

Dixon County Supervisors Quizzed at Allen

by Merlyn Wright
Roads, gravel, county government and welfare were among topics under discussion at the open forum sponsored by the Dixon County Young Republicans at the Allen fire hall Tuesday night. About 40 area people attended the meeting, which featured a discussion panel consisting of five Dixon County supervisors—Monty Lundahl of Allen, Don Thomas of Newcastle, Willis Johnson of Concord, Don Macklin of Emerson and Doyle Hanson of Newcastle. Ellis Wilbur of Dixon served as moderator. Seven supervisors make up the Dixon County board, but Jerry

Knerl of Ponca and Art Doesecher of Wakefield were absent. In response to a question concerning whether or not Governor J. J. Axtell's cutback in spending would affect Dixon County, Hanson, chairman of the board, said the cutback would influence because the gas tax monies usually received by the county are programmed for cutbacks in the next three years. "We won't have as much money to spend," he said. Asked about the amount of money being sought by the county in flood disaster aid, Hanson said the county is asking for \$217,000 to replace bridges and gravel

washed away by flood waters. Supervisors were asked what they thought of the commissioner system of county government. Willis Johnson said he believes it takes a longer time to get roads cleared of snow after a storm because of the large areas of equipment must cover in the commissioner system. "I believe it (commissioner system) would be a little cheaper system of government," Hanson commented. Ellis Wilbur asked the panel whether it would be more economical to contract road maintenance equipment rather than own it.

Johnson, supervisor of Concord, Clark and Logan Townships, said Logan Township planned to experiment with contracting rather than owning. Hanson said, "Getting a contractor at the time you need him would be a problem I think." A discussion developed concerning gravel the county buys for its roads. "It costs us more to have gravel hauled than the gravel itself," Hanson said, noting that the county has paid as high as \$4.75 a yard for grade A gravel. The state requires the grade A gravel, according to Hanson, because larger gravel is See QUIZED, page 6



Visiting after the Open Forum, from left, Dwight Gatch, chairman of the Young Republicans; John Kingsbury, secretary; Supervisor Doyle Hanson; Ellis Wilbur, Treasurer; Steve Von Minden, vice president and Supervisor Don Thomas.

This Issue . . . 16 Pages — Two Sections Plus Supplement

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Wayne State Award Winners

Among winners of Wayne State Foundation scholarships for study at Wayne State this winter term are, front row from left, Lorna Harder and Judy Suhr Longe of Wayne; back row, Pearl Hanson, Wayne; Lonnie Nixon, Wakefield, and Kathleen Dunklau McDonald, Wayne. Miss Harder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Harder, is a freshman majoring in business education; Mrs. Longe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Suhr, is a senior physical education major; Miss Hanson, daughter of John Hansen, is a senior art major; Nixon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Nixon, a freshman physical education major; Mrs. McDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alden Dunklau, a junior majoring in biology.

Laurel, Area People Cited for Scholarship

A 1967 graduate of Laurel High School, Jim Pedersen, was one of 187 seniors cited for superior scholarship at the 43rd annual Honors Convocation at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. The convocation, with Bill Moy-

ers, a well known author and former presidential aide, giving the convocation address, was held Tuesday in the Coliseum. Pedersen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Pedersen of Laurel. He is in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Laurel—Randall Patefield, Jerry Schroeder, Bruce Curtis and Robert Grauerholz. Ponder—William Hoppner, Pilger—Cynthia Chace, Stanton—Catherine Adams and Deborah Davidson. Wakefield—Nancy Leonard. Waterbury—Dennis Geiger. Winside—Phillip Witt. Wisner—Jeanette Masek.

Weather

Temperatures for the last week:

| DATE | HI | LO |
|----------|----|----|
| March 24 | 26 | 14 |
| March 25 | 26 | 18 |
| March 26 | 30 | 28 |
| March 27 | 32 | 22 |
| March 28 | 66 | 34 |
| March 29 | 50 | 24 |
| March 30 | 62 | 32 |

Strings Workshop Set For Friday Afternoon

About 34 junior high students will be taking part in a strings workshop scheduled for the second time at the Wayne High School lecture hall Friday afternoon. The workshop, originally planned for March 19 but postponed because of a snowstorm, will feature as guest conductor, Dr. Benjamin Bernstein, orchestra conductor and strings director at Wayne State College.

County 4-H Youths To Vie in Contest

Wayne County 4-H youths are going to get the opportunity to win cash prizes in a speech contest slated later this month. Harold Ingalls, county agent, said the Wayne County 4-H Public Speaking Contest has been set for 9:45 a.m. Apr. 10 in the district courtroom at the county courthouse. There will be senior and junior divisions. Contestants in the senior division must have been 14 years old by Jan. 1, 1971. Those under fourteen may compete in the junior division.

German Art On Display At College

An exhibit of German art is on display at Wayne State's Ramsey Theater through April 2 as a special attraction for high school students attending the Foreign Language Festival Thursday.

Wakefield Scout Earns God and Country Award



Steven Bressler, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merlyn Bressler of Wakefield, was presented the Boy Scout God and Country Award during worship services Sunday at the Evangelical Covenant Church in Wakefield. Bressler, a sophomore at Wakefield High School, has been a member of Troop 172 in Wakefield for five years. Charles Olson was scoutmaster of the troop until his recent resignation. Paul Everingham, church chairman, presented the award to Bressler. The Rev. Fred Johnson presented his parents' lapel pins symbolic of their son's achievement. A congratulatory letter from the Christian Education Department See AWARD, page 6

Hospital District Legal Printed Inside

A legal publication which will probably interest a great many readers of The Wayne Herald appears in the legal notices section of the issue of the newspaper.

The legal is official notice that a hearing will be held on April 21 at 10 a.m. in order for people in the proposed Logan Valley Hospital District to ask that their land be either excluded or included in the district.

The proposed hospital district, which has caused considerable debate among those in favor of it and those opposed to it, would include land in Wayne, Dixon and Cedar Counties. A legal description of that land is included in the legal notice.

Art Guild Organized

Wayne High School art students now have an organization through which they hope to gain further knowledge and techniques in the field of fine arts, according to Ted Blenderman, sponsor. The 18 original prints are mainly the work of artists associated with a group called "Die Bruecke" (The Bridge). The display is furnished by the National Carl Schurz Association and the American Association of Teachers of German as part of a teaching aid project that is supported by the Volkswagenwerk Foundation.

Among artists represented in the exhibit are Barlach ("Good Samaritan"), Heckel ("Portrait of a Woman"), Pechstein ("Sailboats"), and Slevogt ("Last of the Mohicans"). More than 600 high school students of French, German and Spanish in 38 schools are expected to attend the college's annual Foreign Language Festival.

Ed Unit One Directing Speech, Hearing Confab

Kent Gerlach, speech clinician for Educational Service Unit One, is serving as chairman for the first tri-state speech and hearing convention ever held in the United States. The convention, being hosted by northeast Nebraska's Educational Service Unit One is to be held at the Hilton Mariana Inn at South Sioux City today (Thursday) through Saturday.

Local planners expect about 600 members of state speech and hearing associations in Nebraska, South Dakota and Iowa to turn out for the unique convention. The convention is open to the public and interested people may register for all or part of the affair.

Afternoon speaker today will be Doris Johnson of the Learning Disabilities Center at Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill. Her topic: "Learning Disabilities—Identification and Remediation."

Other activities today include a welcome talk by Mayor Paul Berger of South Sioux and separate state association meetings at 7 p.m. Friday's agenda includes two programs running concurrently—one on behavior modification in the public schools and the other on audiology in education. Luncheon speaker will be Dr. Herbert Koepf-Baker from Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. Underscoring the interest the national organization has in this venture, Dr. Kenneth O. Johnson, executive secretary of the American Speech and Hearing Association, Washington, D. C., will present the final paper of the convention Saturday. His topic is See CONFERENCE, page 6

AFS Carnival Set For Saturday Night

How can having your face painted, jumping on a trampoline, competing in a tri-cycle race and smashing a car help bring another American Field student to Wayne High School? Members of the local AFS Club are urging the public to attend the AFS carnival from 6 to 9:30 p.m. Saturday night in the Wayne High School to get the answer. Club members report they have a wide variety of entertainment planned for about every age group attending the fund-raising affair. To be a contestant at any one of dozens of booths, a person must pay a small fee. Eighty-five per cent of the funds raised will be used to support the 1971-72 AFS program which includes bringing another foreign student to study at Wayne High School. The remaining 15 per cent of each booth's profit will be retained by the organization running the booth. Other items on the carnival agenda include a balloon sale. See CARNIVAL, page 6

4-H'ers to Meet Here For Confab Saturday

Youths and adult personnel from 12 counties are expected to attend a 4-H Junior Leader Conference slated Saturday at Wayne State College.

Harold Ingalls, county agent, said registration will get underway at 8:45 a.m. with Janet Hanson of Carroll and Teresa Dranska of Wayne in charge.

Guests are expected to register from the following counties in 4-H District III: Dakota, Thurston, Cumby, Stanton, Madison, Pierce, Antelope, Knox, Cedar, Holt, Dixon and Wayne.

Workshops on the morning and afternoon programs will deal with home economics and agricultural projects, human relations, livestock judging, junior leaders and how they can help with county fairs, and 4-H activities such as public speaking, music and camp.

County agricultural agents in charge of the workshops include Harold Ingalls, Wayne; Henry Kumpost, Pierce; Roy Stohler,

Up'n Coming

—Today (Thursday) foreign language day at Wayne State College.

—Today, Wayne State spring concert at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 8 p.m.

—Friday, start of three-day Environmental Fair in Wayne.

—Saturday, AFS fund-raising carnival at Wayne High, 6-9:30 p.m.

—Sunday, Scandinavian program at Wayne State's Student Center, 2 p.m.

—Monday, opening of Wayne State's "Phocchlo" at Fine Arts Center, 1 p.m.

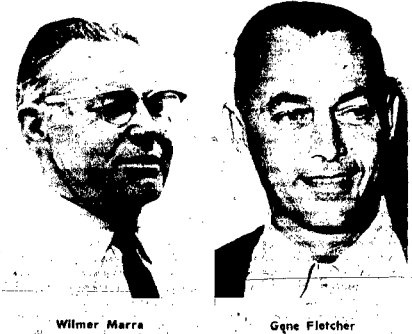
No Fire Damage

No damage occurred in a small grass fire north of Wayne early Tuesday afternoon. The fire reportedly started when burning trash blew out of a barrel behind Country Furniture, a mile and a half north of the city.

Marra, Fletcher to Fill City Posts

Wilmer Marra and Gene Fletcher were named by the Wayne city council Tuesday night to fill vacancies on two boards in the city. Marra, a former councilman, will fill Don Fehtenkamp's post on the local housing board until it expires in May of 1974. Fehtenkamp, named to fill the job after Mike Eynon died, resigned following his wife's appointment as director of the low rent public housing project being built in the city. Fletcher replaces Marylin Sword, former executive of the Lewis and Clark Boy Scout District who has accepted a position with a church in Detroit, on the advisory group for the local youth club. He will serve for a year. The council took no action at-

ter reading of a letter from Wanda Owens saying she would resign from the planning commission effective June 30. Her term continues until May of 1973. Read to the council during the evening was a letter from Wayne Balley of the M&M Company in Omaha, the company which expressed interest in renting the building on Main Street now being used for the youth club. Balley said the lawyer for the club "has no intention of asking the teen club to relocate" because he considers the lease the club has on the building binding for one year or until the club fails. Balley said that his company, which the council is unfamiliar with, hopes to open three stores See COUNCIL, page 6



Wilmer Marra Gene Fletcher

Pair Fined On Charges Of Theft

Two Norfolk men charged with petit larceny were among eight persons appearing before Judge Luverna Hilton in Wayne County court Friday through Tuesday. Louis Brunswick Jr. and Larry Bussey were reported by authorities to have taken two batteries and a charger from equipment on the Albert Hunt farm near Carroll in mid-March.

The Wayne County sheriff's office said battery cables were also damaged by being cut during the theft.

Judge Hilton fined Brunswick \$25 and costs of \$17.20, Bussey paid a fine of \$25 and costs of \$16.30. Both men shared in making restitution.

Others paying \$5 court costs and fines: —Bruce Reibben of Lyons, illegal parking, \$10. —Stanley Fuhler of Beemer, speeding, \$15.

—Roger McCartney of Alsworth, stop sign violation, \$10. —Kit Russell and David Kudrna, both of Wayne, each paid \$100 fines charged with fighting and disturbing the peace. —Jerry McElhose of Wisner, speeding, \$12.

Drug Abuse Is Topic At Wakefield PTA

Drugs and drug abuse were topics discussed at the Wakefield Parent-Teacher Association meeting in the elementary school Friday night.

Frank Bomberger, drug education coordinator for the Nebraska State Department of Health, and a Lincoln minister, Pastor Bevins, spoke to the 100 people attending about the growing drug abuse problem.

Following a presentation regarding drug identification and effects, the speakers answered questions from the audience.

Bomberger said there were 34 drug arrests in Nebraska during 1967, 510 arrests in 1969 and 911 drug-related arrests in 1970.

During a brief business meeting, PTA members discussed dissolving the organization. A meeting was slated for 8 p.m. Apr. 26 at the high school library to vote on the issue.

Refreshments were served following the program by mothers of freshmen. Helping in the kitchen were Mrs. John Vilken, Mrs. Myron Meyer and Mrs. Ray Prohaska.

Laurie Wolters Picked As Rose of Delta Sig

Laurie Wolters of Wayne is the Rose of Delta Sig at Wayne State College. Crowned at the annual Rose Formal of Delta Sigma Pi last Friday, she will represent the local chapter in competition for the national Rose of Delta Sig. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Art Wolters.

Environmental Fair Buffs Produce Mall, Newspaper

Something new is awaiting shoppers in downtown Wayne and readers of The Wayne Herald this week—all of it aimed at making people more aware of the harm being done our environment.

The newness downtown is a mall on Third Street on both sides of Main. The newness in the Herald is a 16-page tabloid newspaper full of pictures and stories about the Environmental Fair going on this week and about the dangers to the environment.

The three-day fair opens Friday at 1 p.m. with a talk by James Malkowski, director of the nature center at Fontenelle Forest in Omaha.

Activities Friday include showing of several films about the environment at the Gay Theatre from 2 to 3:30 and a street dance beginning at 9 p.m. in downtown Wayne.

Saturday activities include a parade for small youngsters at 9, a puppet show at 10 and films for children at the Gay from 11 to noon. Films which might interest farmers in the area are scheduled for showing Saturday morning from 9 to 11. More speakers are scheduled for Saturday afternoon. See ENVIRONMENTAL FAIR, page 6

The Wayne Herald

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1969

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Norvin Hansen News Editor Jim Marsh Business Manager

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D. Paulson Is Wed On Friday Evening

Delores Paulson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Paulson, Wakefield, became the bride of John W. Sparks, Berkeley, Calif., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Sparks, Glendale, Calif., in 7 p.m. rites Friday at Salem Lutheran Church, Wakefield.

The Bride's Gown

The bride appeared at her father's side in a floor-length, empire styled gown of Chantilly lace over white peau de soie, which had been designed by her mother. The gown was fashioned with long, lace sleeves, stand-up collar, and full length train. Her elbow-length veil of illusion was caught to lace petals and she carried calla lilies, yellow rosebuds and ivy.

The Attendants

Matron of honor was Mrs. John Browning, Bancroft, who wore a short-sleeved gown of moss green peau de soie, trimmed in white and yellow print and fashioned similarly to the bride's. She wore a moss green hair bow and carried white daisy mums.

Ken Paulson, Wakefield, was best man and John Browning, Bancroft, ushered. The men wore white dinner jackets and dark trousers.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Paulson chose a yellow knit dress with bone accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore a pink silk shantung.

At The Reception

Mrs. Gary Witkowski registered guests and Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Paulson, Oakland, served as hosts to the reception held later at the church parlors. Mrs. Evelyn Hughes, Mrs. Lawrence Vesely and Mrs. Allen Wawrnek arranged gifts.

Mrs. Larry G. Eichtenamp cut and served the cake and Mrs. Mabel Friedrich and Mrs. Francis Paulson poured. Rosalie Rhodman served punch. Waitresses were Dorrie Friedrich and Joan Gustafson.

Working in the kitchen were Mrs. Jack Park, Mrs. Jerome Pearson, Mrs. Clarence Olson, Mrs. Paul Everingham, Mrs. Bernice Gustafson and Mrs. Floyd Park.

Now Home

The couple will make their home at 1423 Grove St., Apt. B-3, Berkeley, Calif. The bride is a graduate of Wayne State College. The bridegroom is working on his master's degree at the University of California and is employed at the University library.

Honor Karen Siebrandt

Bride-elect Karen Siebrandt was honored Sunday afternoon with a miscellaneous bridal shower held for her in the Mrs. Eugene Johnson home, Wakefield. Thirty-five guests attended the courtesy, including Mrs. William Adams and Mrs. Larry Horkey, Vall, Iowa.

Hostesses were Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Ada Bartela, Mrs. Don Laase, Nancy Siebrandt and Mrs. Dwayne Paul, Fremont.

Miss Siebrandt who is employed as a beautician, unrolled curtains set in a wig to find notes telling her where her gifts were placed. Games served for entertainment with prizes going to the honoree. Decorations were in Miss Siebrandt's chosen colors, mild green and white.

Miss Siebrandt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Siebrandt, Wakefield, will be married April 17 to Dennis Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Adams.

Observe National FHA Week in Wayne

Wayne High School Chapter of the Future Homemakers of America began their observance of National FHA Week (March 29-April 5) with the presentation of a silver spoon to the first baby born at Wayne Hospital during the week. The presentation was made Tuesday afternoon by Rane Kneische to Mrs. Jerry Fredrickson, whose baby was the recipient of the gift. Mrs. Fredrickson received a red rose from the organization.

The 18 high school members scheduled "Janitor Day," Wednesday; "Red and White Day," Thursday; and "Mr. and Mrs. Grouch Day," Friday. The students will also have concessions at the AFS carnival Saturday, and in addition have, during the week, planned an FHA bulletin board and presented roses to faculty members and secretaries.

The high school group is sponsored by Mrs. Marie Mohr. There are 32 members of the Wayne Middle School FHA organization which is sponsored

Courtesy Is Held

A miscellaneous bridal shower was held Friday evening at the United Lutheran Church, Laurel, to honor Joan Schutte. Decorations were in blue and white, chosen colors of the bride-elect.

A program of readings was given, after which the honoree opened her gifts, assisted by Charlotte Nyols. Hostesses were Mrs. Mike Dirks, Mrs. Florence Johnson, Mrs. Mike Knell, Mrs. David Schutte, Mrs. Bob Smith, Mrs. Arnold Spahr, Mrs. Don Oxley, Mrs. Earl Mattes, Mrs. Ted Johnson, Mrs. George Monk and Mrs. Clifford Anderson.

Miss Schutte and Gerald Bart will be married in Omaha April 17.

Honor D. Krueger

Sixty guests attended a miscellaneous bridal shower at Trinity Lutheran Church fellowship hall, Winside, Friday evening, honoring Diane Krueger. Miss Krueger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Krueger, Winside, and Randy Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Miller, Stanton, will be married April 17.

Cynthia Krueger and Jean Erwin registered the guests who were present from Norfolk, Concord, Wayne; Winside, Hoskins, Pierce, Carroll, Pilger and Stanton.

Decorations were in pink and white, Miss Krueger's chosen colors. Entertainment included a vocal solo by Mrs. Paul Reimers, accompanied by Mrs. Lyle Krueger. Jean Erwin read a poem and Mrs. Russell Hoffman and Mrs. Lyle Krueger presented a skit. Rhonda Erwin and Mrs. Randy Jacobsen assisted with gifts and mothers of Miss Krueger and her fiancé served coffee and punch.

Hostesses for the courtesy were Mrs. Lyle Krueger, Mrs. Jack Krueger and Mrs. Russell Hoffman, Winside; Mrs. Lester Prawitz, Pilger; Mrs. Marvin Nelson and Mrs. Stanley Soden, Wayne; Mrs. Gus Perske, Hoskins; Mrs. Pat Erwin, Concord; Mrs. Marlene Pfeil, Norfolk, and Mrs. Don Lenz, Pierce.

Holy Week Services Set For Winside Churches

Winside churches have announced their schedules of services for Holy Week.

At Trinity Lutheran Church Maundy Thursday services with communion have been set for 7:30 p.m. Good Friday services will be at 10 a.m. and sunrise services will be held Easter Sunday at 6:30 a.m. with a 7:30 a.m. breakfast to follow. Sunday school will be at 9:30 a.m. and morning worship at 10:30 a.m. Trinity Lutheran Church is served by Pastor Paul Reimers.

According to the Rev. Gerald W. Gottberg, Lenten services with communion, at St. Paul's Lutheran Church will be held at 7:30 p.m. April 8, and Good Friday communion services are set for 10 a.m. Sunday school and Bible classes for Easter Sunday will be at 9:30 a.m., worship at 10:20, and communion at 11:30.

Maundy Thursday worship and communion services at the United Methodist Church will be at 7:30 p.m., and Easter morning worship will be at 11 a.m. Sunday school classes are set for 10 a.m. The Rev. Robert L. Swanson is pastor.

Make Home in Onawa

Making their home in Onawa, Iowa, are Mr. and Mrs. Van Cox, who were married in 3 p.m. rites Saturday afternoon at the Laurel United Methodist Church educational unit. The Rev. Robert Neben officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Borg and Anna attended the ceremony. Luncheon guests later in the home of the bride were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miner, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miner and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Chambers.

Mrs. Cox is the former Mrs. Rita Durr of Laurel.

Former Resident Marks 80th Birthday At Party at Concord Lutheran Church

A former Concord area resident Mrs. Anna Nygren of Minneapolis, Minn., observed her 80th birthday with a party held for her Saturday afternoon at the Concord Lutheran Church fellowship hall. About 70 friends and relatives gathered for an afternoon of visiting.

Decorations featured blue, yellow and white flowers and blue candles. The cake, baked and decorated by Mrs. Prescott, Dixon, was cut and served by

Mrs. Keith Erickson and Mrs. Wallace Magnuson. Mrs. Lowell Nygren, Battle Creek, poured. Working in the kitchen were Mrs. Arvid Peterson, Mrs. Raymond Erickson, Mrs. Oscar Johnson, Mrs. Kenneth Olson and Mrs. Arthur Johnson.

The party, hosted by Mrs. Nygren's daughter, Mrs. Alvin Anderson, Minneapolis, Minn., was attended by guests from Norfolk, Battle Creek, Iliaca, Omaha, Wayne, Wakefield, Laurel, Dixon.

NORTHEAST EXTENSION



by Joycelyn Smith

An Easter Brunch Combine breakfast and lunch foods to make a truly delightful Easter brunch. The menu usually consists of a fruit dish, an egg dish which might be a combination of an egg and vegetable dish, bacon or sausages, hot breads and a hot beverage. Creamed dishes such as chicken, sweetbreads or clipped beef accompanied by a hot vegetable is a likely addition. And, of course, griddle cakes or waffles may also be served. Actually a brunch is a very substantial late breakfast. The hours to serve a brunch are usually between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Any style of meal service may be followed. Buffet style with table service is most commonly used. For small groups, family service is used too. Serve foods which can be prepared mainly in advance. Greet each guest with a cup of coffee. Make your Easter brunch relaxing for both you and your guests.

An anti-tumor drug that induces loss of hair has been given to sheep at the United States Department of Agriculture's research center at Beltsville, Md., in tests to speed shearing. Wool can be plucked from the sheep by hand, National Geographic says.

baptized

Pamela Sue Junck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Junck, was baptized in services Tuesday evening at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Winside. Pastor Gerald W. Gottberg officiated at the ceremony. Sponsors were Raymond Junck and Nancy Gallop.



Mrs. John W. Sparks

Gay Starts THURSDAY! Nightly 7:20 & 9:10 P.M.

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STYLE 0516
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| Style | Color | Size | Tag | Retail |
|--------|-------|-------------------------------|-----|--------|
| 0516-1 | White | A 32-36 B 32-38 C 32-38 | | \$6.00 |

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Coupon good through April 10.

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News of Social and Club Events

Weddings * Reunions * Club Meetings * Social Events

by sandra breitkreutz

4,000 Seats Reserved for 'Pinocchio'

As of Tuesday afternoon reservations for "Pinocchio," to be presented April 5 through 8 at Wayne State College Ramsey Theater, had exceeded the 4,000 mark, well over last year's 3,500, making it necessary to add two additional performances to the schedule. Performances are now set for 2 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 p.m. Thursday and 10 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday. Reservations should be made immediately by calling the box office, 375-2200, extension 234 from 1 to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Carrying the lead role of Pinocchio is Wayne Anderson, a sophomore from St. Edward, who during most of the play is the operator and provides the voice for his wooden counterpart. Anderson has recently carried supporting roles in "Plaza Suite" and "Othello," and has invaluable technical knowledge backstage.

Lynn Johanson, a junior from Marthon, Iowa, plays Geppetto, Pinocchio's father. He appeared in "Othello," and "The Odd Couple," and had a lead in "Plaza Suite," with additional experience from junior college at Esterville, Iowa.

Patsy Benson, a sophomore from Dakota City, brings to the role of the blue fairy a varied theatrical background which includes a lead in "Plaza Suite" and assistant directorship of "Othello." She has also appeared with the Dakota County Civic Players.

Mike Carruthers, a freshman from Omaha, plays Master Cherry. He has to his credit a supporting role in "Othello," plus

Open House Set

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Nolte will observe their silver wedding anniversary Sunday, April 4, with an open house reception at their home at 600 South First Street in Norfolk. All friends and relatives are invited to attend the 2 to 5 p.m. event.

much backstage experience and numerous roles in high school. **Shower Held**

Recent bride Mrs. Dwaln Stanley was honored with a miscellaneous bridal shower held for her Saturday afternoon at the Dixon United Methodist Church parlors. About 50 guests were present.

Mrs. Dale Stanley was in charge of a short program. Mrs. Pat Humphrey, Fremont, and Diane Stanley assisted with gifts. Mrs. Newell Stanley poured at the refreshment table.

Hosting the event were Mrs. Wilmer Herfel, Mrs. Lester Patton, Mrs. C. D. Mills, Mrs. Ronald Ankeny, Mrs. J. L. Saunders, Mrs. Clayton Stingley, Mrs. Louis Abts, Mrs. Wayne Land and Mrs. Dale Stanley.

Shower Held

When the Williams-Steiger Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970 goes into effect on April 28, 1971 it will cover an estimated 57 million workers in 4.1 million places of employment throughout the United States.

Honor Beth Monson At Bridal Shower

A surprise bridal shower was held Monday evening in the Mrs. William Filter home to honor bride-elect Beth Monson. About 30 persons attended the courtesy which was co-hosted by Mrs. Clifford Peters, Winster, Mrs. Arnold Zach, Mrs. Gene Fletcher, Mrs. Larry Cottrell and Mrs. Filter.

Beige and yellow, chosen colors of the bride-elect, were featured in live flowers which decorated the room. A four-layer chocolate cake, baked and decorated to resemble a shower can, served as a table centerpiece.

As part of the entertainment for the evening Miss Monson baked a cake from scratch, without using a recipe, which was sampled by each of the guests.

Miss Monson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. Paul Monson, Osceola, will be married June 19 at Osceola to Darrell L. Cos-

grove, Lincoln, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cosgrove, Bassett.

A graduate of the University of Nebraska, Miss Monson is a speech and hearing therapist with Educational Service Unit No. 1 in Wayne.

Barbara Adams Feted Saturday at Shower

Barbara Adams, who will be married to Dale Strivens of Dixon on April 3, was feted Saturday afternoon with a bridal shower held for her in the party room at Margaret's, Dixon.

Mrs. Filmer Konken was in charge of games, and decorations featured the bride-elect's chosen colors, turquoise and white. Connie Konken assisted with gifts.

Hostesses were Mrs. Elmer Konken, Mrs. Arnold Konken and Mrs. Walter Johnson Jr.

Marry Sunday at Concordia

In 2:30 p.m. rites Sunday at Concordia Lutheran Church Kathleen Ann Isom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Isom, Allen, became the bride of Elvin Jay Lee of Sioux City, son of Mrs. Charles Hagestrom, Sergeant Bluff, Iowa, and Elvin Lee, Sioux City.

The altar was appointed with baskets of white carnations and mums. Mrs. Harold Isom sang "Wedding Prayer" and Herbert Ellis sang "The Lord's Prayer," accompanied by Mrs. Charles Carlson. The Rev. John C. Erlandson officiated at the double ring rites.

she wore

Given in marriage by her father, the bride appeared in a gown of sheer organza and Chantilly lace, fashioned with high neckline, lace bodice and bell cuffed long sleeves and detachable chapel train. Her illusion veil was caught to a pearl trimmed, lace headpiece, and she carried a basket of white roses and daisies with removable rose corsage.

Matron of honor was Gloria Wahlberg, Moultrie, Iowa, who wore a floor-length gown in blue and olive green. She carried a basket of daisies.

Best man was Harold Isom,

Her World

THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1971
 Altona First Trinity Lutheran Ladies Aid, 2 p.m.
 Logan Homemakers, Mrs. Conrad Weltershauer, 2 p.m.
 FRIDAY, APRIL 2, 1971
 BC, Mrs. Clarence Johnson, 2 p.m.
 Golden Rod Club, Mrs. Fred Reeg
 SATURDAY, APRIL 3, 1971
 Country Club dinner-dance
 MONDAY, APRIL 5, 1971
 Acme, Mrs. Hattie Hall, 2 p.m.
 American Legion and Auxiliary, 8 p.m.
 Confusable Collectors Questers Club, Mrs. George Thorbeck, 8 p.m.
 NW Card Club, Duane Creamer home
 "Pinocchio," Ramsey Theater, Wayne State College, 2 p.m.
 Wayne-Carroll Music Boosters, high school band room, 2:30 p.m.
 Wayne County Home Extension Council, courthouse
 TUESDAY, APRIL 6, 1971
 Central Social Circle, Mrs. Chris Baler, 2 p.m.
 Hillside Club, Mrs. Emma Otte, 2 p.m.
 PEO
 "Pinocchio," Ramsey Theater, Wayne State College, 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.
 WSC Faculty Wives, election of officers, Birch Room, 8 p.m.



In a scene from "Pinocchio," to be presented next week at Wayne State College, Geppetto, played by Lynn Johanson, teaches Pinocchio how to walk.

Holy Week Services Scheduled at Dixon

The Rev. Clyde Wells, who serves the Dixon United Methodist Church and the Logan Center United Methodist Church in Dixon, has announced that Holy Week services have been scheduled for both congregations.

The Rev. Arthur Winkler will be guest speaker at the 7:30 p.m. service this Sunday at the Dixon United Methodist Church. 7:30 p.m. services will also be held at Dixon United Methodist Tuesday and Thursday with communion Thursday.

The Logan Center Church will host the 7:30 p.m. services Monday, Wednesday and Sunday, April 11. The Rev. Robert Neben, Laurel, will be guest speaker at the Sunday service.

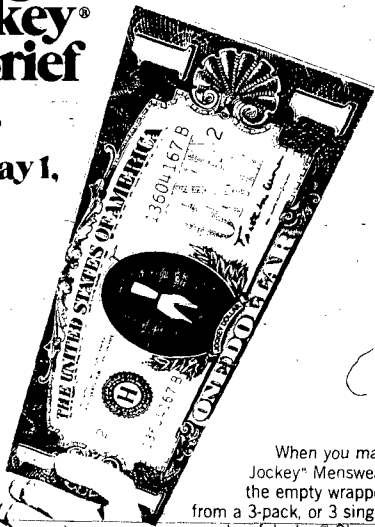
Albert Kais Married 60 Years This Month

An Emerson couple, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kai, who spent most of their lives in the Leslie area, will be quietly making their 60th wedding anniversary this Saturday. No celebration is being planned but cards would be welcome.

