Sorensen Named Outstanding Young Farmer SevenAdults 'Squared Circle' Action

Richard Sorensen, rural Wayne, Suburday, was selected. The state's outstanding young fartner-nancher by the Nebraska Jaycees, Sorensen was chosen from, a field of 35 nomhees. Jaycees presented Sorensen with-the award Saturday, ngha the annual Outstanding Young Parm-er-Rancher Recognition Banquet at Larington. Sorensen, the first award re-cipient from the Wayne area, farms two miles north and two miles west of Wayne. He wayne and in addition to the award, he will receive an expense-fail will be west of Wayne. He was nominated by the Wayne Jaycees, and in addition to the award, he will receive an expense-fail will be presented with new cars. At the Saturday meeting, the state winners present at the con-gention, four will be chosen as national award recipients, and will be presented with new cars. At the Saturday meeting, the Lexington Jaycees gabe. Soren-sen a sei of matched lugagee. The Wayre Coulty. Jaycees se-lected Sorensen in ind-Pecem-ber at a board of robiow meet-ing. According to Jaycee presi-dent Buill Workhand, the local hear company is a charge to improve far me-company is a charge to improve far me-company is a charge to improve far diverting in the insettion in some as the charge to improve far me-company is a charge to improve far diverting in the insettion in the sore serving as state, Lirgeton in 1988 and as beard fueleor, president and vice-president of the local chapter has the fuel fuel for the some serving as state, Lirgeton in 1988 and as beard fueleor. President and of the origin mereding serving as state, director, president and context be have for the local chapter is a state, director, president and context bears in the some far mereding serving as state, director, president and between some far the far and the far and the far and service president of the local was the source president of the local chapter.

and vice-president chapter. I Workman and his wife accom-panied the Soriensens fothe recox-take Lexington, Keyparied the Soriensens Jothe recog-nition banquet at Lexington. Rey-note speaker was Dr. Donald O. Clifton, president, Selection Re-search, Inc. Lincoin, In addi-tion to the lutistanding Young Farmer-Rancher, awards were presented for provinces in agri-

Easter Seal Drive in March

winneers, un-der the chairmanshiptof Mathilda llarms, will bergin circulating "Neighbor-to-Neighbor" kits for he Nebraska Easter SealSociety or Crinoled Chitta me weoraska Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults

for frippled (hidren and Adults next mosth, f." The new red, white and blue kits outain a plettre of the 1972 chairman, Nebraska 1 oot ball Coach Bob Deyaney, and a child who itsa Trecelved Faster Seal services. Inside is hformation about the programs, in Nebraska and envelopes for contributions. After the neighborhood chair-man has made her contribution, she will pass the kit along to her neighbor. When the kit has been passed around the block, it is to be returned to the neighbor-hood volunteer. Other areas of wayne Count, will receive an appeal letter for

Milk Producers To Award Plaque To Congressman

The Nebraska Division of Asso-clated MIK Exclueres, here, will hold its annust meeting Saturdas, March 4,at Laurcl, The Nebras-ka Division includes the Plain-view and laurel plants. Dinner will be served at the City Auditorium from 11 a.m. util 12:50. The business meeting will be held at Laurel High School Auditorium, beginning at 1 p.m. All husinessmen and Chamter-members are invited to the dia-ner.

ner. Special guest this year will be Congressman Charles Thone, who will be presented a plaque as a special thank-you from the Dairy farmers of Nebraska for his work and effort in behalf of

Duane Hamm - at his linetype



Certificates

Mrs. Stanley Wills, instructor for the free adult education clas-ses held weekly at the WSC Fine Arts Bullding, has announced that seven students, who have classes. in mid-October, have passed their high school graduation examina-tions, and have received certifi-cates. The classes, funded by the fe-

The classes, funded by the fe-deral government are open to all area people of all ages. Many of the present students are in their 50's and some are high school dron outs in their early 20's. Most of the students are studydrop Juts in their early 20/5, Most of the students are study-ing in order to qualify for high school graduation diplomas. Some are reviewing subjects which they need help in order to prepare themselves for college classes. Assisting Mrs. Wills are Mrs. Kelth Mosley, and a student, Ter-ry Neufund, who works in foreign languages. Classes meet from 7 to 9 p.m. each Thursday even ing in from 17. The high school graduation casms are given in Norfolk one day each month. Persons Interested in regis-tering for classes, or in learning more about the program, are ad-vised to contact the WSC Regis-trar's office.

Scheduled Saturday Night

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"Ladees and Gentlemen..." Wisner, an undefeated heavy That traditional greeting Same weight, will head up the novice day night will introduce the St. Mary's Mer's Clubannual Boxing Smoker at the City, Auditorium, The first match is scheduled to Matchmaker Gary Wiebelmau, has lined up a 15-match card fea-turing puglists from Lincoh, South Sloux City, Norfolk, Creigh-ton, Bassett and Wisner. Every weight class will beropresented, with two heavyweight bouts sche-duled. Area poving Kensenting

Is Hospitalized

Area boxing fans will recog-Is Hospitalized one youth was hospitalized, another suffered minor hyries and five persons were ticketed for ticensig violators and allow-ing unauthorized persons to drive as a result of a motorcycle as-cident at 3:45 p.m. Sunday four miles northeast of Hoskins. Kevith Kruger, 13, of Har-dolph ran into a cycle operated by Fred Finer, 14 of Pierce and was taken by the Hoskins rescue unit to a Norfolk hos-pital with leg inpuries and cuts? Flaner was treated and released at the hospital for cuts and bruiz-es. Area boxing fans will recog-nize the names of such as Steve Eik, Norfolk Golden Gloves cham-pion who is undefeated in six years of boxing. Four other ring-wise Golden Gloves champs will be on hand, and Bob Nelsen of

\$100 Cash Night

Prize for Thursday

With the ('ash Night prize have been claimed two weeks in a row, the jackpoi is back to \$100 for Thursday night's 8 p.m. drawing: The person whose name is The person whose name is drawn must be in a participating store when the amouncement is made to be eligible for the prize.

es. State troopers issued sum-monses to several other cyclists for violations.

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sdapted of culture, soil and water conserva-tion and contributions to com-munity, state and nation. Adance tollowed the awards dinner. The state and local Jayceck used the same criteria in se-lecting candidates. Inder con-sideration were progress in agri-culture, conservation activities and contributions to community, state and nation. Soreneen's 11st of qualifica-tions was impressive. Of par-More SOR ENSEN, page 1 Net 2

contributions. Some resident may receive both a letter the kit. In this way they which was they wish to hoose contribute Through gifts to Easter Seals,

Intrough gifts to Easter yeals, over 5,000 hundlengped Vebras-kans last year received a variety of services, including transpor-tation to medical facilities and agecial schools, physical and speech ther apy and bospital equipment. Of the funds raised in Ne-braska, 96 ger, cent stars in the state to serve handicapped per-sons.

Tillage, Conservation Meeting Here Friday

Area farmers are reminded of the Tillage and Conservation meeting I riday at the Wayne City Auditorium. Modern terrace designs, soil losses under the 1971 storm con-

losses under the 1971 storm con-ditions, upset hazards, reduced tillage pianting problems and fac-tors to consider with fertilizers and herbicides will be the areas covered at the all-dar meeting, which is to begin with a 9:00 a.m. coffee. Lunch will be avail-able at the auditorium.

Man Hit by Semi Near Hartington

Near Hartington The bashess meeting to at Lauer II (Japping) to at Lauer II (Japping) are invited to the din-mare invited to the din-mare invited to the din-mare Charles Thone, be presented a plaque at thank-you from the mars of Nebraška for end effort in behalf of end effort in behalf of end offort in behalf of end effort in behalf of end fort in behalf o



State Champs

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Car Strikes House in Freak Mishap

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Wayne Herald **Employee Buys** Wausa Gazette

A Wayne man, Duane Hamm, has purchased a weekly flews-paper and job shop, The Wausa, Nebr., Gazette, and will assume ownership from Richard Schultz March 1.

were ship from Richard Schultz March 1. Hamm, 22, has made his home in Wayne and worked for The Wayne literald as a linotype op-erator the past 41; years. Prior to coming to Wayne, Hainm spent three years with the Watefield Republican. It's first experience - in newspape work was with the Republican in Os-mond, where he began as a "prin-ter's devil" while still in grade school; hr bis 12 years. With the Osmond paper he learned most phases of the newspape busikess. Itamm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hamm family, which in-cludes wife, Sharon, and daugh-ters, Jeana, 10years old, Teresa, nice, Michele, seven, and Yelly, Mohele, seven, and Yelly, Northele, seven, and Yelly, Hom, Hones to be settled in their new home and school about March 4.

for parking lot. Jay Wilkerson, Wakefield, was backing out of a parking stall, when his car struck a parked car owned by Douglas Dowling, Warne, The left side of the Dowling car was damaged. Up'n Coming

Thursday (today), 9 a.m 4-H Idea Day at Northeast Station near (oncord, Thursday (tonight), 8 p.m., drawing in Wayne for \$100 (ash Night jackpot.

Friday, 9:30 a.m., Con-servation and Tillage Workshop at Wayne ('ity Auditorium.

Auditorlum. Saturday, 9 a.m., 4-H cattle weighing, tagging, <u>Wayne Sales Barn.</u> Saturday, 6 p.m., Cub Scout 221 Blue-Gold ban-quet af Birch Room, Wayne State College.

Saturday, 8 p.m., St. Ma-ry's Men's Club Boxing Smoker, City Auditorium.

Tuesday, 8:30 a.m., County Commissioners meeting at courthouse.

Allen's Rescue **Unit Delivered**

The Dodge maxi-van, ordered by the Allen Volunteer Firemen for their new rescue squad unit, arrived in Allen last week. Iden-tification-signs. Indicating that the van is the Allen-Waterbury Rescue Unit were painted on Saturday afternoon and the inside

Saturday afternoon and the inside is now being equipped. For their fhal fund raising event, Allen Volunteer Firemen have scheduled a support and card party, to be held this Saturday evening at the fire hall. Sarving of ham sandwiches, baked beans and potato chigs will begin at 6 p.m.

Beemer Man Charged in **County Court**

Dennis Schneider, 23, Beemer, Monday was charged with ob-taining money and goods under false pretenses. <u>Schneider was acreationed Mon-</u> day in Count, Neure Judge Laverna Hilton set bond at **\$1**,000, and scheduled a pre-lightnary-hearing for March 9 at 10 a.m. _Schneider Is.being held in the Wayne Counts Iall in fleuofbond.

Post to Allen Man

Jim Warner, who operates a dairy farm south of Allen, was elected vice-president of the Ne-braska Aryshire Association at recent meeting held in Fr At the same meeting, Warner's son, John Warner', received a trophy for the state 4-fl Ary-shire award.

Designate Wayne Underway in Laurel

JULUETWAY IN LAUFE! Mrs. Morris Ebmaier, 1972 Heart Find chairman for the Laurel vicinity, has announced that canvassing for funds will begin this week. Co-worker's for the Laurel community will be Mrs. Marlen <u>Kraemer</u> and Mrs. Armin Iv-willer, flural coowfieters with be Mrs. Ebmeier and Mrs. flarold flatsch.

Heart Fund Campaign

As 'Center City' rship in the Foundation and an

Museum in Grand Island last

Boy Scouts of Troop 175 will collect old newspapers for recycling Saturday in Wayne, Car-

Wayne was officially designa ted a "Center City" during the annual meeting of the Nebraska land Foundation, held at Studi

pointed a member of the Council of Region 3, which comprises 16 counties in northeast Ne-braska; braska; Gov. J. J. Exon, is the ex-officio president of the private-ly-financed organization and Ken Wortman of Aurora is president. The Nebraskaland Foundation program includes Nebraskaland tours (information available at Chamber office), furnishes Ne-braska beef, to official visitors to the state, hosts foreign wri-ters, furnishes space at the Nea-

e Wayne Chamb , was elected to n

nd Winside Carroll residents are asked to



Respite from Winter

For awhile last week It looked like apring. Falt like it too, cauph in the act of enloying natura's spring-like attitude weekend temperatures disting tast long, however, and by winter was to be with us for a apell yet.

Police Report Larceny Cases The Wayne Police Department Saturday received a report of a-stolen car. The vehicle was owned by Mrs. Charles Pederson, Sloux City, and had been parked behind Hill's, Cafe. The car was later located in the parking but of Wilt-far's super value. Ray Neison Monday reported **Dairy Association**

Museum in Grand Island last weekend. <u>The "Center City" concept is</u> a program of the Tourism Divi-sion of the Department of Eco-nomic Development to promote tourism in Nebraska.

Boy Scout Newspaper Collection Saturday

ters, furnishes space at the Ne braska State Fair for ham radio

WSC Coeds Staging Sewing Demonstrations

For the young homemaker starting out, a good basic set of cookware should include a 1¹/₂ and two-quart covered saucepan,

Co-eds in the clothing design. It a bit to paraphrase the popu-class at Wayne State College are putting on a series of demonstra-tions this month and next at McDonald's Store of Wayne. While it might be stretching

by Myrtle Anderson

ting and snug to prevent mois-

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might vex the home dressmaker. The first demonstration dealt with the planning and making of darts. Two members of the class, Linda Denton of Fremont, and Rosemary Schueder of Cherokee, explained and demonstrated dart-making techniques Thursday af-NORTHEAST EXTENSION

ternoon while a number of wo-men shoppers watched. Two more demonstrations on dart techniques were given Sa-turday at the McDonald Store by

Rosalind Meler, Kathy Tooker, and Mary Reiling of Wayne, and Mary Jo Redmon of Bee. Today

cepa collars, sleeves and skirts. (Mrs. Lavera Rochmildt, who teaches the clothing design class s aid a style show of garments made by the students is planned for later

Mary Jo Redmon of Bee. Today (Thursday) Jo Redmon of Bee. Today (Thursday) Trom 3 to i and Sa. turday from 10-12 and 1-3, toke made by the students is planned making and gathering will be demonstrated by Six other co-sels, fabrics for the demonstrations faringr McGartan of Preating-tas, iboris Meyer of Warner, Lonsi Meyer of Warner, Mary Narren of M. Edwird, and Ma-Lafter demonstrated and Ma-Lafter demonstrations will con-Morid War I Meret Held World War I Meret Held

World War I Barracks and Aux-illiary held their business meet-ings Monday evening at the Veis Club. Ten members attended the Club. Ten members attended the Auxiliary meeting. Hostesses for the concluding social hour, which included Barracks members, were Mrs. J. W. Groskurth and Mrs. Laurine Beckman. Next meeting will be Mar. 29,

Linda Denton (left) and Rosemary Schueder explain dart-making techniques to Mrs. Marie Goshorn, Mrs. Marge Kudrna and Mrs. Carol Kirtley.

