song was sung for Mrs. Dean Meyer and Mrs. Arnold Hammer. Mrs. Dan Dolph will host the Apr. 20 meeting.

Overnight guests Thursday in the Alvin Ohlquist home were Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Lutt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Utecht and Sam and Cindi and Zachary

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Utecht and Sam and Clndi and Zachary Utecht.
Ed Krusemarks, Ervin Freys, Mrs. Clara Krusemark, Emil Greves, the Howard and Merlin Greve families and the Don Dolph family were guests Sunday afternoon in the Art Greve home to help Todd and Stott observe their 8th and 5th birthdays.
Eldon and Richard Barelman, St. Paul, and Jerry Barelman, Onawa, Iowa, were visitors Sunday afternoon in the Fred Utecht home.

day afternoon in the Fred Utecht home.
Joe Wilsons and Emil Greves were among other guests in the Bernhard Koch home Tuesday evening to observe Mrs. Koch's birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Van Cleave, Omaha, were week-end guests in the Joe Wilson

Harley Greve, Tony Henshke Michael Kai and David Westerhold were guests in the Arvid Samuelson home after school Monday to help Galen observe his 9th birthday.

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, 5 Thursday, March 25, 1971

Churches -

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

CHURCH
(E. A. Binger, pastor)
Saturday, March 27: Instruction, 1-4 p.m.
Sunday, March 28: Sunday
school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30.
Wednesday, March 31: Lenten
worship, 8:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Anderson and family were dinner guests Sunday in the Alvern Anderson home for the 85th birthday ob-servance of Riley Stipp. Other guests joined them in the after-

noon.
Clark Kals and Brian accompanied Mr. and Mrs. James Mack-lin, Bancroft, to Lincoln Sunday to visit Kevin Kaf and David Macklin.



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State Man Tells Anybody in the Wayne area in-terested in talking with an inter-viewer from the Norfolk employ-ment service should mark down these two Wednesdays during next month: April 7 and 21.

Wayne, Nebrash March 16, 1971 William and County Doard of Commissioners one per applicament with remothers Nurl. March 16, 1971 William and County County Doard of Commissioners on per applicament with remothers Nurl. The Official Doard of March 16, 1972 William to County Commissioner.

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Sunday School Teachers Meeting Is Wednesday

Mrs. Edward Oswald Phone 286-4872

Phone 286-487

St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday school teachers met last Wednesday evening at the church following weekly Lenten services. Pastor Gerald W. Gottberg had devotions and Edward Oswald, prestances.

Plans were made to serve lunch at the Dwayne Willers farm sale last Saturday. Next meeting will be April 21 with Mrs. Guy Stevens and Ropert Sprieck serving.

Guests Friday evening in the Chester Wylie home were Mrs. Willis Ritze, Braidwood, Ill., Helen Caven N, Norfolk, Mrs. Minnie Anderson and Jim Jensen. Guests Sunday in the Wylle home were the Lowell Baker family, Kingsley, Iowa, the Don Wylie family, Norfolk, and Mrs. Don Longnecker and children.

Society -

-Social CalendarThursday, March 25
Coterie, Mrs. Eva Lewis
Auxillary entertains Legion at
a 6:30 supper, Legion Hall
Friday, March 26
Three-Four Bridge, Wayne
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SCS, Mrs. Minnie Anderson
Monday, March 29
Winside Community Club, St.
Paul's Lutheran Church,
6:30 p.m.
Auxiliary Sewing Bee, Legion
Hall

Saturday, April 3 Library, Public Library

-Supper Postponed-American Legion Auxiliary Roy Reed Post 252 postponed their supper planned for Thurs-day evening to honor the Ameri-can Legion's birthday. The meet-ing will be held today (Thursday) at 6:30 p.m. at the Legion Hall instead.

--Meet Wednesday -Scattered Neighbors met last
Wednesday afternoon in the Robrett Jensen home. Twelve members answered roll with the wearing of the green. Mrs. Lyle Krueper led the group in singing the
birthday song for Mrs. Chester
Marotz.

Mrs. Warren Marotz urged members to use caution intaking aspirin. She also read an article, "How to Get Your Children to Drink More Milk."

Drink More Milk."

The committee reported St. Patrick's Day boxes had been sent to the Martin Luther Home at Beatrice. Plans were made to tour the Martin Luther home April 28.