Get \$1 free

during **The Jockey® Very Brief Sale.**

April 1 to May 1, 1971.



When you mail Jockey® Menswear the empty wrapper from a 3-pack, or 3 single packs of Jockey® Classic briefs or Jockey Power-Knit® T-shirts, plus the sales slip—Jockey® will mail you back \$1. Limit: 2 redemptions per family.

CLASSIC BRIEF, 3 pair pak \$4.50

100% combed cotton, no gap front, heat resistant waist band.

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Longer wearing combed cotton, Seamfree® collar.

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For details see our Jockey® underwear display.

Attend the ENVIRONMENTAL (EAC) FAIR and JOCKEY SALE

Be Sure to Ask Us About **BIG DISCOUNTS** on Purchases for Two Eventful Days - Fri. and Sat.

Swan-McLean
 clothing for men & teens
 WAYNE, NEB.

A Basketful of Easter FASHIONS

For Her



\$4800

1. PURE PLATTERY IN THE LONG AND LEAN... "JETAWAY" PAJAMAS... dramatically tri-colored and pink dot scarved in carefree, packable 100% textured polyester knit. White/Black, White/Red, White/Navy, 8-18.

SWAN'S Ladies' Store

COUPON WORTH \$6.00

To help you to have that outfit for Easter that you want or need, clip this coupon and apply it on Pant Suit or Dress priced \$45.00 and over.

Coupon good through April 10.



\$5200

3. A NEW HIGH IN FEMININITY in the short sleeved tunic and straight leg pantset... beautifully shaped in luxurious, yet easy to care for... 100% Fortrel® polyester lace knit. White, Blue, Coral, 10-20.

Swan's
 apparel for women



\$4600

5. SUPERB TAILORING IN THE BLAZER JACKET COSTUME... boldly tri-toned in a crisp, "irresistible" "feminine" blend of 52% Fortrel® polyester, 35% rayon and 13% flax. Black, Brown, Navy, 10-20.

SWAN'S Ladies' Store

COUPON WORTH \$4.00

Clip this coupon and apply it on any Pant Suit or Dress priced \$20.00 to \$40.00.

Coupon good through April 10.

CHURCH SERVICES

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
(Frank Pedersen, pastor)
Sunday, April 4: Bible school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11; Lord's Supper, 11:45; Area Bible club, 7:30 p.m.; Children's Bible club, 7:30.
Wednesday, April 7: Potluck fellowship dinner, 7 p.m.; Quarterly business meeting, 8.

FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN, ALTONA Missouri Synod
(E. A. Binger, pastor)
Sunday, April 4: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:15.
ST. ANSELM'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
(James M. Barnett, pastor)
Sunday, April 4: Prayer, 10:30 a.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Frank H. Kirtley, pastor)
Sunday, April 4: Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m.; Second service, confirmation, 11; Church school, 9:45; Senior High United Fellowship, 5:30 p.m.
Tuesday, April 6: Youth choir, 7 p.m.; Chancel choir, 7:30.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
(A. W. Gode, pastor)
Saturday, April 3: Saturday school, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Palm Sunday service, 10:30.
ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
(Gordon Albin, pastor)
Sunday, April 4: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11; evening service, 7:30 p.m.
Monday, April 5: Christ's Ambassadors, 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday, April 7: Bible study and prayer service, 7:30 p.m.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH
(S. K. de Fresse, pastor)
Saturday, April 3: Eighth grade confirmation class, 9:30 a.m.; Third year confirmation class, 10:30; Pro Deo, 11:15.
Sunday, April 4: Early services, 9 a.m.; Adult Bible class and Sunday school, 10; Late services, confirmation of class, 11, Broadcast KTCH.
Wednesday, April 7: Youth choir, 7 p.m.; Chancel choir, 7:15.

WESLEYAN CHURCH
(George Francis, pastor)
Sunday, April 4: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; evening service, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, April 7: Mid-week prayer service, 7:30 p.m.
THEOPHILUS CHURCH
(George Francis, supply pastor)
Sunday, April 4: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.
Thursday, April 8: Confirmation class, 7:30 p.m.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
(E. J. Bernthal, pastor)
Thursday, April 1: Adult doctrinal information, 1 p.m.
Saturday, April 3: Junior choir, 9 a.m.; Saturday school and confirmation, 9:30.
Sunday, April 4: Sunday school and Bible classes, 9 a.m.; worship, 10; Registration for communion.
Monday, April 5: Sunday school staff, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, April 7: Registration for Maundy Thursday or Good Friday communions, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Doniver Peterson, pastor)
Thursday, April 1: Altar Guild, 2 p.m.; Wayne State concert, 8.
Sunday, April 4: Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30; Luther

League rehearsal, 2 p.m.
Tuesday, April 6: Worship and music committee, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, April 7: LCW Bible study leaders, 1:30 p.m.; Eighth and ninth grade catechetics, 7; Senior choir, 7; seventh grade catechetics, 8; Sunday school teachers, 8.
UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Sunday, April 4: Choir, 9 a.m.; worship, 9:45; sermon by Rev. Harm Timmer; church school, 11.
Wednesday, April 7: Lenten Bible study, 9:30 a.m.; UPW, 2 p.m.; choir, 7; Union Lenten service, 7:30.

Center Members to Sell Grab Bags

Residents downtown for the Environmental Action Committee's fair this weekend, may also see members of the Wayne Senior Citizen's Center out on the street where they will have a booth in front of the Center building on Main Street.
The booth, open during regular center hours Friday and Saturday, will feature hand crafts made by center members and white elephant grab bags, all for sale. Anyone having donations for the grab bags should have them at the center this morning (Thursday) or should

call 375-1460 to have them picked up. Proceeds will be used for a center project.
Friday at 2 p.m. center members will hear the album, "Jesus Christ Is Super Star," moderated and explained by the Rev. Paul Begley.
Last Monday center members helped Mrs. Nora Netherda observe her birthday. They sang the birthday song for her and enjoyed the cake she brought for lunch.
A farewell tea for the Rev. and Mrs. Paul Russell, who are leaving for Colorado, was held at the center Friday afternoon.

Russells, who have served on the center advisory committee, were presented a gift.
Twenty-four were present. Mrs. E. G. Smith accompanied the sing-a-long. Mrs. Henrietta Frost poured and Mrs. Pearl Griffith served punch.

WS Still Searching For '59 Students

If you were an elementary student in 1959, and attended "Black Sambo," the first children's theatre production at Wayne State College, there is still time for you to contact the WSC drama department and claim your reward.
Persons qualifying should call 375-2200, extension 234 between 1 and 5 p.m. weekdays to find out what the surprise reward is. Wayne State Theatre Department will stage their 13th annual children's theatre production April 5, 6, 7 and 8.
Our problems are all alike, except that you don't worry about mine.

Meet Friday at School

Bronze Troop 304 of Wayne met Friday at the West Elementary School. The meeting began with the flag ceremony and roll call was answered by giving an uncle's name and telling where he lives.
Stephanie Brasch distributed treats. The girls practiced tying square knots and clove hitch knots. Group singing was accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Froese's niece.
Secretary, Elizabeth Prather.

Wakefield Regents Winner Is Named

Seventeen-year-old Anne Leonard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Leonard, Wakefield, was notified recently that she had been chosen to receive one of 195 one-year Regents Scholar-

ships awarded by the University of Nebraska to Nebraska high school seniors this year.
Alternate for Wakefield High School is Mary Kaufman.
The scholarship covers full tuition for the recipient's freshman year. Miss Leonard quali-



Alumni Banquet Is Scheduled May 29

The Winside High School Alumni Association, which met Thursday evening in the Charles Jackson home, has set May 29 as the date for the 1971 annual alumni banquet.
The banquet, to be held at the

Winside auditorium, will be served by members of St. Paul's Lutheran Church. The classes of all years ending in one will be honored at this year's banquet.
Alumni association officers are Robert Jensen, president; Warren Holtgrew, vice president; Mrs. Roger Heitman, secretary; Cecil Prince, treasurer; Charles Jackson, entertainment chairman; Mrs. Guy Stevens, historian, and Mrs. Wayne Willers table chairman.

Have Birthday Program At LCW Wednesday

Forty-seven members attended the St. Paul's Lutheran Church Women general meeting and birthday party Wednesday afternoon at the church.
The program, "Happy Birthday Music," which featured a symbol and song for each month of the year, was presented by Esther Circle members, assisted by the Rev. and Mrs. Doniver Peterson. Mrs. Melvin Magnuson was Circle chairman. Group II, with Mrs. Alvin Reeg as chairman, hosted the meeting.
Next meeting date has been changed from April 28 to April 21 at 8 p.m.

The group will meet again April 17 in the Warren Holtgrew home to make further plans.

Monday Pitch Meets

Monday Pitch Club met Monday afternoon with Mrs. Harry Becker. Guests were Mrs. August Dorman and Mrs. Minnie Ulrich and prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Julia Haas and Mrs. August Dorman.
April 12 meeting will be at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Emma Hicks.

Our aim... QUALITY MEATS At Lowest Prices

Fresh Picnic PORK ROAST, lb. 39¢
BEEF ROASTS - Arm Cuts, lb. 73¢
No. 7 Bone, lb. 59¢
GROUND CHUCK, lb. 79¢

Order your Festival HAM LOAF or MEAT LOAVES Early for Easter!

Custom Slaughtering & Processing - Curing - Sausage Stuffing

JOHNSON FROZEN FOODS
Phone 375-1100 116 West 3rd
STATE INSPECTED AND APPROVED

Will Dance to Racek Combo

Wayne Country Club members will dance to music by the Racek Combo at their dinner-dance Saturday evening at the clubhouse.
The 6:30 p.m. social hour will be followed by supper, to be catered by Ron's Cafe. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Thomas (375-2599) should be contacted for reservations, or in the event that they can not be reached, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Tietgen (375-1171).

EASTER FASHIONS on parade

Styles by Gay Gibson

Dilemma at the flower market in old Lisbon—which ones to choose? Good fashion choice—a vertically ribbed Dacron® polyester double-knit pantsuit topping long-stemmed white pants with brown or green. \$39.95

Touring famous Pena Palace in Sintra—a dress with enough simple elegance and poise to look right at home. Petitpoint-textured Fortrel® polyester double-knit in bright aqua or soft coral. \$26.95

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One Month's Service Only... **99¢**

FREE Installation of One Normal Outlet

No Contract — No Obligation

SAVE \$4.01

LAST CHANCE!

Offer Expires April 2, 1971
(Limited to New Subscribers)

ACT NOW!

CALL 375-1120
WAYNE CABLEVISION
120 West 3rd Street

LARSON Florine Ladies' Shop

Overlooking the Alfama, Lisbon's old Moorish quarter—wear a perfectly cut Fortrel® polyester double-knit pantsuit that no one can possibly overlook! Pale pink or flaxen yellow with contrast trim. \$39.95

Outside the 18th Century Queluz Palace with its elaborate windowpanes—a 20th Century design with more than a few of its own. Red-and-white or navy-and-white windowpane polyester double-knit. \$28.95

S. Brockmoller Is Honored Sunday

Sharlene Brockmoller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brockmoller, Winfield, was honored with a bridal courtesy held in her honor Sunday afternoon at the Trinity Lutheran Church fellowship hall in Winfield.

Miss Brockmoller and Lee Trautwein, son of Mrs. Kenneth Fleer, will be married April 18 in Winfield.

Hosting the courtesy were Mrs. Charles Jackson, Mrs. Willard Jeffrey, Mrs. Guy Stevens, Mrs. Richard Ditman, Mrs. George

Gahl and Mrs. Jay Morse. Guests, present from Laurel, Norfolk, Wayne and Winfield, were registered by Debbie Jeffrey. The honoree and mothers, Mrs. Brockmoller and Mrs. Fleer were presented coronas by the committee in charge. Games and contests furnished entertainment. Prizes, won by Mrs. Howard Iversen and Mrs. Jake Houdek, were presented Miss Brockmoller.

Michelle Brockmoller and Janelle Trautwein assisted in opening gifts, which were recorded by Mrs. Jake Houdek, Norfolk.

Hold Bridge Luncheon

Coterie members met Monday at Miller's Tea Room for a 2 p.m. bridge luncheon. Mrs. Warren Shultis was hostess and Mrs. Irving Moses was a guest. Next meeting will be April 12.

Guild Meet Is Tuesday Night at School Hall

St. Mary's Catholic Church Guild met last Tuesday evening at the school hall with 25 members. Hostesses were Mrs. L.D. Front and Mrs. William Kaup. April 27 meeting will be at 8 p.m. at the school hall.

Have Dinner for Son

Dinner guests in the Herman Oetken home Sunday to honor their son Bill who left yesterday to serve with the U.S. Army were Bill Oetken, Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Koehlmoo and sons, York; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Pallas Sr., Thurston; Henry Oetken and Roger Oetken, Emerson, and Arthur Malloms, Wakefield.

Joining them in the afternoon and evening were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Oetken Sr., Wentworth, S. D.; Mr. and Mrs. John Adams and Betty Oetken, South Sioux City; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Pallas Jr., and sons, Pender; Earl Messerschmidt and sons, Hubbard; Erwin Botgens, Wakefield; Mr. and Mrs. Milton Pallas and daughters, the Arthur and Dale Oetken families, Wayne Oetken and Russell and the Earl Freys, all of Emerson; Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Pallas, Pender; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Evans, Omaha; and Mrs. and Mrs. Edward Evans and Brenda, Fremont.

Will Study in Yankton

Sally Stanley, who will be graduated from Laurel High School this spring, has been accepted as a student at Sacred Heart School of Radiology in Yankton, and will begin studies to become an X-ray technician in August.

Miss Stanley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Stanley, Dixon.

WINSIDE

Auxiliary Serves Birthday Supper For Legion's Anniversary Thursday

Mrs. Edward Oswald Phone 244-472

The Wayne (Olebr.) Herald, Thursday, April 1, 1971

Received a gift for her 50th wedding anniversary. Card prizes were won by Mrs. Jo Thompson and Mrs. John Rohlf.

Next meeting will be Apr. 16 in the Anna Carstens home.

—Meet Friday—

Three-Four Bridge Club met Friday afternoon in the Wayne Imel home with all members. Prizes were won by Mrs. Alvin Carlson and Mrs. Werner Janke. Next meeting will be April 16 in the Robert Koll home.

Afternoon and supper guests Sunday in the Dela Laugenberg home for Mona's birthday were Mrs. Lydia Langenberg, Mrs. Clarence Longe, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Tietgen, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Smith and sons, all of Wayne, and the Charles Jackson family, Winside. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schellpepper were guests Sunday evening.

Guests Saturday evening in the Don Larson home for his birthday were the Walter Wagners, Norfolk, Griffith Larsen and Mrs. Elizabeth Larsen, Randolph, the Ed Watkinses, Wayne, the Art Rabs and Mal Nydahls, Winfield. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bowers were weekend guests in the Frank Grahek home, Fremont, to honor Mrs. Grahek's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hill, Crete, were weekend guests in the Vernon Hill and George Parman homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mann spent Saturday in the Roger Thompson home, Newman Grove. Roger Allemen, Milford, spent the weekend in the Les Allemen home. Guests Sunday in the John Asmus home were Roger Allemen, Milford, the Les Allemen family, the Marvin Asmus family, Beemer, and the Lyle Thies family, Norfolk. Terry and Danny Thies were weekend guests in the J. Asmus home.

Churches -

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (Robert L. Swanson, pastor) Sunday, April 4: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m. Thursday, April 8: Maundy Thursday services and Communion, 7:30 a.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH (Gerald W. Gottberg, pastor) Saturday, April 3: Saturday church school, 1-3:15 p.m. Sunday, April 4: Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m.; worship and confirmation, 10:20 a.m. Tuesday, April 6: Office hours, 7-9 a.m.

Wednesday, April 7: Ladies Aid and LWML guest day, 2 p.m.; Communion, 7:30; Walthor League, 8:30. Thursday, April 8: Maundy Thursday services and Communion, 7:30 p.m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (Paul Reimers, pastor) Sunday, April 4: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, April 6: Sunday school teachers. Thursday, April 8: Maundy Thursday services and communion, 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 9: Good Friday services, 10 a.m.

Dinner guests Sunday in the Lynn Bailey home were the Doug Dressen family, Westfield, Iowa; Wilva Jenkins and Mrs. Margaret Cunningham and Pam, Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Jenkins, Omaha, and Mr. and Mrs. Mel Jenkins and family spent Friday evening in the Bailey home. Mrs. Hilda Spear, Stanton, Calif., is visiting in the Herb Peters home.

Harvey Anderson, Phoenix, Ariz., arrived Friday to visit in the Lloyd Behmer home. Mary Jane Janssen, Whiting, Iowa, spent the weekend in the

Tardy Filers Most Careless, Says IRS Head

Last minute income tax filers should double check their returns, since those filed just before the deadline are much more likely to contain errors, Richard Vinal, Internal Revenue Service district director for Nebraska, said this week.

Errors on returns delay processing and any refund that may be due. Missing information accounts for many of the errors, Vinal said. This type of error could be a return rejected without a required signature, social security number or W-2 statement, Vinal said.

Taxpayers who use the tax form package they received in the mail can avoid social security number problems, said Vinal. These form packages have pre-addressed labels that show the taxpayer's name, social security number and address just as they appear in IRS files.

The label should be lifted off the forms package it came on and placed on the form that is filed. Vinal advised taxpayers who have someone help them with their return to be sure their pre-addressed label is on the form they file.

Brief Police Report

Wayne police report that someone stole a battery from a car parked in the 1200 block on Main Street Saturday evening. Officers quieted a noisy party in the 800 block on Logan Street Sunday.

Cars driven by Nicomedez Jr. of Kansas City, Mo. and Cleatus Sharer of Wayne collided Monday in the 100 block on West Second Street. Police investigated.

Schuyler: Mrs. Gene Perry and daughter, Wayne; Mrs. Michael Jensen and daughter, Dixon; Charles Grow, Wayne; John Ehmung, Wayne; Winnie Collins, Laurel.

Wakfield Hospital Notes

Admitted: Maude Gray, Wakefield; Mrs. Carol Curry, Ponca; Gloria Gregg, Ponca; Mrs. Edna Gustafson, Wakefield; Mrs. Pearl Lowe, Ponca; Fred Wirth, Wakefield; William Harder, Ponca; Joe N. Kayl, Ponca; Mrs. Evelyn Goldberg, Wakefield; Teresa Bales, Wayne; Mrs. Judy Rogers, South Sioux City; Mrs. Ella Chase, Wakefield; Mrs. Anita Saunders, Dixon.

Dismissed: Merlyn Anderson, Hartington; Gloria Gregg, Ponca; Phillip Rouse, Wakefield; Mabel Brudigam, Wakefield; Max Hentschke, Wakefield; Mrs. Edna Gustafson, Wakefield; Mrs. Carol Curry and son, Ponca; Fred Wirth, Wakefield; Michael Muth, Hubbard; Theresa Bales, Wayne; Mrs. Teresa Severson, Emerson; Mrs. Evelyn Goldberg, Wakefield.

Wayne Hospital Notes

Admitted: Mrs. B. J. Brandstetter, Wayne; Larry Steinberger, Schuyler; Mrs. Gene Perry, Wayne; Mrs. Michael Jensen, Dixon; Charles Grow, Wayne; Mrs. Jerry Fredrickson, Carroll; Dorothy Nyberg, Wayne; Mrs. Timothy Rohan, Newcastle; Mrs. Alan Stolenberg, Carroll; Mrs. George Hennick, Pilger. Dismissed: Larry Steinberger,



Stork Club

CURRY—Mr. and Mrs. Russell G. Curry, Ponca, a son, James Russell, 9 lbs., 5 oz., March 23, Wakefield Hospital.

JENSEN—Mr. and Mrs. Michael Jensen, Dixon, a daughter, Julie Ann, 7 lbs. 12 oz., March 25, Wayne Hospital.

FREDRICKSON—Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Fredrickson, Carroll, a daughter, Michelle Anne, 5 lbs. 12 oz., March 28, Wayne Hospital.

ROHAN—Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Rohan, Newcastle, a son, 7 lbs. 12 oz., March 30, Wayne Hospital.

Business Notes

Mrs. Beulah Jones and Mitchell Nissen of Beulah's Beauty Shoppe, attended the NIAAC meeting of Norfolk April 5 in Norfolk Sunday afternoon.

Social Calendar

Thursday, April 1
Pitch Club, Alvin Bergstadt
Friday, April 2
GT Pinochle, Christ Weble
Tuesday, April 6
Legion Hall
Wednesday, April 7
Federated Woman's Club, city auditorium
Thursday, April 8
Neighboring Circle, Leo Voss
Saturday, April 10
American Legion Auxiliary
Roy Reed Post 252

—Hold SOS—

SOS met Friday afternoon in the Mrs. Minnie Anderson home with 12 members. Roll call was answered with Nebraska facts. Mrs. John Rohlf had the lesson, "Praying Hands."
Mrs. James C. Jensen re-

35 at Luncheon

Wayne Federated Woman's Club met Friday for a 1 p.m. luncheon catered by Food-afed at the Woman's Club rooms. Thirty-eight members and five guests were present for the meeting.

Musical numbers were presented by trio composed of guests, Mrs. Danver Peterson, Mrs. Morris Anderson and Mrs. Darrell Moore, and accompanied by another guest, Mrs. Jim Hummel. They sang "Black Is a Color," "Love Somebody," and "Shenandoah."
Mrs. Vernon Predoech gave a report on the district art festival and convention held recently in West Point.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Lester Hansen, Mrs. Oscar Liedtke, Mrs. Emma Otte, Mrs. Henry Rethwisch and Mrs. Ole Nelson.

Next meeting will be April 9 for an Easter program conducted by the Rev. Frank H. Kirtley.

DANCE
Saturday, April 3
TO THE
FORTE' ENTERPRISE
Wayne City Auditorium
9-12 p.m. Admission \$2.00

APRIL SPECIALS

| | |
|---|---|
| <p>\$1.39 SINAREST TABLETS</p> <p>20's \$1.04</p> | <p>\$1.15 BRIGHT SIDE SHAMPOO</p> <p>89¢</p> |
| <p>VASELINE</p> <p>Intensive Care Lotion</p> <p>79c Size</p> | <p>89¢ B & B 300's COTTON BALLS</p> <p>43¢</p> |
| <p>DISCOUNT PRICE 58¢</p> | <p>\$1.98 SOMINEX TABLETS</p> <p>32's \$1.56</p> |
| <p>GERITOL TABLETS</p> <p>40's NOW \$2.23</p> | <p>Lovely Lady PANTY HOSE</p> <p>Fits All PAIR 79¢</p> |
| <p>FELBER PHARMACY</p> <p>RELIABLE PRESCRIPTION SERVICE SINCE 1906 216 Main Phone 375-1671</p> | <p>AYDS</p> <p>Reducing Candy</p> <p>Reg. \$3.50 26¢ SALE</p> |

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AND THE ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION COMMITTEE

KEEP NEBRASKA BEAUTIFUL ---

Use the litter bag in your car or our handy trash containers

OUR EVERYDAY SPECIAL —
Hamburger, French Fries, 10c Drink

54¢

PHONE 375-1900

Sun. thru Thur. 11 a.m.-11 p.m.
Fri. 11 a.m.-12 p.m.
Sat. 11 a.m.-1 a.m.

Lil' Duffer

7th & Main, Wayne

The NEW 1971 CHEYENNE SUPER (RPO YE9)

NEW Luxury . . . NEW Beauty . . . NEW Sales Opportunities

In April, Chevrolet will make available the new Cheyenne Super Option, which will be available as RPO YE9 on all series 10-30 Pickups and Chassis cabs. This option will feature all items included in the present Cheyenne option RPO 284, with the additions detailed below.

- * Bright Hub Caps (RPO P03). (Except Dual Wheel).
- * Body Side Upper Moldings (RPO B85)—Fleetside Models Only.
- * Bright Metal Tailgate Latch—Fleetside Models Only. (Wheel Covers and Whitewall Tires illustrated optional extra)
- * Cloth & Vinyl Seat Trim (Bench Type Seats Only)—Hounds-tooth Pattern in Parchment and Black—Blue and Black and Olive and Black (Replaces All Vinyl Z84 Trim).
- * Color-keyed Floor Carpeting in Black, Blue, Olive.
- * Instrument Cluster with RPO 253 Gauges and Wood-grained Face of Cluster.
- * Glove Box Door Nameplate—CHEYENNE SUPER.
- * Wood-Grain Treatment on Glove Box Door.

- APRIL SPECIAL -

With every CHEYENNE SUPER PICKUP either 1/2-ton or 3/4-ton, purchased during the month of April you will receive

Free

Factory Installed Air Conditioning System — Valued at \$430.40

CORYELL AUTO

112 East 2nd Phone 375-3600

* Cheyenne Super Front Fender Designation Plates

Environmental Fair -

(Continued from page 1)

Including representatives from Gov. J. J. Exon's office, Planned Parenthood and the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers.

A street dance is set for Saturday night featuring a group specializing in country and western music.

Sunday—there will be an Easter Egg hunt and church services in Bressler Park at 2 p.m.

Jim Charles, president of the Environmental Action Committee, sponsor of the fair, said he hopes for a large turnout from Wayne and area residents.

The fair is the first of its kind ever held in Wayne. Members of the EAC say there is nothing like it being done anywhere else in the state.

Contest -

(Continued from page 1)

"The Making of a Profession," following Dr. Johnson's presentation, the convention will adjourn at noon.

Members of the planning committee include Juel Anderson, audiologist, Siouxland Rehabilitation Center; Kent Gerlach, speech clinician, Educational Service Unit Number One, Donald D. Herbold, director of speech and hearing services, Woodbury County Special Services, and Dr. Sylvester Clifford, University of South Dakota at Vermillion.

Quizzed -

(Continued from page 1)

undestirable as it is easily thrown by vehicles and increases windshield breakage.

Regarding the amount of gravel on some roads, Johnson said the type of soil in northeast Nebraska is not the best quality and in some cases, such as on old Highway 20 west of Allen, gravel which has settled can be found four feet below the surface. It was noted that such gravel makes a good road base but new gravel must be repeatedly added.

Council -

(Continued from page 1)

Why aren't county roads wider?

Hanson said that road standards are being changed on a state level this year and that new roads must be 24 feet in

Carnival -

(Continued from page 1)

width. He expects older roads to be brought up to the new standards within five years.

What per cent of the residents in Dixon County are on welfare?

Hanson offered no specific figure, but did say that Dixon County had a very low percentage of its residents on welfare.

He said that all welfare appeals come before the seven-member board of supervisors and are either approved or denied. "Some cases we turned down have been put back on the welfare roll by the state," Hanson explained.

Contest -

(Continued from page 1)

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Hagalis said the winning boy and girl in the senior division will have the opportunity to represent Wayne County in the district speech contest slated May 1 at Norfolk.

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Guild -

(Continued from page 1)

This can be achieved by providing further knowledge and experience in all media and techniques.

Art Guild membership is to be determined by a majority vote of standing members. Potential members must indicate an active interest in the organization and must display a degree of talent by submitting three works of art for approval.

Blenderman said projected plans include an art trip to a museum each year, art exhibits at the school and in the communities, painting a school mural, creating school activity posters and possibly sponsoring other school activities.

He said the group also plans to host guests at workshops where students may share in learning from members in fine arts.

Guild members other than the officers are: Jane Austin, Patti Fulton, Carol Voss, Debbie Bradenstedt, Gail Parr, Jim Hill, Joe Manley, Ed Ford, Dan Prockett and Bob Sholan.

Art Guild members exhibited a total of about 30 pieces of art work at McDonald's store last week. The display contained pencil drawings and ceramic items.

Anderson Equipment of Sioux City, \$5,227.

Councilmen granted Wayne Refuse, holders of the franchise to haul trash within the city limits, the right to negotiate higher rates with certain customers.

The higher rates, an extra \$1 a month, would apply to some customers who leave their garbage cans next to their house rather than as close as possible to the street or curb.

The franchise holder has been attempting for the past several weeks to get permission to raise some rates. Reasons cited for the need for the increases included higher labor costs and increasing repair costs. The council has refused to permit an increase.

In related action, the council decided to have members of the committee in charge of the landfill investigate the possibilities upon if the city decides to put the landfill on a self-supporting basis. The landfill is currently financed through a portion of the city mill levy.

Contest -

(Continued from page 1)

After completing two years of working with the pastor, Bressler appeared before the education department leaders in his church and before the Wakefield Ministerial Association prior to being recommended to the National Boy Scout Council for the award.

After completing requirements for two additional merit badges, Bressler hopes to qualify for Scouting's highest honor—that of being made an Eagle Scout.

Contest -

(Continued from page 1)

The Wayne County division of the American Cancer Society held its first 1971 county-wide crusade meeting at Wayne Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Rudy Longe, county chairman, gave reports on current activities at the congressional and presidential levels to support cancer research and give it the national priority it deserves.

Mrs. Longe stated the cancer crusade is one of the most important nation-wide health drives of the year.

We hope Wayne County exceeds last year's goal as the "Neighbor to Neighbor" volunteers welcome your contributions, she said.

The "World Health Organization" says that more than 80 per cent of human cancer is caused by environmental pollutants and chemical agents that we are exposed to, said Mrs. Longe, and links cancer with the common diet. Of the nearly 2,700 cancer deaths in 1969 in Nebraska, 824 were of the digestive organs, she said. Respirators were second highest, according to Mrs. Longe.

Mrs. Cliff Johnson, city chairman, and Mrs. Lester Hansen, rural chairman, gave their reports of the past year and announced their plans for the April drive. The rural drive to begin after the 1st of April, the city drive after Easter, they reported.

Mrs. Fred Gildersleeve, the present memorial chairman, gave the totals in memorials the past year. She also commended the late Mrs. John N. Flinn of Wayne, the memorial chairman for 15 years.

A film, "The Embattled Cell," was shown by Mrs. Alfred Sievers.

The crusade material can be picked up at the home of Mrs. Cliff Johnson.

Contest -

(Continued from page 1)

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Award -

(Continued from page 1)

In the denomination's Chicago headquarters was read during the ceremony by the Rev. Jansson.

A Scout may earn the God and Country Award by working and serving in his church under the pastor's guidance.

Bressler assisted his minister in folding bulletins, helping disassemble the congregation's former church building, maintenance of the church lawn, and helping with vacation Bible School.

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HOSKINS

Mark 25th Anniversary

Mrs. Hans Asmus Phone 565-4412

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Langenberg were honored on their 25th wedding anniversary Saturday evening in the Don Carlson home, Winslow.

Guests were Gilbert Dangers, Russell Pryors and the Marilyn Meyer family, all of Wayne, Larry Carlsons and Brent and Al Carlsons, Winslow, Dennis Carlson, Mead, Henry Thomsons and daughters, Columbus, and Ruth Langenberg.

Card prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Thomson, Ruth Langenberg and Russell Pryor. Carry-in lunch was served.

Mrs. Don Carlson baked the anniversary cake and the honorees received many gifts and cards.

Contest -

(Continued from page 1)

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PEACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

(Clifford Weldman, pastor) Sunday, April 4: Worship service, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

Thursday, April 8: Communion services, 8 p.m.

Saturday, April 10: Communion services, 10 a.m.

Mrs. Kathryn Rieck spent Tuesday to Sunday in the Herbert Kleensang home, Fremont. Sunday Lester Kleensang and son, Norfolk, and the Marvin Kleensang family were dinner guests in the Herbert Kleensang home for his birthday. Mrs. Rieck returned home with Marvin Kleensang.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schroeder spent the weekend in the Oliver Pierce home at Grand Island.

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One effect of the change, McChinley said is the dropping of the "triple A-1" rating, which for decades has stood for the highest D&B rating. In the current Reference Book, three areas firms carry this designation—over \$1 million financial strength and a high composite financial appraisal.