Ronald Lamms Home in Newcastle Waltresses were Lori Gruss one year. The bridgeroom, a 1965 venor and Sharon graduate of vestminster-High Brussh, all of Newcasile. School, W est min ster, Colo. Spent four years in the U.S. Newcasile High School, attended Spent four years in the U.S. Spent four years in the U.S. Grace High Institute in Umaba at Dawoa (hr.) Spent four years in the U.S.

Making their holes in New-castle are Mr, and Mrs, Ionald A. Lamm who werd married In 2 p.m. rites Feb. II at the New-castle Gospel Chapel, Mrs, Lamm, nee (onnic has Swick, is the daugiter of Mr, and Mrs, Melvin Swick Sr., Dixon, The bridgeroom's parients are Mr, and Mrs, Allen Lamin, Newcastle, Dester Burger M. Dewest New

and Mrs. Allen Lamin, Newcastle, Pastor Burton E Brush, New-castle, officiated at the double ring ceremony and Darrell (on-rad, Newcastle, sang, accompa-nied by Mrs. Ross Armstrong of Panea The bride chose a floor-length white gown of silk organza, worn

Chanae Date of St. Pat's Dance

Additional and a set of the set o

Punca and Yawid Blatchford of Hen: Mrs. Alchin which of liarting-ion, registered the 196 puests who attended the reception at the Gospel Chapel parlors, like were Mr, and 'thref lerry Thu-mas of 'vewcastle, Mrs. Fred Carey of Honca and Mrs. Shifles Lindscer, of Dulah, Minn., cal and served the cake, Mrs. Har-ves Rastede of Laurel poured and Mrs. Midred Grossenor of Punca served punch. Wayne Courry Chub members have changed their St. Patrick's dance to Saturday, Mar. 11. Mu-sle is to be provided by the (a-sinos. Reservations are \$3 per cou-ple and may be obtained by con-tacting chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. George Phelps.

Married 60 Years

Long time area residents, Mr., and Mrs. J. Mctaw, marked the fubb anniversary of their mar-rage Sunday afternoon at the price Sunday afternoon at the severe present to bonor the Wasne semple, who until recently had made their bome in Dixon. Genets: healtad Mrs. Margaret Liste of Dixon, Mrs. Gertie Fr-win of Concord, and Mrs. F. M. Nee-of Allen, who had been pre-sent at the couple's mariage ceremony, Other guests were pre-tington, Laurel, Ponca, Gmata, halston, Rayena and Bellew sent from Wsone Wakeffeld Juar-tington, Laurel, Ponca, Gmata, halston, Rayena and Bellew ver as master of ceremonies for

Rosalind Meier of Wayne sews a dart to demonstrate the technique to Mrs. Fred Stark, Ponca, and Mrs. Alvin An-derson, Wayne (right: Standing at left is Klathy Tooker, Wayne, the other half of the team demonstrating clothing design techniques.

terion than does drama as we have come to

TO WOMEN

OFF ENTEREST

THURSDAY, FEBRU ARY 24, 1972
 Patpouri, I. p.m.
 Wayne Senior Cilizens Center old fashioned dance and sing-along, 330 p.m.
 HIDAY, FEBRU ARA 25, 1972
 Wayne Federated Woman's Club, Woman's Club Broms (MSDAY, FEBRU ARA 25, 1972)
 Grace Latheran Dury Club, Sp.m.
 Minerva: Club, 2 p.m.
 St. Paul's LCW Rath Circle TESDAY, FEBRU ARA 29, 1972
 Northeast Nebrasha Deaners Council of Catholic Women-mini-institute, St. Marc's Catholic Church, 330 a.m.
 WEDNERSDAY, MIGULI (1972)
 Cur lin's Club, Mrs. Charles Victols, 2 p.m.
 Sunshine Tiome Extension Club, Mrs. Julius Baier, 1990 p.m.

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Granddaughter Honored

La Yon Jarrell, daughter of for-mer Wayne residents, Mr. and Mrs. Merwin A. Jarrell, now of Fvans, La., and granddaughter of Mrs. Mary Horstman, Wayne, has recently. Deen named to the So-ciety of Outstanding American High School Students, the nation's biographical record of accom-plishments and honors will be fea-tured in the 1972 volume pub-lished by the society. Miss Jarrell is a senior at Evans High School.

Pitch Club Meeting Held in Green Home

Monday Pitch Club members met this week in the home of Mrs. Herbert Green. Card pri-zes went to Mrs. Otto Saul and Mrs. R. H. Hansen. Mrs. Emma Hicks will enter-tain Mar. 6. LaVon Jarrell

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Club Holds Family Supper Friday Night

Progressive Homemakers members met Friday evening with their families for supper at Bill's Cafe, Nine members were present.

Prizes at 13-point pitch went to Harvey Relbold, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Hagemann, and Mrs. Emma Hicks. March 21 meeting will be with Mrs. Martin Lage.



Interim the does drama as we have come to know it todas. Greek plass were elaboratels narrated storics rather than actual portraved events. Therefore, a striving for realism in the Greek theatre was probably of far less consequence than was the need for creremo-nialism and the increasil. Of corrective the terpreting the plaswright's chosen theme. The traceds of Gedipas is not so much ple fact that his personal life has been thrown into nightmare status by a forefold, incestuous relationship. The trageds is that defines life, from his first day, has been fated by the gods to be tragit, and not ing can be done to prevent it. fated by the gods to be tracit, and not ing can be done to preven it. -In preparing a facinite of the early forces theatre, the various creasy on "tedi-pus Res," seem to have considered every detail, beginning with mosd-inspiring bark-ground music, created especially for this production by John Lepuzza, Dan Frohtere, Tim Sharer (Catter, Leeba, Tom Halt, and-Dennis Souba. For the special sound ef-fects, the use of ty mpant, recorder, and chimes, tom tom, cymbal, and claves were incorporaged.

incorporated. Ferie, and somewhat foreign, the music somehow signified the characters' inner turmoil, which words alone, written in a style unfamiliar to our ears, would not have been able to depict.

unannial to mark ears, would not nave been The stage, which suggested the stone front of a great Greek house, was shallow in keeping with the nature of the Greek Theatre, and instilled in the addience a feel-ing of solidit, and permanence, almost em-phasing the length of time this great work has been a part of our culture. The costumes were superb. Ivid, rich reolors and fabrics-, outcrastias, keiped the audience identify, the characters and their parts in Oedipus' society. The masks too, seemed to det parate

SCALLOP COCKTAIL SAUCE

Vicki Meier Baptized

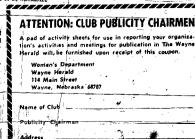
Baptismal services were held Sunday morning at the Laurel United Method ist Church for Vicki Meier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Meier, Beklen. Dinner guests in the Meier home to mark the occasion were Mrs. Glenadine Bar ker and daughters and the Kenseth Holand. family of Wayne; the Wayne Ro-land family of Laurel, Janice Nobbe and Melinda Eastburg of Lichling and the Louis Melers,

by Sarda's Braik, any In order to fulls appreciate "tedigas Res." the forcek plas staged by the WM Theatre Department this workend, it is im-portant to recall that Greek tragedles, such as this one by supported, written some-time around 400 197, were created orgitmat-b as religious coremonies, and as such, had to conform to entirely different cri-beno than drugs drama, such as rome for

Educational Theatre Success

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Patsy Benson. A messenger from Corinth was played by hen Graffis; a shepherd, by Ron Rieker and a servant from the palace hy Ed Hav-lov(e, All dia fine job. Barbara Michael and Linda Johnson car-ried the less significant roles of Antigene and Ismene, daughters of OedIpus and Johnson car-ind more sessing first roles of the second Ismene, daughters of OedIpus and Johnson car-ind more sessing first roles of the second induced to the four day stand of this experience out for the four day stand of this experience Induced Lip high school and college groups, turned lot for the four day stand of this experience Induced lots high school and with a stand of this experience and the four day stand of this experience Induced lots the second gue to Dr. Helen Hussell, professor of theatre at WSC.



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Media Classes Offered Area Adults

"Tell Me That You Love Ma," by Marshall McLuhan, will be Slater - Pat Kowalaki's-topic for the first session of adult duca-tion classes scheduled this month and next at the WSC Coopera-tive Christian Ministry Center. "Tell Me That You Love Me," will be presented Sunday evening at 6 p.m., and subsequenci chases are scheduled for March 5, 12 and 26, alao Sundays, each at 6 p.m. The classes will all In-volve the thems, "Media and Man: who Wins?" Admission for the entire course is \$2,00, In-dividuals may attend any one or more of the classes for 506 each. The classes are open to all. Instructor Sider Pat Kosea

Instructor Sister Pat Kowal-ski, OSM Opmmunications Con-aukant for the Archdbreese of Omaha, is a full mand production Instructor at Martan High School, She has her masters degree in communication: Film and broad-casting from Stanford Universi-ty.

5. Will be "like to Tatk Back to Your TV Set," concerning cilizens' rights and responsibili-ties as owners of the airwaves. "Kiss, Kiss - Band, Bang," will be the topic for Session III, Mar. 12, and will deal with trends and themes in American films. Session IV, Mar. 26, "liant-ing; Raving, Reviews and Ratings," will present issues in the controversy on rating codes for motion pictures. ty. Session I will be a discussion of theories on hot and cool me-dia and cause and effect tela-tionship between TV program-ming and society.

New Officers Installed at Auxiliary

New officers, who were instal-led by Mrs. Julia Ilaas at the Hospital Auxiliary meeting Fri-day afternoon, are Mrs. Carl Lentr, president; Mrs. Edna Cas-per, wise reseident; Mrs. New Nor-Lentz, president; Mrs. Edna (as-per, vice president; Mrs. Nor-bert Brugger, secretary and Mrs. Clifford walk, treasurer. Twenty-seven members and five guests turned out for the co-vered dish luncheon. Hostesses were Goldie Leonard and Mrs. Mathilde Harms.

scherchnik, recompanist was too paids kerniki ; Given in marriage by her fa-ther, the bride appeared in a white, floor-length gown of French-xulte, fashioned with high neckline, long, full sleeves and clung lace trim deding the sleeves and hermline. Her full, chapel leugth matching clun, lace and slee car-ried pink rouges and baby's breath. Patte-Marten spreved her sis-ter as mail of hoore and larry

Fitty Marten served her sis-ter as maid of honor and llarry Ahiman of Lincoln, was best man. Jim Marten of Stanton and Tom Finn of Lincoln ushered.

The bridesmaid's dress was a baby blue crepe in floor length; styled with long full sleeves and

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Lou Carow showed the film, "Way for Wayne," and Mrs. Carl Lentz gave the thought for the day The group made plans to serve sandwiches and coffee at the Lions Club lospital bene-fit dance scheduled for Friday evening, March 17, at the city auditorium.

Next regular meeting will be at 2 p.m., March 17, at the club rooms.

K. Marten Is Valentine Bride

Two hundred guests were pre-sent Sunday afternoon at the Wakefield Christian Church to help Mr. and Mrs. Harold Olsen of Wakefield observe thotr 40th wedding eminersary. - The program included vocal se-lections, "Always" and "Side by -Side; surge to Meritul Wright, Milton (ffer, accompanield by Mrs. Merie Hing; ... The couple's daughters, Joan Olson of Norfolk, Mrs. Janice Lamb of Atlantic, la, and Mrs. Delores Hines of Great Bend; Ran, sang 'O Perfect Lave," "God Put His Hand on Ms Shoul-fer" and "vseterday, Today, and To morr ow," accompanied by Mrs. Drville Hickercon, Mrs. Hickerson also played piano se-tertions from the 1920 so and 30's brainghout the program. Mrs.

throughout the program. Mrs. Clarence Parson served as toast-

Two Hundred at Olson Anniversary mistress, Scott Hines gave a reading, "Candles on the Anniversary and served by Mrs. Jack Rubeck, was cut "Candles on the Anniversary and served by Mrs Merle Ring, "Candles on the Anniversary and served by Mrs Merle Ring, "Candles on the Anniversary and served by Mrs Merle Ring, "Candles on the Statements, and "Statements, and Mrs. Kim Hines. Mrs. tion, "Love." Pastor Michael Hines gave the benediction. "Love." Pastor Michael Hines gave the benediction.

To Hold Open House

All friends and relatives are invited to attend. No other invitations will be issued. The couple request nogfits be sent. The event will be hosted by the couple's children and their

solden wedding antiversary Sunday, March 5, with an open house reception from 2 to 4:30 p.m. at the Laurel City Audi-torium.

Holm and Mrs. Leonard Dersch were also recognized for being members over 40 years. "Christina Boltorf read the ori-

ne coupl

<u>For BC (durmembers met with</u> their families in the Wil-lard leffrey home, Winside, to / surprise the couple in honor of their silver wedding arniver-sary. Guest and card prizes were presented the honoroes and lunch was served

Students Confirmed

Those confirmed are, with pa-rents' names in parenthesis, Brian Bloom (Floyd), Marilyn Loge (Melvin), Brent Linn (Fal-ward), Kari Erwin (Gary), Vir-gil Leon Kardell (Virgil), and Marvel Carlson (Bichard). Bible conficience access



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Engagement Revealed Mrs. James Dalton, announces the en-

gagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Patricia Dalton, to Paul Tedesco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tedesco, Council

son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl lenesco, course Bluffs, Ia. Miss Dalton, a 1969 graduate of Laurel High School, is majoring in elementary education at Wayne State College. Her flance, a 1969 graduate of St. Albert's High School, School Bluer is a business major at WSC. Council Bluffs, is a business major at WSC. Plans are being made for a summer wedding.



Trinity Latheran Church of high neckline and accented with lookins was the scene of the Si. Valentine's evening ceremony which united in marriage kaltheen and croix of Lineola, Parents of the Wither Marten of Stanton and the Hay Latroixes Michael Weijen of Madison was ringbearer. Lana Maas, dressed of Norfali Michael Wetjen of Madison was ringbearer. Lana Maas, dressed identically to the maid of honor, identically to the mail of honor, was flowergiri. Wornen serving were Mrs. Or-ville Anderson, Mrs. Elmer Pe-Mr. and Mrs. Hoy Prousker ter, Mrs. Hoyard Fuhrman, Mrs. of North Bend and Mrs. Willard Marlen Grotte and Mrs. Marin Maas of Nevada, Mo., served as Anas of Nevada, Mo., served as The bridge a 4972 high school. Trinity Latheran School In Hos-graudate, is employed in Lincoln. kins following the ceremony. The bridge and attended North-sherry Jacobs of Norfolk regise astern Nebrasia College and tered the 120 guests and gifts spent four years in the U. S. 'jere arranged by Peg Fisher. Navy. of Stanton and the hay task sense of Norfolk, Pastor Domsen of Boskins of ficiated at the double ring ce-remony and a trio, composed of Patty and Barbara forlir and Mae-lym Willers, provided the vocal selections, Accompanist was Ro-ask Senkit.