Mrs. Wilbur Deck gave the lesson, "Trends in Carpets and Rugs." A dessert lunch was served by the hostess, Next meeting will be April 21 in the Marvin Kramer home.

--Modern Mrs. Meet-Modern Mrs. met last Wednesday afternoon in the Dr. Don Vrba
home with 13 members.
Prizes were won by Mrs. Byron Janke and Mrs. George Vosa
April 21 meeting will be in the
Frank Weible home.

-Meeting Changed

-Meeting Changed-The Winside Community Club meeting to have been held Mon-day, March 22, has been post-poned to Monday, March 29, at 6:30 p.m., at St. Paul's Lutheran Church. This meeting will also Church. This m

-Meet Wednesday - Friendly Wednesday Club met last Wednesday afternoon in the Iwan Diedricksen home with five members. Mrs. Alvin Longe won the prize. Apr. 21 meeting will be in the Elmer Niemann home.

-Jolly Couples Meetday evening in the Don Wacker home. Prizes were won by Mrs. Dale Krueger and Lloyd Behmer. Next meeting will be April 20 in the Louie Willers home.

-- Pusy Bees Meet -- Busy Bees met last Tuesday evening in the Duane Thompson home. Members answered roll by the wearing of something green for St. Patrick's Day.

Mrs. Charlotte Wylie was in charge of the lesson on burlap flowers. April 20 meeting will be in the Henry Koch home.

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-Meet at Hall-Faithful Chapter No. 165 Order of the Eastern Star met last Mon-day evening at the Masonic Hall.



Now to Deliver

Displaying boxes of Girl Scoul Cookies prior to delivering them last weekend are these five members of Wayne Troop 257. Representing each of five patrols in the troop are, from left to right with parent's name in parenthesis; back row: Karen Dolan (Mrs. Mery Lou) Robin Mostey (Keith), and Beth Ostender (Lakven), front row: Kayla Palmer (Jim) and Krista Marks (Arvid). Local Girl Scouls took orders for the cookies in February as a project to raise funds for troop activities.

Mrs. Rosemary Mintz, worths matron, presided at the regular business meeting.
Mrs. Stella Rew, a member from Sloux City, is hospitalized at West St. Luke's Hospital, Mall will reach her c'o West St. Luke's Hospital, 29 and Douglas, Room 208, Sloux City, lowa. Room 209, Sioux City, Iowa, 51104.

51104.

Lunch was served by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jackson, Mrs. Kent Jackson and Mrs. I. Jones.

Next meeting will be April 19 at the Masonic Hall.

at the Masonic Hall.

—Surprise Langenbergs—
Members of Neighboring
Circle and their families held a surprise party Friday evening in the Henry Langenberg Jr. home to honor-Langenberg's 25th weding amiversary.
Cards furnished entertainment with prizes going to John Rohlff, Herbert Jaeger, Mrs. Leo Voss and Mrs. Evelyn Schreiner. The three-tiered anniversary cake, decorated in pink and green, was

baked and decorated by Mrs. John Rohlff and Mrs. Paul Zoffka. Cooperative lunch was served at the close of the evening.

-Card Club Meets-Card Club met Sunday evening in the Dennis Rhode home with all members present. Next meet-ing will be April 18 in the Dr. Don Vrbka home.

--Meeting Postponed--SOS Club meeting has been postponed from Friday to Friday, March 26, at the Mrs. Minnie

Mr. and Mrs. Don Quinn, Brush, Colo., brought the Harold Outins back to Winside this weekend and spent some time in the Charles Farran home. Guests Saturday evening in the C. Farran home to visit Quinns were the Don Welbles, Wayne, George Farrans and Mellisa and Mrs. Norris Janke and Lisa, Winside. The Dennis Bowers family spent Sunday afternoon in the Gary Bowers home for a belated birthday observance for Paula. Guests Wednesday evening in the Hussell Prince home for Hyan's birthday were the William leiers, the Dean Janke family, the George Jaeger family and Hichard Millers and Juleene.