The D&B Reference Book, containing names and credit ratings of nearly three million commercial businesses, is published six times a year. It is maintained and produced by computer, and it is estimated that each new edition contains over 230,000 changes from the one printed two months before.

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People Ask Us--

QUESTION: I am employed by the Federal Government. Is it possible to have my Civil Service Death Benefit assigned to you for my funeral?

ANSWER: You may do this by contacting our office. If you are eligible we will complete the Civil Service standard form 2808 for you and file it with the Civil Service Commission.

Anyone employed by the Federal Government who is subject to the Federal Retirement Act and has more than five years of civilian service may have one of two kinds of death benefits:

(1) A survivor annuity benefit which is payable in monthly installments to a widow and dependent children.

(2) A lump sum benefit.

If you have been employed more than five years and have a dependent wife or children you are ineligible to receive a lump sum benefit. If you have no dependents a lump sum is payable.

Although you may be ineligible at the present time to receive a lump sum benefit, this situation could change in the future. It would seem prudent now to name a beneficiary to act in your interest if necessary.

WILTSE MORTUARY

WAYNE - Phone 375-2900
ALSO SERVING
LAUREL - Phone 254-2251
WINSIDE - Phone 284-4211
Willard and Rowan Wiltse

Nine Will Be Confirmed

Pastor Gerald W. Gotberg of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Winslow has announced that nine young people will be confirmed during 10:30 a.m. worship services Sunday morning at the church. Examination Sunday was held last week at morning services.

To be confirmed are (with parents' names in parentheses): Greg (Arstens) (Richard), Jack Froelich, (Melvin), Melissa Groutie (Gruens), Tracy Kramer (Marvin), Phyllis Suedt (Billy), Marlyce Rohde (Dennis), Kent Titterton (Jay) Larry Wagner (Alvin-Niemann), and Jennifer Wilters (Dwayne).

Waialeale, a peak on Hawaii's Kauai, has had as much as 52 feet of rain in a single year and claims the title of wettest place on earth, the National Geographic Society says.

RED HOT

3-PIECE SPATULA SET FOR TEFLON PANS

Reg. \$1.00 Value **25¢** (LIMIT 2 SETS)

Purchased only in our Furniture Dept.

GAMBLES
WAYNE, NEBR.

The new gas dryer. (with permanent press setting)

Isn't it about time you replaced your old gas dryer with a new permanent press gas dryer?

Wash anything, anytime. The new gas dryer will keep up with the biggest automatic washer.



"It's faster."

Gas. The Premium Fuel.

Northern-Natural Gas Company
The pipeline serving Natural Gas to your local gas company

Original Rexall

SPRING SALE

SALE STARTS THURSDAY APRIL 1, 1971

HURRY IN FOR STAR VALUES & BONUS BUYS! NOT ON OUR 1c SALE PLAN, BUT GREAT VALUES!

GRIESS REXALL STORE
221 Main St. Phone 375-2922

CHOICE LISTINGS



521 West 1st

Three bedrooms, living room, dining room, new carpeting, newly remodeled kitchen. Detached garage and large lot.



420 Walnut

Three bedroom, new basement, new hot water furnace. Corner lot near park.



1010 Lilac Lane

Three bedrooms, bath, dining area, fully modern kitchen with disposal, all on main floor. Full finished with bath and shower, ample storage space and closets. Large paved patio. Has an extra nice lot in a choice area.

FARMS FOR SALE

240 Acres southwest of Wayne
120 Acres north of Wayne, 1 mile off the highway. Just might get possession.

Choice Quarter Section in Cedar County between Laurel and Dixon.

CHOICE QUARTER NEAR LAUREL
In Cedar County on bottom. Mostly under flood irrigation with motor and pipe, 6400-bu. drying bin, 6400-bu. holding bin. Three steel corn cribs with 2400-bu. capacity. Concrete upright silo. An excellent producer.

State-National Farm Management Co.

REAL ESTATE SALES AND LOANS
HENRY LEY, Realtor
FELIX DORCEY - GWEN BRANDENBURG, and ALEX LISKA, Salesmen

T. J. HUGHES & JOE LOWE, Broker-Salesmen
111 WEST SECOND BOX 302 PHONE 375-2776
WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68177



LETTERMEN back for track at Wayne High include, front row from left: Ed Bull, Jim Meyer, Don Hansen; back row: Dale Tomrdle, Rich Wall, Tony Pflueger.

Devil Track Squad Opens Season Tuesday

Wayne High's track squad, coached again this year by Allen Hansen, opens the 1971 season Tuesday by traveling to the invitational tournament at Plainview.

Providing Hansen with some experience are three seniors and three juniors who have earned letters under him. The lettermen: seniors Jim Meyer (440 and 880), Rich Wall (100 and 220) and Tony Pflueger (100 and 220), and juniors Ed Bull (two-mile relay), Don Hansen (two-mile relay) and Dale Tomrdle (hurdles). Tomrdle and Pflueger earned their letters two years ago, the others earned theirs last year.

Also out for the squad are freshmen Ken Haier, Jim Hirsch, Stanley Canner, Mike Dunklau,

Tom Frahm, Kerry Jech, Jeff Lamp, David Lessman, Roger Meyer, Don Nelson, John Ricketwell and Mike Sherry; sophomores Bob Addison, Darrell Hanks and Dan Hansen; junior Joe Roberts, and senior George John.

The track hopefuls see action a week after the Plainview tournament when they are scheduled to take part in the South Sioux City relay tourney.

Allen Benefit Game Set for Friday

Allen area residents are reminded of the girls' basketball game slated for the Allen High School auditorium Friday night.

The game is being sponsored by members of the FFA chapter at Allen in order to raise money to help fight polio and birth defects. The game gets underway at 7:30.

Girls Cage Team Sidelined Tuesday In AAU Tourney

Sidelined as players, the Wayne State women's basketball team turned Tuesday to another role—as hosts of the National AAU Women's Basketball Tournament at Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Wayne girls took a 60-54 loss Tuesday night, from the Texas Queen Bees, so bowed out of the single-elimination first round. Claudia Paulson led Wayne with 13 points and Sue Gatewood hit 12.

A first-quarter flurry put Wayne ahead, 19-14, before the Queen Bees recovered to a 35-28 half. The teams matched third quarter production with 12 each, then Wayne stumbled over fouls in the final catch-up effort.

AHS Juniors Plan Car Wash, Bake Sale

The juniors at Allen High School are planning a car wash and bake sale on Saturday, April 10, to raise money for the class treasury.

The car wash will be held at Darsart Bros. and the bake sale at Kluevers.

Union wage rates for local truckdrivers and helpers in cities of 100,000 inhabitants or more averaged \$4.36 an hour on July 1, 1970 — up 10 per cent, or 40 cents over the previous year, according to an annual survey by the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics.

'Makes Nice Gift'

NEBRASKA and Magazine entertains readers of all ages, but Nebraska's senior citizens find the magazine especially enjoyable, according to Rev. Hilmer Larson of Hastings.

In a letter to NEBRASKA and, Rev. Larson cited as an example the Good Samaritan Village in Hastings, with 1,300 residents. He suggested that gift subscriptions for the home's recreation rooms would be thoroughly enjoyed.

Rev. Larson also extended his plea for gift subscriptions to include all rest homes in the state. NEBRASKA and would like to fill Rev. Larson's request but it is not able to give free subscriptions.

WS Declaration Under Legal Study

A Wayne State College faculty declaration, signed by 73, opposing the recognition of a bargaining agency to represent all four state colleges has been taken under legal study by the State College Board of Trustees.

The board received the Wayne declaration Friday in Lincoln and directed James Todd, executive secretary, to seek a legal opinion.

Four months ago the board recognized the Higher Education Association of Nebraska, an affiliate of the Nebraska State

Pro Hopeful Gets Award

Charlie Solano of Sidney has received the Steven E. Bachaus Memorial Scholarship at Wayne State College this term.

The scholarship, reserved for a varsity baseball player, was established last year by Mrs. Bachaus in memory of her husband, a Marine lieutenant killed in Viet Nam. He was a baseball letterman before 1969 graduation from Wayne State.

Solano, a sophomore pitcher, lettered last year. He is majoring in Spanish, minoring in physical education. He plans to teach Spanish and continue playing baseball — "professionally, I hope."



Charlie Solano

If Weather Approves College Track Squad To Compete Outside

Weather permitting, Wayne State's track team will switch to outdoor competition Saturday at the University of South Dakota Invitational.

Wildcat thinclads finished the indoor season last Thursday in a triangular at Midland, with the boys totting up 85 points to Wayne's 36 and Dana's 30.

Wayne's quarter-mile Mel Tarpley produced a dist with a 52.8 time that Coach Ron Buelt called "very good for six curves."

Tarpley also anchored the winning mile relay following Keith Mussman, Mark Wilson and Sid Conrad to a 3:42.7 clocking. Buelt called that an "excellent job."

The other Wayne first came on Kevin Carpenter's 6:21 jump.

WSC Prof Featured In Sunday Magazine

Experienced Dr. Freeman Decker, professor of education at Wayne State College, was the subject of a feature story by James Denney in Sunday's Magazine of the Midlands in the Omaha World-Herald.

Dr. Decker, 63, has spent his life in the teaching field, serving as a teacher, county superintendent of schools and finally as State Commissioner of Education, a post he retired from in 1961.

After giving up his state education job—during which time he was involved in the highly controversial subject of school reorganization—he took on the post of coordinator for the State Normal Board. About three years ago he moved back to Wayne, where he earned his first college degree, to get back into teaching.

Title of the article: "Life's A Lot Easier Now," obviously referring to the troubles he had while in his state post.

Top Bandsman At WS Named

Dennis Linn of Shelby, Iowa, is the Outstanding Concert Bandsman at Wayne State College.

The honor, presented by two honorary band organizations, Tau Beta Sigma for bandswomen and



Dennis Linn

Kappa Kappa Psi for bandsmen, recognizes musicianship and attitude. Selection is made by a committee from the two groups and the band director.

Linn, a sophomore majoring in mathematics, plays French horn in the concert band and the brass choir.

Frustrated Best Defines WS Baseballers

By Dick Manley

Monday opener, then survived a Wildcat uprising in a 6-5 nightcap that went an extra inning.

Wayne bats connected better Monday than they had in five games with Phillips University—five hits in the first game, eight in the second while Wesleyan hit nine and four.

The problem: not enough hunching of hits, except in a three-run seventh inning which brought the Cats up to a 5-2 tie in the second game.

2 Lettermen Back for '71 Devil Golf Team

By Norvin Hansen

Kyle Willis and Todd Bornhoff, both juniors, are the only returning lettermen on this year's Wayne High School golf team.

The team was hurt by the graduation of Jim Sturm last year and the moving away of Jack Suh, both first string golfers on last year's team which won the Husker Conference tournament for the fourth year in a row.

Coach Harold Maciejewski is hoping that two other juniors—Rex Murray and Rick Field—help fill the holes left by Sturm and Suh.

Also out for the club are freshmen Dale Fernau, Randy Workman, Bill Schwartz, Roger Fredrickson, Scot Brummond, Mark Schram, Todd Bigelow, Robin Kudrna and Scott Ehlers; sophomores Pat Hochstein, Larry Shupe and Doug Sturm; juniors Dave Dudrna, Doug Poehlman and

Casey Godsey, and senior Chuck Kuarna.

The golfers open the season next Tuesday when Scribner travels to Wayne for a meet.

The rest of the season: April 13, at Norfolk Catholic; April 20, Laurel at Wayne; April 27, at South Sioux City; April 29, Norfolk Catholic at Wayne; May 4, Hartington Cedar Catholic at Wayne; May 7, Husker Conference tournament at Wayne; May 13, district tournament at Albion.

There will be about 25 schools at the district meet. The top six individual golfers and the top three teams from that action qualify to advance to the state tournament at Lincoln the following week.

A year ago Wayne, picked as one of the stronger teams in the district tourney, failed to send any member of its golf team to the state tourney.

Writing Contest Fast Approaching

Juniors and senior high school students in Nebraska are again honing their writing skills in preparation for the annual Mari Sandoz Essay Contest, sponsored by NEBRASKA and Magazine.

The contest is conducted each year in conjunction with NEBRASKA and Days to promote student interest in Nebraska's historic, scenic and recreational attractions and potential.

Topic for the seventh annual competition is "Nebraska—Number One." In developing this theme, students are encouraged to consider the many facets of the state that are unique to Nebraska. These may include the terrain, the towns, the people, the history and anything else in which Nebraska is "Number One."

The contest is open to grades seven through 12, so age will be taken into consideration by the judges. Entries will be judged on the basis of subject mat-

ter, creativity, accuracy, writing ability, and neatness. Plagiarism will mean automatic disqualification.

Entries can be either prose or poetry and must be between 500 and 1,000 words in length. Complete rules on the contest are available from the school or may be obtained by writing NEBRASKA and Magazine, State Capitol, Lincoln, Nebr. 68509.

Top prize is a week's stay at a Nebraska state park for the winner and his or her parents. In addition, the winner will be invited to receive the award and other prizes at the Frontier Revue during NEBRASKA and Days at North Platte in June.

Honorable mentions will be awarded to the next 10 entries, and each will receive a complimentary two-year subscription to NEBRASKA and. All entrants will be entitled to purchase a one-year subscription for \$2 instead of the usual \$3 price.

Work on Allen Church Completed

Members of the First Lutheran Church in Allen will worship in their newly remodeled church for the first time Sunday.

The remodeling project, started early in February, is nearly all completed. Yet to be finished is work in the basement area. For that reason there will be no Sunday School during the month of April.

Dedication for the remodeled church is planned for Sunday, April 25.

1¢

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WS Music Spotlight Switches Sunday

The music spotlight turns on the Wayne State orchestra and brass choir Sunday afternoon for a 3 o'clock concert in Ramsey Theater.

That is the next musical event in a series including the college choir concert tonight (Thursday) at 8 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Orchestra Conductor Benjamin Bernstein chose a program ranging from the classic "Tosamunde Overture" by Schubert and "March Slav" by Tschalkowsky to the contemporary LeRoy Anderson work, "The Waltzing Cat." A feature of the concert will

give Mary de Fresse of Wayne a flute solo role in "Night Soliloquy for Flute, Piano and Strings."

The brass choir will include a series of sixteenth century French dances arranged by Dr.

Raymond Kelton, director. The brass choir played these compositions last Thursday for the Nobinary Valley Band Clinic at Orchard.

The public is welcome to the concert, no admission charge.

TREE-MENDOUS

A specimen of the banyan tree in India has a main trunk 13 feet in diameter, 230 trunks as large as oak trees, and more than 3,000 smaller ones. It is said that 7,000 people once stood beneath it!

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WAKEFIELD

Fifty-five at LCW Meeting Thursday

Mrs. Robert Miner Jr. Phone 267-2543

About fifty-five members attended the Salem Lutheran Church Women's meeting last Thursday afternoon at the church. The Faith and Life committee presented the program, "Love and Concern for Our Fellowmen." The group made bouquet of flowers to be distributed by each circle members to the thirteen honorary members.

April 27 the group will attend the Northeast District IX Annual Assembly at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Wayne.

Lunch was served by Mrs. Elmer Sundell, Mrs. E. J. Lundahl, Mrs. James Chambers, Mrs. Charles Pierson, Mrs. Francis Fischer and Mrs. Jewell Killion.

—Entertains Club—
Green Thumb Garden Club members from Homer were guests of Mrs. Laurence Ekberg Friday afternoon. Ekberg's center moved to Wakefield from Homer. Also a guest was Mrs. Robert Miner.

The group painted table cloth blocks. Lunch was served by the hostess.

—Meet Friday—
Westside Extension Club met Friday afternoon in the Mrs. Clara Nelson home with ten members. Mrs. Alma Davis presided in the absence of Mrs. Leona Birt.

Mrs. Harold Smith and Mrs. Alfred Moler presented the lesson, "Trends in Rugs."

Mrs. Alma Davis and Mrs. Ed Paul distributed pamphlets, "Tricks With Mixes," and discussed them. April 23 meeting will be with Mrs. Robert E. Anderson. Lunch was served by the hostess.

—Mark FHA Week—
In observance of FHA Week the Allen FHA members and sponsors attended the worship services Sunday at the Evangelical Covenant Church, Wakefield.

—Have Party—
St. John's Walther League held a bowling party Sunday evening at the Wakefield Recreation Center. Fourteen members and nine sponsors and guests attended.

Following bowling the group went to the church for pizza, prepared by Mrs. Kenneth Victor and Mrs. Robert Thomson.

A Passover supper will be April 6 at 6 p.m. at the church.

—School Calendar—
Friday, April 2
Student Council dance, multi-

purpose room
Monday, April 5
Baseball with Bancroft, here, 3:30 p.m.
PEO at library, 7:45 p.m.
Track meet, Plainview
Wednesday, April 7
Wakefield Faculty Association, 4 p.m.
Thursday, April 8
Baseball with Walthill, there, 4:30 p.m.
Friday, April 9
School dismissed for Easter Vacation, 2 p.m.

—Social Calendar—
Thursday, April 1
Presbyterian UPW Salem LCW circles, 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.
Boy's Brigade, 7:30 p.m.
Friday, April 2
St. John's Ladies Aid, 2 p.m.
SOS Club, Mrs. Melvin Fischer, 2:30 p.m.
Sunday, April 4
Covenant League, 6:30 p.m.
Monday, April 5
Pioneer Girls, 4 p.m.
Cub Scouts, 3:45 p.m.
PEO at school library, 7:45 p.m.
Tuesday, April 6
Happy Home makers Club, Mrs. Dean Dahlgren
St. John's Walther League Passover supper, 6 p.m.
Salem LCW Circle VI, 8 p.m.
Thursday, April 8
Central Club, Mrs. Elwin Fredrickson
Christian Church Kumb-Join-Us Club
Presbyterian Mary and Ruth Circles, 2 p.m.
Boy's Brigade, 7:30 p.m.
WCTU, Mrs. E. E. Hypse
Community Good Friday services, Salem Lutheran Church, 8 p.m.
St. John's Lutheran Tenebrae service, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, April 7: Choir, 7:30 p.m.
ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Donald E. Meyer, pastor)
Thursday, April 1: Instruction class, 4:15 p.m.; Senior choir, 7 p.m.
Friday, April 2: Ladies Aid, 2 p.m.; Council, 8 p.m.
Sunday, April 4: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.
Monday, April 5: Voters, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, April 6: Walther League Passover meal and meeting, 6 p.m.
Wednesday, April 7: Junior and Senior choir, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, April 8: Communion service, 8 p.m.
Friday, April 9: Tenebrae service, 8 p.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(John Epperson, pastor)
Thursday, April 1: Nebraska Christian College Convention, Nowak.
Friday, April 2: Board meeting, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, April 4: Bible school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.; Youth meetings, 6:30 p.m.; evening worship, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, April 7: Choir, 7 p.m.; Hour of Power—Jet Cadets; Kiddie Kollege, Gospel Travales and Bible study, 7:45 p.m.

—Scouts Meet—
Ten members of Cub Scout Den III, Pack 172, met Monday after school. Doug Phipps led the pledge to the flag. Richard Eckley led group singing. Each boy brought his own craft to work on. Richard Eckley will be the denner for the next three weeks. Tommy Preston served ice cream bars.

—Meet Monday—
Pioneer Girls met Monday after school with 11 members. Martha Ekberg was a guest. Mrs. Gordon Lundin led the songfest and gave the Bible exploration "Four Kinds of Soil."

The group discussed the gardeners badges and planted flower seeds to be transplanted to their own garden plots later. Mrs. John Vilken served treats.

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

Dinner guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elert Jacobsen were the Robert Jacobs family, Creighton, and Harry Samuelsons, Laurel, Mrs. Irwin Stapelman was an afternoon guest and the Paul Backer family, Randolph, were evening guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ayer were weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Jorgenson, Millard. Saturday night they attended the wedding and reception of Tom Minter and Karen Windhorst at Syracuse.

Carl Phillips, Winner, S. D., visited Monday in the Chris Graf home.

Robert Fritschens moved the Glen Paul home and bought March 25.

Ernest Bates moved their mobile home into Concord recently. Duane Harders have moved into their new home.

Glen Magnusons moved from Wayne into their new home Saturday.

Earl Livengoods moved to Dixon recently, and Kenneth Olsons bought the Nora Johnson estate home vacated by Livengoods.

—Time to Change—
After Easter, Sunday School services at St. Paul's Lutheran Church will be at 9:30 a.m. and morning worship at 10:45.

—Meet Thursday—
St. Paul's Lutheran Ladies Aid met Thursday afternoon at the church. Mrs. Herman Stolle gave the program, "Who Should Go To College." Bandages were cut for missions and will be rolled at the April meeting. Mrs. Rudolph Blohm will be hostess.

—Bon Tempo Meets—
Bon Tempo Bridge Club met Thursday evening with Mrs. Dwight Johnson. Mrs. Rudolph Blohm and Mrs. Marvin Reuter won high scores. Mrs. Jack Meyers will be the Apr. 14 hostess.

—Car Burns—
Concord Fire trucks were called out Sunday noon when the car belonging to Frederick Kraemer caught fire and burned east of Concord.

Birthday guests in the Erick Nelson home Thursday evening honoring the hostess were Clifford Stallings, Jim Nelsons, Ervin Kraemers and Gust Kraemer, Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Dagman and Todd, Minnesota, spent the week with their parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Melvin Locke.

Mr. and Mrs. David Dolph and family, North Bend, were weekend guests of Mrs. Mabel Erwin and Jim.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson

and sons, Papillon, were weekend guests in the Kenneth Klausen home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Manto and Susanne, Omaha, were weekend guests in the Fred Salmon home. Joining them Sunday were Dale Ferguson, Bill Garvins and Kenneth Salmons.

Birthday guests in the Arden Olson home Friday evening honoring Mrs. Olson's father, Marvin Brudigan, were Dean Brudigans and Craig, Curtis Brudigan, Wayne, Lee Brudigan, Pender, Elwin Nelsons, Carroll, Ervin Longes, Wayne, Russell Lindsoy, Wayne, Rudolph Kays, Wakefield, and Mrs. Marcella Wacker and family, Winslow.

Dinner guests Sunday in the Roy Hanson home honoring Paul J. Hanson's 84th birthday were Paul Hanson, W. E. Hansons, Dick Hansons, Mrs. Phyllis Dirks, Denise and Nancy, Ross and Marilyn Dirks, Lincoln.

cert choir, Lincoln.
Saturday, April 3: Work day at camp.
Sunday, April 4: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11: evening service, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, April 7: Bible study and prayer service, 7:30 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
(H. K. Niemann, pastor)
Sunday, April 4: Confirmation service, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10.
Friday, April 9: Communion service, 9 a.m.

Birthday guests in the Max Holdorf home Sunday honoring the host were Ernest Eichtenkamps, Wayne, and Darrell Holdorts, Fremont. Evening guests were Everett Huhka, Allen, Gene Caseys, Wayne, Don Cooks and Marilyn Holdorf, Norfolk, and Jack Erwins. The evening was spent at cards.

Dinner guests in the Winton Wallin home Sunday honoring Janis' birthday were Mrs. Ivar Anderson, Mrs. Wymore Wallin, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Magnuson and Denise. Mr. and Mrs. Harley Bard, Danny and Rachel, Wakefield, Roxanne Bard and Glen Green, Correctionville, Iowa, and Ruth and May Pearson, Wayne.

Guests Sunday in the Arthur Johnson home in honor of the hostess' birthday Monday were Evert, Marlen and Dwight Johnsons, Jim Nelsons, Dean Salmons and Tyler Pearson.

Churches -

SALEM LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Robert V. Johnson, pastor)
Thursday, April 1: Morning Circle, 9:30 a.m.; Afternoon Circle, 2 p.m.; Junior High choir, 7; Lenten services, 8; Senior choir, 9.
Saturday, April 3: Confirmation classes.
Sunday, April 4: Worship, 8:30 a.m.; Church school, 9:35; worship, 11.
Tuesday, April 6: Circle VI.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(James Marlett, pastor)
Thursday, April 1: UPW, church, 2 p.m.; Session meets, 7:30.
Sunday, April 4: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship and Communion, 11.
Thursday, April 8: Mary Circle, church, 2 p.m.; Ruth Circle, 2.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH
(Fred Janson, pastor)
Thursday, April 1: Junior choir, 4 p.m.; Midweek service, 7:30; Boy's Brigade, 7:30.
Saturday, April 3: Confirmation class, 9 a.m.
Sunday, April 4: Sunday school, missionary offering, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; deacon and deaconess meeting, 12:05 p.m.; Hi-League, 6:30; evening service, Hi-League in charge, 8 p.m.
Monday, April 5: Pioneer Girls, 4 p.m.
Tuesday, April 6: Business meeting, 8 p.m.

—On the Move—
Dan Huwatt moved into the Elroy Hank house on the east edge of Concord in February.
Glen Paul has moved to an apartment in South Sioux City.

—Entertain Harmony Club—
Mr. and Mrs. Merle Kavanagh entertained Harmony Club Sunday evening in the Bank Parlors. High at ten point pitch went to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Theis and low to Mr. and Mrs. Don Pfanz.

—Mrs. Bierschenk, Hostess—
Mrs. Charles Bierschenk was hostess Wednesday afternoon to the Pitch Club meeting held in the Bank Parlors. Prizes were won by Mrs. Franklin Hefer, Mrs. Alvin Young, Mrs. Don Boling and Mrs. Wayne Stark.
Next meeting will be with Mrs. Kermit Graf April 28.

—U & I Bridge Held—
Mrs. Bill Brandow was hostess Friday afternoon to the U & I Bridge Club meeting. Mrs. R. K. Draper was a guest and won high. Next meeting will be with Mrs. Lawrence Fuchs.

—Attend Convention—
Kathy McLain and Janice Longe attended the State FHA Convention in Lincoln Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Manley Sutton and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Anderson were visitors Sunday in the Dave Witt home, Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kruger spent the weekend in the home of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Kruger, Wichita, Kan.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Graf arrived home Monday night after spending the past two months with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gifford, Washougal, Wash.

Mrs. Martha Casal, Sioux City, entertained at dinner Saturday at Bobbie's Cafe in honor of the birthday of her son, Paul. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Casal and Doug, Mrs. Sue Fetters and Angela, Mrs. Louise Beuch, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bring, and Emma Mae and Marie Bring.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Moseley returned home Wednesday after visiting their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Kuhlman, Tuscon, Ariz., and their son, Don Moseley, at Los Angeles.

Mrs. Fred Boysen, Conesa, S. D., and Mrs. Darrell Schildharer and daughter, Sioux Falls, were visitors Thursday in the

Churches -

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(Douglas Porter, pastor)
Sunday, April 4: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

CATHOLIC CHURCH
(Father William Whelan)
Sunday, April 4: Mass, 8 a.m.

CONCORD

Ericksons Observe Wedding Anniversary

Mrs. Arthur Johnson Phone 584-2495

Guests in the Keith Erickson home Thursday evening to help them observe their 20th wedding anniversary were Mrs. Raymond Erickson, Vic Carlsons, Albert Andersons, Ernest Andersons, Stanley Johnsons and Lillian Anderson, Wayne, Iner Petersons, George Andersons and George Volleresses.

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BELDEN

Extension Club Held Thursday

Mrs. Ted Leapley Phone 985-2791

Silver Star Extension Club met Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Vernon Goodsell. Mrs. Fred Pfanz, legislative leader, and Mrs. Pearl Fish, health leader, gave reports. Mrs. Fred Pfanz and Mrs. Chris Graf presented the lesson, "Selection of Carpets and Rugs."

—Entertain Harmony Club—
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Write for free brochure. ADVENTURERS' TRAVEL CLUB
Neil Melheim, 705 S. Paxton
Sioux City, Iowa 51106

WANTED

FOR SALE: 1968 Ford Mustang coupe, 289 cubic inch engine, 4 speed, 115,000 miles. Call 375-1195.

Wanted

WANTED BABYSITTING: Will do babysitting in my home for working mothers. Mrs. Duane Hamm, phone 375-3855. m11f

Special Notice
WILVA'S BEAUTY SALON, Windsor, announces Barbara Bailey as assistant operator. Phone 286-4988 for appointment. m253

Cards of Thanks
MY SINCERE APPRECIATION to the many friends and relatives who came to help me observe my 80th birthday, for the friendly fellowship, cards, gifts and flowers. Also a big thank you to those who helped in various ways to make this special day. Mrs. Anna Nygren. a1

OUR SINCERE THANKS to relatives, friends and neighbors for their expressions of sympathy for the gifts of cards, flowers and memorials. A special thank you to those who brought food and to friends who took in members of the family and the others who generously offered. We truly appreciated the hospitality of Mr. Les Lutt and his staff for the various courtesies to all the family during the storm. We extend a special recognition to the Wilcox family, to the Rev. Robert Swanson, Mrs. Fritz Ellis and Mr. Ted Babe. Memorials will be sent to Aid For The Blind. The family of Lena Kingston. a1

WE WISH TO THANK everyone for all the gifts, flowers, cards and to everyone who helped in any way to make our 45th wedding anniversary such a lovely day. Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Jones. a1

ALLEN
Observe
FHA Week
Mrs. Ken Linafelter
Ph. 375-2402

The group worshipped together at the Wakefield Covenant Church Sunday and Monday was "Jewelry day." That evening Anna Marie Kriefels, Home Extension Agent at the Northeast Station, spoke to the girls. Tuesday was "Mr. Irresistible Day" when girls could not speak to boys, and that evening they attended the KMS cooking school. Wednesday was "dress-up day." Thursday (today) is "hat day," and Friday, will be "dress down day."

New officers elected in the Allen FHA Chapter at their March meeting were Darcy Swanson, president; Shelly Creamer, vice-president; Vicky Hlrebert, secretary; Melissa Emry, treasurer; Brenda Young, publicity chairman; Kim Hanson, song leader; Joan Koester, recreation chairman; Janice Kraemer, historian; Nadine Shortt, parliamentarian; and Linda Adams, degree chairman.

New Chapter Mother is Mrs. LeRoy Creamer. Mrs. Marvin Reuter begins the second year of her two-year term.

The above officers, Mary Kline, sponsor, and Mrs. Carol Hlrebert, attended the State FHA Convention last Friday. Miss Marilyn Van Dabar, former Miss America, spoke. The group attended the banquet Friday evening.

—Elected Officers—
Newly elected PTA officers are Wayne Stewart, president; Mrs. Betty Dahlgust, secretary, and Mrs. Marion French, treasurer.

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munion for Maundy Thursday at Allen Church, 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 9: Joint Tenor Service at Allen, 7:30 p.m.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(J. B. Choate, pastor)
Thursday, April 1: Junior choir, after school; Senior choir, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, April 4: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10. Wednesday, April 7: Communion services, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 8: Junior choir, after school; Senior choir, 7:

'Rest Assured' - A Sermon Amidst Laughter

By Merlin Wright

"I knew a man who was in debt all of his life and when he died he was still in the hole." That line by a character in "Rest Assured" is typical of dialogue in the three-act comedy presented Friday and Saturday nights by the Allen High School senior class.

A crowd of nearly 200 were entertained Friday night in the AHS gym by a play which uses humor to form a razor's edge of seriousness. Departing from the general theme of hilarity, "Rest Assured" challenges the audience with a sermon which says it is perhaps time to take a look at oneself and change a few habits before friends make funeral arrangements.

Gary Troth showed real talent in portraying a fidgety, nervous, grouchy old goat by the name of Morlock. Morlock wouldn't let his family do anything, had few kind words, liked only money, and wouldn't permit his daughter Mary (Ginger Heckens) to become engaged to Joe Lanconi (Brian Linafelter) because Joe's papa was poor.