Aid Anniversary Observed at Dinner

M. John's Ladies Ald from-of Wakefield, and Mrs. Bertha techt of Wakefield, and Mrs. Bertha treat. of Wakefield, and Mrs. Bertha day torinoro the organization's alko a charter member, was un-sibh anniverary. The hudrod eighty members and former members, with their families, treated by the second day of the second day of the attended. Charter members Vegle Holt charter members Vegle Holt tor, the albuler, Mrs. Cheese tofftiguos membership. Lean Holtorf, Mrs. Liene Walters, all Holtorf, Mrs. Liene Walters, all



expressed their gratitude to fas-tor Lage. Vocal selections were presen-ted by a duet composed of Mrs. Edward Linn and Jeanene, a se-cond duet, Marilyn Dahlquist and Jim, and a quartet, made up of Kari, Lori, Susie and Lesa Er-win vin. Refreshments were served Talk

Farewell Party Held Wayne Herald A farewell party was held Sun-day evening at the Concord Evanday eventing at the Concord Evan-gelical Free Church for the Rev., and Mrs Melvin Loge and family. Church chairman, Kenneth Kardell conducted the program which included group singing led by Don Dahlquist. Charles Rudr-na, speaking in behalf of the Sum-day school: Helen Anderson, Wo-man; David Bilom, representing the Free Church Young Folk and Roy Hanson, Church 'elder, all expressed their gratitude to Pas-tor Loge. Allen Chooses Royalty

Gailord Strivens and Nadine and Jerome Roberts. Short were crowned Sweetheart King and Queen at the annual Mark Jorgenson, Allen Fill-ATE As we eithe art Junisons jung Mark Jorgenson adit was crowned by last years. I the varies the stript state and the stript s

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Guests were present from Al-lantic, Ia., Sioux City, Ia., Great Bend, Kan., Fremont, Umaha, Laurel, Concord, Allen, Harthus-ton, Pender, Wayne and Wake-

Olsons were married Feb. 19, 1932 at the Wayne Presbyterian Manse, hy the Rev. P.A. Davies, Their children are the Kim Lambs, the Michael Hineses and Joan Olson, all of whom spent the weekend with their parents.

The Winside Federated Wom-an's Club will sponsor their an-nual music contest Saturday at the school music room. Mrs. Ruth Puls, Winside Public School

thus below inside Public School music instructor, will present per students, who will compete. Winners will go to Wisner in March to compete in the district contest. A sewing contest will be held in conjunction with the music contest, with the winning entry to be entered in the district contest with the winning entry to be entered in the district contest with the winning entry to be entered in the district contest and crafts by the school children will also be on display. The show and contest are open to the public. On the committee in charge

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Son Is Baptized

MEIN-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mein, Wayne, a son, Casey Blake, 8 lbs., 6', oz., Feb. 16, Wayne Hospital. PAGELS - Mr. and Mrs. Melvern YdGELS - Mr. and Mrs. Melvern Pagels, Denver, Colo., adaugh-ter, 5 lbs., 9 or., Feb. 22, Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Beckman, Wayne, and Mrs. Wanda Pagels, Wayne, Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. 4G Gathje and Mrs. La urine Beckman, all of Wayne.

Toy James Wlebelhaus, son of Mr, and Mrs: Gary Wlebelhaus, was buptized Sunday morning in services at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Wayne. The Rev. Paul J. Begley officiated at the cere-mony Sponsors.are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wlebelhaus of Neilgh. Dinner guests afterward in the abu's honor were the Jim Wleb-

Open'House Set Former Winside resi-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Hadents dents, Mr. and Mrs. Ha-rold Anderson of Winne-toon, will be observing their silver wedding anni-versary Sunday, Mar. 5, with an open house recep-tion at the ZCBJ Hall in Verdigre from 2 to 5 p.m.

Music Contest Set

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Mr. and Mrs Max Holdorf, Wakefield, will observe their

Bibles and certificates were presented each of the confir-

TYPEWRITERS

Bible Instruction graduation ceremonies were held Sunday morning during worship serv-ices at the Evangelical Free Church for six young people. The Lice, Melvin Loge officiated......



Couple Surprised

was served. Next regular meeting will be Mar. 2 at 2 p.m. in the Mrs. Harry Heinemann home.





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Wayne Blue Devils Bow to Hartington Cedar Catholic in an Overtime, 64-62

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NOTICE -OF ANNUAL MEETING

A meeting has been scheduled for the Carroll Fire District No. 1, Wayne County, at the Carroll Fire House on SATUR. DAY, MARCH 11, 1972, at 2:00 p.m. The purpose of the meet-ing is to elect one director from each of the following Preing is to elect one directo cincts: Garfield, Sherman and Carroll and discuss any business the district may have

T. P. ROBERTS, Secretary-Treasurer

Winside Tourney

Winside Tourney Field Cut to Four Class D tourney action Monday and Tuesday at Winside saw the 10-team field whittled to four in preparation for Thursday night's semi-final contests. In Monday action, Wausa down-ed Beemer, 70-61, and Rosalie rolled over Eiglin, 75-58. The Homer Knights inocked off Sny-der, 69-54 in the finale. Petersburg handed Wausa a 50-52 loss Tuesday night, and Decatur earned a semi-final berth by downing Humphrey, 71-54. Rosalie won its second straight, tripping Newcastle, 53-

51. Semi-finals are set for Thurs-day night at the Winside gym, with Petersburg, meeting Deca-tur at 6:30, and Rosalle,battling Homer at 8.

First Round Results nea 64, Plainview 39, urel.102, Wynot 27, rtington 71, Coleridge 53.

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<u>aurel 102, Wynot 27.</u> Fartington 71, Coleridge 53 Bloomfield 70, Osmond 48.

Gardner, Jaeger State Mat Champs ner's championship performance to finish 19th in Class C. The Class B Wayne Blue Devils sco-red one team point to finish far 2-1, in the champlons) finals to earn a shot at 1 C 155-pound crown. Th mainstay then knocked o na's Ron Finke, with

Friday and Saturday's 440 an-mual state wrestling competition saw two area grappiers emerge as state champions, Winside's Dayd Jageyre earned the crown in the Class D 112-pound division, and Kirk Gardner of Wakefield won the title at 155 in Class C competition. Jagegor's Winside teammates posted the best showing among area schools, finishing fourth, or a team todal of 36' points. Class with 39 points for first place, with Beaver City and Stromsburg lied for second with 38¹s The Wakefield Trojans notched 10¹, team points behind Gard-

Laurel, Ponca Post First-round Wins;

Semi-final Showdown Set for Thursday

Parks freakly admitted the "con-test" was more of a scrimmäge, in preparation for T-hursday right's crucial-battle-against-the tough Proce Indians. The factor that did raise a few explored indians. The factor that did raise a few explored saturation of was the mereliess scoreboard total. The kears placed seven players in double figures. But Parks contended that he couldn't afford to allow his team to let down, with such threats as Pon-ca and Bioonfield on the tourna-ment roster. The Bears had just

ca and Bioonfield on the tourna-ment roster. The Bears had just eome-off.a.sparkling Friday night triumph over the Pierce Bluejays, and were beginning to assume tournament form. To ease up now, according to Parks, would have taken the edge off his team.

would have taken use ease. team. Lauret's first-half effort pro-ved that was possible. The Bears, trying to hold the score down, shot poorly, and played sloppy de-fease. Once, they got second and third shots at the basket, and ensued.

missed. Parks vanked his starting five with 2:50 left in the first period. The Laurel crew had fashioned a 14-print icad before the Hule De-vils managed a bucket. The first and second teams alternated through the first half, neither

through the first half, neither looking particularly competent. But the lears' sub-pareffort was good for a 40-16 tead at the half. The laurel five returned to play adequate, if not inspired, baskettail in the second half. The shots went in like clockwork, as

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Bears and the Ponca Indians set he stage for their key battle Thursday night in Class (tourney action at Wayne State's Mee Au-ditortum, The Bears swamped Linear Liflog 2, and the Indians

ouorium. The Bears swamped Wynet, -102-27, and the Indians Gropped Planniew, 64-39. It was anythig but a surprise, as the Laurel Bears Monday an-Divitis of the apless Wynet Handler Devils, 102-27, Laurel Coach Joel Parks frankly admitted the "con-test" was more of a scrimmage in preparation for T-bursday test" was chough to the bird starza. Devils, 102-27, Laurel Coach Joel in preparation for T-bursday test" was more of a scrimmage in preparation for T-bursday test" was more of a scrimmage in preparation for T-bursday test" was more of a scrimmage in preparation for T-bursday test" was more of a scrimmage The factor that did rates The factor that did rates The factor that did rates

back. Freliminary quarterfinals, and one round of consolation matches were wrestide Friday. The Sai-urdsy schedule; featured cham-pionship semi-finals, consola-tions and championship finals. Winside's tillist, Jaeger, won his quarter-final match Friday, then went on Shitrday to unseat Lyna Oberg of Stromsberg, 6-1, in the 122-pound championship semi-finals, Jaeger won all the m'ar ble s-by decisioning Wen-delt Lillykon of Bertrad, 4-2, in the championship scrap.

to finish 19th in Class C. The 185-pounder, took second place Class B Wayne Blue Devils second in the total of the red one team point to finish far back. Preliminary quarter finals, and and Sturday registered a pin

won a Friday quarter-finalles, and Saturday registered a pin over Dennis Peterson, Bertrand, in.the champtonship semi-finals. The fall came at 4:30. In the title match, Cleveland was decisioned, 12-1, by Doug Jameson of Am-herst. The other Wildeat who placed was Dean kurger, at 15. Krue-ger won his quarter-final match, then lost on a 7-5 decision to Tim Carmichael, Butte, in the championship se mi-final. With the opportunity to wrestle back, Krueger posted a 3-0 win in the consolation semi-finals, but was later decisioned, 12-5 by Larry later decisioned, 12-5 by Larry effort was good enough for fourth place. cision that won him the cham-pionship. Teammate Dave Rouse at 105 earned' a preliminary victory, then lost, 8-4, in the champion-ship semi-finals. Trying towres-tie back in the consolation semi-final, Rouse found the going tough, dropping an 18-4 decision to a different Ron Finke, this one from (Fobura. Gibbon. The third Trojan grappler was Steve Sorenson, who lost his preliminary match at 138, So-renson then wrestled backtoa 2-0 win the consolation quarter-finals, before being stopped, 3-2, in the second consolation round-

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na's Ron Finke, with a cision that won him the

in the second constantion to user-the Wayne Blue Devils salva-ged only one win, that one a 5-0 decision by Mark Beiermann In the 138-pound consolation quar-ter sinals, Reiermann earlier had and following the win, was plunded place. Winside's Greg Lage lost his Winside's Greg Lage lost his preliminary_match at 98 pounds Friday, then wrestled back to a 10-0 triumph in the consolation quarter-finals. Lage finally was ousted in the consolation semi-

ousted in the consolation semi-finals. Doug Anderson, a 105-pounder wom on a puin in the 1-riday pre-liminaries, bag was planed him-self at 4.50 In the championship semi-finals. Anderson tried an-oner wrestle back, but again was planed in the consolation semi-finals. In the 126-pound class, Doug Lage gained a 7-1 decision in the preliminary sculfle, but was dow-med in the quarter-final, and lost again, this time by an 8-0 count, in the second-round consolation _match. and following the win, was planed in the second consolation round. Jim Niemann at 126, and Brad Pflueger at 145, both lost their preliminary matches and quar-ter-final scuffles, to drop from the tournament carly. finals.

effort num Indians from losing groups, ... the Pirates managed only seven, lin the final frame, the game deteriorated lints a run-shoot this sectorated lints a run-shoot the indians...using reservise, had adain, this time be an 8-0 count, again, this time be an 8-0 count, the second-round consolation a 2-1 victory in the prelifi, out a 2-1 victory in the prelifi, agouton the second round gures was Don Moir, print Pirate sporting a double-figure chart, on 12 points. See LAUREL, PONCA, page 3

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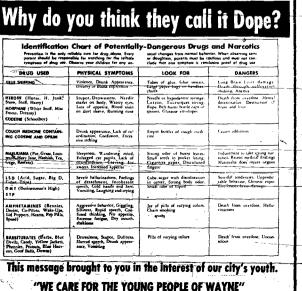
the (ardinals' undefeated status intact. It appeared after 20 minutes of action had gone by that Don John-son's club might be about to pull of one of the biggest case upsets of the Jostime vittorinus Randolph club to a standstill. The locals had a 38-36 lead near the end of Lhe.third, but that was when a power failure would have been welcomed by Wagne High fans. Randolph sco-red 12 points while Wayne added one to shift the lead to the visi-Another fourth-quarter bar-Another fourth-quarter bar-rance. of 26 points-more than off. Another fourth-quarter bar-rage. of 26 points-more than off-set the Wayne 20-point production in the last stanza to enable the guests to win by a confortable 15-point margin. Both clubs got off to slow-mo-Both clubs got off to slow-mo-tion starts, Randolph leading all the way to 10-9 and 27-24 first and second-quarter advantages. The pace quickened considerably in the third and fourth cantos. The biggest blow to Wayne was the third and fourth cantos. The biggest blow to Wayne was Larry - <u>Shurg</u> getting into four-trouble almost immediately after the opening tip. The big plottman ploked up-four intractions before the end of the first quarter and had the watch must of the rest of the first half from the bench. The returned in the third quar-ter, but was charged with his fifth foul after contributing only three points and four rebands.



Wayne 14 (1 17 (6 4 - 62 Hartington (7 11 (4 25 8 4 - 63 Randolph exploded late in the

fourth to hang a 74-59 defeat on the Wayne Blue Devils Saturday night at Rice Gymnasium and term

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byle Wills also left the ar-tion early, picking up his fifth foal with three minutes kiel ha the fourth quarter. Wills had grabbed off for rebunds and scor-ed 18 points, half of those in the third quarter. Jong Nurm was second high in the lowers' scoring column sith 13 and loger Saul was wab/65° Timer-up in rebunding, also with 13.