The Charles Jackson family

The Charles Jackson family and the kent Jacksons spent Sunday with Jim and Robert Jackson, Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Oswald took Donald Nettleton to the Uni-versity Hospital in Omaha Sun-day. Mrs. Nettleton was an over-

Another Buying, Improving Survey Slated for Area

Questions on consumer buying and home improvement expectations will be asked people in the
Wayne area by representatives of the Bureau of the Census during April, according to Guy Lutz,
director of the Bureau's regional
office in St. Paul.

Census Bureau interviewers
will ask house-load and palons
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household appliances during the

night guest Sunday in the Oswald home and returned to Omaha Monday with Gene Nettleton to be with her husband. Douglas and Daniel Oswald spent Sunday in the Earl Duering home.

Churches -

ST. PAUL'S LITHERAN
CHURCH
(Gerald W. Gottberg, pastor)
Saturday, March 27: Saturday
church school, 1-3-15 p.m.
Sunday, March 28: Sunday
school and Bible classes, 9:30
a.m.; worship, 10:30; examination for confirmands; church
council, 7:30 p.m.
Tue sd ay, March 30: Office
hours, 7-9 p.m.
Wednesday, March 31: Lenten
worship, 7:30 p.m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (Paul Reimers, pastor) Sunday, March 28: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30, Wednesday, March 31: Lenten services, 7:30 p.m.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (Robert L. Swanson, pastor) Sunday, March 28: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11.

Guests Fridas evening in the Lynn Balley-Kome were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jenkins, Milford, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Mann and Wilva Jenkins. The Balleys, Wil-va Jenkins and Elmer Jones spent Sunday evening in the Melvin Jenkins home.

nkins home. Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Bailey have Mr., and Mrs. Lynn Bailey have purchased a mobile home and moved it to the Wittler, Trailer Court. Mr. Bailey is employed at Winside Motors and Mrs. Bail-ey is employed at Wilva's Beauty Salon. Mr. Bailey recently re-ceived his discharge from the arms.

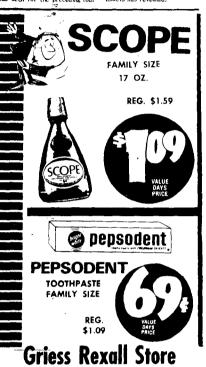
army.
Mike Swanson, Omaha, spent
Saturday in the Emil Swanson
home.

next year. Questions about home repairs and alterations will concern those made during the past three months and those planned to be made in the near future. The Census Bureau conducts as survey of buying expectations and home repairs every three months to serve as a guide to U. S. economic growth. A mathematically selected group of households throughout the nation serves as a measure of what U. S. families own and what they expect to buy in the near future. For example, the January survey indicated that in the fourth quarter of 1970 the year-long downward trend in consumer income expectations had come to a balt. Although people were a little more optimistic about home-increases in the future than they creases in the future than they had been for the preceding four

quarters, there was evidence that the proportion of households suf-fering actual declines in income remained above year ago levels. New car buying expectations were high, possibly due to the re-stricted supply of new cars dur-

stricted supply of new cars during the fourth quarter. There was little change in expectations to buy other items.
Households in the survey will not be identified. Their answers are confidential; and information obtained will be used only for statistical purposes.

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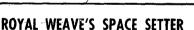
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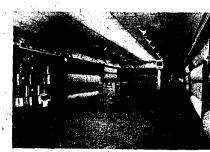
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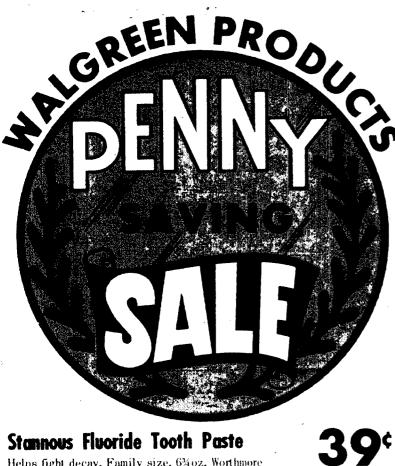
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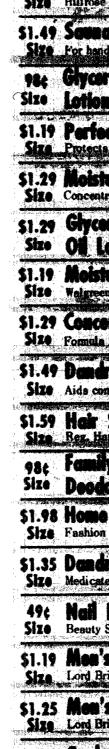


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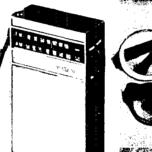
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