Joe's papa, Luigi Lanconi (Jerome Roberts) arrives at the home to plead his son's case but gets booted out of the house. The feud between the two fathers sets up the plot. Morlock says if Mary weds Joe it will be over his dead body. Luigi says if they don't it will be over his.

Luigi has a bad heart and dies only to come back to haunt Morlock. The fun begins when only Morlock and the audience can see the ghost who threatens to haunt Morlock until he gives permission for the two young people to get married.

A laugh-a-minute is delivered as all of the family thinks Morlock has lost his few remaining marbles when they see him apparently talking to himself. The ghost kicks Morlock out of bed, pills the covers off, kicks him in the seat of his nightshirt and cavorts in other devilish ways. Completely outwitted by the ghost, Morlock accidently takes too many sleeping pills when each family member wants him to take one to quiet him down, and he too kicks the bucket.

Morlock and Luigi as ghosts continue as residents in the house, still feuding, and watch how their individual family members act now that they are both dead.

Lanconi, played by Brian Linafelter, the rounder-upper of lost souls from "down-below" drops in - pitchfork and all - to take Morlock to the lower regions. Morlock is horrified to find out that life in his home goes on as if nothing had happened. No one misses him, except when they miss his temper and tantrums. Everyone, however, misses Luigi.

Watching his daughter get ready for her wedding and his own wife being courted by a doctor, Morlock finally realizes what a complete heel he has been. If he only had another chance!

"Rest Assured" ends with a surprise ending as the maid awakens Morlock who is asleep on the couch. It was all a bad dream.

Morlock reforms, makes up with Luigi, gives permission for the wedding and starts throwing his arms around all those he has mistreated. He discovers love



Gary Troth, right, playing the ghost of Morlock looks on as the family doctor (Dan Kavanaugh) attempts to court his widow (Sandi Jeffrey).

is better than money.

The play, written by Donald Payton, cleverly combines fact and fiction, comedy and callousness, laughter and a hard-hitting moral: the importance of how one lives since there is no second chance to make amends.

After being a louse, Morlock tells his wife just prior to the final curtain, "If you'll only forgive me I'll be the best husband and father that ever lived." She forgives him and they live happily ever after.

Other characters in the cast: Mrs. Morlock, Sandi Jeffrey; Jessica, Sandra Jones; Mildred, Sue Lundgrin; Martha, Janean Fahrenholz; Miss Akers, Marilyn Maggart; George Plew, Bob Mitchell; Mrs. Schmalz, Rhonda Schultz; Dr. Brown, Dan Kavanaugh; and Linda Book characterized Mrs. Frick.

Mrs. Betty Dahlquist directed the production assisted by Linda Book.

Production committees included the following:

—Stages: Bill Ilii, Dan Kavanaugh, Bill Rooney, Brad Kellogg, Jerry Rahn, Loren Puckett, Lynn Mattes, Jean Linafelter and Dennis Hogan.
—Program: Sandi Jeffrey and Kris Rouse.
—Tickets: Corrine Beacom and Iva Osbahr.
—Props and furniture: Bob Mitchell, Brian Linafelter, Gary Troth, Jerome Roberts and Ken-

Logan Center MYF Monday, April 5
Cub Scout pack meeting Boy Scouts Troop 176
Three C's Club OES
Parent-Teacher Conferences, K-12
Tuesday, April 6
Stage Band Concert
Town Board meeting
Tuesday Club
LCW Nite circle
Wednesday, April 7
Camp Fire Girls
Cub Scouts
Mary Circle ULC
Women's Welfare
Evangelical Free WMS

Emmanuel Lutheran WML
United Presbyterian Women's Association
Logan Center WSCS
Circles Ruth and Lydia ULC
Immanuel Walther League
LCW circles
Logan Center Prayer meet
Friday, April 2
Spring Band Concert
American Legion Auxiliary
Saturday, April 3
Concordia JMS
Sunday, April 4
Immanuel L.L.
Concordia L.L.
United Presbyterian Youth

of the bridge tables.

Door prizes were won by Paul Mannion, Cy McCullough, Mrs. Don Duffy and Mrs. Norbert Dickes.

Lunch was served by members of St. Mary's Altar Society. All proceeds will be used for the Laurel Community Improvement Program.

—Community Calendar—
Thursday, April 1
Methodist Afternoon Circle
Catholic Youth
Laurel Investors Club
VFW Auxiliary

Laurel Businesses To Close For Good Friday Services

Laurel businesses will close from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. April 9 for Good Friday services at the city auditorium. Area pastors will be speaking on "The Seven Last Words of Christ From the Cross."

Participating ministers are the Rev. Gary Westgard, (United Lutheran Church); the Rev. Douglas Potter, (United Presbyterian Church); the Rev. John Erlandson, (Concordia Lutheran Church); the Rev. Melvin Loge, (Evangelical Free Church); the Rev. Bob Neben, (United Methodist Church); the Rev. Clyde Wells, (Logan Center Church); and the Rev. Gerald Smith, (World Missionary Church).

Special music will be furnished by each church. No offering will be taken. Persons attending may come and go anytime during these hours.

—Over Ninety at Party—

Over ninety persons attended St. Mary's Benefit Card Party Sunday evening at the city auditorium. Mrs. Roger Tweedy, pitch chairman, awarded high score prizes to Albert Huetig and Mrs. Daisy Carlson. Low score prizes were won by George Wintz and Mrs. Mark Dendinger.

High bridge scorers were Dr. W. R. Chace and Mrs. Joyce Dalton. Low score winners were Mr. and Mrs. Gary Smith. Mrs. Marlen Kraemer was in charge



Jerome Roberts, left, as Luigi Lanconi, gets a helping hand from his son Joe (Brian Linafelter) following a fight over wedding plans.

mass, 7:15 a.m.; evening mass, 7:45 p.m.
Saturday, April 3: Grade school catechism, 10 a.m.; Confeasion, 4:30-5:30 p.m.; evening mass, 7:45.
Sunday, April 4: Masses, 8 and 10 a.m.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(D. R. Potter, pastor)
Thursday, April 1: Choir, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, April 3: Confirmation class, 10 a.m.
Sunday, April 4: Church school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:45.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Robert L. Neben, pastor)
Sunday, April 4: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; Palm Sunday services, 10:45.

DIXON

Honor Alvin Anderson's Birthday Sunday Afternoon at Dixon Hall

Mrs. Dudley Blatchford
Phone 584-2588

A cooperative dinner was held Sunday at the Laurel VFW Hall to honor Alvin Anderson's 75th birthday. Guests included the Laurence Anderson family, Reuben Burrows and Randy and the George Blomberg, Virgil Anderson and Jerome Kindwall families, all of Albert City, Iowa, Lavonne Anderson, Sioux Falls, S. D., Mr. and Mrs. Linus Anderson, Sioux City, George Andersons, the Arthur, Arnold and Clifford Anderson families and Diane Johnson.

Afternoon guests were the Richard Lorenzen family, Fort Calhoun, and the Jim Linn family.

—Attend Meeting—
The District WSCS spring meeting was held Tuesday at the First United Methodist Church, Norfolk, with Dr. C. William Chappel as guest speaker.

Attending from Dixon and Logan Center congregations were the Rev. and Mrs. Clyde Wells, Mrs. Marion Quist, Mrs. Oliver Noe, Mrs. Earl Eckert, Mrs. Ronald Ankeny, Mrs. Dick Chambers, Mrs. Lucille Thompson, Mrs. Howard Gould, Mrs. Warren Patefield, Mrs. Milo Patefield, Mrs. Ray Dickey and Clarence Johnson.

—Hold Housewarming—
Friends and neighbors gathered in the Don Diediker home Friday evening for a housewarming. Diedikers recently moved to a farm northwest of Dixon from a farm in the Ponca vicinity.

9 and 11.
IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod
(H. K. Niemann, pastor)
Sunday, April 4: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship and examination and confirmation, 10:45.

WORLD MISSIONARY CHURCH
(Gerald Smith, pastor)
Sunday, April 4: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; evening services, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, April 7: Midweek services, 8 p.m.

UNITED LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Gary Westgard, pastor)
Sunday, April 4: Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship, 8 and 10:15.

Cooperative lunch was served.

—MYF Meets—
Dixon Senior Methodist Youth Fellowship met Tuesday evening at the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hartman are new Youth leaders. Mrs. Hartman led the Bible study and Marilyn Eckert served lunch. April 14 will be the next meeting date.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Oxley and Mr. and Mrs. Neal Oxley, Omaha, spent Friday to Monday visiting in the Arden (Iydale) home, Chicago. Neal Oxley visited his parents Wednesday to Friday and guests Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson, Oscar Erlberg of Vimmerly, Sweden, and Wayne Lands.

Guests in the Duane Diediker home Saturday evening for Kevin's 10th birthday were the Don Diediker family and George Diediker.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Johnson, San Diego, and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hartman were dinner guests Wednesday in the Mrs. Frank Lisle home.

Kevin Diediker and Kory Matthews were Thursday overnight guests in the Harold Burns home for Kenneth's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Peterson spent Saturday to Monday in the Gordon and Norman McCaw homes, Marengo, Iowa.

Wilmer Herfels, Morris Wrights, Merville, and Roger Wrights, Keota, Iowa, enjoyed dinner at a Sioux City restaurant Wednesday. Herfels were supper guests in the Lamont Herfel home, Lawton.

ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
(Father Anthony M. Milano)
Saturday, April 3: Grade school catechism, 9 a.m.; confessions, 8-8:30.
Sunday, April 4: Mass, 10 a.m.

Cooperative dinner guests Sunday in the Ernest Knoll home for his birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ben, Willie Ben, Mrs. Henrietta Mosher of Gray Eagle, Minn., Ted Knoells, Melvin Knoells of Fremont, Boyd Knoells and daughter, Omaha, the Gerald Stoltz family and Melva Knoell of South Sioux City; Jerry Knoells of Hinton and the Carroll Hirschert family.

Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Mattes, the Milford Roeber and Don Mohr families, Allen Baumers and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schulz were Sunday evening guests in the WIHIS Schultz home to observe the hostess' birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Peterson, Linda and David, Mrs. Ronald Elsberry and Ronda, Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Moeller and Roger, Wausa, met Spec. 5 Gordon and Mrs. Moeller and Danny at the Sioux City Airport Wednesday. They were enroute home from Germany where they had been stationed the past 20 months. They were dinner guests in the Ralph Peterson home. Spec. Moeller received his discharge Tuesday in Pennsylvania. He and his family accompanied his parents home to visit.

Guests Friday evening in the Larry Lubberstedt home for Ryan's 12th birthday were Norman Lubberstedts and Regg, Free Lubberstedts, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Mattes and Milford Roebers and Monte.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Garvin and family and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Manto, Omaha, visited Sunday afternoon in the Fred Salmon home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McCaw and Gloria spent the weekend in the Leon Halliman home, Ravenna. They were guests Sunday evening in the Ronnie McCaw home, Hartington.

Churches -

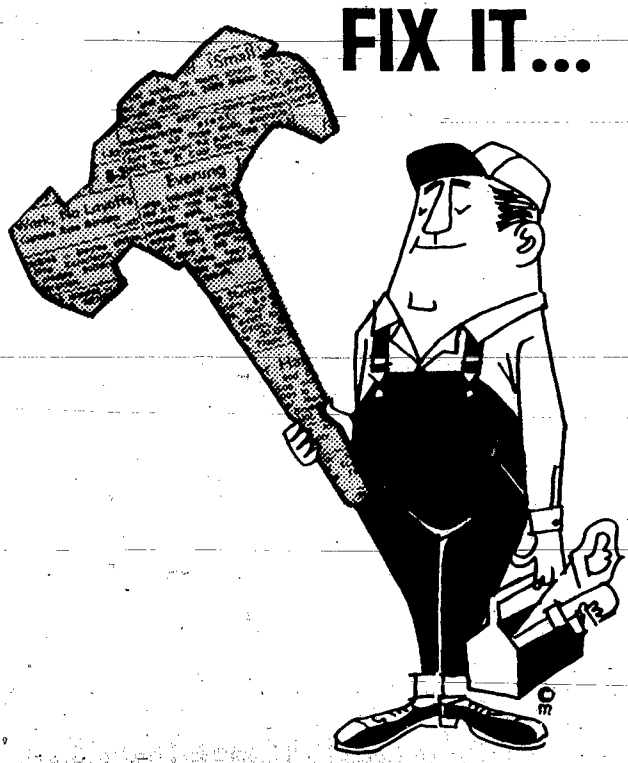
DIXON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Clyde Wells, pastor)
Sunday, April 4: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

LOGAN CENTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Clyde Wells, pastor)
Thursday, April 1: WSCS, 2 p.m.; evening service, Rev. Frank Kirke, Mr. Wayne, guest speaker, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, April 4: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; Youth Fellowship, 6:45 p.m.; evening service, 7:30.

ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
(Father Anthony M. Milano)
Saturday, April 3: Grade school catechism, 9 a.m.; confessions, 8-8:30.
Sunday, April 4: Mass, 10 a.m.

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THRU THE WANT ADS

READY AND WILLING TO SAVE YOU MONEY!

SKINLESS, SHANKLESS DEFATTED

Here is a Terrific Value to Help the Budget!



Hams
Whole or Butt Half


HAM SLICES
'Slices for Baking or Frying'

CENTER CUT **99¢** lb.

69¢ lb.

These Prices Effective April 1-2-3, 1971

HAM FOR THE HOLIDAYS




Whole **\$1.15** LB.

BONELESS HAM Morrell's Chef Brand

Half **\$1.19** LB.

(These are the ultimate in Boneless Hams)

BILL'S Special



N.E. NEBRASKA'S FINEST

Ground BEEF

Ground from Lean, Juicy Chuck

U.S.D.A. Choice

3 LB. PKG. **\$1.79** 63¢ lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE CLOSELY TRIMMED



SIRLOIN STEAK

\$1.19 LB.

FROZEN (Ready for the Oven)

HOME MADE **HAM LOAF**

Seasoned just right

2-lb. tin **\$1.89**

U.S.D.A. Grade A inspected

WHOLE **33¢** LB.

CUT-UP **39¢** LB.

Fryers

U.S.D.A. CHOICE



T-BONE STEAK

\$1.29 LB.

OLD HOME

RAISIN BREAD

16-oz. loaf **35¢**

Fresh

Chicken Breasts, Legs, Thighs Your Choice -lb. **69¢**

WILSON'S CERTIFIED **FRANKS** lb. pkg. **69¢**

MORRELL'S PRIDE (Their Best) **BACON** **69¢** LB.

BUTTERBALL TURKEYS

SWIFT Self-Basting

(12-16-lb. ave.) **59¢** LB.

EASTER EGG DYE **19¢** Pkg.

SWIFT'S PREM 12-oz. Can **59¢**

WELLS BLUE BUNNY ICE CREAM ALL FLAVORS **69¢**

MADISON CREAMERY

Butter

1-lb. pkg. **79¢**

DEL MONTE Yellow or Cling 303 Size Can **29¢**

OCEAN SPRAY **CRANBERRY SAUCE** 300 Size Can **25¢**

Norbest Grade - A Self-Basting **TURKEYS**

12 to 14-lbs. **49¢**



IT'S IN THE TURKEY

Built-in Thermometer

Red indicator will pop up when Turkey is done

ALBERT'S **STUFFED OLIVES** 9-oz. jar **39¢**

G & W **SUGAR**

10 lb. bag **99¢**

With Purchase

KRAFT (Plain or Pimento) 8-oz. jar **CHEESE WHIZ** **59¢**

KRAFT PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE 8-oz. Pkg. **29¢**

HAARMAN Whole **SWEET PICKLES** qt. jar **59¢**

Swanson (Chicken - Beef - Turkey) Frozen **POT PIES** 2 FOR **49¢**

NATURE RIPE FROZEN **STRAWBERRIES** 4 10-oz. **\$1**

BIRDSEYE (From the Freezer) **COOL WHIP** Bonus-Pak Size **59¢**

LAVORIS MOUTH WASH 15¢ Off 14-oz. Bottle **79¢**

CRISP FRESH, HEAD **LETTUCE** LB. **15¢**

FRESH (Lettuce) Bunch **25¢** FRESH Pint Box **Mushrooms** **49¢**

CHERRY CALIFORNIA **TOMATO** Pint **39¢**

(Nice for tossed salads)

ARNIE'S Special



FOLGERS **COFFEE**

Drip - Regular or Electric Perk **\$1.69** 2-LB. CAN



Cash Night Drawing in our store Thursday at 8 p.m. for \$200.00. (We Reserve Right to Limit)



ARNIE'S

1034 Main Just Across from the College Campus Phone 375-2440

Our liberty depends on the freedom of the press, and that cannot be limited without being lost. — Thomas Jefferson, Letter, 1786



Busybodies, Take A Bow

The busybodies in Wayne ought to be congratulated, for they have succeeded in spreading a rumor to the effect that this weekend's Environmental Fair is going to be some kind of big rock festival. That the event started out and, as far as we can tell, continues to be an energetic attempt to focus our attention upon the harm we are doing to our environment seems of little importance to this kind of person. He would rather judge it before it happens and condemn it as quickly as possible.

The less said of this rumor, the better off everybody will be. However, should be noted that without public support from Wayne and the surrounding area the fair is bound to fail. If it fails, the people of Wayne—the busybodies included—are going to be a little worse off than if we had all helped it succeed. —NLH.

Training Rules for Athletes

Parents of youths out for athletics at Wayne High School by now should have a copy of the coaches' latest training rules and the letter explaining those rules.

The rules are simple and to the point. They spell out what is and what is not allowed those who choose to take part in sports at Wayne High. Penalties for those not sticking to the training rules are also simple and to the point.

The training rules, especially those applying to general appearance, are not sitting well with a number of athletes. A group of students last week signed a letter saying that an athlete's appearance during the off-season should not be of concern to the coach.

We find it almost impossible to side

completely with one side or the other in the argument. Coaches and school officials, it seems, should have considerable say regarding the general appearance and actions of those who take part in athletic events. However, the individuality of the athlete should not be trampled upon.

Training rules in effect in a school system should be followed by the athletes. If an athlete wishes not to follow them, he should drop out of the athletic program.

Yet, training rules are not something which, once fixed, are unchangeable. Youths who honestly disagree with rules set down by the coaches can always attempt to have them changed by having groups talk with the coaching staff and school officials. —NLH.

Quotable Notables:

She wears her clothes as if they were thrown on her with a pitchfork. — Swift in "Polite Conversation."

If dirt was trumps, what hands you would hold? — Lamb in "Lamb's Suppers."

Capital News —

Carpenter Says Uncle Sam Bluffing on ADC Payments

LINCOLN — Was the federal government bluffing? The Nebraska Legislature decided not to find out.

The senators, at the urging of Gov. J. J. Exon, last week set the stage for passage, which was expected this week, of a bill to meet federal requirements for aid to dependent children eligibility.

Federal officials had said that unless the bill was passed and made effective before the end of March the federal share of ADC payments would be shut off.

That would mean, Exon said, there wouldn't be enough money to send out the April checks to ADC recipients.

There were some senators who said they didn't think Uncle Sam would go that far. They predicted Washington would back down if a crisis were created.

Scottsbluff Sen. Terry Carpenter was the leader of that school of thought.

"I've played enough poker to know that once in a while you've got to call what may be a bluff," Carpenter said.

But Carpenter found himself in the minority.

There was another issue which dominated the welfare debating last week. That was prorating.

Prorating means the reduction—by a percentage—of the amount of the ADC checks when there isn't enough money on hand to make all the promised payments.

This could come about if the number of persons eligible for ADC money grows faster than expected and the "kitty" has to be divided evenly among all those eligible.

Two weeks ago, the Legislature inserted into the ADC standards bill an amendment which prohibited prorating. Those supporting that amendment said that the full payments promised should be delivered even if a deficit appropriation was needed to make up the difference.

Exon objected to that provision and, many legislators said the bill, LB 639, wouldn't have enough support to pass with the emergency clause as long as the anti-prorating provision were in it.

The emergency clause, which makes a bill effective upon the governor's signature, is needed on LB 639 if it is to take effect before April 1 and meet the federal deadline.

But the governor also objected to the anti-prorating provision on principle.

When he made an unprecedented— for him — personal appearance before the Legislature last week to give his views on the ADC problems, Exon made this statement:

"As of prorating standards of welfare payments, we hope that no reduction of standards will be necessary under our recommended budget increase for the biennium of more than \$50 million.

"I cannot honestly tell you at this time that we will not have to reduce standards, but we will resist such action if at all possible. Any reductions will be minimal.

"This administration," he said, "does not intend to accept deficit financing of welfare should the increase in recipients force such action. We have made no secret of the fact that this administration is committed to working within our

budget."

He said the amendment "would be contrary to the accepted standards of the right of the state to prorate when the treasury, supported by the taxpayers, appears to be running low because of increasing demands. Furthermore, the amendment approved would allow a blank check for the future . . . saying, in effect, that whatever amount of money is dictated from Washington will be paid Nebraska welfare recipients."

That was Tuesday of last week. The next day, the lawmakers voted 27-20 to erase the amendment Exon objected to.

In his special address to the unicameral, Exon also gave his philosophy about welfare.

"Welfare payments are intended, and should be so recognized, as supplemental," he said. "They should aid those in need

Out of Old



Nebraska

Dr. Gardner's "Snipe Hunt" By Moonlight

Newspaper files of the Nebraska State Historical Society are a major research source. The following incident published in the Omaha Daily Herald June 17, 1874, took place at Camp Robinson, Red Cloud Agency, a few months after troops had been sent there to protect employees and government buildings from Indian troublemakers:

"The many Omaha friends of Doctor E.J.W.G.—, will be pleased to learn that in anticipation of the sun dance he has taken a degree in the time honored custom among mountaineers called 'snipe hunting' by night, and having passed muster without lack of pluck, or his relations being obliged to give 'away a horse,' the Doctor is considered eligible to a front seat in Red Cloud's arena.

"If the commanding officer was the 'head and front of the offending' it was to assure the junior officers that 'A little nonsense now and then, is relished by the best men.'

"Straightway a net was prepared of gunny bags interwoven with willows, measuring, with the wings, drops and drawstrings, some two by ten feet. The 'top net,' consisting of a gunny bag sewed around a hoop, attached to a long pole and adjusted under the set net . . . a 'jovial party of a dozen, armed with nets bags, etc., started for a march down by White River.

"The Doctor carried a lantern and a few pine sticks to be used as torches in case the candles gave out, and being a novice at sniping, it was decided to

over the rough spots, and not be considered as a 'way of life.'"

He also said his budget recommendations propose larger increases for welfare than for "any other function of state government."

The all-funds recommendation for the 1971-73 biennium, Exon said, calls for \$180.5 million, an increase of \$52.7 million over what the State Welfare Department received for the current biennium.

He said that total is more than triple the size of the welfare appropriations from all fund sources for the 1963-65 biennium. The total then was \$48 million, he said.

The next biennium, 1965-67, the total was \$59.8 million, then \$88.7 million for 1967-69 and \$127.7 million for 1969-71.

"I submit that under any reasonable standards by reasonable people," Exon said, "this is a record that we need not be ashamed of, nor one which justifies the hint that we are not concerned with our legitimate welfare recipients."

He said he and other governors, along with congressmen, "have joined in requests for welfare reform, or at least financial relief from the federal government."

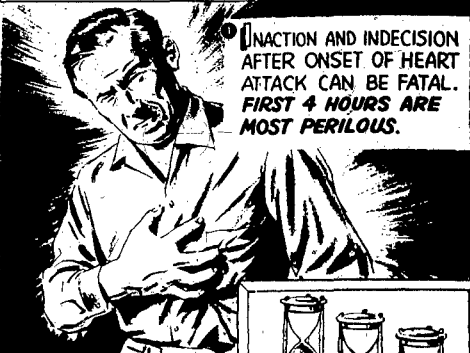
give him the post of honor, and he accordingly was designated to "hold the bag." A little practice gave him the right flop to the hand net, and nothing remained but to adjust the set-net, which was stretched across the muddy ground, the lantern three paces to the rear and the Doctor at his post on "all fours," in mud a foot deep.

"Some doubt was expressed that the Doctor, for want of experience, might not succeed in making a 'good bag,' but any number of the Omaha Sportsman's club would not hesitate to give the Doctor the important first in any kind of hunting, admitting that 'sniping' by night requires the greatest caution. He enjoined the utmost stillness upon all present, and if the attempt proved a failure, the blame rests on others than the Doctor's shoulders. When the drive began one of the party made a bungling move just as a strange sound was heard and which the Doctor imagined was the leader of the flock that had spied the lantern and was bearing down on the net, and it was difficult to persuade the intruder to 'back and not scare the snipe.' All but the Doctor, armed with poles and switches, proceeded up the marsh to begin to drive, and when fairly out of sight, went straight to camp.

"Two long hours on 'all fours' in a wet marsh had a tendency to convince the party 'holding the bag' that something was wrong 'with the drive.' The night had grown dimly dark, the candle gone out, and not a sound was heard save the croaking of a bull frog near by.

"To give the alarm might bring the

WHEN DELAY IN GETTING MEDICAL HELP CAN COST YOU YOUR LIFE



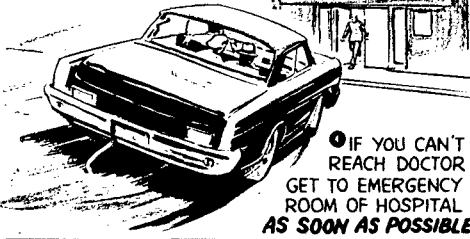
INACTION AND INDECISION AFTER ONSET OF HEART ATTACK CAN BE FATAL. FIRST 4 HOURS ARE MOST PERILOUS.



WHEN HEART ATTACK STRIKES, PHONE DOCTOR IMMEDIATELY.



EVEN SO, AVERAGE HEART ATTACK VICTIM DELAYS 3 HOURS BEFORE SEEKING MEDICAL HELP.



IF YOU CAN'T REACH DOCTOR GET TO EMERGENCY ROOM OF HOSPITAL AS SOON AS POSSIBLE.

30 Years Ago

April 3, 1941: Wayne training school students will present a music program Wednesday evening. . . . Richard Haase, Wayne college student, was the champion in the outstate division of the state ping-pong tournament at Lincoln. . . . Wayne High School students took high honors in the district declamatory and play contests held Friday at the college. . . . The state board at Lincoln Thursday let contracts for regrading the Winslow-Norfolk and Pender-Emerson highway sections to J. N. Ehnung, Wayne. . . . A number of city and school librarians also library trustees are expected at Wayne college today for district convention of the Nebraska Library Association.

25 Years Ago

April 4, 1946: Gene Nuss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nuss, broke the large bone in his left arm near the wrist while playing kittenball at the city school. . . . Gale Theo Bathke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Bathke, broke both bones in her left arm when she fell from a teeter-totter at school. . . . Wayne school board elected Jeannette Riley kindergarten teacher for next year to succeed Marybelle Schmitt who declined the position. Miss Riley has taught two years at Norfolk and previously was at Alnsworth. . . . Maj. Charles W. Berry arrived Saturday evening from Manila to be with his wife and daughter in the C. A. Berry home. He received a discharge at Ft. Logan before coming to Wayne. . . . Neighbors of Emil Swanson planted 130 acres of grain for him. Mr. Swanson, who was injured in a tractor accident about ten days ago, was able to come home from Wayne Hospital Saturday.

20 Years Ago

April 5, 1951: Sandra Asmus, daughter of Henry Asmus, suffered a fractured skull Monday at District 3 school when she was hit by a bat which accidentally slipped from a player's hands. . . . Twelve vocational agriculture students from Wayne Prep and Wayne High will attend the 23rd annual state Future Farmers of America convention in Lincoln. . . . Russia and Far East will be topics of discussion by Robert Karmeyer, world

who should go in search of the missing Doctor. (Signed) Exotic.

This story could pertain to either D.F. (Frank) Powell or Maj. John Field (Hendolph), both known to be surgeons at Fort Robinson in 1874-1875.

Letters to the Editor

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

Dear Editor:

I just thought I'd write my two cents worth. Hooley for the letter concerning the hospital in today's paper (March 25). We were not asked either. So, there are many, many people who are concerned and were not asked. We have to have a hospital in Wayne.

For the expense of driving to a city further away, we can pay more in taxes and also help our community. I won't say any more. The letter in today's paper expressed our feelings, too.

Keep up the good work. Agree with your editorials most of the time.

Name Withheld Upon Request
(Editor's Note: The letter this person is referring to said that the Wayne County commissioners were "very wrong" in asking the Wayne Hospital Foundation to drop plans for a district hospital. The letter writer objected to Commissioner Floyd Burt's comment at a meeting with the hospital group that "all the people in his district were against the proposed hospital district and to Commissioner Joe Wilson's comment that 90 per cent of the people in his district opposed it.)

Dear Editor:

I would like to compliment Wayne County voters on their selection of county commissioners. They are to be commended for speaking for the majority of the people in the county. Not many board members would speak up for their voters as these conscientious men have done. They know their people are so tax-burdened already. This is the main gripe in the new district hospital plan.

A farmer and property owner can not take another tax-load. They have got to stop somewhere.

A survey has been taken in the Cole-ridge, Bolden, Laurel, Winslow, Concord and Dixon area and over 95% of the people are against putting this expense on the tax load. They are not all opposed to a hospital plan, but are opposed to the extra tax burden.

A farmer is getting 16¢ a pound for a hog and 17¢ a dozen for eggs. This doesn't go too far when paying the taxes.

Why does the hospital planning com-

mittee consist of just bankers, doctors, druggists and lawyers? There are no farmers, sales clerks or ordinary minimum paid workers on the committee. If this plan would be voted in, there would be no limit to the tax levy that would be enforced upon us. Our children and grandchildren would be carrying this burden for their entire life.

Other hospitals in the area go out and ask for donations when money is needed. This has proved out real well.

Another well written letter by a person against the proposed hospital district plan has been received by the newspaper. The writer outlines a number of ways money could be raised to build a hospital through volunteer contributions rather than through taxation. However, the letter can not be printed because it was not signed. If the writer of the letter would sign the letter, it would be printed.

As far as attracting new doctors to your city, you have four doctors already, no doctor will move into a town your size with that many doctors already there. Concentrate on getting an industry in the town and get a better paying wage law instead.

Many people included in the district plan do not doctor in Wayne. They are closer to — and would rather doctor in —

Way Back When

traveler and commentator, who will address two groups at WSTC. . . . Margery Lynn Banister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Banister, Wayne, was chosen this week as representative to Cornhusker Girls' State Convention in Lincoln. . . . Ed Seymour, Wayne apartment owner, announced that he purchased land which will be cleared so a new apartment building may be constructed.

15 Years Ago

April 5, 1956: Phyllis Dunklau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dunklau, Wayne, won fourth place in the annual 4-H Progress Steer show Monday at Columbus. She will receive a feeder calf next fall from Central Nebraska Hereford Association, sponsors of the event. . . . Nearly 600 persons attended cornerstone laying ceremonies of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Winslow, Sunday morning. The new church, scheduled for August 1 completion, will be valued at about \$130,000. . . . Norris Weible, was elected 1956 head of Wayne's Midget Baseball League last Wednesday. Dean Schram was named secretary-treasurer. Other directors chosen were Don Lutz, Claes Vogel and Don Meyer. . . . A general meeting of all Wayne retail store operators will be held at the city hall Tuesday night to determine whether stores will remain open Friday or Saturday nights.

10 Years Ago

April 6, 1961: The farm home of Dave Nelson, about three miles northeast of Wakefield, was destroyed by fire Tuesday night. Nothing was saved from the house. . . . Two WSTC debate teams each won two debates last week in the national tournament of Pi Kappa Delta at Stillwater, Okla. One team was composed of Roger Morris, Winslow, and Ron Whitl, Cedar Rapids, the other team of Bonnie Lutz, Wayne, and Twila Stewart, Norfolk. . . . A contract for \$6,082 has been awarded to the Dougherty Construction Co., York, for roof repairs, new entrance steps and other work at the Wayne Post Office. . . . Linda Kessler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Yale Kessler, Wayne, presented a lecture-recital in the West Virginia University School of Music today. A violinist, she is working on her Master's degree in music.