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Sauri was wayle is fullier up in rebunding, also with 13. The shorter Randolph club had a 54-56 edge in rebunding, but the pickoffs were more distri-buted, Rick Pables high with 10, Walt Slatter; toukgame honors with 19 but had pient, of tacking from a trio of teammates-load frandt with 13, Rick Sauser with 12 and Ken Bloomquist with 11, Turnovers plagued Wayne in the opening quarter, when the Blue Devils committed eight of their 16 mistakes. Randolph tur-hed tick tattover 13 times.

three points and four rebounds, far under his normal in both departments, byle Wills also feft the ac-

101-27. Deidiker notched another free throw with three seconds on the clock. The 102-27 count finally put the Bloo Devils to rest. The Bears put seven players in double figures. Only three of the Bears who saw action failed to score 10 points. George Schroeder headed the field with a modest 17 points. Keith Ol-sen followed with 14, and Gene Sarba added 13. Dave Diediker hed the Latt over 13 times. In the shooting department, Randolph came off with a 13 per cent first period to mesh 28 of 64 tries for 44 per cent. Wayne wound up with a not-too-had 38 per cent, 21 of 55 with 43 per cent third-quarter accuracy even-ing out the 23 per cent success in the first. Wayne's reserves had a 12-4

Bruce Johnson hit 10 The only Blue De Wayne's reserves had a 12-4 lead in the first period of the preliminary, and still had a 22-21 edge at halftime, but Randolph evened the count at 31-31 at be-gin the fourth and then added 21 points to Wayne's 13 for a 52-

Rest halftime, but Randolph vened the count at 31-31 at be-lin the fourth and then added 21 jokews oints to Wayne's 13 for a 52-de comebacker. Todd. Bigelow of the losers pediler opped game laurels with 16 cheel beneficient and the added beneficient of the second commander box beneficient of the second seco 44 comebacker. copped game laurels with 16 points and teammate Hob reat-ing added 13 and had the same number of rebounds. France Wortman and Bruee Strathman wortman and Bruce Strathman had 14 each for the Randolph B unit and Don Rossbach chipped in another 10. FG FT 7 5-7 6 1-2 0 4-6 1 0-0 0 0-1 2 0-0 4 3-4 5 2-3 F Pts 4 19 2 13 2 4 0 2 0 0 RANDOLPH Rosebark Edde Bioomou Sauser Kaiser Pables Totals 3 1-1 1-WAYNE Storm Nelson Schwartz Sani Bigalow Mordhorst Shupe Wills Overin Testa FG FT F Pts. 4 555 2 13 1 0-0 1 2 2 44 7 8 3 0-3 2 8 1 0-0 0 2 0 0-3 1 6 1 1-2 5 3 8 8-4 5 13 2 17-31 18 59

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> In the tourney opener, the highly-touted Ponca Indians lived eir reputation, putting Plainview Pirates, 64-

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Wakefield Upsets Emerson-Hubbard the point spread went to 40-39. Pickering missed an opportunity to pad the total for Emerson af-ter being fouled by Dale Scheel, but missed, Randy Mayberry and Scheel tied the ball and the tip went to Kevin Peters of the host team.

field 41. Emerson-Hubbard

Watefleid 41. Emerson-flubbard 40 (oc). Pender 77, Allen 55. Wisnebago 65, Waithill 48. Wisnebago 65, Waithill 48. Wakefleid pulled the only up-set in the first round of the Class C District tournament at the Wakefleid gymthis week, the Tro-Jans nipping Emerson-flubbard in overtime, 41-40, Monday night. Winside was oliminated in the other first-round game that even mike by top-seeded Bancroft. Second-seeded Pender ended Allen's season Tuesday night and advanced to the Thursday semi-

winner over Waithill. Wakefield will take on Bageroft In the other semi-final tilt.

Wakefleld turned in the big sur-prise in first-round action by elf-minating fourth-seeded Emerson-Hubbard, Part Starz1 putting in a field goal with two seconds left to turn the Wakefield gym into pandemonium by estatic tro-jan fans. Lennie Gradert had boosted Emerson into a quick lead in the overtime by staaling a Wake-field throw-in and putting it up for two points and Lanny Bodiak

made it a four-point buge atter canning two free throws follow-ing Sam Ukecht's foul. Pat llenney, Emerson's top scorer for the night, was injured during a scramble for the ball and had to be replaced in the lineup, taking away one of the Pirates' to ball inadiers. After that, things went all bad for Emerson. Bodiak foulds disar-al, who hit one of two to make to 40-37, Grader: rebounded bat Lomine Pickering was called for palming the ball, giving Nake-liked possesion. Star21 canned one from the side with 35 seconds remaining and

conds left and missed, but Starzl was there to put it back into the net with the clock showing two seconds remaining.

Scheel had sent the game into overtime with histwofreethrows with 2:07 left in regulation time. Neither team could score after

District Tournament Action

15 points, one more than Scheel, The game was a see-saw af, rair all the way, with Wakefloak leading by 12-10 at the end of the first period, 18-15 at halftime and 27-26 to begin the fourth. Wakefled took advantage of a frigid Emerson club by jumping off to an eight-point lead early in the second at 18-10. There were six leadership changes in the second half, but the widest Emerson margin was at 40-37 in the overtime session.

that, though each club had nuppery Bodlak like a wet blanket motour charges, sour charges, sour charges, sour charges, sour charges, source ch

Numerous shows up each termine out. Bodlak has his worst night of the season by scoring only 12 points, far off his usual produc-tion. The usual sharp-shooting senior meshed three fielders in the first period and than had to settle for six freethrows the rest of the distance. A good share of the blame for Bodlak's sub-par performance was l'techt, who covered the slip-

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Scores by Quarters

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Seree by Quarter: Winside came within a shade of pulling off a dual-upset in pre-lim in ary-round action, but couldn't keep pace with the Bull-dogs in the fourth quarter. Winside had trailed by only two entering the stretch-then the WilfGais were bombid. Win-side was able to add only one point to its total in the next five min-utes and 33 seconds, which saw Bancroit move out to a safe 70-bic sige of ineffective defense, allowing Bancroit to open a 10-point spread a 48-38 with hait the third quarter gone, but the Wild-cats roarder back to cut that deficit to 56-54 at the three-quarter laps and the fourth-quarter drouth, the two teams battled near the two teams battled had a 17-15 lead at the end of the first, point after add the definite after point open at the ourth-quarter the first, period, a salin, one-point dege at haltime, 34-33, and the two-point margin after three. Noe Péters Von Minden Snyder TOTALS PENDER Glissman Bernhardso

point edge at halftime, 34-33, and the two-point margin after three. The only Winside leaderships after the first quarter were at 20-19 and 30-29 in the second po-riod. The score, however, was tied on five other occassions, Jon Betmer scored 26 points for Winside to cop game honors, 12 of Those In the Hirt-Guarter comeback. Greg, Titterington had nine in the second to push his evening's total to 16 and lattue Langenborg had six of his 16-counters in the first. Barcroft-had four double-figure-men, Jeff Bring and Todd Simon-sen, a 6-5, 200-Bounder, with 19 each and Bob Roth and Duane Tietz with 15 aplee.



Allen was bombed out of the tournament by a fast-moving, sharp-shooting, tough-rebounding Pender crew, 65-48, Tuesday

sharp-shooting, toggirt contendence of the other crew, 55-48, Tuesday night. The Eagles were down by 7-1 early and never recovered enough to seriously threaten, behind by 12-6 at the end of the first period, trailing by 30-19 at halfitme and having the score doubled on them at 60-30 after three quarters of action. The fast-breaking Pendragons had a host of dangerous shooters, attested to⁵In the fact that keith hear and three players with-eight. Nine of the 10 players used by Coach Steven Olson at the same line, the second-second progons played as warming defense against the Allen mainstays. John Warner was

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WSC Swimmers To NAIA Meet

to nearly cut him off ås a scoring threat. Warner was limited to four fielders; two of those buckts and flve free throws coming against the Pender second suit late in the fourth period. The big sentor, playing his final game of high school basketball, and Scott Von Minden used a soft touch to rack up 13. Allen appeared to be headed for a comeback after traiting by 12 at 18-6 with two minutes gone in the second quarter. The Fagles shaved the deficit to five at 24-19 with 2-07 left in the first half, but two-pointers by John Smith, but two-pointers by John Smith, but two-pointers by John Smith, arry Mables and John Bernhard-son opened the gap back to 11 The Wayne State 400-year free-style relay quartet earned fis-self a trip to the NATA mational swimming meet Tuesday. Jim Shores, Jim Bathen, Doug Krecklow and Jim Onstott swam a school and poof record 325.0, good enough to qualify for the nationals. Onstott also has qualified in. the 100 and 200 freestyle, and Bob Seymour in diving. The record-setting relay cli-

son seymour in diving. The record-setting relay cli-maxed Wayne's dual victory of 73-29 over Concordia here Tues-day. Metro State of Denver was supposed to compete but failed to come. Both, Wayne and Con-gordia took forfet wins. son opened the gap back to 11 and Barry Carlson's club never gpt closer.

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pronged attack were Joe Morris with 19, John Lasley with 15 and Mark Bass and Ray Harlan with

pronged attack were Joe Morris with 19, John Lasley with 15 and Mark Pass and Bay Harlan with 13 apiece. Jeff Gilpin of the Bluejays was the most impressive player on the courd, winding up with 23 points before fooding out sits minutes before the end. Team-mate Jeff Meyer added another

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off a real fadeaway jump shot during the Wildcars off Monday night in the Class C District basketball to re Bancroft team is waiting in case the ball doesn as skifoot-five, 200 pound Todd Simos is at the left hidden is 1 seff Bring, No. 44 is Bob Roth and No right is Greg Titterington of Winside.



Ketth Berg of Pender srches one on its way to the basket during the Pendragons' 77.5 victory over Allen Tuosday night in the Class C District basketball tournament at Wake field. Trying in vain to block the shot is Allen's Scott You Minden. John Warne's resety ing for a possible rebound and No. 43 of Pender, John Smith, is moving into the action

Semi-final Showdown Set Thursday

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Secting mainstays from Cobler

Over Coloridge in Tuesday night's, curtain-raiser. The Coloridge five was never really in the game, even though Neve Dirks pushed through 20 points. Hartington's defense, a bright spot all year, was never in better shape, as the Coloridge crew had trouble getting to the basket.

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Snowmobiles Fun, But Safety Is the Key

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, February 24, 1972

Snowmobiling is a pleasant pas-time. Usually. Or at least until you remember that this increasingly popular plaything was Anvolved in more than 100 deaths last winter, the majority of them being in the Midwest, This too, of course, is where the showmobiles are. No deaths were reported in Nebrasia, Altogether, according to the National Safety Council, 102 persons were killed and 428 were hurt in snowmobiling mis-haps across the U.S. snow beit. The winter before that, 32 died, and 54 the year prior to that. of the brighter side, the num-ber of anowmobiles in use ...there, now are more than a million ream-ing America's northern land

Be Wary of Traffic Although snowmobiles are pri-martly of the-road machines, abour 30 per cent of all accidents occur on highways, Itoad miss-haps calamed 21 lives last season, with alconor often a ractor. Engine noise may drown out the sounds of approaching traf-tic: Steep embankments of ly-ing snow may prevent both the snowmobile operator and the on-coming motorist from seeing each other, and at hight, a single auto driver. Off the road, hazards abound. ing America's northern 1 scape – apparently has incre faster than the fatality rate.

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Be Sensible, Stay Sober

Based on the growing number of snowmobiles and tragedies involving them-experts have con-cluded that operators are going to have to begin paying more at-tention to sensible and sober opertention to sensible and sober oper-ation, adequate training, proper maintenance and sufficient insu-ance of their snowmobiles. "All accidents reported appear to be related to the recreational used snowmobiles," points out the Safety Council, Most still are

Wayne State swimpers defea-ted the University of South Da-kota, 84-29, here Saturday in a dual meet that saw four records

broken. Senior Bob Seymour of Grand Island, one of three Wayne dou-ble-winners, copped both the one-meter and three-meter diving, and set school and pool-records in the latter with 251.3 ponts (old record 231.7)

Scott George, freshman from Omaha, posted a school record <u>11/227</u> in the <u>1,000-yard free</u>-style and also won the 550 free-style in 5:27.4.

Jim Onstott, freshman from Fremont, toured the 100-yard freestyle in school and pool re-cord time of :49.5 (60 mark :50.3). South Dakota's only individual winners, Mark Reeder, won the

auto driver. Off the road, hazards abound, Barbed wire fences have killed or seriously malmed opperators, who drove through them, par-ticularly at night when they are virtually invisible. Snow mobilers should also watch out for camou-

and can cause frostbite to ears, added 10 applece. Tursy, checks, hands and feet — sid filling - pared the Placer-Unfortunately, despite opera-vith 16 counters. Randy Robins tors' best intentions and actions, statistics "Indicate that, as the number of machines increases so will the number of accidents, in-juries and insurance claims. Team 4. The favored Team 3

tion. Perhaps the 15%-pound class will provide the tensest battle if Wayne's Tom Luth and chad-ron's Bob Joneh meet in the-finals, as seems likely. Lynch, defending champion, has a 23-4-0 record which is the more re-markable because he has had only two points scored agains him. Last year Lynchdecisioned Luth, 12-5, in the conference dual meet. Luth has a 10-1 mark after miss-ing first-term competition.

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 200 backstroke in pool record
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 Wayne's Dan Carney, fresh-smar from Norfolk, won the 200
 individual mediey in 2:16.5 and
 the 200 breaststroke in 2:36.2.
 Other event winners:
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 (Omaha), Wayne, 2:20.2.
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 Wayne also swanthe 400 freet tyle relay, in 3:36.7, but de clared exhibition.)
 The Nath District 11 meet is scheduled March 3-4 at Kearney
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 Besides Lynch, there will be Besides Lunch, there will be six champions returning, in-cluding three from Wayne. Nen Monroe will go after another 1.7 title, but Dennis Heid will com-pete at 190 instead of the heavy-negight class he won last year, and Kent trwin will go at 134 instead of 126, which he won in 1971.

NCC Wrestling Meet Saturday

Wayne State wrestlers go to <u>Chadron Saturday in uvest of</u> another Nebraska College't on-ter en ce championship-their eighth straight. Ta appears the Wideats are have an entry. The only perform-have and entry. The only perform-have an entry. The only perform-have a

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Hunting Regulations to Be Discussed At Public Hearings in Capital City

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control by the Game and Parks (ommission since 1957.) in its management of both areas, the commission hopes to provide hunters with good sport-ing opportunities, while giving migrating waterfowl: a helping finand with food and sanctuary on refuges and through closely re-gulated harvest of birds. Both hearings will be held on the birld floor at the Game and Parks (ommission headquarters,

Parks Commission headquarters 2200 N. 33rd Street, Lincoln.



Double Win Sunday Wayne St. Mary's hardcourt fucague crown Sunday, dworling backet of the Centennial league crown Sunday, dworling water contents. The local seventh and eighth praders outpointed the Madison tree contests. Mary double the Madison tree and the points to spear-head the St. Mary do drive. Wayne reserves, composed of hadison to a game total of other rown! The local's full court press the young Madison, crew wastun-bed to Bt. full court press the young Madison the Wastung Low the to get to the Bääket. Point leaders for Wayne were John keating and Mike Wieseler, with head the St. Wayne drive John keating and Mike Wieseler, with the toget to the Bääket. Point headers for Wayne were John keating and Mike Wieseler, with the toget to the Bääket. Point headers for Wayne were John keating and Mike Wieseler, with the toget to the Bääket. Point headers for Wayne were John keating and Mike Wieseler, with the toget to the Bääket. Point headers for Wayne were John keating and Mike Wieseler, with the toget to the Bääket. Point headers for Wayne were John keating and Mike Wieseler, with the toget to the Bääket. Point headers for Wayne were John keating and Mike Wieseler, with the toget to the Bääket. Point headers for Wayne were John keating and Mike Wieseler, with the sourd the toget toget. The with hosted

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New Motel Owners

Mrs. Bob LaPoint, with seven month old daughter Dearing Gay, are the new the Elm Motel, 311 E. Seventh. The LaPoints purchased the facility from Mr. Ed Niemann, and took over recently. They've had prior motel experience in and most recently have made their home in Orange City, i.a.

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St. Mary's Notches **Double Win Sunday**

Wayne Joins in Scout Thinking Day Project

Eighty to 100 Girl Scout-Bromles, Juniors and Cadetts-gathered at the Wayne Girl Scout Cabin Saturday afternoon for Thinking Day ceremony, organ-ized by Senior Scout Jan Sherry and Neighborhood 16 Girl Scout, chairman, Mrs. Robert Carhart, For the ceremony, whileh hivolved acouts in 44 states and the fore the ceremony, whileh hivolved acouts in 44 states and the range number of the states of the range and address on a silp of paper, which was then tied to a helium balloon and released. Trincipal aim of the project was to create a sense dunity between the hundreds of scouts who were all carrying out the identical ballsion all over the word. In charge of the Saturday act Villes were Mrs. Doniver Peter-son, Brownie Troop 192 Leader; Mrs. Gary Land, Junior Troop pil leader; Mrs. David Hamm and Mrs. Jim Palmer, Junior Troop 257 Leader and Mrs. David Ley, Cadette Troop 145 Leader.

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Elizabeth Calvert **Funeral Services** Held at Newcastle

Funeral services for Mrs. Ell-vabeth Calvert, 59, of Allen, were held Monday at 10 a.m. et St. Peter's Catholic Church, New-castle, She died Friday at her home.

castle. She died Friday at her home. The fee. Anthony Milone offi-clated at the rites. 'Pallbearers were Mike Schulte, Rob Schulte, Dick Kneiff, Jack Kneiff, Mi-chael Kneiff, and Harry Kneiff. Burlal was in the Calvary Ce-metery at Newcastle. Elizabeth Kneiff, daughter of Mr. and Murs. J.T. Kneiff, was born Feb. 27, 1912 at New-castle. On June 4, 1935 she was united in marriage to Duane Cal-vert at Newcastle. They moved to Allen in 1944.

united in marriage to Duane Cal-vert at Newcasie, They moved to Allen in 1944. She had been a clerk at the Cash Store in Allen for the past ten years. She was a member of the Immaculate Conception Ca-tholt Church in Waterbury and a member of tha Allar Society. She is preceded in death by her parents, one brother and one sister. Survivors include her wi-dower, Duane; one son, Spee 4 Paul Calvert of Fort Still, Ok., Tive brothers, William O Fonca, Richard of Sloux City, Harold of South Sloux City, Mice O Dison and Patrick of LaCresenta, Califf., Mrs. Josenh, Mo, Mrs. Roman Schulke of Watertown, S.D. and Mrs. Carl Schulke of South Sloux City.

Wavne County **Courthouse Roundup**

COUNTY COURT: Jean C. Nuss, 721 Lincoln, sidewalk not cleaned of snow, Paid \$10 fine and \$6 costs.

Wayne area resolution in treated to a near perfect week-end with the mercury reaching 56 on Sunday after a 46 high on Saturday which matched last Thursday's top mark. The low mark was 8 on Monday. HI LO

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Funeral Services Held Saturday for Edwin Burman, 81

Wakefield Will Enter Husker **Speech Contest**

A lifetime resident of Wake-field, Edwin Burman, 81, died Thursday at the Wakefield Hos-pital. Services were held there Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Salem Latheran Church. The Pastor R.V. Johnson offi-clated. Joan Gustarson accom-panied the congregation in sing-ing. "Just As I Am," and "Bea-uitful Savior." Pailbearers were Dan Stipp, William O. Drikkell, Joe Reagle, Verner Fischer, Har-ley Bard and George Holtorf. Burlal was in the Wakefield Ce-metery. The Wakefield High School Drama Club, under the supervi-sion of Dennis (rippen, will trav-el to Pierce Saturday to attend the Husker Conference Speech course! contest

contest. Students planning to take part are Betsy lihodes and Kathy Bressler, discussion on how to improve our jury system: (are-by Roberts, interpretive public address, 'Erosion of Excel-Burlal was as one en-metery. Edwin John Burman, son of Frik John and Morea Carlson Burman, was born Feb. 18, 1891 at Wakefleld. On June 1, 1916 he was married to Jevannah Swan-son at Wakefleld. improve our vury system (aro-bin Roberts, interpretive public address, "Erosion of Facel-lence"; Devon Fischer; extem-poraneous speaking; Brad-Schwarten, TV news commen-tary; Miles Pearson, original public address, "Electogal Col-lege"; Linda Tullberg; informa-tive speaking; "What Yof've Al-wa's Wantet to jisnow Abdut, Fun-erals But Were Arrald to Ask"; Vic Ki Carlson, poetray. "The Brook"; Debraj Holmes, prose reading, "Cherolose Hoses," and Cindy Keagle, Dlane Tulberg, Kitty Fischer and Tkälby Bress-ler, oral reading of dram; "fe Women Worked as Men Do." Survivors include his widow and one son, Paul of Wakefield.

Parents Without

Partners to Meet

Partners to Meet Partners to Meet Startage of the startage of discuss problems of divorce and the impact on children' at their regular meeting at Com-mercial Savings and Loan Huild in in North. The program will begin at 8 hom with a tail by Dr. Ri-chologist and administrative di-rector of the Northeast Mental Discussion will follow. All sim-gle parents are welcome to at-the topic of discussion start. The topic of discussion start for the March 25 meeting will be the marriage." The fley lack Thiesen, who is chaptain at the Norfolk Regional Cen-ter, will be guest speaker. The onstrok Without Partners activities for separated divor-cents.

Those interested in seeking inway 20, said a wheel rim blew out and broke the brake line. Fitch was not injured and the cattle were rounded up. termation about Parents With-out Partners may write P. O. Box 1034 in Norfolk.

Damages of Dock Strike Long-lasting

"Presumably by the time you read this, West Coast longshore-men will be back at work after the nation's longest dock strike," Charles Thone, Congressman from Nebraska's First District,

crease tremendoubly the amount of meat produced for its citi-zens. Much of the Soviet Union has too short a growing season to provide the feed grains for the additional livestock needed to meet that goal. Therefore, the Soviets plan to buy grain abroad, last fall, the United States an-nounced an agreement/for the sale of about 150 million dollars worth of erain to Bussia. Since then. from Nebraska's First District, says. "Nebraska farmers, however, may be feeling the effects of the strike for 10 years or more. <u>Grain farmers of the nation lost</u> over a billion doilars in income because of this strike and the East and Guif Coasts. "West Coast longshoremen be-gan balloting Feb, 16 on a new con-tract. If they should reject it, President Nixon could order them back to work under a bil passed by the House and Senate this

back to work under a bil passed by the House and Senate this month. This was weak leghelation, intended only to apply to the pre-sent crisis. The bill provides that if a voluntary settlement is reached in the present strike, the leghelation be come se vold. What is needed, what I have worked for its nermanent leghela

The legislation becomes volu-what is needed, what I have worked for, is permanent legisla-tion to prevent our ports from being completely tied-up in the future by long-term stilles. "The situation in Japan Illu-strates how devastating the dock-strike has been for farmers, FII-teen-years ago, the Japanese were a rice-eating people. Wheat gro-wers, the milling industry and the U.S. Department of Agriculture perams-alded by Japan's rising income-that today the Island na-tion regards wheat as a staple. They have been buying their wheat, together with considerable quantities of other grains, pti-merute from the United States.

quantities of other grains, pri-marily from the United States. "During the last year, the strikes have made it impossible for U.S. firms to deliver this for U.S. firms to deliver this grain to Japan. The Japanese haven't given up their newly-established dependence on grains; they just bought them from Canada and Australla. If, we are ever successful in woo-ing back Japan's grain purchases, it will be only after years of ef-

Ralston High School won its fourth-Stave Nielson and Gary first in the varsity class of the Hall, Bellevue. Invitational High School Dobate Meet Saturday at Wayne State College, while Norfolk and Belle-wie tied for first in the novice Peterson, Grand Island; Randy Third-Stephanie Hunt and Jane Peterson, Grand Island; Randy Cheloha and Pat Morrow, Colum-Vine Tied for first in the novice division. Ralston's champion team was composed of Myron Andes and Barb Loffler. Norfolk's team was Gayla Lee and Judy Hopkins; Bellewue's, Jay Gloeb and Fred Zeltz. Also winning trophies in the varsity division: Second-Bev Bohac and Russ Moreland of Norfolk; (hird-Dlane Visty and Rich Stawneak of Da-niel Gross High School, Omaha;

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Ralston Debate Sauad

Wins at WSC Saturday

bus, Eleven schools competed in the tournament, directed by Don Leo-nard, Wayne State forensics

Retarded Children

Playday Saturday

Retarded children from four area towns, will be guests of Wayne State's PEM Club at a playday Saturday. Women of the Physical Educa-

Women of the Physical Educa-tion Majors (Lub law, juvited children-with their parents and school teachers-from Harting-ton, Frnerson, Dakota City and Wayne to attend the game party from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Rice Huiding's women's gym. (Indy Piltz, a senior PE major from Morelamin Jowa is for

Cludy Pittz, a scalor PE major from Mondamin, lowa, is in charge of the playday. Club members have planned a variety of games at six stations. The visiting children will move from game to game. At the end each school will receive a trophy.

Series on Mental

Treatment Continues

The Norfolk Regional Center as initiated a program desig-ed to involve relatives and close har ned to involve relatives and close friends of patients in the overall treatment program of the patient. Cary Mack, social worker in charge of the program, announced plans for the third of a series of classes to be held at the center

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Admitted: Fred, Muehlmeier, Winside: Mrs. Tho m as Mein, Wayne: Mrs. Bernard Ballou, Laurel; Lavern Harder, Wayne; Arlyn Allen Neuhaus, Wakefield; Mrs. Fdna Gibb, Cedar Rapids, Nebr.; Henrietta Frost, Wayne; Ralph Whiney, Colertdge; Mrs. Albert Watson, Wayne; William Pfeil, Wayne. Dismissed: Stacey Glass, Wi-side; Mrs. Gary Wiebelhaus and son, Wayne: Friest Larsen, Car-roll; Wanda Jones, Norfolk; Mrs. Clifton Tabbert and daughter;

roll; Wanda Jones, Norfolk; Mrs. Clifton Tabbert and daughter; Wayne; Arlyn Allen Neuhaus, Wakefield; Dora Stahl, Carroll; Mrs. Thomas Mein and son, Wayne; Newa Cayanaugh, Wayne; Eva Larson, Concord; Mrs Richard Hoestje and daughter, Wayne; Edna Gibb, Cedar Rapids, Nebr.; Eric Dean Rasmusser (transferred to St. Luke's, Slow City).

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LAUREL . . .

Mrs. Marlen Kraemer Phone 256-3585

Over 100 members of St. Mary's parish in Laurélattended a potluck supper held Feb. 20 at the church basement to honor new families in the parish and the three exchanges schulers new res three exchange students now re-siding in the community. A social evening was been playing bridge, 10 point pitch and bingo.

-Attend Play-Seventy-two English students from Wakefield High School at-tended the production of "Oedi-pus Rex" Sunday ovening at WSC Ramsey Theatre, Sponsors were Miss Magrue and Mrs. Alvin Sundali

bingo. The supper was hosted by Altar Society officers, Mrs. Betty Ol-sen, Mrs. Marvalee Sudbeck, Mrs. Jeanette McCoy and Mrs. Nora Riefenrath. --Slumber Party Held--A birthday-slumber party was held Feb. 18 in the Morris Eb-meler home for their daughter, Linda's ninth birthday.







of about 150 million ddilars worth of grain to Russia, Since then, Soviet officials, in private con-versations with members of our government, have questioned whether the U.S. can be depended upon as a source ofgrafin, in view of our dock strikes. Next year and in years to come, the USSR, may go elsewhere for the grain it needs. "We've got to boost farm in-come. As 'I've said repeatedly, one of the best means is to in-rease exports. In the competi-tive world markets, we can f

"Russia has embarked on a major five-year program to in-crease tremendously the amount

make the sale unless we can of-fer reasonable assurance of de-livery.



New Families Honored

Classmates' attending were Lori Heese, Nancy Jensen, Kay Andersen, Rachelle Dahlguist, Judy Burns, Marlyce Carlson and

Shelly Kraemer. Weekend guests in the Ebmeler home were the Tom Ebmelers and daughter and Cathy Ebmeler, all of Lincoln.

Wakefield





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Pald \$10 time and \$6 costs. Jack C. Cordes, Serthener, no vehicle impaction- Paid \$10 and \$6 cbsts. Elwood Pilger, 527 E. Seventh, stdewalk not cleaned of snow. Pald \$10 fine and \$6 costs. Thomas H. Juth, Grand Is-land, removal of impounded ve-hicle without paying tow-in-free. Paid \$10 fine, \$6 costs and \$13,50 tow-in and \$6 repare fee.

and storage fee.

NEWS

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH <u>Grank Federsen</u>, pastor) Friday, Feb. 25: Womer's Prayer Fellowship, 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 27: Bible school, 9:456 a.m., worship, 11: Baptis-mal service, 11:45; Gospel hour, 7:30 p.m.; children's hour, 7:30, Wednesday, March 1: Volun-teer choir, 7 p.m.; prayer fel-lowship, 8 p.m.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH Miseguri Synod (E. J. Bernthal, pastor) Thursday, Feb. 24: Adult doc-trinal information, I. o.m.; World Relief sewing, 1:30. Saturday, Feb. 26: J u n i o r cholr, 9 a.m.; Saturday school and "confirmation-instruction, 9:30. and 9:30,

Sunday, Feb. 27: Sunday school and Bible classes, 9 a.m.; worp.m ship, 10; no evening communion. Monday, Feb. 28: Duo Club, 8

FIRST UNITED METHODIST

Wakefield

Hospital Notes

Admitted: Mrs. Olive Lamb, Wakefield; Edwin Burman, Wake-field; Mrs. Frieda Wichman, Wakefield; William Brandt, Emerson; Mrs. Pauline Magno-son, Wakefield; Mrs. Edythe Ilan-son, Wakefield; Mrs. Finma

CHURCH MELTINDES CHURCH (Frank H. Kirtley, pastor) Saturday, Feb. 26: 7th grade confirmation, 9:30 a.m.; 8th grade confirmation, 10:80. Sunday, Feb. 27: Worship, 8:30

Sunday, Feb. 27: Worship, 8:30 and Hi a.m., Church school, 9:45: Senior High Childed Tellowship, 5:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 28: Administra-tive Board, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March I: Junior cholr, 4 p.m.; Lenten service, 7; Chancel cholr, 8.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHEPAN (HTRCH Oonlver Peterson, pastor) Sunday, Feb. 27: Sunday school, 9:15a.m.; worship, 10:30, Monday, Feb. 28: LCW Ruth - Ircle, 8.p.m.

son, vanceiled; Mrs. Löythe IIan-son, Wakefield; Mrs. Firma Spath, Laurel; Scott Land, Wake-field; Craig Swanson, Thurston; Mrs. Kay Linscott, South Sloux City; Mrs. Violet Dahlgren, Wakefield. Dismissed; Mrs. Carol Car-ter, Emerson; Mrs. Shirley Lad-wig and daughter, Allen; Ronal Keffeler, Allen; Mrs. Deborah Keffeler, Allen; Mrs. Deborah Kegreyer, Wakefield; Scott Lund, Wakefield; Mrs. Emma Spath, Laurel; Mrs. Pauline Magnuson, Wake-field. ST. MARY'S CATHOLK CHURCH (Paul Begley, pastor) Friday, Feb. 25: Mass, in church, 7:40 p.m.; Stations and Benediction, in church, 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 26: Mass and H om ily, 6 p.m.; Corderssions, 5:30-6:30 p.m. and 7:30-8:30 p.m.; St. Mary'S Men's (Lib Borking Smoker, cit, auditorium, 8 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 27: Mass and Homily, 8 and 10 a.m.; Sr. Pat Kowalski, Cf. M. house, 6 p.m.