Pender, Osmond, Sioux City, Yankton, Norfolk and Wakefield. We have plenty of hospitals in our area, and with our transportation methods we can get to any of these towns within an hour's drive.

You will not attract these people to Wayne. This plan will not help your trade area. The people say they can easily go somewhere else and shop. This could hurt the businesses in the downtown area. I didn't notice any of their names on the planning committee. Are they against this plan, too?

We hope the people will flood the hearing April 21st, and if this comes up to a vote, get out and VOTE AGAINST this hospital plan.

Then we need to clean house in Lincoln, for this type of thing should be excluded from the Nebraska laws. It is too bad that 10 per cent can put something like this up to a vote, but 90 per cent cannot prevent it.

Let's vote it down — and commissioners of Wayne County, stay right in there — the majority will be behind you. Name Withheld Upon Request

The Little Pulpit

Let us walk honestly, as in the day; not in rioting and drunkenness, not in chambering and wantonness, not in strife and envying. But put ye on the Lord Jesus Christ, and make no provision for the flesh, to fulfill the lusts thereof. —Romans 13:13-14

SS Q & A

Q — I often work for my husband in his business. He is the owner of a grocery store. Is it possible for him to pay me wages and report them so I can become insured for social security benefits?

A — No. This is considered family employment and is not covered by social security. However, there are two exceptions. A wife can be covered by social security if her husband's business is incorporated or is a partnership in which at least one owner is not related to her.

Anti-Pollution Good Business

It is possible to run an environmentally sound business and make money at it according to a new booklet called "How to Manage Your Company Ecologically," by Jerome Goldstein, editor of Environmental Action Bulletin.

According to Goldstein, throwing the company weight around to accomplish environmental improvements can be done without cutting into company profits. And once an organization looks seriously at the needs and demands of an environmentally sound society, it will realize there are new markets to be opened, he says.

"Company executives must rethink every aspect of business activity," Goldstein writes. "You've got to put new standards into your purchasing policies, your advertising program, your employee benefits, donations, use of company assets . . . your total approach to the role of your company in helping solve society's environmental problems."

"How to Manage Your Company Ecologically" is published by the Rodale Press, Inc., Emmaus, Pennsylvania 18049 and may be ordered from that address for \$1.95 a copy.

Kiwanians Host FBI Agent

Wayne Kiwanians heard Federal Bureau of Investigation operations explained by Thomas R. Dugan during a program following a noon luncheon at the Women's Club room Monday.

Dugan, assistant special agent in charge of the Omaha FBI office, noted that crime is multiplying nine per cent faster than the population in the U. S. He told club members about the types of crimes handled by the FBI in Nebraska including

mail threats, bank burglaries and aerial hijackings.

Speaking of the FBI program which lists the 10 most wanted criminals, Dugan said numerous fugitives have been located through the program and "It is the public's help that has made the program successful."

Other FBI operations mentioned by Dugan included fingerprinting, paint identification techniques in hit-and-run accidents, and the methods of working with local

law enforcement officers.

Dugan called it a "tremendous break" for law enforcement people when the National Crime Information Center (NCIC) in Washington, D. C. was created.

The NCIC computer is programmed with data from throughout the states regarding all types of crime. Dugan illustrated the NCIC operations by citing an incident occurring in the state of Washington where a police officer stopped a car for going through a red light. A second officer in the patrol car used radio to question the computer in Washington, D. C. about the

license plate. Within 60 seconds the officer had the information that the car and owner were wanted in another state.

The FBI files have a total of around 200 million sets of fingerprints gathered over a period of 50 years, Dugan said. He explained how these are used in fighting crime as well as identifying people who are killed in accidents and are not otherwise identifiable.

Dugan noted that Communists have infiltrated the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) organization which, he said, plans to carry out urban guerrilla war-

fare in the attempt to bring about a revolution. He said Black Panthers openly state they have similar goals.

DIXON COUNTY COURTHOUSE NEWS

1971
Paul D. Burnham Sr., Allen; Pd Klup
Pat Beacom, Waterbury, Chev Bert Ellis, Allen, Coachman Glenn C. Beyeler, Newcastle, Honda
Henry P. Bartling, Ponca, GMC Klup
Emmett Assmussen, Ponca, Honda
Daniel L. Dagle, Emerson, Ply Ford Motor Credit Co., Omaha, Ford
1970
Nick Kneifl Jr., Newcastle, Ply Ronald L. Sampson, Wakefield, Chev Klup
1969
Marlin Bender, Newcastle, Bridgestone
Daniel Heckman, Dixon, Ford Warren F. Steele, Emerson, Pont 1968
Alfred D. Brown, Wakefield, Pd O. N. Knerl and Sons, Ponca,

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, April 1, 1971

Chev Trk
Dea Karnes, Dixon, Chev Trk 1966
Arlene Nye, Allen, Cadillac 1965
Dallas Johnson, Ponca, Chev Jerry Allvin, Wakefield, Chev Richard A. Lux, Dixon, Chev Douglas Flege, Wakefield, Yamaha
1963
Lynn C. Hatcher, Ponca, GMC Klup
1962
Erie Hitz, Wakefield, Ford

1960
James L. Stark, Ponca, Merc 1957
Theodore J. Shouse, Newcastle, Ford
1955
Tom C. Calvert, Ponca, Ford 1954
Terra Western Corporation, Wakefield, Kingham Semi-Trailer
Clayton R. West, Ponca, Chev 1953
David Harder, Ponca, Plymouth 1950
James H. Nelson, Concord, Pd Klup

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS:

Rena Ballietto to Barl Hinds, Lot 7, Blk. 16, City of Ponca, Dixon Co., Nebr. (\$1 and other).

Mildred R. and Donald Miles to Edward E. Linn; Hilda M. Schultz and Reuben E. Linn, E½ SE¼ Sec. 21, Twp. 28 N R 3 E, Cedar Co., and Part W½ E½ NE¼ SE¼ Sec. 19, Twp. 28 N R 4 E, Dixon Co., Nebr., containing 7.77 acres. (\$5,580.00).

City of Wakefield, Dixon and Wayne Counties to Keith Lorenzen and Jesse Lorenzen, dba Lorenzen Lumber and Grain Co., Lots 1, 2 and 3, Blk. 3, Original Town, City of Wakefield, Dixon Co., Nebr. (\$3,600.00).

Jesse H. and Myrtle A. Lorenzen to Keith R. Lorenzen dba Lorenzen Lumber and Grain Company, Lots 1, 2 and 3, Blk. 3, Original Town, City of Wakefield, Dixon Co., Nebr. (\$1 and other).

Cecilia A. Curran and Winifred E. Curran to Leonard E. and Rose Mary Coan, N½ Lot 8, all Lot 9, Blk. 5, Warnock's Addition to the Village of Emerson, Dixon Co., Nebr. (\$4,500.00).

Gene L. and Marcia Kratke to Egon H. and Mae Kastrop, S½ Lots 10, 11 and 12, Blk. 50, Swensen and Ware Addition to Wakefield, Dixon Co., Nebr. (\$1,000.00).

Village of Emerson to Stanley and Jean Steele, Lot 1 and N½ Lot 2, Blk. 14, South Addition, Emerson, Dixon Co., Nebr. (\$650.00).

Stanley and Jean Steele to Elizabeth H. and Robert H. Jager, Lot 1 and the N½ Lot 2, Blk. 14, South Addition, Emerson, Dixon Co., Nebr. (\$650.00).

Ruth Gunnarson to Ernest R. and Mildred I. Bates, E½ Lots 1, 2 and 3, Blk. 9, Original Plat, Concord, Dixon Co., Nebr. (\$425).

COUNTY COURT:

Darrel E. Rohde, Allen, \$10 and costs, speeding.

Donald J. Thomas, Newcastle, \$10 and costs, operating motor vehicle without required official certificate of inspection and approval.

Jack C. Conrad, Newcastle, \$10 and costs, operating motor vehicle without driver's license.

Johnnie D. Heydon, Ponca, \$10 and costs, operating motor vehicle without driver's license.

MARRIAGE LICENSES:

Elvin Jay Lee, 25, Sergeant Bluffs, Iowa, and Kathleen Ann Isom, 26, Sioux City.

John William Sparks, 25, Glendale, Calif., and Delores Ferné Paulson, 22, Wakefield.

SPRINGTIME STOCK-UP at SAFEWAY DISCOUNT!

More Money-Saving Discount Prices on Safeway Quality

LIBBY CATCHUP
Safeway's Low Discount Price
20-oz. Bottle ... **29¢**

SUGAR
GRANULATED Candi-Cane—Limit of one bag at this price with other purchases
10-lb. Bag .. **99¢**

BABY FOODS
Heinz—Assorted Strained Fruits and Vegetables at Low Discount Prices
Jar ... **11¢**

CHUNK TUNA
Sea Trader—Finest Safeway Quality at a Discount Price
6½-oz. Can ... **32¢**

EDON TISSUE
For the Bathroom: Discount Price
4-roll Pack .. **25¢**

TIDE XK
Granulated Detergent: 2½ Oz. 1 Label: Safeway's Low Discount Price
King-size Package ... **99¢**

Tomato Soup Town House: Finest Quality at a Discount Price No. 1 Can **10¢**
Saltine Crackers Melrose: Budget-Pleasing Discount Price 1-lb. Box **23¢**
Cragmont Fruit Drinks Assorted Flavors 4 46-oz. Cans **\$1.00**

Van Camp's Pork & Beans Low Discount Price No. 300 Can **16¢**
Enriched Family Flour Harvest Blossom: 5-lb. Bag **39¢**
Peas, Corn or Green Beans No. 303 Cans **\$1.00**
Town House, Fancy Quality

DISCOUNT PRICES
BUTTER-NUT
"The Coffee Delicious"
3-lb. Can **\$1.99**
with coupon below

DISCOUNT PRICES
MORTON DINNERS
Frozen—Nine tempting varieties to choose from.
11-oz. Package **38¢**

| | | | |
|-----------------------------|---|----------------|--------|
| Beef, Turkey, Tuna, Chicken | Manor House, Frozen | 5 Pkgs. | \$1.00 |
| Pizzas | Fox Deluxe, Frozen, Cheese, Beef or Sausage | 14-oz. | 58¢ |
| Peas or Corn | Bel-air, Frozen | 5 10-oz. Pkgs. | \$1.00 |
| Orange Juice | Scotch Treat, Frozen | 6 6-oz. Cans | \$1 |
| Strawberries | Scotch Treat, Frozen | 10-oz. Package | 25¢ |
| Real Whip | Frozen Dessert Topping | 10½-oz. Carton | 38¢ |
| Cream Pies | Bel-air, Premium Quality, Asstd. Flavs Pkg. | 14-oz. Pkg. | 29¢ |

DISCOUNT PRICES
COTTAGE CHEESE
Lucerne, Large or Small Curd Grade-A
2-lb. Carton .. **49¢**

| | | |
|-----------------------------|--|-------------------------------|
| Cottage Cheese | Lucerne, 1-lb. Asstd. Varieties (14) | 29¢ |
| Lucerne Choc. Cheese Spread | Choc-flav, Low-fat Milk, Breeze Brand, Imitation | 4-oz. 39¢ 2-lb. Carton 69¢ |

DISCOUNT PRICES
WHITE BREAD
Skylark Western Farms
20-oz. Loaf ... **29¢**

| | | |
|-------------------|--------------------------|----------------|
| Wheat Bread | or Wheat Sesame: Skylark | 1-lb. Loaf 25¢ |
| Sandwich Bread | Skylark: Thin Sliced | 1-lb. Loaf 29¢ |
| Caramel Nut Rolls | Mrs. Wright's | 1-lb. Pkg. 44¢ |

SAFEMAY COUPON
BUTTER-NUT
"The Coffee Delicious"
3-lb. Can **\$1.99**
with this coupon
Limit of One Can and Coupon Per Family
Coupon Good thru Tuesday, April 6, 1971 (30-3)

SPRINGTIME PRODUCE AT MONEY-SAVING DISCOUNT PRICES

BANANAS Sweet and Mellow; Topp with cereals—Money-saving Discount Price
Lb. ... **10¢**

GRAPEFRUIT TexasSweet, Ruby Red
8-lb. Bag ... **98¢**

Potatoes Red, Clean, Good Quality 20-lb. Bag **98¢**

Onions Yellow; Sweet and Mild, Dry Lb. **10¢**

Celery Cracklin' Crisp; Stuff with cream cheese Large Stalk **19¢**

Carrots Crisp and Crunchy; Shred in salads 2-lb. Bag **29¢**

Lettuce Red Leaf or Butter; Enjoy "wilted" Large Bunch **19¢**

Oranges Navel Variety, Sun-kist Brand 5 lbs. **\$1.00**

Rhubarb Fresh; Tart and Juicy Lb. **39¢**

Broccoli Fresh and Tender; Serve buttered Lb. **39¢**

Radishes Red; Adds zip and snap to salads Cello Pkg. **10¢**

Raisins Seedless, Town House or Sun-Maid 2-lb. Pkg. **77¢**

Enjoy Safeway Superb Quality

GROUND BEEF In Modern, Flavor-sealed Package—easy to store, easy to slice
Lb. ... **59¢**

GRADE-A FRYERS Safeway's Golden Cornish Cross Fresh, Whole
Lb. ... **33¢**

CANADIAN BACON Wilson's Certified, By-the-piece Lb. **98¢**

PORK CHOPS Family Pack: Center and End Cuts Lb. **59¢**

Top Sirloin Steaks; Boneless; Choice Beef Lb. **\$1.39**

Steaks OR ROASTS; 7-Bone Cut; USDA Choice Beef Lb. **79¢**

Cube Steaks BONELESS; Easy to fix. Lb. **\$1.09**

Sausage Swift's Smoke or Polish 12-oz. Package **77¢**

Canned Hams Agar Brand; Can 3-lb. **\$2.98**

Cotto Salami Sliced; Safeway 1-lb. **59¢**

Braunschweiger Smoked Lb. **59¢**

Salami Delightfully tasty; First Quality Lb. **89¢**

LAWN AND GARDEN NEEDS AT SAFEWAY DISCOUNT

ROSE BUSHES No. 1 Grade, 2-year-old plants from California
Each .. **99¢** (16 for \$5.00)

PFITZERS 18 to 24-inch Spreader-type or 3 to 4-foot Arborvitae trees
Each **\$4.95** (2 for \$9.00)

Fertilizer Safegreen, 20-10-5; 40-lb. Bag **\$2.95** (Save \$1.00)

Peat All Purpose, All American Brand (2 Bags \$1.88) 50-lb. Bag **97¢**

Grass Seed Mixture, Green Park Brand 5-lb. Bag **99¢**

Pin Oak Trees 6 to 8-ft. \$8.95 each **2 Trees \$16**

STOCK YOUR FREEZER AT SAFEWAY DISCOUNT PRICES

BEEF FOREQUARTERS USDA Choice Grade; 140 to 150-lb. average **Lb. 52¢**

BEEF HINDQUARTERS USDA Choice Grade; 140 to 150-lb. average **Lb. 69¢**

WHOLE PORK LOINS First Quality, Federally-Inspected **Lb. 56¢**

Cut and wrapped as you wish—free

KING'S

Friday, April 2
PARANOIA TEEN DANCE
8:30-11:30 - Admission \$1.50

Saturday, April 3
KENNY CARLOW Orchestra
NATIONAL GUARD BATTALION DANCE
Private Dance

Sunday, April 4
SHORTY AVERY Orchestra
Don Sahl Trio, Allison Bros. & many others
Benefit for Multiple Sclerosis
8:00-12:00 - Admission \$1.00

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

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

Thurs. Night Public Skating
All Ages - 7:30 - 10:00

Sat. and Sun. Afternoons
Public Skating - All Ages 2:00 - 5:00

SAVE MONEY EVERY DAY AT SAFEWAY DISCOUNT!

FARM PAGE

Good Morning Feeders & Hi Mom

By Eddie Collins

Marie Antoinette's answer to the starving people of Paris was "let them eat cake." An Iowa Beef Packers executive's answer to the sharp reduction in Iowa replacement cattle is "spend money, boys, go confinement feeding."

So, Mom, expect a sharp drop both in IHP profits and value of common stock. IBP is the nation's largest cattle packer. Replacement cattle in Iowa is down 32 per cent and, Mom, March looms even more dismal.

Let's look at the history. IBP revolutionized the beef and cattle trade. When Andy Anderson sold a mediocre Denison hog plant and joined a buying genius, Currier Holman, their marriage was as prolific as Mama and Papa Dionne.

First to build at Denison, then buy and rebuild at Fort Dodge. This, all in the early 60's. Additional plants were acquired and enlarged at LaVerne, Mason City, LeMars, West Point and Emporia. The granddaddy of them all was built at Dakota City. Normal capacity is now 60,000 head a week (17,000 they fabricate).

A NEW ALFALFA



A Famous Name Adds a Fine Product
Here's a much needed NEW Alfalfa variety which combines winter hardiness with maximum production late in the season. Has very good color and shows excellent wilt and sugar disease tolerance. Very leafy and fine stemmed, the ideal variety for central portions of the country. Supply limited - act quickly.
"DEKALB" is a Registered Brand Name. 153 is a Variety designation.

- RUSSELL LUTT**
Wayne, Nebraska
- LEON MEYER**
Attona, Nebraska
- ELRAY HANK**
Concord, Nebraska
- HELEN OHLQUIST**
Wakefield, Nebraska
- MARION GLASS**
Winside, Nebraska
- ALVIN CARLSON**
Winside, Nebraska
- ALVIN WAGNER**
Hoskins, Nebraska
- DENNIS PULS**
Hoskins, Nebraska
- JOHN PEHRSON**
Dixon, Nebraska
- EARL McCAW**
Attona, Nebraska

Once the attitude was grow, now it's survive. Once executives could be counted on two fingers. Now vice-presidents swim.

The chief source of supply are direct purchases. I emphasize, not one key executive has personally bought cattle direct. Oh, some claim a farm background, but during the time spent behind a desk that black soil always comes from under those fingernails.

Remember while Texas, Arizona, Kansas and Colorado grow in volume, all the participants combined wouldn't fill the rest-room space needed if the 44,000 Iowa feeders pow-wowed. But, while Monfort alone totals some quarter million head, the Iowa farmer averages roughly 90 head.

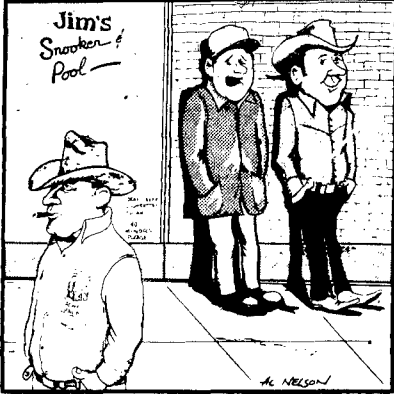
First: IBP had a long strike in 1969-70. During that period a large area was deserted by IBP. This left a prime feeding area 300 by 200 miles - 60,000 square miles - without needed competition. This rectangle became the cornbelt at prices well below the present related levels.

Second: The Monfort strike from October thru New Years found IBP the recipient of tens of thousands of grade/yield Colorado cattle. This took the procurement pressure off. The IBP buying battalion, over 60 strong, as qualified as any in the U. S. today, became the ribbon clerks.

After a farmer for three months sees a buyer with orders to play John Dillinger, can you blame him for not buying \$31 replacement on a \$26 finished trade? Psychologically, a barrier was developing.

Third: Spencer Pack, with new executives, (ex-IBP) playing Currier Jr., also strikes... so the area continues to be non-competitive.

Fourth: The traders are gone.



"If they can go to the Moon an' only miss the target by one mile. How come on a 3% shrink that buyer can miss by 10 miles."

For years Iowa, Illinois and Minnesota farmers were dependent on cattle traders to locate and transport supply. Many of these now buy fat cattle (grade/yield). The old style jockey traders promoted and prodded farmers and even arranged feeding. The decision to feed or not feed has always existed. Often the determining factor was this "sharpie."

In our nation, cattle will be fed some place. But no one else sits with seven plants within a 350 by 200 mile rectangle. Terminal buying and country buying are different games, different approaches. To a farmer, cost of gain and feed efficiency are not as inspiring as his love of cattle. Some areas will feed. Why? Because the bankers approve, and traders push and the neighbors feed.

Some areas are without. Why? Bankers resist, mud, no competitive neighbor and no inducement. IBP pushes a master plan, based on a cost of gain equal to Texas. Great theory: confinement feeding. If 500 Iowa farmers feed 7,500 head under shed, then IBP future is guaranteed. Unfortunately, this cost is as much as the original farm. Also, 500 farmers. Why, when over 80,000 already can do their better service?

I doubt if any commercial feed lot in the world can compete with the Cornbelt farmer. Because cost of gain is but a small part considered in their cattle

Winside Farmers Learn of Furadan

Ways of halting the resurgent corn rootworm, which reappeared in high numbers this past season in many Midwest corn fields, were described last week in a dinner program sponsored for area farmers by Tri-County Coop of Winside.

Information on control treatments using the new rootworm insecticide, Furadan, was provided by William Hardt, a representative of FMC's Niagara Chemical Division. Hardt discussed the application and performance of the new material which was found effective against both resistant and non-resistant rootworms in its first extensive use last spring.

Field data from farms in Nebraska were cited to illustrate how Furadan control programs helped protect corn crops and increase yields in this area last year.

At the Don Pahlman farm in Stanton, the roots of Furadan-treated corn were rated at 1.5 (1.0 is damage-free), compared to a 3.0 root rating in untreated acreage. In Phillips, corn protected with Furadan on the Walter Jacobs farm yielded 142.6 bushels per acre, compared to

from a county Extension agent or the state experiment station.

Local Native Working In Meats Laboratory

Join Claus of Wayne is working in the meats laboratory at Kansas State University at Manhattan.

"I like cutting meat and the working conditions are good," said Claus, a senior in animal science and industry. Claus learned to cut meat by taking a course at K-State. He works about 21 hours a week.

At the meats lab the employees do everything a major packing plant would do, according to Claus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Claus of rural Wayne. Workers slaughter the animals and cut them into retail cuts for sale at the meats lab each week.

"K-State has the distinction of being the largest sheep killer in Kansas, slaughtering about 75 sheep a year. Approximately 100 cattle and 300 hogs are also slaughtered each year," Claus said.

Market Patrons Wanted

Long-time patrons of the Omaha Livestock Market are being sought by the Omaha Chamber of Commerce for recognition at the 24th Annual Pioneer Patrons Recognition Banquet.

The Chamber's livestock committee solicits the help of everyone connected with the livestock industry to submit names of farmers, ranchers and shippers who have been buying or selling stock on the Omaha market for the past 50 years. Anyone who has not received this honor before is eligible for recognition.

The banquet will be held Wednesday, May 26, at the Livestock Exchange Building in Omaha. Honorees and their wives will

be guests of the Omaha Chamber, the Omaha Livestock Exchange and the Union Stock Yards Company. In addition, each pioneer will receive a lapel pin and a recognition certificate.

4-H Club News

-Dad's Helpers 4-H-
Dad's Helpers 4-H Club met last Monday evening at the Dixon school house.

President Richard Abts conducted the business meeting. Projects were discussed. Plans were made for a skating party at the Wakefield Roller Rink March 29 at 7 p.m.

Brian Bloom led group singing and lunch was served by Roy Hansons and Harold Georges.

-100 at Party-
One hundred persons attended the roller skating party at King's in Norfolk last Tuesday evening. The party was sponsored by Hoskins Hombre 4-H Club.

Guests were members of all Wayne County 4-H clubs. Lunch was served by the Hombre Club.

-Wednesday Workers 4-H-
The Wednesday Workers 4-H Club met March 8 at Kathy Puls' home. The 4-H pledge was led by Lori Magnuson. Roll call was naming a knitting tool. A float for Wakefield's Centennial celebration was discussed.

The group learned the purl stitch and practiced knitting. Kathy Puls gave a demonstration on making a salad. New members are Sandy Carson, Nancy, Patty and Rita Taylor.

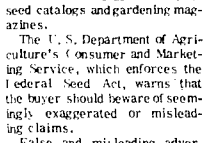
The next meeting is Apr. 5 after school at Lori Magnuson's. Lorraine Woodward, news reporter.

County Agent's Column

by Harold Ingalls

Beware of Suspicious Advertising

Spring brings birds back to their nests and home gardeners back to their yards. Garden enthusiasts looking for the best buys should carefully study advertising claims made in seed catalogs and gardening magazines.



The U. S. Department of Agriculture's Consumer and Marketing Service, which enforces the Federal Seed Act, warns that the buyer should beware of seemingly exaggerated or misleading claims.

False and misleading advertising of seeds that is disseminated in interstate commerce or through the U. S. mail - whether it is pictorial, written or broadcast - is a violation of the Federal Seed Act.

False and misleading advertising is something overt and

misleading. For example, seed represented to be hybrid, when it does not meet the definition of "hybrid" under the Federal Seed Act, is an overt violation.

Representing that seed as pure variety when it is a mixture of varieties is also illegal. Furthermore, a firm cannot claim its seed is "certified" unless it is certified by a state certification agency. Names of kinds and varieties of seed referred to in an advertisement must conform to official names recognized under the federal act.

Misleading claims constitute the most frequent violations. Using descriptive terms in association with kind or variety names, creating the impression the descriptive terms are part of the kind or variety name, is unlawful.

For instance, using the descriptive term "Tancy" before the kind name "red top" so that it creates the impression "Tancy red top" is the kind name, is illegal.

Another frequent violation is advertising seed under a brand name in a manner that creates the impression that the brand name is a variety name. Changing the name of a variety and claiming that it is new and different is also in violation of the act.

Some cases of false advertising are brought to attention by state seed officials. Specialists review advertising claims in seed journals and catalogs.

The validity of suspicious claims on such factors as yield and insect and disease resistance is determined by referring to results of state experiment stations tests.

When advertising claims are found to be false or misleading, the USDA ordinarily writes a warning letter to the firm responsible. Since most firms cooperative, it usually isn't necessary to prosecute them in court of law.

USDA recommends that two pointers be heeded by farmers and home gardeners: -Be suspicious of advertising that seems exaggerated or unrealistic, and -Obtain information regarding seed you're unfamiliar with

An important message for farmers who plan to irrigate

Want \$50 Cold Cash?

We'll give it to you if you'll give us the opportunity to bid on your next self-propelled irrigation system.

You deserve the finest self-propelled irrigation system at the best price. We will not be outbid by any competitor. If we can't convince you a Valley is the best buy, we'll give you \$50.00 after you install the competitive system. It's that simple!

Give us a call at 402-359-2201 and ask for Jim Moore. Don't sign any offer until you have ours.

The Valley Self-Propelled has more to offer. Water, Oil and Electric drive. Undertruss or tower - 10-year corrosion warranty - field-to-field transport - Reversibility - Steel wheels and rubber tires - 6, 8, and 10-year lease plans. Plus More!!!

We're the world's largest and oldest manufacturer of center pivot irrigation equipment. That's why we're able to make this offer to you.

Valmont Industries, Inc.
Valley, Nebraska 68064



Steam Flaked Corn Produces Faster, More Efficient Gains Than Whole Shelled Corn...

A recent test by a major Feed Company Research Facility indicates steers fed steam flaked corn gained 5.9% faster and on 7.1% less feed than those on whole shelled corn. Carcass yield was almost identical while carcass grade favored the steers fed steam flaked corn.

FEEDERS COULD PAY UP TO \$5.30 per ton more for steam flaked CORN AND STILL HAVE EQUAL COST OF GAIN... This was the conclusion drawn after a comprehensive review of the results.

LET FEEDERS' FLAKES SAVE FOR YOU
LIQUID OR DRY PROTEIN APPLIED AT NO EXTRA CHARGE.

PHONE 375-3013
WAYNE, NEBRASKA
"THE AGGRESSIVE ONE"

Weatherproof Nylon Jacket

FREE

with every purchase of 13 bags of "DASANIT" insecticide (enough to treat 100 acres). DASANIT - the "hybrid" of corn rootworm controls. Combines all the best features claimed by other corn rootworm insecticides. 7101

Bring this ad to your DASANIT dealer today!

CHEMAGRO CORPORATION
KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI 64120

SHERRY'S FARM SERVICE

Phone 375-2822 115 W. 1st

Wayne Environmental Fair April 2-3-4

Dome Is Downtown Mall Centerpiece

By Francis Moul
WSC Professor

A large, arched dome - 15 feet high, 30 feet in diameter - will be the centerpiece for the Environmental Fair, April 2-4, in downtown Wayne. The dome will symbolize the idea of planned, "green" cities of the future.

An earlier geodesic-design dome, developed by famed architect R. Buckminster Fuller of the University of Southern Illinois, was discarded by members of the Environmental Action Committee because of a lack of time to develop it.

The dome was constructed at Carhart Lumber in one night, with eight supporting arches, each forming a quarter circle. A metal connecting plate at the top of the dome will hold the arches together. The structure is to be covered with clear plastic, with EAC members, sponsors of the Fair, selling space on the covering for persons to decorate, during the Fair.

Total cost for the building - which will house an art display during the Fair - will be somewhat less than \$60. Plans are to turn the dome over to the city after the Fair, for semi-permanent use in a park or for future fairs and exhibitions.

The dome can be assembled and disassembled in an hour or two, and will be anchored down by concrete blocks.

Many city planners around the work are looking at the dome, especially the self-supporting geodesic dome, as shelter for future, planned cities. Fuller is part of a company that is developing plans for a huge, self-contained domed city in northern Minnesota which will house some 25,000 persons, all living in year-round mild weather under the dome. Domes can be used to shelter parks, swimming pools, shopping centers and other well-used outdoor areas in other planned cities, for year-round comfort.

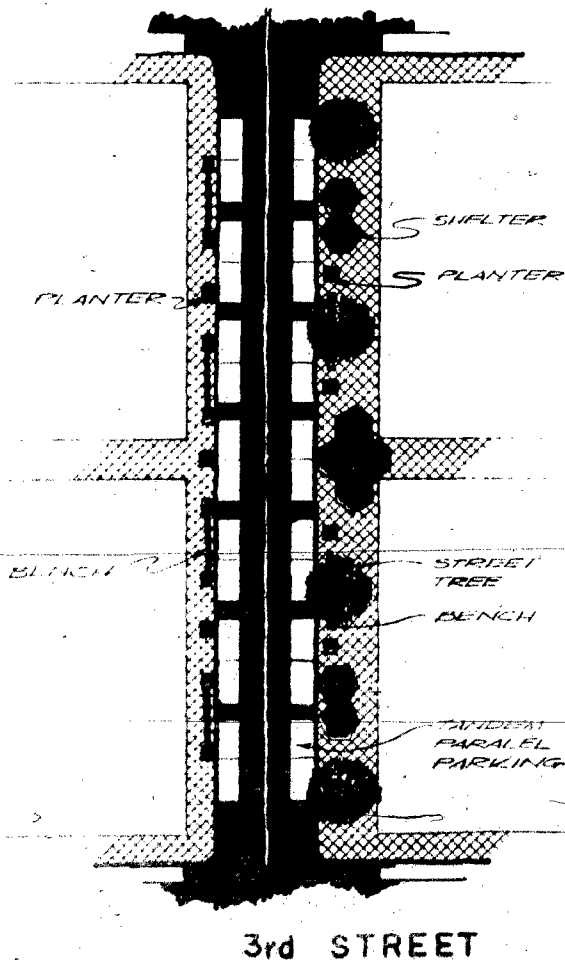
In Wayne, a variation of the "planned city" effect could be achieved by making a permanent mall out of the three main business blocks of Main Street. A modification of this is depicted in the city's comprehensive plan, which shows trees and covered walkways as one alternative for dressing up the downtown area.