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C CD, 7:30. Wednesday, March 1: Mass, In school, 8:30 a.m.; Mass and Hom-ily, in church, 8 p.m.; CCD, grades 14, 4:30-5:20 p.m.; CCD, grades 5-8, 7-7:50 p.m.; CCD, freshmai, and sophomore girls, 8:45-9:30 p.m.; CCD, infors and seniors, 8:45-9:30 p.m.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Saturday, Feb, 26: UPWA (of-fee hour for Rev. Robert H. Haas and family at the parsonage, 3 to

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH (5, K, de Freeds, pastor) Saturday, Feb. 26: 8th grade confirmation, 9:30a.m.; 9th grade confirmation, 9:30a.m.; 10:100 Sanday, Feb. 27: Farly serv-ice, 10, Broadcast KTCH. Wednesday, March 1: Youth and Chancel choir, 7 p.m.; Mid-week Lenten service, 8 p.m.; Lutheran (Lhurch Men, following services.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH ASSEMBLY OF GODULTION IN (Marvin Bramman, pastor) Sunday, Feb. 27: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11; evening service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 1: Bible study and prayer service, 7:30

p.m., Feb. 29: Church com-Tuesday, Feb. 29: Church com-cil, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 27: Worship, 10 Wednesday, Märch 1: Third a.m., Commanion following. Lenten Vespers, 7:30 p.m.



OMAIIA-Federal, state and lo cal governments have been exempted from most of the price controls of the Economic Sta-

exempted from most of the price controls of the Economic Sta-bilization Program. Richard P. Vinal, Internal Re-venue Service District Director for Nebraska, said that new price control regulations published in the Federal Hegister on Jan. 27, 1972, allow federal, state and local governments to adjust pri-ces on any work, service, pu-bilication, facility, license, or other similar items of value performed, furnished, or issued by the governmental unit.

and ramity at the parsonage, 5 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 27: Worship, Rev. R. H. Haas, Memphis, Tenn., 9:45 a.m.; (ongregational meet-ing following worship; Church school, 11; Senjor High Fellow-Ship, 5:30 p.m. ship, 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, Mar. 1: UPW, 2 p.m.; Choir, 7 p.m.

Here is a health tip from the Nebraska Medical Association. How many people do you know who cannot resist trying a friend or relative's left-over medicine or relative's left-over medicine Four thousand years ago, the ancient Babylonians had the quaint, custom of placing a sick person on his bed in the street, so that everyone passing by could offer advice as to the most likel-Jong meeting of placing a sick so that every me passing by could offer datice as to the most likel. So on his bed in the street, so that every me passing by could offer datice as to the most likel. So on his bed in the street, so that every measing by could offer datice as to the most likel. So on his bed in the street, so that every measing by could offer datice as to the most likel. So on his bed in the street, so that every measing by could offer datice as to the most likel. So on his bed in the street, so that every measing by could offer datice as to the most likel. So one his bed in the street, so that every measing by could offer datice as to the most likel. So one his bed in the street, so that every the datice as the data with direct people 1
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Depose Base Prices O MAHA-Retail auto-mobile dealers with gross sales of over \$200,000 are required by the Leconomic stabilization to post their base prices for new cars. In answer to questions posed by man's automobile dealers, hichard P, Vinal, district di-tass prices are the actual prices. charged for new cars, in a sub-startial number of transactions during the base period. The actual prices charged during the base price draged during the base price draged during the base price that the purchaser of staticker price. The Wayner arrott high second AFS (hapter will be spinsoring a dinner this sunday for area for-eline exchange students, their host families, and AFS members. Fourteen students, howards in the Laurel, Blounfield, schusler and Wayne schools, have indica-ted their intentions to attend.

Vinal added that it is common knowledge that the purchaser of a new car is rarely required to pay the sticker piles. However, ever, if the 'sticker piles' may a substantial number of transac-tions during the base period, then the "sticker price" may be posted as the base price.

owned-and oporated by state or local government have also been exempted under this Price Com-mission ruling, as have charges for <u>water</u>, and sewage disposal

for <u>lange</u>, and sewage disposal services. Vinal noted, however, that price controls have not been lif-ted on fees and charges for health services or utility services, in clading, gas, electricity, tele-phone, telegraph, or public trans-portation, provided by govern-ment agencies. Ansone needing further infor-mation or assistance on the Fco-nomic Stabilization Program re-gulations should contact the la-ternal Revene Service.

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Medicine Never Should Be 'Loaned'

and even in the same person, if taken at different times and un-der different conditions. The wrong medicine not only gives no permanent relief, but and the perimeter of the same set of the gives no permanent relief, but can cover up important symp-toms of real illness, post-pone proper treatment, and of-ten, allow serious disease to progress unchecked. Never bor-now someone check- medicine.

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veral pounds. Double sure with your own air guage if possible.









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Sunday 10:00-1:00 p.m

Girl Scout Outing

A wiener reast followed the Girl Scout Thinking Day ceremony held Saturday noon at the Girl Scout-cabin, Junior Scouts gathered about the fire are (clockwise from loft) Janella Runestad, Julie Runestad, Krista Marks, Chris Hamm, Kelly Palmer, Shelly Carlson, Jaan Carhart and Debbra Werl.



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Bruggemans Entertain Card Club

Irs. Hans Asmus Phone 565-4412 Phone 565.412 Mrs. A. Bruggeman entertain-ed the Hoskins Get-Tggether Card Club Thursday atternoon. Mrs. Wayne Thomas was a guest. Pitch prizes were won by Mrs. Ruth Langenberg, 'high; Mrs. Fred Brumels, second high, and Mrs. Herman Opfer', low. The March meeting will be in the Fred Brumels home.

Mrs. Harry Schwede spent Monday and Tuesday in Omaha attending a merchandse meeting. Mrs. Harold Wittler returned home Tuesday atted spending a week in fixeliester with her fam-er, Harold Westbyder of Birch-tel. Mina

Society -

-Observe Bitfulday-Mrs. Arat Leur, Mrs. Narie Puls, Mrs. Emma Baiermeister, Mrs. Franklin Puls and children, Mrs. Jerry Fverett, Mrs. Ray-mond Waiker, Linda and Mark, all of Noriolk, Mr. and Mrs. Er-win Urich, Mrs. Waiter Strate and Mar ilyn, Mrs. Clifford Veldeman and Mrs. Wills Faris attended the 71st birthday anni-versary of Mrs. Emil Puls Satur-saty of Mrs. Emil Puls Satur-day afternoon. Mrs. Waiker baked the birthday cake.

-Rook Club Meets Rook Club members met Thursday evening in the Edwin Hursday evening in the forwin Melerhenry home. Mrs. Theo-dore lleberer and George Wit-ler won high; Mrs. Elphia Schel-lenberg and Mrs. PaulScheurich, Iow, and Mrs. H.C. Falk, travel-ing. Mr. and Mrs. Heberer will entertain the club March 16.

-Asmuses Entertain-

-Asmuses Entertain-__ Mr. and Mrs. Hans Asmus en-tertained the Mr. and Mrs. Card Club Friday evening. Pitch prizes were won by Mrs. Harry Schwede

you boys for helping me home and taking my husband and me to the hospital and waiting for us. We will never forget what you did for us and God bless both of you. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Koch, Winside. 124 WE WISH TO EXPRESS a very warm and sincere thank you to the many friends for their various acts of sympathy during our recent bereavement. The of Rachel V. Rockwell. f24

family

A SINCERE THANK YOU to all the friends and relatives who remembered me with cards, let-ters, gffks, visits, and prayers during my stay at the hospital and convalesce at St. Joseph Nursing Home. May God bless you all. Mrs. J.Innea Nygren. 124

Cards of Thanks

I WOULD LIKE TO THANK all

my friends and neighbors for their cards, letters, gifts and visits while I was in the hospital and since my return home. All

were greatly appreciated. Heler Berryman, [2]

I WISH TO THANK all who re-membered me while I was in the hospital and since returning home. Carl Von Seggern. f24

I WOLD LIKE TO THANK Al-bert Temme and Bradley Carl-son for their kindness and as-sistance in helping my husband and me Saturday night after my accident south of Wayne. Thank

s for helping me

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WE WBIITOEXPRESS our heart-felt thanks to our friends and relatives for their many expres-sions of sympathy during the re-cent loss of our husband and father. Your cards, letters, food, Total Solution of the solution

and Robert Nurnberg, high, and Mrs. Elnor Hoover, second high. March 17 meeting will be in the Clarence Boje home.

-a-m-

Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bell and family, Stromsburg, were Sun-day guests in the Lawrence Fuchs Mr. and Mrs. Dave Witt and Lee Ann, Columbus, were week-end guests in the Manley Sutton home.

Clarence Boje home. Clarence Boje home. Debble Peter, Susan Peter, Karmen Schellenberg, Dunglas Bruggeman and Steve Brummels attended the staff wrestlingtourn-ament at Lincoln Saturday. Mrs. Hilda Schlecht of Down-ey, Calif, Mrs. Mtap Fingel and Mrs. Haren Cowell and Mrs. Larry Miller to Omaha Monday from where they left for their-formes at Pearl Harbor, Fremont, calif, and Arroyo Grande, Calif, respectively. They were home to attend funeral services for their father, J. F. Pingel. Mr. and Mrs. Iack (Yane and Mrs. and Mrs. Roy Jensen of Omaha spent Sunday and Monday in the Ruth Langenberg and Hen-ry Langenberg homes. They came to visit their mother, Mrs. Ruth Langenberg at a Norfolkhospital. Mrs. Ruth Langenberg fell on ice east of her home. Saturday afternoon and broke her left hjp. She. was. taken. by. the. Ileskins.

Rescue Unit to Lutheran Com-munity Hospital where she under-

munity Hospital where she under-went surgery Tuesday. Herman Bruggeman was ad-mitted to the Nebraska Metho-dist Hospital in Umaha Tuesday. His address is: Room 221, 8303 Dodge Street, Omaha, Nebr. 68114, Mrs. Wayne Thomas and Gerald Bruggeman visited him Wednesday, Mrs. Ed Fork and Leonard Bruggeman, Thursday, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Bruggeman and Herman Marten, Norfolk, Friday. PEACF. UNTED. CHURCH OF CHIRST (Chifford Weidgman, pastor) Saturday, Feb. 26; Confirma-tion classes, 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 27; Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worshife, 11. Wednesday, March 1: Lenten service, Hoskins, observing World Day of .Prayer, 7:30 p.m.

and Herman Marten, Noriola, Friday. <u>Mr. and Mrs, Erwin Ulrich.</u> spent Sunday in the Dr. M. G. Uhrich home, LeMars, Iowa, for the birthdays of Peter Eller and Loretta Wesely.

Churches -TRINITY EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH

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(Jordan E. Arft, pastor) Thursday, Feb. 24: Special

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The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, February 24, 1972 BELDEN

Card Party Held At Bank Parlors Mrs. Ted Leaptey Phone 985-2791

The Auxiliary held a card party Sunday evening at the Bank Par-

Society -

Mrs

Sunday evening at the Bank Par-lors. Pitch was played at nine tables with Mrs. Anna Hansen and Ted Leapley winning high, Mrs. Don Winkelbauer and Elmer Ayer, low, and Bill Heitman, traveling. Lunch was served.

-U&I Meets-<u>s. John Wobbenhorst enter-</u> the U & I Bridge Club

Friday afternoon. Guests were Mrs. R. K. Draper, Mrs. Alvin Young and Mrs. Dick Stapelman. Mrs. Robert Wobbenhorst won

Mrs. Robert Wobbenhorst won high. Next meeting will be March 3 with Mrs. Fred Pflanz.

ment. The hostess served lunch.

Valentine supper and card par-Monday night in the Bank Par-

The Ferris Meyer family were Sunday dinner guests in the Hazen Boling home in honor of Mrs. Meyer's birthday. Eddle Kelfer is spending sev-eral days in the home of his sig-ter and ramily, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Cook, Columbus. Lyle Case, Sloux City, spent several days in the Clyde Cook home. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pflanz were Sunday dinner guests in the Vance Pflanz home. Sloux the Vance Pflanz horne, Slours City, in honor of Mona Sue's

basket dinner Sunday in their home for their wedding anniver-sary. Guests were the Meryl Lossifes, Schuyler, the Ted Stap-elmans, Laure), the Alvin Youngs, the Roo Stapelmans and Rhonda and the Gary Stapelmans. The Ferris Meyer family were burder divers react to the literat

hirthday. Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Heath spent Wednesday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hank, Carroll, in honor of Mike Hank's w

Carroll, in honor of Mike Hank's birthday. Visitors Thursday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Bowers to help them Observe their 15th wedding anniversary were Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Heath and Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Heath and Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Heath Friday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dee Rasmussen, R and olph, to celebrate Ren's birthday.

-Meet Tuesday-Mrs. Joe Lange was hostess Tuesday evening to the Royal Neighbor Lodge. During the meet-ing memorial services were led for Mrs. Cleve Murphy who had recently passed away. Pencl1 games were used for entertain-ment. Mr. and Mrs. Lovd Heath vis-Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Heatn Vis-ited Saturday afternoon with Er-nest Heath in the Winner, S. D. Nursing Home. They were week-end guests in the home of Howard Heaths, Millboro, S. D. -Valentine Supper Held-Silver Star Extension Clubheld

Wakefield

After supper 10 point pitch After supper 10 point pitch was played at four tables with high prizes going to Mrs. Gor-don (asal and Ted Leapley and low to Mr. and Mrs. Chris Graf. Hoy Bauermeister won traveling. Mrs. Robert Miner Jr. Phone 287-2543 -Donate to Fund-The Wakefield Public School faculty donated \$52 recently to the Tom George fund. George, a Sioux City, Iowa school teacher,

underwent...surgery last fall in Switzerland, and is recuperating in a hospital in the States. ent. Mrs. Wayne Stark, Randolph, was the demonstrator.

-PE() Meets--PEO Meets-PEO met Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Robert Berns. Mrs. II. D. Donelson was co-hostess. President Mrs. Maurice Gustafson read a letter. Next meeting will be Mar. 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miner

Churches -PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

(Douglas Potter, pastor) Sunday, Feb. 27: Church, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

PEACE UNITED CHURCH OF

Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Miner, Mr. and Mrs. George-Roberts, Sioux City, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe. Birkley, Westfield, Iowa, were Saturday evening guests in the Ron Wilmont home, Akron, CATHOLIC CUERCIL (Father William Whelan) Sundäy, Feb. 27: Mass, 10 m.

Dinner guests Sunday in the R. K. Draper home in honor of Mrs. Draper's birthday were the Charles Tomsen family, Minden, the Richard Drapers and Kris-tio. Flein Mr. and Mr. Rich Mrs. Vera Rakow is in the St. Luke's Central Hospital, Sioux City, She underwent surgery last tine, Elgin, Mr. and Mrs. Rich-ard Draper III and John Draper,

The Rev. and Mrs. Fred Jans-son attended the Covenant Mid-winter Conference at Des Moines Friday and Saturday. ORTHWEST

Wakefield Mrs. Wallace Ring Phone 287-2872

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stapel-man were honored at a surprise confirmation class, 3:30 p.m.; Continuation class, 5:30 p.m.; Lenten services, 8. Saturday, Feb. 26: Saturday school, 9 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 27: Worship, 9:16 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:15.

Phone 287-2872 Mrs. Leo Schulz and her mother, Mrs. Fred Johnson, drove to Fremont Sunday where they were entertained in the Fi-mer Christensen home in ob-servance of the Christensen's wedding aniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Cient Beckgr of Norfolk spent Sunday evening in the Lloyd Roeber home. Mr. and Mrs. Ethin Miller, Susan, Joan and Kristi drove. to Jyunch Sunday whare thew were. among the 150 dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ethin Miller, and Mrs. Ethin the afternoon from 2 to 4 for other friends and relatives and an afternon pro-gram was held. They are the sunt and uncle of Mrs. Ethion Mill-ler.

ler. Mrs. Eldon Hart and Alan, Leigh, were Tuesday dinner guests of Mrs. Vesta Avermann. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Brown en Mr. and Mrs. Gene Brown en-tertained at supper Sunday eve-ning Mr. and Mrs. Floyd John-son and family and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Brown of Omaha.





er, Harold Westuver or navin dale, Min. / Mr. and Mrs. Son Jochens of Columbus spent Jsaturday in the Haymond Jochen's home. Sun-day Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jo-hens and Brent visibled in the Jeff Stoehr home, Lincoln.

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, February 24, 1972 ALLEN . . .

PTA Rescheduled Monday

Mrs. Ken Linafelter Phone 635-2403

Allen Parent Faculty Organiza-on will meet Monday evening at p.m. in the school auditorium. tion will mee, second additor turn. This is the meeting that was wheeluled for January. Jim Shei-ton of the Northeast Nebraska Opportunity Workshop in South Sloux City will be guest speaker.

-Taken to Hospital--TNT Meets-TNT Extension Club met Thursday evening in the fire hall. Roll call was answered with donations to the treasury corresponding to members' head sizes. Mrs. Bob Russell gave firemen and rescue squad members were called to the Glem Noe home Monday evening to take Mrs. Noe to St. Vincent's Hos-pital, Sloux City. She is in room

Society -

-Social Calendar-Thursday, Feb. 24 Chatter-Sew Club, Mrs. Barney Geiger, 2 p.m. Friday, Feb. 25 Kinitting Club, Mrs. Faye Gei-

ger, 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 26 d-Dolls 4-H-Club, fire

Guys and Dolts on Cure, and hall, 2 p.m. Rest-Awhile Club, Mrs. Vern Hubbard, 2 p.m. Jonday, Feb. 27 Brownies, fire hall, after

school
 Friday, March 3
 World Day of Prayer, United Methodist Church, 2 p.m.

-Meet at Museum-Dixon County Historical So-ciety met Tuesday at the museum in Allen with 37 members and

cuty met Tuesday at the museum in Allen with 37 members and visitors. Anyone having any articles to donate to the museum should con-tact C. O. Wilson at Allen. Following the business meeting the group viewed pictures of Viet Nam shown by Victor Green. Hoste sees were Mrs. Manie Rob-erts and Mrs. Clarence Emry.

See Performance

14. The Chaptain read a prayer for prisoners of war. Two hos-pitalized veterans were remem-bered with gits. A program was presented for Americanism Month. Articles on the flag and the Chifted States seal were read. These stories will be read to the children in the elementary grades at school. A donation was sent to the Little Head School House Fund to help provide scholarships for Nebraska Cirls for Nurses Train-ing. The mid-winter covention was to have been held in Kearney Feb. 17. Lunch was served to the Legion and Ausiliary by Mrs. Atta Holmes and Mrs. Mabel Mitchell. See Performance--Members of the Junior and Senior English classes at Allen High School attended the Greek stage performance, "Oedipus Rex," at Wayne State College i'riday, accompanied by their English teacher, Mrs. Janelle Erickson,

-Three Join Troop-Three new members who were added to the recently organized Boy Scout Troop this week are Mark Rubeck, Richard Daven-port and Nikki Mitchell.

Scoutmaster Bob Russell re-ports that four boys passed Ten-



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derfoot badge requirements, Don Kluver Jr., Todd Ellis, Brent Chase and Mark Rubeck. After all members have passed their Tenderfoot rank, a nature hike will be held. Craig Williams and Randy El-Craig Williams and Randy El-lis spent the past week fishing at Lake Clear Water, West Canada. Dinner guests. Synday of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Koester were the Norman Koester family of Comm-ell'Bhuffs, Iowa, Afternoon call-ers were Mrs. Martha Olson and Mrs. Dale Anderson, Waketleki. will be held. Meetings are held each Tues-day evening at the First Luth-eran Church at 7:30 p.m. Par-ents also are welcome to at-tend,

Churches -

FIRST LUTHERANCHURCH (John Frlandson, pastor) Thursday, Feb. 24: Senior

oir, 8 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 27: Worship, 9 citizenship report on Ameri-anism. Mrs. Larry Good of

Sunday, Feb, 2.: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday, school, 10: Married Couples Bowling party, Ponca, meet at church at 7:30, Wednesday, March 1: Joint mid-week Lenten service, Con-cord, Pastor Johnson, Salem Lu-theran, Wakefield, guest pastor. a citizenship report of Ameri-canism. Mrs. Larry Good of Sloux Falls was a guest. Mrs. Merle Rubeck gave the lesson, "Traffic Emergencies-Prepare for Them." Members drew silent sisters' names.

Hostesses were Mrs. Lawr-ence Lindahl and Mrs. Bob Rus-sell.

SPRENCBANK FRIENDS CHURCH (Tom Mercer, pastor) Thursday, Feb, 24: Prayer and Bible study, Rp.m. Sunday, Feb, 27: Smeda-school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11: Junior Friends Youth, 7 p.m.; Fyanceling, service, 8. -00 Books on Loan-Allen Springbank Township Li-brary has on loan 50 books from the Norfolk Library. The vol-umes are for both children and adults and are to be loaned out to readers. There are also new books be-Tonging to the library. Foreyone is welcome. Hours are 2 to 5

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counselor. Brad Harder served lunch and Janice Kraemer will be the March

hostess. Mr, and Mrs. Max Holdorf attended the 50th wedding ami-versars of Mr. and Mrs. Charles. Mier at Pender Saturda eve-ning. Sunday they attended the 50th anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Huwe, Wayne, at the Immanuel Lutheran Church south of Concord, and the 60th anni-versary of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McCaw held at the Dixon Metho-dist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fritschen entertained at a dinner party Sat-urday evening Robert Crafts, Foster, Gerald Chusens, Bloom-field, Neal Tohlmans, Stanton,

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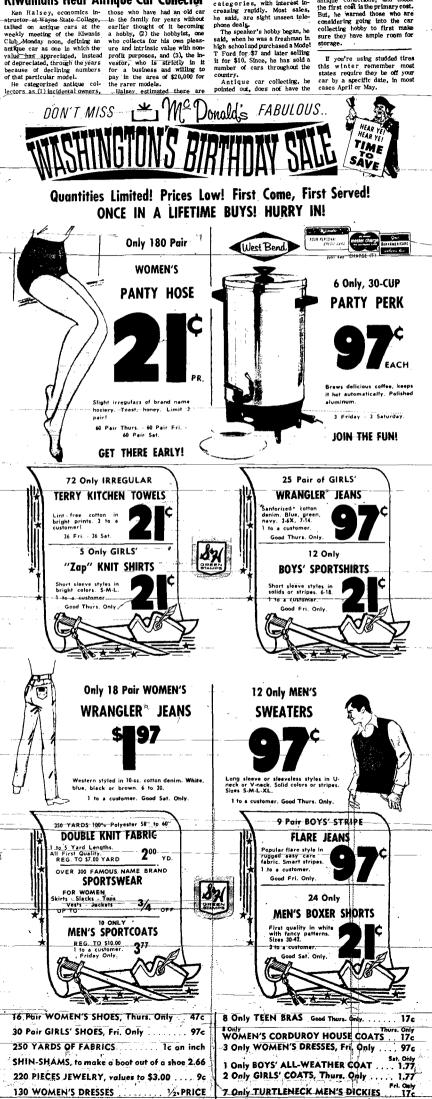
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Mrs. Irene Armour attended vocal and instrumental concert at Westwood High School at Sloan, Jowa, Sunday.

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Mrs. Ken Linafelter Phone 635-2403 Phone 635-2405 Allen Parent Faculty Organiza-tion will meet Monday evening at 8 p.m. in the schoolauditorium. This is the meeting that was scheduled for January. Jim Shel-tion of the Northeast Nebraska Opportunity Workshop in South Sloux City will be guest speaker:

-Taken to Hospital-Allen firemen and rescue squad Much threinen and rescue square members were called to the Glemm Noe home Monday evening totake Mirs. Noe to St. Vincent's Hos-pital, Sioux City. She is in room

Society -

Guys and Dolls 4-H Club, fire hall, 2 p.m. Rest-Awhile Club, Mrs. Vern Hubbard, 2 p.m. Ionday, Feb. 27 Brownies, fire hall, after school

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to readers. There are also new books be-longing to the library. Everyone is welcome. Hours are 2 to 5 p.m. Wednesdays and Saturdays.

-Meet at Museum-Dixon County Historical So-ty met Tuesday at the museum Allen with 37 members and Divon visitors.

visitors. Anyone having any articles to donate to the museum should con-tact C. O. Wilson at Allen. Following the business meeting the group viewed pictures of Viet Nam shown by Vietor Green. Ilostosses were Mrs. Maie Rob-erts and Mrs. Clarence Emry.

Sec Performance-

-See Performance-Members of the Junior and Senior English classes at Allen High School attended the Greek stage performance, "Oedipus Hex," at Wayne State College 'riday, accompanied by their stage performance, "Wedipus Rex," at Wayne State College I'riday, accompanied by their English teacher, Mrs. Janelle Erickson.

-Three Join Troop-Three new members who were added to the recently organized Boy Scout Troop this week are Mark Rubeck, Richard Daven-port and Nikki Mitchell. Scoutmaster Bob Russell re-ports that four boys passed Ten-



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the water hat taining span the weekend in Omaha with her sister and family, the Jim ki-dings, and called on Mr. and Mrs. Morris Ellis at Elkhorn Sunday schemoon PTA Rescheduled Monday derfoot badge regultrements, Don Kluver Jr., Todd Ellis, Brent Chase and Mark Rubeck. After all members have passed thefr Tenderfoot rank, a nature hike will be held. Meetings are held each Tues-day evening at the First Luth-eran church at 7:30 p.m. Par-ents also are welcome to at-tend.

"TNT Meets-

-TNT Meets-TNT Extension Club met Thursday evening in the fire hall. Roll call was answered with donations to the treasury corresponding to members' head sizes. Mrs. Bob Russett gave

Sunday afternoon. Craig Williams and Randy El-lis spent he past week fishing at Laike Clear Water, West Canada. Dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Koester vere the Norman Kooster Tamily of Ceun-cil Bluffs, Iowa, Afternoon call-ers were Mrs., Martha Olson and Mrs. Dale Anderson, Wakefield.

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Sunday, Feb. 27: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday, school, 10; Married Couples Bowling party, Ponca, meet at church at 7:30. Wednesday, March 1: Joint mid-week Lenten service, Con-cord, Pastor Johnson, Salem Lu-theran, Wakefield; guest pastor.

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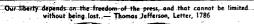
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The Last Long Walk

The California Supreme Court last week made a move which should prompt action soon from the U.S. Supreme Court. The Golden State's highest court roled capital panishment unconstitutional on grounds that it is "incompatible with the dignity. of man and the badical process." Such a ruling should have been made long ago. The California Judges, by a voice of six to one, held that the death penalty comes under the constitutionally prohibited classification of "cruel and unusual punishcomes under the constitutioner, and classification of "oracl and unusual pumish-ment." Further, the jurists noted that im-prisonment for a long period of time before execution constitutes "mental tor-

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From miles around for an old fashioned mecktic party. You'd anrive early, so as to get a good spot. A nickel would buy a big. <u>ice cold lemonade</u> from one of the many hawkers. You'd loosen your tie, try to find a little shade, and watch a man dance at the end of a rope.