Major problems involving such a mall would, of course, be parking and use of Highway 15 which runs through the business district. Alternatives pointed out in the comprehensive plan would be to widen Logan and Pearl streets (as planned for this summer, according to city officials) and making one-way streets of them. Highway traffic could be diverted to these streets, freeing Main street of any but local traffic.

Alternative parking lots would have to be developed near the

From Wayne's Comprehensive Plan . . .

2nd STREET



CARHART'S LUMBER was the scene on Thursday, March 25, of a construction project to build an arched dome in one night - and it was done! The dome, built by EAC members here with the help of Carhart's Dick Hammer, will be the Fair centerpiece.

mall to take the place of parking lost on Main Street.

The mall in downtown Wayne would have the effect of creating a huge shopping center in the middle of town, with easy, traffic-free walking across the mall to stores. East-west auto traffic along First, Second and Third Streets would probably be lessened, and would interfere less with walking shoppers.

Instead of cars along Main Street, restaurants could use the street-mall for outdoor cafes, stores could set up semi-permanent displays and booths, and trees, benches and shades would attract customers. A permanent playground, using sculptured animals and play equipment, could be featured in one block of the mall; a smaller, permanent dome for exhibitions and meetings could highlight another block.

The only vehicular traffic allowed in the mall would be emergency and police vehicles, and service vehicles if necessary. Bikes would be welcome.

Such a mall could become the permanent site for a spring Environmental Fair that could make Wayne the showpiece of north-east Nebraska.

A Suggestion

A suggestion to continue the good of the Environmental Fair may be to start planning and coordination for next year's event soon. A post-mortem on the 1971 Fair, and plans to continue it, could be the subject of a meeting in the week following. Representatives of service

groups in Wayne, the Chamber of Commerce and Jaycees, the City Council, and the Environmental Action Committee at the college could work together to make the Fair an annual event.

Persons and groups interested in this should contact Peter Judd at WSC, by phone or by writing Box 140 at the college.

OCEAN DUMPING - Seems a bit more grim than initial federal reports indicated. New U.S. Food and Drug Administration findings report more wastes are being dumped off the Atlantic, Gulf and Pacific coasts than were listed in October by the President's Council on Environmental Quality.

The FDA statistics will be included in an upcoming report from the Environmental Protection Agency's Office of Solid Wastes management. The total tonnage of ocean-dumped-gunk, says the FDA has risen from 48 million tons to 62 million tons; 39 million tons or 63 per cent of this total goes into the Atlantic; 58 per cent of the Atlantic dredge spoil dumping sites are within three miles of the coastline; and 98 per cent of these wastes are dumped within the twelve-mile limit.

Wayne can lay claim to the first Environmental Fair in Nebraska when downtown Third Street is turned into a mall this weekend, with a huge arched dome as the centerpiece.

Speakers, a parade, numerous display booths, a new kind of low-polluting car, street dances, films, art works, a Sunday park church service, Easter egg hunt, Indian dances, a puppet show, clowns - all this will be part of the Fair Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Sponsors for the Fair will be the Environmental Action Committee, a group formed at Wayne State College but including townspeople of Wayne as well. The group organized at the end of the experimental course at the college first semester, Environmental Crisis, and decided to act on environmental problems.

The thrust of the group has been toward the positive - with Saturday glass collections for glass recycling, two canvases of the town to hand out literature on how to clean up the environment, and a demonstration at Wittig's Super-Valu on phosphate-free detergent. Planning for the Fair has consummated a semester of work for EAC.

The Fair is planned as an all-family affair. On Friday, James Malkowski, director of Omaha's Fontenelle Forest, will lead off a list of speakers for both Friday and Saturday, and booths displaying areas of ecological concern will be in operation. An outdoor cafe is planned to be in operation Friday also. A kid's parade to the downtown area is scheduled as a highlight of the afternoon.

In case of bad weather next weekend, most activities of the Fair will be held in the City Auditorium.

Friday night, the first of two street dances will feature the popular rock group, The Smoke Rings. Admission will be charged.

Saturday morning will be for the youngsters, with films at the Gay Theater and a puppet show, drawing contests and other activities. Sunday, college sororities and fraternities will treat the kids to an Easter egg hunt in Bressler Park.

Farm pollution will be explored Saturday also, with films and speakers scheduled to aid farmers in helping clean up the environment. That night, a country western band, Buck Olson and the Buffaloes, will play for a street dance.

On Sunday, union church services will be held in Bressler Park, along with the egg hunt, to wind up the Fair.

A schedule of events for the entire Fair can be found inside.

Gov. J. J. Exon will be represented at the Fair by John L. Sullivan, administrative assistant to the governor, who will talk about state policy toward the environmental crisis. He will lead off the speakers on Saturday afternoon.

The Environmental Action Committee wishes to thank The Wayne Herald and sponsoring merchants of Wayne, for their help in making this special supplement possible. Many persons and groups have given their full cooperation in planning for the Environmental Fair, and other EAC activities. We wish to thank them collectively now, and say that the Fair would not be held without their aid.

A Short Story

River of Desperation

By John Schneider
WSC Student

"My dear friends, I have summoned you for a purpose that certainly demands our immediate consideration. We are the elected leaders of a planet that has become little more than a vast wasteland—a world so desolate that its dismalness can no longer be tolerated by human inhabitants. Our populace is at this time hopelessly afflicted with what Stellar psychologists term: "Aesthetopathic Deprivation," a deleterious mental condition which can be defined more simply as an unnatural absence of the aesthetic experience—an element exigent to the very thinking process of the human mind.

"As you well know the Earth is completely void of any natural formation that would under ordinary circumstances provide the mind with its required dose of aesthetic enjoyment. The rivers ran dry long ago. The mountains have been leveled to the sea. Wild fauna are gone. Only cement, metal and artificial luminescence remain for human eyes to behold. It is needless to say that these drab surroundings do little to inspire anyone.

"In other words, gentlemen, the average Earthly occupant is rapidly losing his capacity to feel emotion, or in fact, to express it. One can easily perceive the seriousness of this pitiful situation. However, the in-depth analysis given by our psychological experts boggles the imagination. According to the most believable authorities, this Earth will not long be inhabited by men as we have known them, but by living, moving, prowling creatures incapable of being distinguished from the bestial phylums.

"And so, dear friends, it remains upon ourselves to initiate a project that calls for an unprecedented amount of dedication, faith, and toil. We must, in fact, give rise to a long forgotten element—beauty."

And so it was with this terrifying projection that Jarga Moria, chairman of The Council of Earthly Affairs, addressed his colleagues. A penetrating silence fell heavily upon the men whose task it seemed had suddenly become one of surrealistic horror. One of these, the youngest, thought aloud:

"Dear God. What have we done? What is Moria saying? Can it be that this man is speaking with a sober tongue?"

Another, perhaps the wisest, answered young Jordan's undirected inquisitions:

"Jordan, my son, you lack the years to recall the words issued by the prophets of the 1970's. I think it would be to your advantage if you would allow me to present you with these ancient historical truths that seem to have been lost in time."

Jordan nodded and the old man began searching his memory for the clouded pre-20th century, hazed over mercifully by the process of forgetting.

"It was very long ago, Jordan, but it would not be possible to lose the thought of those hideously well fulfilled prognostications. The men were known as ecologists then. It was nearly 1970 . . . ah yes, it began to gather momentum in 1969. These primitive, yet incredibly oracular ecologists foretold all that was to pass prior to the turn of the 20th century. They spoke of dying cities before the cities suffocated, they spoke of marine catastrophe before the fish actually found near extinction a grim reality, and they warned Man of men long before an itinerary to self destruction was chosen."

Jordan carefully interrupted,

"But why? Why did not the men of Earth take heed?"

A regretful, knowledgeable smile was barely discernable upon the old man's dry lips. He continued in that softly breaking tone of wisdom.

"Man refused to admit the idiocy of the tragic situation which he himself had created. He was impervious to reason or logic, and was so compressed by his day to day eagerness that the prophets might have done well to employ silence, for they were mocked and scorned and eventually labeled "threats to the security of the American State." But in the end, Jordan, the ecologists saw what they knew to be only the beginning: children gasping, animals suffering, mass panic . . . the end of the Life Age. If not for the great domes all human forms would have been lost to Death. And as I see it now, death at that time would have been a merciful end to Man's efforts. So it is with all of this in mind that we must ponder our present situation on this planet."

At this Jordan began to weep. But Moria was speaking to them again and he knew he must listen. That familiar, undramatic voice was once more enveloping the chamber. Jordan wept. Moria seemed distant.

"What we must do, my friends, may at first be somewhat disconcerting to you. But do not forget this: failure on the part of this council to meet the demands before it, could well seal the destiny of an entire planet."

Jordan's sobbing became uncontrollable. Moria continued,

"Go now, my men. Your instructions have been posted in the outer dome. Read them with care and adhere to them with unflinching rigidity. We must not fall short in this our last effort to save humanity. Peace be with you my dear colleagues. Peace be with you."

Moria disappeared behind two huge doors as the men solemnly contemplated that with which they had been unexpectedly presented. Jordan, literally blind with tears, rose from his chair following the wave of somber faces. He received his envelope and anxiously tore it open. As though viewing through distorted lenses Jordan was slow to comprehend the full meaning of the words he held close to his tearful eyes.

"Jordan, you shall lead your assigned men in the task of recreating a river. . ."

His nebulous conception of what a river must be left him feeling cold and terribly frustrated. He glanced about the area, noticing similar expressions of confusion on the faces of the men. After a short silence they began conversing with one another. A man screamed:

"This is insanity I tell you! Moria must have Moon stones for brains. It is obvious that he is employing scare tactics. Surely there is no crisis so severe as to warrant such drastic measures!"

"It is written that I am to lead in the creation of a great moun-

tain peak. Only a blundering fool would give such a command."

Another shouted his disconcertment.

"And I am to till a massive area of soil that would be fit for the planting of a forest! Moria himself cannot see the forest for the trees."

There was a moment of angry laughter at this, but they were quickly silenced by the faithful Lenga, who had aided Jarga Moria in his political youth.

"Do you not realize significance of such serious allegations? Jarga Moria has always been a man that embraced truth and freedom. He would not deceive us: Is your memory so clouded that you do not remember the man who you call a liar has nearly pulled a once polarized world into a State of brotherhood. Keep such thoughts down, comrade, or you will pay dearly for the words that express them."

The first man exploded with rage:

"You blind fool! Don't you see that he is using us to build great, unneeded objects for himself to gaze upon?"

The two were interrupted by Dangaard, a reputed maverick in the area of council affairs:

"You are both incorrect," he coolly posited, "Moria is not trying to deceive us. But rather he is being duped by the psychologists who have certainly panicked to the point of extreme over-reaction. Any imbecile can perceive the unfeasibility of these allegedly vital orders. Look at them carefully, comrades, these things need not be done."

It was not long before a note of agreement surrounded Dangaard. For indeed his words were more pleasing to the ear than those of Jarga Moria. He found himself delivering his message to a very receptive council.

"Moria has permitted age and fear to direct his actions." He continued for half of an hour, orating his audience into a state of frenzy.

"Let us abandon this senseless course and depose the man." The men felt the deposition of Moria preferable to carrying out their "senseless" orders. They shouted their rage, they ranted in unison, and they departed as would an angry pack of wolves for the hunt.

Two pathetic figures remained in the Outer Dome. The old man nodded his wisdom, while Jordan created his river, an endless stream on the letter below. Then he slept.

Interdisciplinary
Studies Scheduled

A unique interdisciplinary approach to environmental studies was offered by the new State University of New York College when classes began in 1971 at its Purchase, N. Y. campus.

"Environmental studies is a holistic concept," says Dr. Curtis Williams, Dean of the Natural Sciences at the university, "providing an intellectual umbrella under which to pursue a body of academically sound inquiry in various specific fields of knowledge. One who studies man's environment . . . should also focus on social and political processes, cultural history, and philosophical values that have helped produce the problems of the modern world."

Students who attended the new school found departments designed to permit students latitude in constructing individualized curricula.

The Environmental Studies Program is a case in point. Its objective, according to Dr. Williams, "is to provide a rich appreciation of man's interaction with natural systems through an understanding of the significance of an individual's own interests to problems of the modern world."

For more information contact H. Amos Goodall Jr., State University of New York, College at Purchase, Purchase, New York.

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to the
Environmental
Fair!

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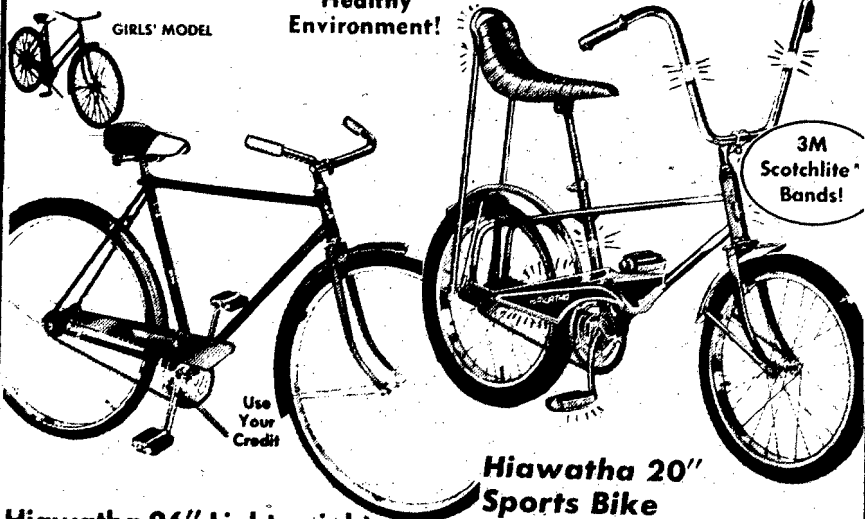
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Easy-pedaling economy lightweight has Sturmey-Archer coaster brake, sleek. Red for boys, blue for girls. Trade!

TRADE —
PAY
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\$37⁹⁵

All new sports bike for fun and safety. 8 reflector points shine after dark so bike can be seen by motorists from any direction. 2-tone finish.

Girls' or Boys' ONLY \$44⁸⁸

Use Our Budget Pay Plan

Be Sure to Come to Environmental Fair - Downtown Wayne - Apr. 2-3-4

U.S. Almost Discovers Steam Car

By Martha Wright

National Wildlife Federation. Air pollution is killing people. At least 60 per cent of all air pollution is caused by the internal combustion engine. The percentage jumps to 90 per cent in some urban areas. Therefore, to stop the air pollution—and the killing—the United States should clean up or replace the internal combustion engine.

There exists today an automobile propelled by a steam engine that virtually eliminates auto-caused air pollution. It has been around for nine years. It is a car built by Calvin and Charles Williams of Ambler, Pa. Other examples of the Rankine Cycle engine, as it is called, have been built by various inventors during the past 40 years. The technology isn't exactly headline-making—remember the Stanley Steamer?

The difference between Detroit's superpolluter and the Williams Steamer is remarkable. A few comparisons illustrate: hydrocarbon emissions from the internal combustion engine are 900 parts per million (ppm), from the Williams car they are 20 ppm. Nitrogen oxides which help produce smog are 1500 ppm from an internal combustion engine; 40 ppm from the Williams car. The internal combustion engine emits 3.5 per cent carbon monoxide, the Williams car gives off .05 per cent. The steam engine emits no lead as it has none in its fuel. Most superpolluters require lead in their gasoline and only one absolutely lead-free gasoline is even marketed today.

These chemical emissions are dangerous. Carbon monoxide, as everyone knows, can combine with hemoglobin in blood cells and, in quantity, kill outright. Long-term exposure to lower levels of carbon monoxide results in thickening of the blood and faster heart beat, both conditions that put additional strain on the heart. California physicians have found mortality rates from arteriosclerotic heart disease and cerebrovascular disease to be 79 per cent higher in polluted areas than in those with relatively clean air.

Nitrogen oxides as in smog cause and aggravate emphysema which is now the fastest growing cause of death in the United States. Hydrocarbons are considered largely responsible for the astonishing rise in lung cancer in urban areas during the past half century. And there is growing evidence that asbestos from brake linings presents a particularly hazardous threat to human lungs. With a steam engine auto it would be possible to stop by reverse torque, making brakes, and their linings of asbestos, unnecessary.

Simplicity is another advantage of the steam engine. It requires no clutch, no transmission, no carburetor. It wouldn't have many of the parts that have to be replaced in the average superpolluter. Consequently, the steam engine would be easy on the pocketbook as well as the lungs. And it demands no compromises in styling or performance.

Projected mass production costs of a car such as the Williams Steamer make it competitive with current American automobiles.

Hear now the words of the President of a nation whose citizens are dying from poisoned air. "I hope the automobile industry's present determined effort to make the internal combustion engine sufficiently pollution-free succeeds."

Hear also the words of Environmental Quality Council Chairman Russell Train. "The data on current levels of pollution in our urban environment... make it clear that even the application of more stringent standards in 1975 will only prolong the downward curve in vehicle emissions until the middle 1980's. After that, carbon monoxide levels will again rise because of the sheer number of automobiles on roads and highways."

These men are relying on the auto industry to clean up the internal combustion engine by 1975 or 1980 or 1985, which many authorities say can't be done.

It is instructive to remember that on January 10, 1969, the U. S. Justice Department filed a civil antitrust suit against General Motors Corporation, Ford Motor Company, Chrysler Corporation, American Motors Corporation and the Automobile Manufacturers Association, charging them with illegally conspiring to eliminate all competition among themselves in the research, development, manufacture and installation of motor vehicle pollution control equipment.

That industry was also charged with eliminating competition in the purchase of patents and patent rights from other parties covering motor vehicle pollution control equipment. The alleged conspiracy lasted from 1953 to 1969—16 years.

Quick to prevent the unfavorable publicity that a trial on those charges would bring, the auto industry lobby maneuvered behind closed doors with the Nixon Administration Justice Department and, low and behold, on October 28, 1969, the now-infamous consent decree was signed by the Department and the auto industry. They agreed that the Justice Department wouldn't

press the charges against the big 4 and industry would cease further stalling action on the development and installation of anti-pollution devices without admitting they ever did.

It is also instructive to remember that the first auto pollution control devices were developed by "outsiders," not the auto industry. Only when faced with the necessity of installing an "outsider's" device on their own cars to meet California standards did the auto industry suddenly discover their own "clean air package."

It is distressing to learn that the Council on Environmental Quality is leaning heavily on auto industry support in developing a low-emission engine. In July, the Council announced the creation of an advisory committee on alternatives to the internal combustion engine. Three members come from auto companies charged with conspiracy to prevent development of pollution control devices.

The Council staff member in charge of "mobile sources of air pollution" said he had "heard stories" that the auto industry "hadn't been too enthusiastic about pollution control" in the past, but they had "moved environment up on their list of priorities" and were very "cooperative." He didn't say just how high environment had reached on the list.

"After all," explained the Council staffer, "we have to work with the industry. They have all the expertise. If we put a brick wall between us and the auto industry we'd be reinventing the wheel." He didn't explain why Calvin or Charles Williams weren't on the advisory committee. He didn't explain how they had managed to build a workable automobile with at least a brick wall between themselves and the auto industry. All he knew was that industry was very "cooperative" and they were pushing for having a clean car prototype by 1974 or 1975. The Williams car is running today.

He also revealed that both Ford and GM are entertaining the "entire NAPCA (National Air Pollution Control Administration) technical crew" this autumn to show them what the industry is doing in developing low-emission vehicles.

Meanwhile, at NAPCA, plans have been announced for a "Federal Clean Car Incentive Program." NAPCA says it plans to spend \$20 million by 1980 to research, develop and possibly produce a low-emission vehicle. NAPCA spokesmen say anyone with plans can apply for prototype development grants, but NAPCA is very vague about how much money will be available.

Ten years is a long time to stretch \$20 million. Especially what it is remembered that GM alone spends some \$240 million per year just on advertising. The NAPCA spokesman didn't know if they planned to contact the owners and developers of existing low-emission vehicles like the Williams brothers.

The last week in July blankets of poison hung over many cities around the world. In some nations, notably Japan, steps were taken to cut back the dirt in the air. As usual in the United States the reaction was principally rhetorical.

* There were two somewhat unusual reactions.

For one, 15 states filed suits in the Supreme Court to force auto makers to equip all cars made during the last 17 years with pollution control devices. They also asked the court to order the auto industry to start a "crash program" to develop



OFFICERS for the Environmental Action Committee are, from left, Richard Kurtenbach, vice president; Jim Christo, president; Mrs. Eleanor Bray, secretary-treasurer, and Peter Judd, Faculty advisor.

Poll Shows Care Needed for Auto Anti-Pollution Devices

By Cheryl Carson
WSC Student

When air pollution was first taken seriously, the highly unscientific consensus was that smog came principally from factory smoke stacks. Factories were convenient scapegoats.

This Alice-in-Wonderland approach to smog ran head-on with present contentions naming cars as the major source of air pollution.

For the first time, automobile exhaust has been tagged as the major source of smog. Cars produce 60 per cent of the air pollution in this country—in urban centers as much as 85 per cent. The 90 million tons of waste that pours into the atmosphere through auto exhaust pipes each year is triple the amount from any other source.

In a poll taken of Wayne's service stations, all of them agreed that the anti-pollution devices on cars were very effective, but only when the car owners had their car serviced properly, and took care of these devices in their cars.

One service station attendant contended that "they are useful but the well-kept-up car is not actually that polluting."

He also added that "if a car

a low-emission engine "at the earliest feasible date." The defendants are GM, Ford, Chrysler, American and the AMA.

States filing the suit are Washington, Illinois, Arizona, Colorado, Hawaii, Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Missouri, Ohio, Rhode Island, Vermont and Virginia. A trial on this suit, whatever the result, would be revealing.

A second response to the week of temperature inversions came from Wisconsin Senator Gaylord Nelson. He proposed an amendment to the Clean Air Act prohibiting the sale of the internal combustion engine after January 1, 1975. The vote on these measures should show the American people whether or not their particular senators and congressmen really want to stop the killing by air pollution.

Meanwhile, in Ambler, Pa., Calvin and Charles Williams are driving to the supermarket in their clean steam car.

owner would simply keep his car tuned, keep his oil clean, and change his oil filters regularly," the result would be comparable to the job anti-pollution devices achieve on the new cars.

Also of interest is Standard Oil's new approach to the air pollution problem in the fact that they have introduced a lead-free gasoline which they contend does not give off as many pollutants as gasoline containing lead.

This contention, however, was rebuffed by one gas station attendant (a competitor) who maintained that unleaded gasoline, when used continuously, will ultimately burn out the valves in a car.

Even if the car makers manage to do everything they hope to be able to do, no way has yet been found to guarantee that as time passes and a car's mileage mounts the fume control devices on it will not become less effective, inevitably allowing more than the legal amounts of fumes to escape.

Nor is there any way to prevent unscrupulous drivers to remove the devices in order to get more power from the engine.

Finally, granting perfect performance, control devices will never be able to reduce pollution far enough to outbalance the expected doubling in number of cars on the roads by 1980. Most cars operating in any given year are not new cars, hence are not equipped with the most effective devices.

Forest fires burn more than trees



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Environment Has Been Business of Concord Ag Station for Years

By Edgar Bothe
WSC Student

What has only recently become a matter of concern of environmentalists has for years been the business of one of Nebraska's agricultural Experimental Stations just north of Wayne.

The Northeast Nebraska Experimental Station, one of four regional subsidiaries of the University of Nebraska's College of Agriculture, is carrying on its climatological and topographical research at a 500-acre site at Concord, some 12 miles north of Wayne.

There, a staff of 25 agronomists, home economists and other experts study, among other things, environmental matters under the superintendence of Cal Ward, a Wayne resident.

"In states such as Nebraska where agriculture is the basic industry, much attention is paid to how agriculture can degrade the environment," Ward said.

Stations like Concord keep watch against degradation of the agricultural environment as a matter of course for the simple reason that the harmful effects of pollution when they occur would make themselves felt first and foremost on the farm itself.

One concern environmentalists share with Concord's specialists "relates to the management of livestock wastes," Ward said.

Nebraska has one of the largest cattle populations in the nation and with today's confined livestock production systems, the problem at some locations is "how to keep excrements out of streams and other property." How acute the problem can become in a confined area may be evident when one considers that one cow, in the words of one cattleman, "produces as much waste as 16 humans."

Not to mention the odor that envelopes such systems, alleviation of such undesired transfer of waste varies according to location. Where topographical conditions suggest one solution, an entirely different approach may be in order elsewhere. Usually slopes exposed to the south are chosen to utilize the drying effect of the sun.

Similar considerations apply where the use of fertilizer is in question. Climatological and topographical conditions call for the application of various fertilizers at different rates.

Where such conditions prevent the absorption of fertilizer by vegetation, particularly when fertilizer is used in excess on poor

soil under an unfavorable rainfall pattern, "build-up of nitrates in water wells can occur," said Ward, "but even if that is the case, nitrates are in no way converted into the meats of an animal when it drinks of the contaminated well."

A different problem is posed by fertilizer when it enters surface waters due to erosion. On flat soil, where fertilizer is relatively immobile, dissemination of phosphates is practically nil, but on sloping terrain it becomes a different matter. No cost-conscious farmer likes to lose fertilizer due to runoff, not to speak of the profuse, oxygen-robbing effects of phosphates on lakes and streams that worry environmentalists so much.

To study erosion, 20 acres at Concord have been transformed into terraces. It is hoped that such terraces will show how to prevent the loss of fertile soil without requiring the farmer to buy new equipment to work them.

A chemical currently under

examination by Concord specialists is atrazine—a pesticide widely used to control weeds in cornfields. Residue of atrazine, in cases where it had not been applied lightly, could damage a crop that is grown in fields where corn was planted the previous year. Soybeans, a highly susceptible crop anyway, seem to be particularly vulnerable to remnants of this pesticide.

Manifold as the problems with chemicals in agriculture seem to be, the threat additives pose "needs to be kept in perspective," Ward said.

Part of that perspective is that, according to one source, other countries use much more fertilizer than farmers in the U. S. Japanese farmers, for instance, use four times as much.

"While there is need to consider the long-term effect of additives to soil," said Ward, "any problems in their application would be limited to a local condition and would not be of widespread concern."

Environmental Peace Corps

The Peace Corps and the Smithsonian Institution have announced plans for an international environmental program that will extend the work of the Peace Corps into such areas as water pollution, forest management and park development.

In announcing the program Peace Corps Director Joseph Blatchford said both agencies have received requests for the services of trained specialists in many environmental areas.

Plans already are underway for 16 volunteers with skills ranging from ecology to watershed management to help Costa Rica develop national parks and manage forest resources; for 12 volunteers with scientific and natural resource skills to help Colombia establish a national conservation program; and three volunteers to work on saving endangered species in the Philippines.

Smithsonian Secretary S. Dillon Ripley says most of the volunteers are expected to come from post-graduate schools in biological sciences and natural resource management.

Volunteers will be recruited by the Smithsonian and selected by both agencies in conjunction with the host country. They will live as do other Peace Corps volunteers in the communities they serve, in the same style, learning the local language and customs.

Applications for the joint Peace Corps-Smithsonian program are available from the Office of Ecology, Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D. C. 20560.

WORD ON THE SPILL—Standard Oil officials feel they've recovered all the oil they can—about 525,000 gallons or some two-thirds of the total—from the huge spill caused by the collision of two company tankers beneath the Golden Gate bridge on January 18.

What couldn't be recovered were some 3,500 oil-soaked birds counted dead "by actual body count." Many others were taken to the San Francisco Zoo or the Richmond Bird Center, but their fatality rate was high. At one point the zoo was treating about 150 birds, the Richmond station 480.

Treatment center personnel did their best to make the victims feel at home. Birds kept in the Richmond center were placed in an indoor pen around a pool. A recording of surf sounds was played over background speakers twenty-four hours a day.

dition because of what they had done to support the environmental drive in Wayne. A few people also knew that the EAC evolved from last term's Environmental Crisis class.

The students who were interviewed also revealed how the activities sponsored by the Environmental Action Committee were affecting them. In general, these activities are affecting the students in a positive way.

One student stated that she now only uses white Kleenex and that she has become more aware of polluting detergents. She went on to say that she was planning to use only non-polluting detergents as soon as her box of Tide is empty.

Because this same student has become aware of these activities sponsored by the EAC, she has even suggested a measure that could be taken to help cut down on the littering on the Wayne State campus. She suggested to the Committee that trash cans be distributed at various locations on campus so students would not litter so much.

The environmental drive on the Wayne campus affects many of the students because they have become more aware of the damage which they are doing to our world, and they are beginning to think twice about contributing to the pollution which may destroy us.

The overall solutions which were suggested by the students who were interviewed seemed to be basically the same. The solution which was emphasized the most was the belief that everything must start with the individual.

A few people cannot solve the problem of pollution by themselves, but everyone must work together in order to solve it.

Other suggested solutions were: more support by industry, stiffer laws made by the government, subsidies to industries that do practice pollution control, grants to auto industries for research to make automobiles less polluting, and control of industrial pollution.

All the students who were interviewed felt that we must look to the future and cannot be concerned only with the present.

In order for the world to survive, we must begin now to take measures to preserve the world and keep it from being destroyed by the careless pollution caused by human beings.

50 Years, \$100 Million To Clean Up SF Bay

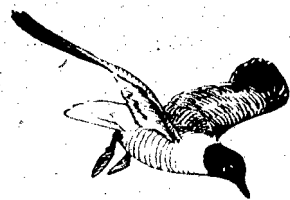
Barry Commoner conservatively estimates it will take 50 years at \$100 million per year to clean up San Francisco Bay. (from 1/23/70 speech at Northwestern)

President Nixon asked Congress for \$4 billion over a four year period for water pollution control. (Nixon's 1970 State of the Union message)

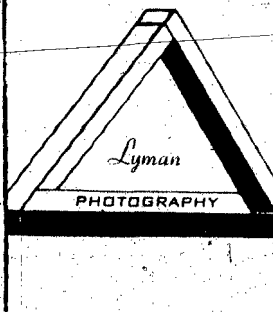
The Glass Container Manufacturers Institute is starting the largest campaign in the history of consumer packaging—\$7.5 million dollars. They are relying heavily on a new rock group, Soda Pop and the One-Way Bottles, which an advertising agency put together. (New York Times, 12/8/69)

The levels of DDT in phytoplankton off Monterey Bay are now high enough to prevent efficient photosynthesis and may herald the death of a seacoast and an ocean. (Levels obtained from Dr. Phillips Hopkins at Monterey Bay Marine Station).

The "back" of coyotes usually consists of one family, a pair of adults and their partially-grown offspring.



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WSC Students Show Know-How Of Environment

By Janet Johnson
WSC Student

A random survey was recently taken of Wayne State students to determine what they know about the environmental drive on this campus.

Most of the students interviewed revealed that they knew that the WSC Environmental Action Committee was collecting papers and trash, and that two members of the committee were making a bicycle trip to various campuses in Nebraska in order to gain support for the Environmental Fair to be held in Wayne on April 2, 3 and 4.

A few people knew that the EAC picked various downtown businessmen for special recog-

Electric Power and the Environment

From Conservation News
The U. S. Office of Science and Technology has released a report by an interagency study group entitled "Electric Power and the Environment" recommending a program to resolve environmental problems in meeting electric power needs.

The study leading to the report was sponsored by OS & T's Energy Policy Staff in cooperation with the Council on Environment Quality, the Atomic Energy Commission, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the Department of the Interior, the Federal Power Commission, the Rural Electrification Administration, and Tennessee Valley Authority.

It should surprise exactly no one that the Report's basic recommendations essentially echo what conservationists have been pleading for many years:

(1) Long-range planning of expansion by electric utilities on a regional basis at least ten years in advance of construction.

(3) Preconstruction review and approval of all new large power plants and transmission lines by a public agency at the state or regional level or by the Federal Government if the state fails to act.

(4) An expanded program of research and development, described in detail in the report, aimed at better pollution controls, underground high voltage power lines, improved generation techniques, and advanced siting approaches so as to minimize the environmental problems inherent in existing technology.

The report also stressed the need for adequate advance notice to the public of utility expansions, and for participation in the planning and preconstruction approval process by environmental protection agencies at all levels of government and the public.

To implement its proposed program the report recommends a coordinated system of state, regional and federal certifying agencies to assure that all substantive environmental protection requirements are met before power plants and transmission lines could be built. These institutional arrangements are designed also to assure that if environmental concerns can be satisfied, construction can proceed in a timely fashion so as to meet the nation's growing needs for electric power.

But this report, the scores before and after it, will be as worthless as yesterday's campaign promises unless followed by legislation designed to implement the glowing recommendations. The Nixon Administration has promised to propose some in the next session of Congress, but on Capitol Hill at least, it's a long way from proposing to consumation.

As modest as they are, the recommendations of this latest report strike at the core of the power industry's grip on getting a free ride on the public's environment. Almost to a plant, the industry is refusing to use existing economically feasible technology to minimize its pollution. The sneak-in-quick-and-get-under-construction tactic to circumvent effective public consideration of alternatives is an established fact. The industry has and will continue to vigorously oppose anything that would hamper its self-imposed environmental omnipotence.

When the industry can take time from its relentless nonsense of blaming conservationists for its own incredibly poor planning and the resultant power shortages, its spokesmen wax eloquently on the myth of unlimited electric power

production and consumption. In its final chapter, the Report commits the unspeakable horror of suggesting "A broader view is needed in which any possible alternatives to electric power or a decrease in its use are considered as well as the role of energy in our economy generally."

This kind of talk is an obscenity to an industry that as a general rule refuses even to use existing, relatively inexpensive technology to minimize its

environmental impact, let alone entertain the notion of questioning its dream of limitless expansion.

"Electric Power and the Environment" is available for 75 cents from the Superintendent of Documents, U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20240. Considering the electric power industry's current and potential impact on the environment, it should be required reading. But don't look for revelations; just insight.



JIM CHRISTO (left), president of EAC at Wayne, helps organize some 250 persons who gathered in Bressler Park Saturday, to fan out around the city to clean up the roadside ditches. A member of EAC at the college stamps people for admission to a free dance that night.



ED CAAUWE, left, who farms three miles south of Wayne, volunteers his pickup to Jim Christo (right, above) for the roadside cleanup. Caauwe was one of several area farmers involved in the work.

Survey Shows EAC Makes Impact

By Mary Stecher
WSC Student

Recently the WSC Environmental Action Committee, in an attempt to "de-pollute our earth," circulated two informative papers in Wayne.

One, entitled, "Household Hints to De-Pollute our Earth," discussed hints on how families can fight pollution. The other, "Consumer Tips to Help De-Pollute Our Earth," gave twenty-four suggestions on how to cut down pollution.

These two papers definitely gave people something to think about, seriously think about. Yet, how many people actually did any down-to-earth thinking about pollution?

In an attempt to gain an idea of the number of people who were actually affected by this EAC project, a random telephone survey of town people and off-campus students was conducted. Of twenty people telephoned, eight homes reported that they had not received the information or that they did not recall having received it.

Seven homes stated that they had received the papers but had really made no definite adjustments in their households.

Three housewives viewed the suggestions as pertinent and valuable. Two reported that they had switched from some of the household products that they formerly had been using. One wife said that she had switched from using her regular detergent when she realized how damaging it was.

Two calls were to off-campus students who reported that they had read the material and believed it of value, but had really made no changes in their present living habits.

Of course this survey only covered a small number of people, but it shows that the Environmental Committee is reaching somebody.

AUSTRALIAN AIR POLLUTION FALLOUT—The Australian Information Service has announced the Melbourne Board of Works is building roofs over metropolitan area reservoirs to protect water supplies from air pollution fallout. The Board decided it would just as soon not have the dust, which swirls over densely populated Melbourne, settling in the water city residents have to drink.

RECYCLING—Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Corporation has extended its aluminum can salvage program to Northern and Central California counties. The program, which began nine months ago in the San Francisco Bay area, has rewarded \$70,000 to aluminum can scrounging residents who decided it was worth picking up 14 million cans at 10 cents a pound. Kaiser has set up its new can collection depots with the help of Coors Brewing Company and Anheuser-Busch distributors. Since other aluminum producers have initiated similar programs in Southern California, Kaiser feels depots are now sprinkled over the entire state.

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WELCOME TO THE FAIR!

LARSON Florine

What's to Happen in Second Year of Ecology Decade?

By Martha Wright
National Wildlife Federation
1971. The second year of the Environmental Decade.

There was the Council on Environmental Quality, the Environmental Protection Agency, the halt to the Cross-Florida Barge Canal, a stumble for the SST, and the President's strong commitment to environmental quality in his message to Congress. It seemed that even if pollution and environmental exploitation weren't yet illegal, they were certainly unfashionable.

But the powerful Council of Economic Advisors hadn't been heard from yet. Now they have been and, under the euphemism "reallocation of production," pollution is back in style.

It was Wisconsin Congressman Henry S. Reuss who focused the public spotlight on the Council's "pollution by popular demand" position in its annual report to the President. In that report the Council states:

"New Rules for use of the environment are bound to affect competitive relationships within and among industries, localities and nations. As industries are forced to bear the costs of using the environment those who have high costs will lose part of their market to those with lower costs of using the environment. Inevitably, there will be pressure for Government action to prevent this reallocation of production. It should be realized, however, that such reallocation is necessary if environmental resources are to be used efficiently."

First it is necessary to decode the economists' report. "Using the environment" is a fancy way of saying "polluting" or "dumping one's poisons into the public's air and water." "High costs" of "using the environment" means industries that either choose or are forced to install pollution controls. "Reallocation of production" means moving to an area with weak pollution control laws. And "using environmental resources efficiently" means "polluting."

Once decoded the message becomes: "The government shouldn't try to prevent industry from moving from one area to another to escape local pollution controls by setting national standards because polluting is the most efficient way to do business."

That didn't impress Congressman Reuss.

When challenged at hearings before the Joint House-Senate Economic Committee, Council chairman Paul McCracken said the statement "is merely laying out the fact that as societies come to place a higher value on environmental and clean air and clean water that this becomes a factor in the industry location and this may be the kind of readjustment which takes account of that just as other location factors are also pertinent."

Reuss said that reminded him of 19th century English industrialists advertising, "Labor docile and water plentiful, come put your plant in our town."

Then Hendrik Houthakker, another Economic Council member, explained that he felt circumstances are different everywhere. "He noted that corn grows best in some places, bananas best in others and that 'different parts of the country are better equipped to deal with consequences of pollution.'"

Reuss said, "I continue to be as appalled as ever."

Houthakker said that if a plant that emits pollutants is located in a rural area where population is small and the wind strong,

the pollutants wouldn't particularly bother anybody.

Reuss said that he didn't think the Council distinguished between factors of production such as climate, transportation, skilled labor and natural resources "which are legitimate factors of industrial location and whether a given government can be sufficiently coned and corrupted into not doing anything about its pollution."

Houthakker replied that "We have . . . to allow some leeway for the concerns of citizens in every part of the country about the extent to which they want to be either exposed to pollution or able to . . . have profitable employment."

"If we impose the same standards everywhere," he concluded, "irrespective of location, it is clear that some activities will have to be dropped."

What he meant, of course, is that if the people in one area can be talked, bribed or beaten into accepting high levels of pollution, people elsewhere shouldn't object. And the federal government should keep its nose out of it.

It is also a new, more sophisticated version of the polluter's favorite soft shoe routine, "You can't have a high standard of living and a clean environment. You have to choose between jobs and clean air."

That's hogwash, of course, and the people are finally getting the message. What is disturbing is that the President may not be. For in spite of the CEO, the EPA, et al., the President lis-

Recycling - Treat Garbage, Trash With Respect

Natural processes are a system of cycles. All things are a part of this system. When man takes natural resources to produce things, he often interrupts a cycle. The idea behind recycling is to channel an item, once used, back into the system, thereby recycling it.

Our objective is to begin to treat garbage and trash with due respect. Reduce the amount of waste you produce by considering what will happen to each thing you purchase. Packaging will play an important role here. Things like cellophane, waxed paper, styrofoam and plastics are not bio-degradable, or easily recyclable, and should be avoided. Try and recycle all things you do not need.

When considering recycling, first re-use the item in its original form, (use a box as a box again). If this is not possible, utilize it for its material content (sell old paper to waste paper company).

An empty garbage can is a sign of ecological living.

Here are some ideas for you to use when recycling:

*PAPER - read magazines and newspapers in the library.

tens most often to the guys on the Council of Economic Advisors.

So when they put out a report that Congressman Reuss has rightly called a "Magna Carta for polluters," there is reason indeed to tremble for our air, our water and our earth. It is open season again.

Avoid paper towels, napkins, diapers, cups, plates. Write on both sides of the paper. Use lunch boxes instead of paper sacks. Re-use one plastic bag to wrap sandwiches, etc., in. Use popcorn or something bio-degradable to cushion shipped or mailed items.

*BOTTLES - purchase all bottled drinks and liquids in reusable returnable bottles. You are paying for the "convenience" of throw-away bottles - increased disposal costs and destruction of the environment, as well as higher purchase prices. Coke costs 85¢/fluid ounce in 16-oz. deposit bottles, and \$1.02/fluid oz. in 16-oz. one way, and \$1.36 an oz. in 12-oz. aluminum cans.

Ask your grocer to continue to stock deposit bottles, and return your bottles to him, or write to the National Soft Drink Association, 1128 16th Street NW, Washington, D. C. 20036, and tell them to continue deposit bottles. A typical deposit bottle is returned about 20 times.

*CLOTH - give usable clothing to one of the charity organizations operating a 2nd-hand store. Buy clothes at a 2nd-hand store. Sell old cloth to rag companies. They usually pay about 3¢/lb. The clothing industry requires a great deal of agricultural land.

*ORGANIC MATERIAL - Keep a bucket in your kitchen for your food scraps. Bury them in your yard about 6" deep so they won't attract flies or dogs. They will decompose and fertilize the soil. Grow your own food. By doing so, you completely eliminate many packaging and additive/pesticide/chemical problems. Please recycle this newspaper by passing it on to a friend.

This year about 115,000 people won't listen to Smokey.

Don't be one of them.



Remember, only you can prevent forest fires.



Or Ugly Pollution? The Choice Is Ours . . .

Will "the purple mountain's majesty" and other American beauties give way to the ugliness of mountains of trash, and the blot of pollution on earth, air and water?

Keeping America beautiful is a job that belongs to each of us - a job we should be proud to do, and a job we

must do, for our future and our children's future.

Don't pass the buck to somebody else - act now! How can you help? By keeping things clean! Stop litter . . . dispose of trash properly . . . clean up home, property and car. How can we help? With cash! We gladly pass some bucks to you

to help you clean up with a Home Improvement Loan.

Or, how about a new 1971 car, built with pollution control in mind . . . and yours with an Auto Loan.

Let's get together . . . to stop pollution. Come in soon.

The State National Bank

and Trust Company

MEMBER F.D.I.C.

Distributed, Report Ignored

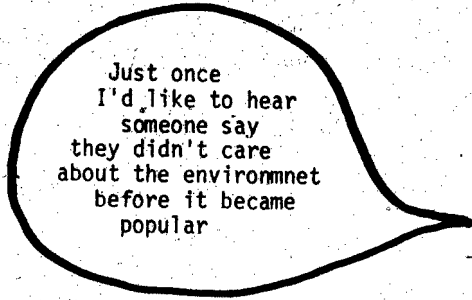
Environmental Action Newsletter
American industries are manufacturing and distributing chemicals capable of producing cancer and birth defects in animals. The HEW-sponsored Mrak Commission, chaired by Dr. H.E. Mrak of the University of California, reported several dangerous substances to HEW Secretary Robert Finch late in 1969. The report was also filed with the USDA, the FDA and the White House.

One of the substances mentioned, 2,4,5-T, is a powerful herbicide developed under biological warfare programs during the Second World War. It has been widely used within the United States to defoliate along highways and

railroad rights-of-way and is extensively employed in South Vietnam.

Lee DuBridg, science advisor to President Nixon, called for a ban on the use of 2,4,5-T in this country by January 1, 1970, pending further investigation. At this date the registration of 2,4,5-T has not been cancelled by the USDA.

The portion of the Mrak Report which condemned 2,4,5-T also cited another chemical, PCNB (pentachloronitrobenzene) the report concluded that both substances produce "sufficiently prominent effects of a seriously hazardous nature to lead us to categorize it as probably dang-





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| <p>Women's Spring DRESS COATS</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold; text-align: center;">\$29⁹⁷</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Beautiful New Shades</p> | <p>Women's Sleepwear</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold; text-align: center;">\$3</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Short Gowns · Sleep Coat Long Gown Dacron Cotton New Spring Colors</p> |
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SHOES for MOM - DAD - DAUGHTER - SON

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| <p>For Mom & Daughter</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold; text-align: center;">\$2 To \$8</p> <p style="text-align: center;">OVER 300 PAIR ON SALE!</p> | <p>For Dad & Son</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold; text-align: center;">4⁸⁸ To 12⁸⁸</p> |
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| <p>Men's SPORTCOATS</p> <p>Just 18 Reg. to \$45</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold; text-align: center;">15⁸⁸</p> | <p>Americana Fabrics Sportswear Prints</p> <p>Red White, Blue 42" Width</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold; text-align: center;">\$1 YD.</p> |
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erous." Unlike 2,4,5-T, PCNB, primarily a fungicide, is a product of Olin Matheson. In laboratory studies made by the Bionetics Research Labs of Litton Industries (under contract to the National Cancer Institute) PCNB was found to produce tumors of the liver, lung and lymphoid organs in mice.

Further study into its teratogenic properties disclosed that PCNB produced such birth defects in mice as missing kidneys, cleft palates, and single or misformed eyes.

Overall weight gain and liver enlargement were observed in the mothers. Olin's pesticide division in Little Rock, Arkansas, refuses to reveal how much PCNB is manufactured and sold, although they did indicate that the quantity exceeds 5,000,000 pounds per year.

Olin's representative stated that over 3 million acres of cotton and 1 million acres of peanuts were treated with PCNB in Texas and Arkansas alone. Chemical Week (April 26, 1969) describes the uses of PCNB as a fungicide on cotton, crucifers, potatoes, lettuce, peanuts, wheat, beans, tomatoes, peppers, and ornamentals.

In an interview with a representative of the USDA's division of pesticide registration, it was discovered that PCNB was not yet under restriction. The USDA spokesman was unaware of any action contemplated by the USDA regarding the chemical. PCNB is used in the form of wettable powder, emulsifiable concentrate, and dust.

In addition to 2,4,5-T and PCNB, the Mrak report recommended that several other pesticides, all shown to be toxic to the unborn, should be "immediately restricted to prevent risk of human exposure." These include Carbaryl, mercurials, 2, 4-D, Captan and Folpet.

Carbaryl, a product of Union Carbide sold under the trade name Sevin, caused mice and dogs increases in cystic kidneys, skeletal deformations, cleft palates, and facial malformations. Carbaryl is sprayed and dusted on cattle, pigs, sheep, poultry, barley, oats, pecans, potatoes, rye, poultry houses and sugar cane primarily to prevent insect pests.

In 1964, the last year for which estimates are available, 14,946,000 pounds of Carbaryl in the United States were produced.

Mercurials (organo mercury compounds) are used primarily as pesticides for farm and paper products. One organic mercury compound is Semasan (Hydroxymercurichlorophenol) made by DuPont and sprayed on potatoes and turf.

The Mrak Commission cites studies showing eye, tail and central nervous system deformities in mice resulting from mercurial compounds. Sweden has banned organomercuric compounds because of their effects on both animals and wildlife, especially fish and birds.

pounds of organomercuric compounds as pesticides in 1967 (Pesticide Review, 1967).

Three compounds of 2,4-D (the butyl, isophopyl, and isocetyl esters) are sprayed extensively over Vietnam in a biological warfare chemical called agent orange (2, 4-D and 2,4,5-T in a one-to-one mixture). Dow chemical produced 100,000,000 pounds in 1969 (Pesticide Handbook, 1969).

2,4-D is sold in small quantities for lawn care and is used in weed control for cereal grains, corn and pastures. Abnormal fetuses were associated with 2,4-D in mice (Bionetics report).

Captan is used as a wettable powder and dust on beans, cabbage, tomatoes, spinach, pimentos, peas, peppers, Brussel sprouts and cauliflower. Folpet is dusted as a wettable powder on apples, avocados, blueberries, citrus fruits, strawberries, grapes and tomatoes.

Both were found to form birth deformities in rats, chickens and rabbits by studies reported in the Mrak report. The toxicity of Captan is enhanced by protein deficiencies. Migrant farm workers, a group among whom protein deficiencies are common, may be unusually susceptible to this chemical.

New Pamphlet Looks At Fish Mortalities

"Investigating Fish Mortalities" is a new 21-page pamphlet published by the Federal Water Quality Administration which compactly describes how to investigate and report significant fish kills.

Though its purpose is to assist professional field investigators in on-site assessments of



fish mortalities, environmentally concerned non-professionals will also find the booklet to be informative and useful.

Copies of the publication are available free upon request from the Office of Public Information, Federal Water Quality Administration, U. S. Department of the Interior, Washington, D. C. 20242.



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ENVIRONMENT

APRIL 25.4

Friday, April 2nd -

1:00 p.m. Talk by James Malkowski, director of the nature center at Fontenelle Forest, Omaha, and leading environmentalist.

2-3:30 p.m. Films concerning the environment, Gay Theatre.

9:00 p.m. Street Dance, 3rd St., with The Smoke Ring playing.
American Indian Dancing.

Saturday, April 3rd -

For small children: a parade at 9 a.m.
Films at the Gay Theatre from 9 to 11 a.m.

For anybody interested in agriculture:
Gay Theatre from 9 to 11 a.m. with
"Wind Erosion," "Maintaining Our Soil,"
"With Our Own Hands."

Speakers in the afternoon include:
James Malkowski (Director of Nature Center,
Exon's office), the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers,

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WAYNE, NEBRASKA

April 3rd -

8 a.m.; Puppet Show at 10;
11 to 12.

ture, several movies at the
.; among topics: "Prevent-
ing Grass Waterways" and

John L. Sullivan (Gov. J. J.
Corps of Engineers, Planned

Parenthood, and others. Speakers are scheduled to start
at 1 p.m. at the dome.

Street Dance on 3rd Street Saturday night. - Buck Olsen and
the Buffaloes, Wayne State student combo - featuring
country-western music.

Sunday, April 4th -

Easter egg hunt for the youngsters and Church Services at 2
p.m. at Bressler Park.

The Following Wayne Businesses:

- Home-Owned Super Market)
- WAY STORE
- FRUIT-TO-COAST
- TV & APPLIANCE
- CO-OP OF WAYNE
- PHOTOGRAPHY
- S HARDWARE
- BEAK HOUSE
- STANDARD SERVICE
- DUFFER
- REMENT CENTER
- 'S TAVERN

- WAYNE CO. PUB. POWER DIST.
- WAYNE BOOK STORE
- McDONALD'S
- FIRST NATIONAL BANK
- STATE NATIONAL BANK & TRUST CO.
- GAMBLE'S the Friendly Store
- WITTIG'S SUPER-VALU
- CARHART LUMBER
- SWAN-McLEAN CLOTHING
- BARNER'S TV & APPLIANCE
- MELODEE LANES
- SIouxLAND CREDIT CORPORATION

- SEARS CATALOG STORE
- THE WAYNE HERALD
- WAYNE AUTO SALVAGE
- MOLLER REAL ESTATE AGENCY
- WAYNE MOTOR EXPRESS
- H - B AUTO CLINIC
- MERCHANT OIL CO.
- LOGAN VALLEY NURSERY
- CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
- ENERGY SYSTEMS

Industries to Play Big Role in Pollution Policies?

by Louis S. Clapper
National Wildlife Federation

In its first Annual Report, the new Council on Environmental Quality said that "historians may one day call 1970 the year of the environment."

Few persons would quarrel with that evaluation because, with the "Earth Day" observance and the enactment of significant new legislation, 1970 has been memorable. The Congress has adopted landmark legislation such as the National Environmental Considerations in the Airport and Airway Development Act, and soon may approve strengthening changes to existing laws on air pollution control and solid waste disposal.

A historic court has the authority to deny permits to dredge and fill on grounds of environmental damage.

And, the President this year himself exerted significant leadership in a special message on the environment to the Congress, recommending a 37-point program. He also ordered Federal agencies to clean up their pollution, took important steps to prevent oil pollution and clean up any which occurs, and proposed taxes on leaded gasoline to reduce air pollution. Truly, 1970 has been the "Year of the Environment."

Despite all of these developments, however, there is a growing suspicion among conservationists and environmentalists that industries may be gaining a dominance where they can play a leading role in the formulation and implementation of Administration policies. Here are the reasons why 1970 may also become known as the "Year of the Industrialists":

ITEM: On January 28, the Administration announced a delay in imposition of the grazing fee increase planned for 1970. While this "moratorium" was imposed for at least one year ostensibly to allow the Secretaries of Agriculture and the Interior to study recommendations of the Public Land Law Review Commission, pressures from western livestock interests were instrumental in the decision.

Actually, the practice of grazing of privately-owned livestock on Federal ranges has been "studied to death" and, before the moratorium, the fees were found to be so low as to constitute a subsidy for a tiny segment of the livestock industry. The grazing fee increases were programmed to reach full market value in ten years. Now, the livestock interests are working either to get the moratorium extended or the fee increases reduced. Due to these pressures over many years, public lands have been badly damaged through overgrazing.

ITEM: On April 9, 1970, the President announced the establishment, by Executive Order, of a National Industrial Pollution Control Council composed of 63 officials of major industries, including several polluters.

Bert S. Cross, of Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Company, was named as chairman. The 3-M Company manufactures a product widely used by its subsidiary, National Advertising Company, which is generally credited with being the biggest opponent to the removal of billboards in the highway beautification plan supported by the Department of Transportation. Others included in the star-studded lineup are executives of many of the Nation's largest lumbering, mining, oil and manufacturing companies, some of which have been under close Federal scrutiny for polluting water and air resources.

Then, the Administration sought \$475,000 for operations of this well-heeled group, or nearly one-third of the amount it requested for activities of the Council on Environmental Quality which is responsible for riding herd on all Federal activities, including those which supervise industries.

How well will the Administrator of the new Environmental Protection Agency be able to crack down on polluting industries when they are represented in the Cabinet by the Secretary of Commerce and he is not?

ITEM: On June 19, 1970, the President ordered Federal agencies to formulate plans to permit increased production of timber, probably to the detriment of other valid uses of Federal forests.

Even a Republican leader in the Congress, such as Mr. John P. Saylor (Pa.), described this as a successful end run by the timber industry to gain by Executive fiat the special advantages they could not achieve by legislation.

Mr. Saylor credited the White House and said: "... conservation, environment, ecology, that is, the public's concerns, are to be subservient to the pressures and profits of the logging and lumber industry."

ITEM: In July, 1970, full impact of the insidious poisoning of lakes and streams by mercury wastes was sweeping across America, with evidence of the dangerous element found in water-fowl and fish and other creatures.

The Secretary of the Interior said he was moving against ten industrial plants and "we are developing hard evidence against a number of other companies." He said these discharges "represent an intolerable threat to the health and safety of Americans."

Then, in August, Alabama officials reportedly were ready to move to shut down industries discharging mercury into public waters. Yet, the Federal Government baffled Alabamians by pulling the rug out from under the State officials by establishing something of a temporary accommodation tolerance up to a half-pound per day for mercury dischargers, giving them time to install clean-up equipment.

Mercury can be kept out of public waters entirely through recycling.

ITEM: On September 9, a writer for the New York Times authored an article attributed to White House sources which alleged that Carl L. Klein, Assistant Secretary of the Interior for Water Quality and Research, was a principal obstacle to the enforcement of anti-pollution laws. The article hinted that Klein was too soft. In truth, Klein probably was too brash and tough.

The condition of Puget Sound in Washington is an example. A conference, first step in complicated Federal law enforcement procedures, was held in 1962 to initiate a badly-needed cleanup process. The second session of this conference was held in 1967, when the polluting municipalities and industries agreed to cleanup compliance schedule.

However, some of the polluters are not progressing as rapidly as many people think they can and should. The largest plant involved, the Scott Paper Company, has been given until 1978 by the State as a deadline to clean up part of its wastes—16 years after the initial conference had decided what should be done.

Klein wanted to call a public hearing, second stage in the law enforcement process, for the purpose of bringing facts out on the table and to try for an earlier compliance deadline. However, orders "from upstairs" came to cancel the hearing and any pull off had to originate either with the Secretary or at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue. Klein resigned September 17.

ITEM: An almost-forgotten section called the Refuse Act in the 1899 Rivers and Harbors Act prohibits the discharge of "refuse matter of any kind or description whatever" into any interstate or intrastate navigable water of the U. S. except under a permit from the Army Corps of Engineers. While municipal sewage is exempted, almost all other pollutants supposedly are covered, including discharges of oil, chemicals, garbage from ships, and even heat.

The Corps of Engineers has issued relatively few permits over the years and obvious violations of the Act are widespread. However, the Corps of Engineers and the Justice Department are bending over backward to not conflict with water pollution abatement efforts of the FWQA—or to prosecute violators.

Curiously enough, Seattle attorney Marvin Durning in April asked the U. S. Attorney to prosecute and fine under provisions of the Refuse Act the industries which are dumping refuse into Puget Sound. When no action was forthcoming on July 9, he went to court against ITT Rayonier, Inc., charging the firm with dumping pulp wastes into the Sound.

Thus far, there is little evidence that the Administration wants to develop a coordinated crackdown on industrial polluters, using either new or newly-rediscovered laws or even to ask for additional funds to employ more people for increased surveillance.

ITEM: For years, industrial and business groups opposed a strong Federal water pollution control program, including grants to cities for the construction of waste treatment plants. This attitude stemmed from the realization that, once the cities cleaned up, the public finger would be pointed at industrial polluters.

In 1969, the Administration proposed that only \$214 million be appropriated (as had the Johnson Administration) for fiscal 1970.

The Congress, however, responding to widespread public demands, appropriated \$800 million. Then, the Administration obliged only \$360 million, leaving a \$440 million "carryover." Much of this slowdown was due to shortage of manpower to process applications from the States and cities.

Of 150 positions authorized, the FWQA was allowed only 90 and some of these were not filled.

Federal agencies now are busy drafting their proposed budget for fiscal 1972. After a thorough going over, this Budget will be sent to the Congress in January. Earlier this year, Thomas L. Kimball, Executive Director of the National Wildlife Federation, directed an open letter to the President.

He asked: "Are you spending enough to repair the damage done to the environment—to safeguard our natural resources," pointing out that natural resources ranked 13th or dead last among the priorities in the 1971 budget request. How much money is allocated for wise management of natural resources, for water and air pollution control, and for effective protective law enforcement will be an index toward how much influence industrial interests have gained within the Administration in this "Year of the Environment."

Who to Write?

Here's Addresses

The following listing of national and local ecology organizations is by no means all-inclusive, but these groups are among the most active.

Only the national headquarters are given. For the address of a chapter nearest you write the national headquarters. Sierra Club, 1050 Mills Tower, San Francisco, Calif. 94104, Telephone: 415-981-8634.

85,000 members in 30 chapters. Recently coordinated efforts of 14 other conservation groups in blocking a timber bill that threatened national forests. National Audubon Society, 1130 5th Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10028, Telephone: 212-369-2100.

125,000 members in 172 chapters. Leaders in blocking the Everglades jetport and in the fight against DDT. The Wilderness Society, 729 15th Street, N. W., Washington, D. C. 20005, Telephone: 202-347-4132.

60,000 members. Sponsors "A Way to the Wilderness" trips open to all. Now actively engaged in negotiating with Dept. of Interior to block Alaskan pipeline until effects on environment are known. Friends of the Earth (F.O.E.), 30 East 42nd Street, New York, N. Y. 10017, Telephone: 212-687-8747.

Not tax-free, so can lobby for new environmental laws. Currently opposing funding of the SST. League of Conservation Voters, 917 15th Street, N.W., Washington, D. C. 20005, Telephone: 202-638-2525.

Political arm of F.O.E. Will raise money and recruit volunteers for candidates working to protect environment. Strictly non-partisan. The League of Women Voters, 1730 M Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036, Telephone: 202-296-1770.

Active in pollution fight all over country, including clean water, saving San Francisco Bay, Hawaii's Diamond Head. The Nature Conservancy, 1522 K Street, N. W., Washington, D. C. 20005, Telephone: 202-223-4710.

18,000 members in 33 chapters. Buys up land vital to nature, preserves it for public use. Saved 150,000 acres for us. Zero Population Growth, 367 State Street, Los Altos, Calif. 94022, Telephone: 415-941-3666.

Political action and education on overpopulation. Planned Parenthood-World Population, 515 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022, Telephone: 212-752-2100.

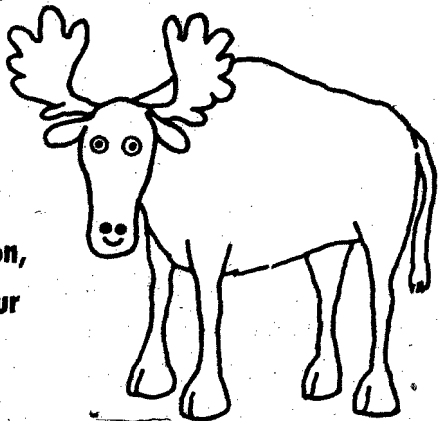
166 affiliates, over 500 clinics providing family-planning information and services. The Izaak Walton League of America, 1326 Waukegan Road, Glenview, Ill. 60025, Telephone: 312-724-3880.

50,000 members in 700 chapters. Vital role in Citizens' Crusade for Clean Water. Has filed suit for permanent injunction against mining in a wilderness area of north-eastern Minnesota. Environmental Defense Fund, P.O. Drawer 740, Stony Brook, N.Y. 11790, Telephone: 516-751-5191.

National coalition of scientists, lawyers, citizens for protection of environmental quality. Has brought cases against use of DDT in Michigan and Wisconsin courts. Has started litigation to stop construction of Florida barge canal on Oklawaha River by U. S. Army Corps of Engineers.

THINK! — Before you lose something up.

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Stop
Pollution,
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Part!

ARNIE'S

Just Across from the College Campus



IT'S FAMILY WORK for these members of the left are Joel, Mrs. Mosley, Sydney and Jill. Mosley Kieth Mosley family, gathering a big load of is a Wayne City Councilman who has supported roadside junk in the cleanup last Saturday. From the Environmental Fair.

Agreements May Speed Passage of Water Pollution Control Laws

The Subcommittee on Air and Water Pollution, Senate Committee on Public Works, last week opened a series of hearings on water pollution control bills and testimony revealing several areas of general agreement between the Executive and Legislative branches of the Federal Government indicates that passage of significant legislation will be speedy.

Capital City observers also were quick to speculate that protection of the environment will be among the prime political issues in the Presidential campaign actions next year, with several contenders already endeavoring to get good "images." Speedy action is being urged by conservationists, particularly in view of the fact that the authorization for Federal grants to municipalities for the construction of waste treatment plants expires June 30, 1971.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie (Maine), Subcommittee chairman who is widely recognized as an

important architect of water pollution legislation, opened the hearings with a statement which pointed up how much general agreement exists on specific points in the pending bills.

He specifically called attention to these areas of agreement: 1. that water quality standards should apply to all of the Nation's rivers; 2. that enforceable effluent limits should be included in the water quality standards; 3. that Federal funding should be at least doubled and perhaps increased to even higher levels; 4. that delay in enforcing the existing law should be eliminated with the enforcement arm of the Executive Branch being strengthened; 5. that penalties for polluters should be stiffer and spelled out in the law; that tools for enforcement, such as the right of entry, emission monitoring, subpoena power, and the authority to issue orders should be available to the Administrator; that ocean dumping should be prohibited with water quality

standards for the oceans being established; and citizens should have a right to go to court to stop violations of law.

"The question, then," Sen. Muskie stated, "is not what will we do, but how will we do it."

"I am saying that you can expect this year a strong, tough bill intended to deal effectively with the contaminants fouling the Nation's waters," Sen. Muskie concluded.

William D. Ruckelshaus, Administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, was the first witness and pointed to the basic agreement of the Administration with the Subcommittee's attitudes toward improvements in water quality standards; in strengthened law enforcement, and ocean dumping.

Under the greatest scrutiny in the hearings are S.523, the "National Water Quality Standards Act of 1971" as proposed by Sen. Muskie and ten colleagues of both political persuasion, and S.1012, S.1013, S.1014, and an as-yet-unintroduced bill on ocean dumping, the "Marine Protection Act of 1971."

S.523 generally covers the same material as are covered in the four Administration bills which are sponsored by Sen. John Sherman Cooper (Ky.) and several others. In addition, the Subcommittee is accepting testimony on S.1015, establishing the "Environmental Financing Act of 1971," by Sen. Cooper; S.1017, by Sen. Walter F. Mondale (Minn.) and others, to establish the "Clean Lakes Act of 1971"; S.601, by Sen. William B. Saxbe (Ohio), to provide financial assistance for river basin programs; S.1011, by Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr. (N.J.), to establish the "National Marine Waters Pollution Control and Quality Enhancement Act of 1971"; S.192, by Sen. Gaylord Nelson (Wisc.), to establish the "Marine Pollution Control Act of 1971"; and S.280, by Sen. Nelson, to establish the "National Lakes Preservation Act of 1971."

Administrator Ruckelshaus said the Administration has endeavored, to the extent possible, to make the terminology and administrative and regulatory approaches in the water pollution proposals conform to

those already approved by the Congress with respect to the Clean Air Act.

He zeroed in on the importance of strengthened water quality standards, which are the foundation for State and local action, for remedial measures that must be taken by industries and municipalities, and for Federal enforcement action. He said that strengthened standards should apply to all navigable waters and their tributaries, whether interstate or intrastate.

"They must be enforceable—and they can be enforceable if they are as clear and precise and realistic as we can make them," he declared. He also emphasized the importance of effluent limitations.

Administrator Ruckelshaus also spoke on behalf of S.1015, establishing the Environmental Financing Authority which would be authorized to purchase municipal bonds and to issue its own obligations to finance the purchases. However, he said that the Nation should now begin to structure into the law and the life and pattern of the program the concept and realization of "self-sufficiency," whereby a community would manage and pay for the operation, maintenance and replacement of its waste treatment facilities through the use of a utility basis, with each user paying a fair share of the cost.

Sen. Mondale and Congressman Charles A. Vanik (Ohio) headed the witness list for the

second day. Sen. Mondale spoke on behalf of his Clean Lakes Act. Mr. Vanik asked that the waste treatment construction grant formula be changed, with the Federal share being increased to 70 per cent, and called for a pollution disaster emergency revolving fund.

Appearing on behalf of the National Governors' Conference were Governor Kenneth M. Curtis of Maine, and James G. Kellog, representing Governor William G. Milliken, of Michigan. Gov. Curtis addressed Sen. Muskie and said:

"Your five-year expenditure of \$25 billion is within reach of the League of Cities six-year estimate of between \$33 and \$37 billion, and the federal rate of \$2.5 billion per year will provide for reimbursement of the \$1.5 billion now owing to States which have prefunded the federal share."

He presented figures as "proof that the States are prepared to move faster than past federal funding has permitted..." The Michigan statement recognized the value of new program elements proposed in the bills, including water quality standards for almost all waters, effluent restrictions, discharge permits, mandatory report, and enforcement procedures for the violation of water quality standards but also spoke out for due recognition of the primary responsibility of the states in preventing and controlling water pollution.

Udall Upset About Alaskan Pipeline

THE ALASKA PIPELINE AND HOW ONE MAN SEES IT—At Interior Department hearings held on February 17 in Washington, D. C., former Interior Secretary Stewart L. Udall made it clear he was upset with the Interior Department report which gave the green light to an Alaska pipeline construction permit.

According to the Washington Post, Udall said the January-released report was "clearly coordinated with a major public relations campaign" staged by the seven oil companies seeking the construction permit. He referred to the report's "many shortcomings" and "glaring omissions" and said it "brings no credit upon the department."

Interior issued the report because it was required by the National Environmental Protection Act. And though the report says the pipeline's construction will inevitably cause some damage to the Arctic wilderness, it cited national security as reason enough to start laying pipe.

Udall admitted the final decision to give the pipeline go-ahead is an "excruciating" one. But he said "the wisest thing to do would be to let the scientists speak clearly and dispassionately." He suggested that the final decision be left to the President and his Council on Environmental Quality, and not the Department of the Interior.

Priority Given to Pollution Patents

The U. S. Patent Office is now giving priority attention to anti-pollution device patents. Processing time can be cut from 3 years to 6 months if the applicant for a patent which can aid in curbing environmental abuses submits a written explanation of how his invention relates to the maintenance or restoration of one of the life-sustaining elements: air, water or soil.

Land Pollution Reporter

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at



Peoples Natural Gas Division of Northern Natural Gas Company

By Joe Cornish
WSC Student

Many people currently believe that the automobile is one of the necessities of life. However, the time may be coming when one of the necessities of life will lead to the ban of the use of the current type of automobile. It is hard to disagree with the assertion that breathable air is much more of a necessity for life than transportation can ever be.

The California department of health has determined that carbon monoxide fumes kill hundreds of people each year. The internal combustion engine, or the current automobile engine, produces most of the air's carbon monoxide.

Children in California are frequently not permitted to leave the school building during the day because of the heavy smog content in the air. Smog caused three deaths in one day last summer in Cleveland, Ohio. Over 60 per cent of all air pollution is caused by the automobile, and air pollution can cause respiratory ailments, blood disease and mutations.

The pollution from automobiles can be broken down into three main areas. The first area is hydrocarbons. Some hydrocarbons have caused cancer in laboratory test animals. Hydrocarbons also heavily contribute to photochemical smog.

The second area is carbon monoxide. The government considers nine parts per million a safe limit. Ten parts per million of carbon monoxide can cause

possible changes in heart and blood vessels. One hundred parts per million can cause severe headaches and dizziness. Recently, researchers have recorded as high as 370 parts per million inside cars caught in traffic jams. It doesn't take too much more than that amount to cause death.

The third area is nitric oxide. Nitric oxide is toxic and irritating. It is yellowish, helps cause photochemical smog, and may cause lung damage when inhaled.

Any petroleum products burned in the current automobile will cause pollution. However, some fuels are better than others for the atmosphere. Almost all of the gasoline available now is heavily leaded and has a high octane number. This is not good. Lead can be poisonous when inhaled into the lungs. Octane is made up of hydrocarbons, and it has been stated above what hydrocarbons can do to the body.

All gasolines pollute the air when burned in the current automobiles. However, some of them pollute it more than others do. For those driving a car now, or for those planning on getting one, the best gasoline to use is Amoco Super Premium. This gasoline has no lead in it and it has a lower-than-average octane number. The second best gasoline to use is Esso Bug Plus. This is a very low-leaded gasoline.

The Federal Government recently passed a good law. Beginning on June 28th of this year, most gasoline stations will be required to post octane numbers

on the pumps. If the driver of a car will then only take a little time to read the numbers, he will be able to determine which gasolines are best for the earth. The lower the octane number of the fuel, the better it is. 91 is not a bad octane number. Brands of gas with numbers above 100 should not be purchased.

The automobile industry has reduced compression ratios and has made some other modifications in the 1971 cars to allow the efficient burning of lower octane gasolines. This is a small step in the right direction.

However, the Federal Government has set anti-pollution standards for all new automobiles by 1975. This means that in about four years the automobile industry cannot manufacture anything but nearly pollution-free vehicles. In order to meet this deadline, big steps must be taken, and a new type of automobile will possibly have to be produced.

There are three types of pollution-free automobiles that are currently under study and consideration. The first of these is the electric car. The electric car will not burn petroleum products and will either run on fuel cells or very potent batteries that must be recharged regularly. The electric car can only be feasible if new and better ways of developing electrical power are conceived.

The second type under consideration is the steam engine, which is an external combustion engine. In this engine, any one of a number of inflammable fluids

Geologists Find Huge Oil Deposits

NEW OIL HORIZONS — Geologists at the February International Symposium on Arctic Geology held in San Francisco agreed that initial data from explorations throughout Siberia, Alaska and Canada indicate wastelands there hold unbelievably huge oil and gas deposits.

The oil and gas is pocketed in huge sedimentary basins beneath land and sea throughout the three continents. And according to the experts, the petroleum resource potential of the vast area dwarfs the oil reserves in Alaska's North Slope which would be tapped by the controversial Alaska pipeline.

Consider the reserves of the Prudhoe field which are put at an estimated 15 billion barrels of oil. Then consider the potential of Canada's Northwest Territories, which one geologist thinks may hold 100 billion barrels, and the Soviet Arctic, with reserves of 300 billion barrels.

Geologists attending the Symposium referred to natural gas reserves with figures like 427 trillion cubic feet of gas in Alaska; and 1000 trillion cubic feet in the Soviet Arctic. The U. S. by comparison, consumes 22 trillion cubic feet of natural gas a year.

is fed to a single spark plug. The spark plug lights the fluid and a flame burns openly, similar to the flame of a pilot light. No lead is needed for the fuel and no debris is emitted with the exhaust.

Water in the steam engine is kept under pressure in a generator made of coils of metal tubing. As the water flows through these tubes, the flame warms it and the water evaporates. When the driver steps on the accelerator, the steam moves the pistons. As the pistons move, the steam expands and loses force. This allows the pistons to push the vapor back into another tank where the water returns to the generator. The steam engine causes little pollution.

The third type of engine is the gas turbine engine. This is an internal combustion engine, and it burns petroleum fuels. However, it will not burn lead, and the carbon monoxide and hydrocarbon emissions will be lower. In this engine, the carbon monoxide and hydrocarbons are oxidized or burned before emitted into the air.

The exhaust gases are kept hot and oxygen is added. The insulated reactor, which is made of thin metal that heats quickly and is strong, will replace the current exhaust manifold.

Another anti-pollution device is the catalytic converter. The catalytic converter is a muffler-like canister that is mounted in the exhaust system and chemically changes pollutants to carbon dioxide and water. They are currently being sold in several states for about \$100 to \$150 each. How-

ever, they are not practicable for automobiles burning highly leaded gas, as the lead tends to build up on the surface of the canister and then prevents the metal from acting as a catalyst.

The number of cars on the road increases each year and motorists are driving more miles. The average life of a car is ten years and even if pollution-free cars started selling today, it would take five years to affect just half the total car population.

What good is automotive transportation if there are no people left to transport?

A good way to help the earth is by not purchasing a new car until the automotive industry meets all federal anti-pollution standards. A flashy new car is surely not too big a sacrifice to make for the quality of the environment.

NATIONAL PARK SERVICE RECREATION SYMBOLS

GENERAL

Firearms* RS-001
Smoking* RS-002
Automobiles* RS-003



Trucks* RS-004
Tunnel RS-005
Lookout Tower RS-006



Lighthouse RS-007
Falling Rocks RS-008
Dam RS-009



Fish Hatchery RS-010
Deer Viewing Area RS-011
Bear Viewing Area RS-012



Drinking Water* RS-013
Information RS-014
Ranger Station RS-015



Pedestrian Crossing* RS-016
Pets on Leash* RS-017
Environmental Study Area RS-018



ACCOMMODATIONS OR SERVICE
Lodging RS-018
Food Service RS-019
Grocery Store RS-020



Men's Restroom RS-021
Restrooms RS-022
Women's Restroom RS-023



First Aid RS-024
Telephone RS-025
Post Office RS-026



Mechanic RS-027
Handicapped RS-028
Airport RS-029



Lockers RS-030
Bus Stop RS-031
Gas Station RS-032



Vehicle Ferry RS-033
Parking* RS-034
Showers RS-035



Viewing Area RS-036
Sleeping Shelter RS-037
Campground* RS-038



RS-039 Picnic Shelter
RS-040 Trailer Sites*
RS-041 Trailer Sanitary Station

RS-042 Campfires*
RS-043 Trail Shelter
RS-044 Picnic Area

RS-045 Kennel
WINTER RECREATION
RS-077 Winter Recreation Area
RS-046 Cross-Country Skiing

RS-047 Downhill Skiing*
RS-048 Ski Jumping
RS-049 Sledding*

RS-050 Ice Skating*
RS-051 Ski Bobbing*
RS-052 Snowmobiling*

WATER RECREATION
RS-053 Marina
RS-054 Launching Ramp*
RS-056 Motor Boating*

RS-056 Sailboating*
RS-057 Row Boating*
RS-058 Water Skiing*

RS-059 Surfing*
RS-060 Scuba Diving*
RS-061 Swimming

RS-062 Diving*
RS-063 Fishing*
LAND RECREATION


RS-064 Horse Trail*
RS-066 Trail Bike Trail*
RS-066 Bicycle Trail*
RS-067 Recreation Vehicle Trail*

RS-068 Hiking Trail*
RS-069 Playground
RS-070 Amphitheater


RS-071 Tramway
RS-072 Hunting*
RS-073 Stable

RS-074 Interpretive Trail
RS-075 Interpretive Auto Road
Prohibiting Slash

* Symbol available with red slash mark to indicate activity is prohibited



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A BEER CAN gets pitched into the truck, during the countryside cleanup effort of EAC.

What Public Doesn't Know Could Well Kill Somebody

by Ed Chaney

National Wildlife Federation

The polluters' most important product is public ignorance. And over the years corporate polluters have successfully fought every attempt to find out what they are dumping into the public's air and water.

Their tactics have ranged from putting pressure on the government through the infamous business "advisory" committees up to and including flatly refusing to come clean even when they know their noxious emissions pose a threat to public health.

The House Conservation and Natural Resources Subcommittee has probably been the most consistent of the many official efforts to make industrial polluters reveal the content of their effluents. For almost seven years the Subcommittee has pushed for cooperation between industry and the Federal Government. And for almost seven years the polluters and their captives in the "regulatory" agencies have refused.

Meanwhile back at the plant, industry uses an estimated 17 trillion gallons of water a year but treats less than 5 trillion.

In 1964, 1967 and 1968, however half-heartedly, the Interior De-

partment apparently did ask the Bureau of the Budget to approve an inventory of industrial waste discharges, but the BOB (now Office of Management and Budget) refused approval. In 1969 Interior made noise about an inventory, but didn't even produce an echo.

Subcommittee Chairman Henry S. Reuss of Wisconsin finally tired of the obvious stalling by the Executive agencies and called a Congressional hearing on September 17 to get the responsible government officials on the block.

During the hearing Reuss charged BOB withheld approval of the inventory in the past because many industries opposed it. He cited the Bureau's refusal in 1968 after the inventory was opposed by the Advisory Council of Federal Reports, an organization organized and financed by the Chamber of Commerce, National Association of Manufacturers and other national business lobbys.

Reuss nominated the Bureau of the Budget as "My candidate for the environmental boobie prize of the environmental decade."

FWQA Commissioner David Dominick testified that the need for full industrial waste data per-

vades every major aspect of Federal and State efforts to prevent, control and abate water pollution. Which is exactly why so many people have fought so hard for an effluent inventory. And that's exactly why the polluters have resisted so fiercely: if you don't even know what they're dumping you can hardly make them clean it up.

In the finest tradition of political "coincidences," OMB spokesman Robert F. Krueger told the Subcommittee that only two days before the hearing OMB had "informally approved" an Interior Department industrial waste inventory.

By the middle of October, Interior will mail industries a questionnaire asking them to disclose the quantity and kind of goodies they unload on the environment. Compliance with the request will be entirely voluntary, of course.

If a company does decide to cooperate, any information that would disclose trade secrets will be kept confidential. But Congressman Reuss demanded and received an Interior commitment that the names of all companies, especially those who do not cooperate, and the nature of their discharges will be made available to the affected party, the public.

Interior is sure to get good cooperation from responsible corporations that have done their best to minimize pollution and have viable programs underway to further reduce emissions. Far from having anything to hide, these companies have something to be proud of these days.

But the chronic polluters who consistently abuse the public's health and the environment for relatively little extra profit aren't about to cooperate voluntarily or truthfully with anyone. Secrecy is their only protection from public outrage.

Even Office of Management and Budget spokesman Robert F. Krueger acknowledged, "I would have personally very grave reservations as to the success of this kind of approach in obtaining forthright, honest, complete reporting in response to this questionnaire."

Ralph Nader bluntly challenged a polluter's right to any kind of anonymity. "I fail to see why the intrusion into the environment of the citizen of lethal toxic contaminating ingredients that go into the water and underground

and seeping into the water that way should be given any protection whatsoever as private property. I fail to see why any of those contaminants should have a legal protection that contraband doesn't have. If anything, they should have less legal protection than contraband because contraband doesn't kill people. It doesn't give them diseases. It doesn't poison their drinking water. And it doesn't contaminate food products."

The nation has long had a more direct avenue for identifying the incredible variety of substances dumped into the public's waters. A U.S. Army Corps of Engineers spokesman told the Subcommittee that the 1899 Refuse Act requires polluters of navigable waterways to obtain a permit which requires identifying the nature of their discharges. "Furnishing information on effluents is not going to be voluntary and is going to be required. We cannot compel someone to furnish information about the quality of their effluent, but we are in a position to say that unless you do so we will not consider your application for a permit."

Through no fault of the Corps, however, the Justice Department is trying its best to forget that particular law exists, forcing private citizens with limited or nonexistent resources to file their own suits.

The real kicker, however, is that the Corps' incredibly belated enforcement of the 1899 Act is hamstrung by lack of personnel. It currently has only 110 people working on permits. In the heavily industrialized Detroit area, for example, two men attempt to monitor 3000 miles of shoreline. The Corps has requested \$4 million for personnel to work in the environmental field, but the Office of Management and Budget hasn't approved the request. And quite frankly, if probably won't.

The OMB has consistently thwarted attempts at identifying the nature of industrial discharges. Interior's voluntary questionnaire will do little to rock the boat, so approval was painless. In this context, it's highly unlikely OMB would give the Corps money to enforce a mandatory disclosure of pollution ingredients.

So as a practical matter, for all its obvious limitations, Interior's voluntary industrial waste discharge inventory is the best game in town. It was either a voluntary inventory or no inventory at all. Congressman Reuss' Subcommittee and other

citizen advocates intend, if necessary, to pry the names of non-cooperating industries out of Interior. And though it's highly unlikely, except in the case of imminent health hazards like mercury, Interior may be able to use any true information that's provided as a lever to encourage voluntary cleanup.

The Inventory has a much more practical value, however. A legitimate, official attempt at voluntary compliance is an absolutely necessary prerequisite to official, enforce compliance. And the latter is inevitable as the public's demand for it.

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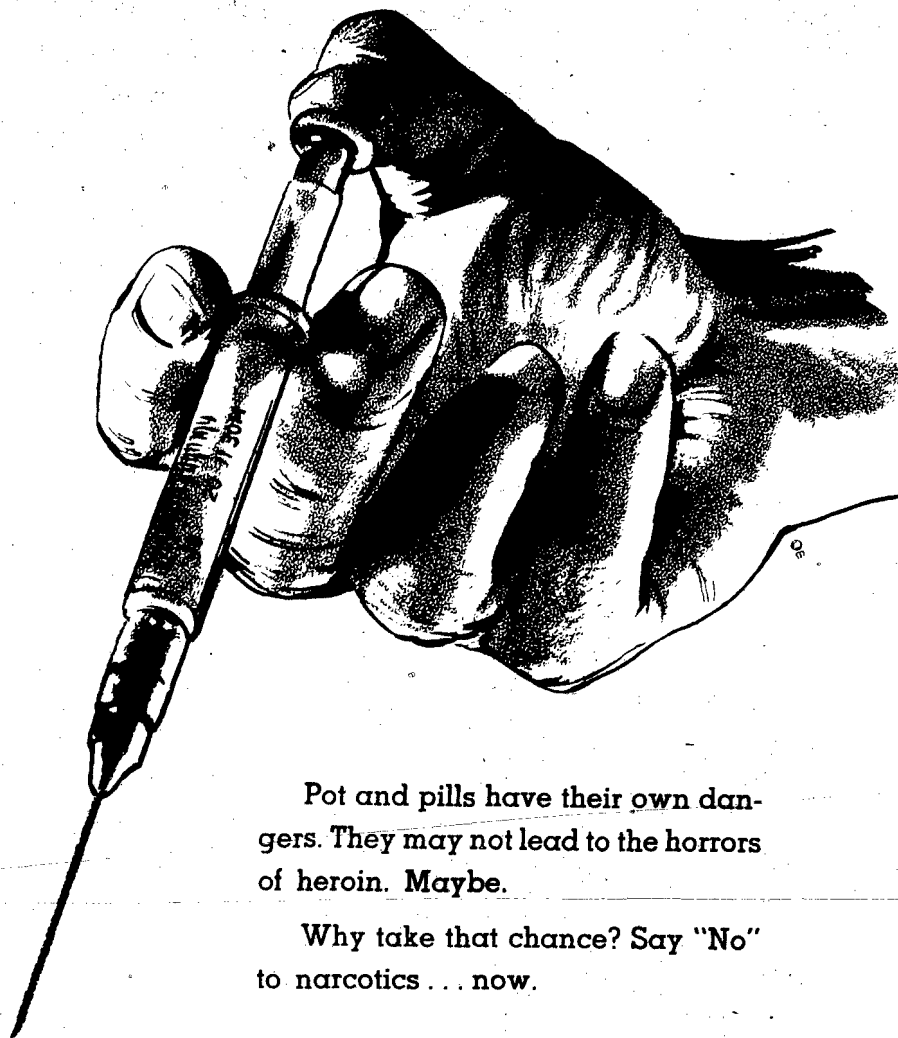
COME VISIT THE FAIR!

A Deadly Weapon

When a hard-liner who shoots heroin gets a fix, he feels fine — for a few hours. Then come chills, perspiration, vomiting, anxiety — and worse. He needs another fix . . . and another.

He's dealing with a deadly weapon, for the more he shoots, the more he needs. Finally, only crime can get him the money it takes to support his habit. He's lost to his family and the world he lives in, his only future is desperation and death.

To pot smokers, pill poppers and all the experimenters who are "just fooling around" with drugs, "just for kicks," a heroin habit with all its horrors may seem far away. But is it? As yet, nobody knows for sure what triggers heroin addiction. Marijuana, for instance, is said to be a habituating, not an addictive, drug. Yet in one group of heroin addicts, 80 per cent had formerly smoked marijuana.



Pot and pills have their own dangers. They may not lead to the horrors of heroin. Maybe.

Why take that chance? Say "No" to narcotics . . . now.

See New Issues on Detergents, Some Firms Jump on Bandwagon

As the battle between detergent manufacturers and environmentalists rages on, some soap makers are jumping on the environmental bandwagon with new

products they claim are "biodegradable" and "nonpolluting." In some cases, certain chemists and Congressmen wish the companies had looked before they

lept because they may be marketing something that is potentially more harmful than phosphates ever dreamed of being.

Phosphates, as everybody is rapidly learning, are considered undesirable because they encourage the growth of algae in rivers and lakes which hastens the aging processes of water bodies. The algae flourishes, dies and decays which reduces the water's oxygen content.

Environmentalists are urging housewives to return to soap and washing soda or to purchase one of the very low-phosphate soaps. Their campaign must be working for several new, non-phosphate soaps are appearing on the market, some of them containing chemicals and compounds that might prove to be harmful indeed.

In fact, "there is theoretical evidence," said Rep. Charles A. Vanik of Ohio, "that one of the major replacements for phosphates — soon to come on the market in massive quantities could cause cancer."

Vanik is concerned because several major detergent companies including Lever Brothers and Proctor and Gamble are looking at nitrilotriacetic acid known as NTA — as a phosphate replacement. Vanik cited a report by Harvard pathology professor Dr. Samuel S. Epstein which said NTA is not perfectly

biodegradable.

NTA also picks up metal ions in water raising the possibility of damage to metal pipes. It also raises the possibility that NTA could pick up metals such as mercury in streams and rivers and bring them back into the water supply.

Most frightening, Epstein notes it is possible NTA will break down into compounds called nitrosamines which are "highly" cancer-causing.

Vanik is concerned not only because of Epstein's sobering statements about NTA which is already being widely sold in the product Ecolo-G, but because no one is studying NTA to see if it is in fact cancer-causing. Vanik says the Federal Water Quality Administration and the Bureau of Water Hygiene are checking out NTA's affinity for metal ions but that they say they lack research funds to carry out the lengthy, complicated cancer tests.

"A lack of research funds in this area is so shortsighted as to be beyond belief," Vanik said. "We may be literally poisoning ourselves and future generations to save a few dollars today."

Vanik says he is asking the Office of Management and Budget for additional money for water research because of what he terms "this shocking emergency situation." Unfortunately, OMB's track record in dealing with environmental "emergencies" isn't very good.

But Vanik is going to do more than appeal for more research funds. "I believe that it verges on criminal neglect for private companies to bring new chemi-

cals and products into the marketplace without the most thorough testing, not only by the companies involved but by the Government. I am testing, not only by the companies involved but by the Government. I am drafting legislation to require that no new chemical product or compound be brought into interstate markets without the prior approval of the Public Health Service and the Environmental Protection Agency that the product is not harmful to the environment or the health of the American people."

Many people think that is already the case, but as we are discovering with cyclamates, DDT, mercury and now NTA, it is not. Earlier this year, then Presidential Science Advisor, Lee A. DuBridge told a Senate Subcommittee investigating pesticides that he didn't think industry should be required to prove the safety of its products. The subcommittee wasn't too enthusiastic about that argument and Vanik probably won't be either.

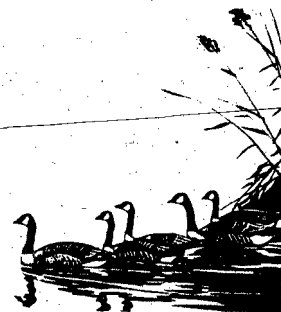
Ecology Tip . . .

There is only so much water. Make an effort to be conscious of water waste. A steadily leaking faucet will waste at least 15 gallons of water per day. If water has to be re-cycled too fast, treatment plants can't purify it properly.

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MEMBERS OF THE ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION COMMITTEE of Wayne are seen here during one of their regular Tuesday night Fair planning meetings, in the Student Senate Room of the Student Union, WSC.

Water -- Great Nebraska Resource -- In Danger From Many Pollutants

Most Nebraskans don't give much thought or consideration to water pollution, in our somewhat new era of environmental concern. Although here in the Midlands, where the effects of pollution on great bodies of water are not as evident as on the coasts and throughout the Great Lakes states, the people of Nebraska aren't really aware of the threats to our present water supply.

Water and America's waterways contribute an integral part of our ecological system and ignore the consequences swallowing up our greatest natural resource is to ignore the successful existence of future decades.

What is water pollution? This is a difficult question and it took a Geneva conference in 1961 to formulate a reasonable definition. It was decided that water is considered polluted when its composition or general state is directly or indirectly modified by human activity to an extent such that it is less suitable for purposes it could have served in its natural state. So, what does this mean? For example, a river

that has not passed through any populated area might be clouded with suspended clay or sand. Is it polluted? For human consumption we might assume so. However, it could be readily used by industry or for irrigational purposes. Also, certain non-poisonous chemicals diluted in a water source may be harmless unless they are consumed for long periods. Is this pollution?

Let us examine the pollution problems directly related to our local environment. We must be mainly concerned with two types--(1) agricultural and (2) urban pollution. In agricultural pollution, we must deal with three main areas. The first is pesticides, which to the farmer are a necessary evil because they kill useful insects and birds as well as the harmful ones. The aerial distribution of pesticides makes it more than easy to pollute valuable water sources.

Secondly, the farmer must weigh the overall effects of fertilizers. The phosphates and nitrates contained in these fertilizers infiltrate into rivers and

into surface ground water killing useful waterlife.

Lastly, the farmer must be concerned with pollution directly related to his livestock. Stables and pens are washed and in turn the water returns to nearby sources. In some undeveloped countries, the bodies of domestic animals are thrown into old wells or often in main waterways. Fortunately, when this happens in our country, it is usually an accident, but nevertheless, a very volatile contribution to pollution.

We must also be concerned with urban water pollution. Many towns do not have sewer systems,

so cesspools and other means generally drain as best they can into groundwater buildups. This is the usual cause of outbreaks of typhoid and cholera. Each town should have a system to collect the contents of cesspits and also any other organic wastes, detergents, etc.

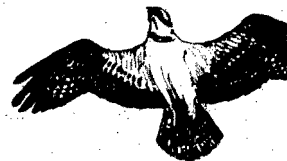
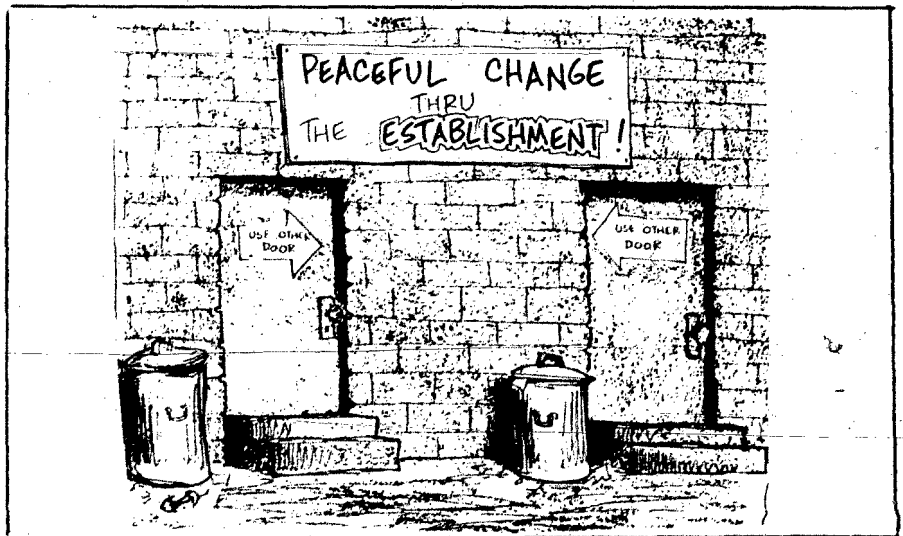
Synthetic detergents discharged from a town give water an unpleasant taste and kill waterlife. Rubbish dumps can also be very harmful if they are not located with intelligent discretion and prior study in regard to the nature of the subsoil and of the proximity of ground water.

Public swimming areas, such as lakes and rivers are a hazard to pollution. Oddly enough, the municipal swimming pool found in so many of our small towns presents a certain threat to pollution. The main difficulty in the latter is keeping the water clean enough to prevent epidemics.

Now that we are aware of the basic problems which face us within our community, wherever it might be, it should be a little easier to understand water pollution, evaluate its effects on our lives, and to consider possible solutions. In many cases we must turn to state and federal governments for assistance, but in a few instances we must turn only to ourselves for cooperation and solution. This problem can be handled successfully and each individual can do his part.



THE EXTINCT ELEPHANT BIRD OF MADAGASCAR STOOD 10 FEET HIGH, WEIGHED 1/2 A TON, AND, UNDERSTANDABLY, WAS FLIGHTLESS!



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