Where is "It was a grand opportunity for Wayne's up. 'n' coming citizens to polita hter diamonds, don their furs and show off the result of the second second second second continental. The was a marvelous chance for every ordinary Joo to soak up a little culture, endy an entertainfig evening at the thet event of the second second second second to the enticement of the benefit per-formance of 'Oedipas Rex,'' held Friday inght at the WSC Ramsey Theater. And the fact that it was for charty, and to the enticement of the benefit per-formance of 'Oedipas Rex,'' held Friday inght at the WSC Ramsey Theater. And to top it all off, it was a marvef-ous chance to show individuals at Wayne state College that we appreciate their intus community projects, and to assure the that we are glad they are a part of our tow. "Oedipus Rex," the Greek tragedy by Sophocles, was staged this past weekend

If private industry operated in the same manner as many federal govern-mental agencies, there would be a sigge of nation/de bankrytcless that would make 1929 look like a boom year. Gerry Pratt, a-West Coast newspaper-columnist, 'recalls that when it cost two cents to mail a letter to New York Cky, the price of a telephone call the same distance cost \$10. "Today," he notes, "the postage is down to \$1 after 6 p.m. Both are utilities, the post office and the telephone company. One is operated by the government and the rate has gone ap 400 per cent. The other is private Andustry and the cost has gone down about 300 per cent.

ap 400 per cent. Into come to parter-Andustry and the cost has gone down about 900 per cent. Pratt "blows the whistle" on another case of government all inconsistency. "The government all did the oll industry a billion dollars worth of oll leases hi Alaska-then came along and stalled for two years before it decided you could build a pipeling to get out the oll it had sold you," he claims, adding: "They put \$800 million into an SST, then because it was going to make as much noise as a 747, they paid another \$300 million not to finish the job." <u>Another government goof-up was h</u> 1959, when a model urban planning project ing makinal attention. The high-rise, iow-rent, \$35 million project was built, the poor above the grime of slums."

above the grame of slums." The 33 buildings included gardem apartments and beautiful landscaping. "Today," Time magazine reports,

The more one comes to know men, the more one comes to admire the dog. -Jonssenel.

On that basis, we are told that capi-tal punishment has been "recognized as legitimate." The only difference now is that we've excluded the public. Today, only a select few can watch a man being shot, hanged, gassed or electrocuted. Somehow, it's "nicer." that way. They tell us capital punishment is an effective determent to crime. Studies have have an other determine the worky of that

They tell us capital punishment is an effective determent to ertimes. Studies have been made to determine the verity of that contention. Some support the idea and some refute it. Bad suppose for the purposes of discussion that it's true. Capital punishment lowers the incidence of violent crime, Why not eliminate crime completely. By boiling offenders in 01? That would appear to be the next logical step. It's an inter-resting endowed to the purpose of the purpose of the purpose of the processing equation. The number of capital crimes lowers proportionately with the horrendousness of the punishment. Other possible justifications for the dath penalty? Well, it's cheaper than imprisioning a subject for the rest of his life. But Lord pity us if such a mercenary where men's lives are concerned. Then there's also the revenge motive. Revenge. It's an ugly word, and it cartively seek it.

we think the United States is too We think the United Nates is too mature to continue with the practice of legalized murder. In the brawling, see thing "adolescence of our hation, perhaps it was necessary, or in some way justifiable or excusable. But not any more. We like to think we have become a mature nation. Firm, but not vindictive.

There's an old death row legend that There's an old death row legend that says the condermed man is not alone when he takes that final walk. According to the story, the ghosts of all his pre-decessors join him. For they know that soon, he will join them. But the practice has been made unlawful in California, and perhaps the Supreme Court will act next. Then that short, but incredibly long last walk will happen only on the James Cagney late movie.

mo tt's about time.

-Joel Knutso

Where Is Everyone?

by the WSC Theater Department. The de-partment this year decided to devote the proceeds from one of their six scheduled performances to the Wayne Medical Center Fund. For. this one performance, admis-sion was raised from \$1.50 per person, to a still reasonable \$3 per person,

to a still reasonable 3.5 per person, or \$5 per couple. Well, it seemed like a good ideal: Too bad we all loft tu pt oour friends, neighbors, relatives, employers, em-ployees—someone else— to attend. The brave cast of "Odelpus" played their hearts out to a house of 11 indiv-dualst

Tabuals! We are ashamed of our apathy. And we feel we owe Dr. Helen Russell of the Drama Department, and her students, an apology. Forgive us, WSC, for ignoring your efforts to be a part of us, and for being too caught up in our own affairs to acknowledge that we need you. -Sandra Brettkreutz

It's Only Money

Quotable Notables:

"this project, like many others of a similar nature, is a case study of misery." Three-fourths of its 2,800 apartments

Intree-tourns of its 2,000 apartments stand empty-havens for junkies and muggers. City planners have been author-lzed to demolish two units of the 336 million monument to misguided planning and eventually it is said the wrecker's ball will level most of the 31 other billd-ings. I have most of the 31 other billd-ings.

Urban planners, in many cases, have not only failed to cure city problems, but have created more—at the expense

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County, Calif. The pyramidal structure, with successive stepped-back stages was built as the headquarters for North American Elec-tronics of Anaheim, Calif., and the million-square-foot facility was to accomodate

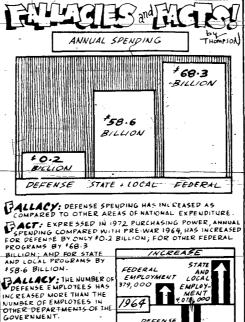
square-foot facility was to accomodate 7,500 persons. But, that was before the aerospace company suffered an economic setback and offered to sell its pride-and-joy, completed just last April. Now, who would be in the market for such a plush facility?

The government, that's who. -Eleven U. S. government agencies ive inspected the site. have

Uncle might not need it, but then who can turn down such a bargin at only \$23 million?

L's just taxpayers' money. --Clarie Huribert

Though this be madness, yet there is method in 't. - Shakespeare in "Hamlet," Act Π , Sc. 2.



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Capital News ----Tax Exemption Battle Could Be Interesting

LENCOLN-The personal property tax exemption drama may be just as exciting in 1972 as it was in 1971. Once again, the queestion. Is whether sen, J. W. Burbach of Crotton can muster enough "Strength on the legislative floor to out muscle Gov. J. James Exon's vetoes. Twice in 1971, Burbach got bills passes to grant exemptions for equipment and inventories owned by businesses and farmers, The first time, Exon's vetoheld. The second time, the governor waited util lafter the Legislature adjourned to present his veto and there wasn't any opportunity for an override attempt.

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senator to support him if he is to get the bill passed over the veto Exon says the bill passes will come. It takes 30 votes to override.

Support Split

Support of the Burbach exemption plan is split along urban-rural lines. Sixteen of the IT senators from Omaha and Lincohn either voted against the bill or didn't vote at all in the first reading balloding last week. Other opponents on first round included senators representing Grand Island, South Sloux City and Belle-vue.

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The 20th opponent was Sen. John De-(amp of <u>Nelleh who is from a rural district</u> but is the sponsor of LE 1475, Exon's alternative exemption plan. The only big city senator who gave a vote to the Burbach version was Sen. William F, Swanson of Lincoln. Swanson had authored an amendment which set the exemption rate at 15 per cent per year for six years, which would provide 90 per cent by 1977. Burbach's original LB 1101 started with a 30 per cent by 1977. Swanson said by reducing the starting level to 15 per cent, there would be less pressure on the state sales and income-taxes, which would be Lapped to make up the losses local governments would have through reduced property tax revenues. **Reoloccement Funds**

Replacement Funds

According to figure somass suppli-ed, the state would have to kick in \$8.5 million in replacement funds for every 15 per cent of personal property exempted. Exon's bill, LB 1475, proposes that half of the personal property tax on the -business and farm inventories and cutip-

business and farm inventories and equip-ment be valved, but that limits be set on how much any single property owner could receive in refunds. The governor's bill starts with a \$50 limit. Even if the property owner had \$200,000 in taxes due, only \$50 would be excused. The colling works up to \$1,000 over siz years.

According to the Swanson figures, f would cost the state about \$177.8 millio Would cost the state about \$71.5 million in 1978 to make the necessary payments to local governments for the 90 per cent of personal property tax revenue lost under the Burbach plan. The same charts show the ultimate impact of the Exon plan would be \$80 million by 1977.

However, Swanson said Exon has said his schedule wouldn't require any fi-

creases in state sales and income taxes and—at the 15 per cent per year rate the Burbach bill now proposes the figures show the state impact is lower under the Burbach plan than the Exon plan through

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owners. The governor also says that his plan is geared so it won't push up the sales and income tax rates, thereby forcing all Nebraskans to pay more so large concerns can get an advantage.

Burbach Counters

Burbach counters with an argument the governor is conceding by endorsing un at all that the tax on inventory and ment is unfair.

If it's unfair, Burbach says, then it's just as inequitable for the large property

Livestock Exec Defends Skyrocketing Meat Prices ATLANT, GA .- The upward creeping picture?"

ATLANT, GA, -The upward creeping meat prices seen by homemakers across the country the last few weeks are both "inevitable and overdue-and, in the long" (run, probably are not as horrendous as many grocery store shoppers are suppos-ing, "a livestock and meat industry execu-tive boldly said here today. David H, Stroud, president of the National Live Stock and -Meat Board, headquatreed in Chicago, noted that prices paid to farmers and ranchers for cattle, hogs and sheep have been on "an equalizing upswing." He said he thinks these prices have just about leveled of Stroud made his comments during in At-Meat Board's semi-annual meeting in At-Meat Board's semi-annual meeting in At-

lanta. To the homemaker who remembers she paid 98 cents a pound for round steak on special last year and even recalls it might have been 69 cents 10 years ago, "It may be hard to swallow that \$1.09 per pound prices are reasonable, fair or equitable," the meat executive said, "But in the face of simple economics, almost Bi (rod-isuffs hu meat esmecially.

"But in the face of simple economics, almost all food-stuffs, but meat especially, have been such an incredible bargin that when prices start at long last to seek a natural level in line with the national economy, it looks like another inflationary spiral."

Though many grocery shoppers and family breadwinners probably feel the current situation means either less meat or the poorhouse, Stroud said it ultimately could benefit the consumer. Questloned on his logic, he said a strong agricultural economy stimulates the rest of the

economy stimutates the termination of the standard state of the state



Hamer farm even though it was badly damaged ... Wayne firemen were called to the Carl Wight farm southwest of Wayne Wednesday afternoon when a gas stove exploded but caused no damage.

stove exploded but caused no damage. Ed Gathe lives on the farm . . Wayne High defeated Wisner 52-37 to win the west division basketball title of the Hus-ker conference last Friday night . . . Sher-ry Bros. Wayne, purchased the Concord Produce station last week from Melvin Magnuson. They took possession on Mon-day with Robert Allen as manager.

IS Years Ago February 28, 1957: Wayne's American Legion Post is still collecting scrap irm to provide funds for Junior Legion and Midget basebail programs...Lyb Marotz, Hoskins, was elected greadent of the Nebraska IREA Association at the group's annual convention last week in Lincoln. Mrs. Marotz was named to head the women's auxiliary of the organiza-tion...Burr R. Davis, Wayne, was elect of greadient of the Ninth District Bar As-sociation. Saturday afternoon at Norfolk. Mudd Bornhoft, Wayne, was named to the group's executive committee...Wayne High's Blue Devils capitalized on a third Quarter Sayner Firlds, night to trip Cak-

High's Blue Devils capitalized on a third quarter spurt Friday night to trip Oak-land 67-60 for the Husker Conference playoff title .:, Sewing Sweethearts 4-H (lub gave a farewell party Wednesday evening for Janet Krei, who is moving from this community with her parents. The party was held in the Lloyd Dunklau home.

10 Years Ago February 22, 1962: T.L. Rudolph has resigned as superintendent of the Winikide "Echols. Rudolph-recommended the principal, Wayne Gestriech, Tor, the superintendent job ... Robert Sankey" Moller Insurance Agency, Wayne, com-pleted a basic property and casualty insurance school in Lincoln Sat-urday. Stankey recently joined the Moller Agency in Wayne ... The United States Space-Agency was successful Tuesday in its attempt to rocket (oi, John H. Glern Jr. around the worfd. Col. Glern was blast-ed off in the Friendship VII capsule at 8:47 a.m. (CST) on the Hrist of three or-bits around-the earth at a speed of 17,545 miles per hour ... Fire damaged two mattresses and scorched a door in the Basement apartment in the Mrs. John Hee home, 1402 Lincoln, early Saturday worning. ... Dr. Benjamin Bernstein, Wayne State orchestra director, judged the Skoutad Youth Symptony Orchestra contest Saturday.

and equipment he needs to bring in his The same argument goes for busines-

The same argument goes for busines-ses. Burbach says a lumber dealer, for example, must keep a large inventory in forder to do business. But, he says, the lumber dealer may not make any more money than a lawyer who doesn't need any personal property. Burbach also contends businesses will plow back their personal property tax sallons and the acromous for anoneral will

savings and the economy in general will benefit.

15 Years Ago

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10 Years Ago

contest Saturday.

30 Years Aga

For tears Ago February 26, 1942: Voluntary regis-tration for civilian defense, being con-ducted at the rationing office in the post office, reached a total of 122 this week. Henry F. Ley, chairman, urged all mean and women to offer their services in their preferred capacities ..., R. H. Morrow, Winskide, burned the paim of his right hand last week when the cord on an electric gen hatcher; Saturday attracted about 800 visitors who. Inspected the new equip-ment ..., France 1. Morrow, severed one of the main arterle's in his severed one of the main arteries in hi left arm just above the elbow Saturda left arm just above the elbow Saturday afternoom while cutting the hedge at his home. He lost quite a bit of blood, but the wound is healing nicely...Some Red Cross sewing quotas have been received by Mrs. Frank lieine, chairman. Hot water bottle covers and sewing kits are to water bottle covers and sewing kits are to be made for service men, also some refugee clothing...E. J. Lundahl, Wayne, purchased an 80-acre tract of land northwest of Wayne this past week from the Equitable Life Assurance society.

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25 Years Ago February 27, 1947: Homes In Hos-Kins burglarized Thursday night by a man belleved to be from Stone City were those of Gus Schroeder, Hev, E. II. Soh, Man-ley Wilson and Ernest Meil. The intruder specialized on billfolds and got away with considerable money ... Fir to hough to have started by sparks from the chilmey completely destroyed the upstairs portion of the Ed Paul residence, Wakefield, early Wednesday morning. The rest of the house was badly damaged from water and chemi-nais... Fred Ruser bought Hiarold Gun-mar.son.s. house, at, <u>Conjord</u> last week and vill move there after his farm sale. TPM Victor, Wayne, bought the Ruser farm Wayne County netted \$2,318,97 In the polo drive which was conducted recently... The Fagle Scout award, highest in scouting was presented to Lawrence Morey, son of Dr. and Mrs. Victor P. Morey, Thursday evening.

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20 Years Ago

February 21, 1952: Albert Watson, Wayne, state association president, left Monday morning for the National Asso-ciation Soil Conservation District confer-ence, Cleveland, Ohio...H. Luarmer, Carroll. escaged uninjurged Monday Ina.car accident when he.swerved his autoto avoid striking a dag. The car left the road, turned over twice and landed on its wheels. Har-mer was able to drive it to the Harold

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owner as the small. He says farmers must have a good deal of equipment and inventory fgrain and livestock, for example) to earn a living. But he says that living lan't neces-<u>sarlly any better</u> than that of a salaried city-dweller who doesn't have to pay a penny in personal property taxes. It's Burbach's argument that the in-come and sales taxes will take from each Nebraekan according to how much ha

Nebraskan, according to how much he earns and spends, and that it isn't fair to make him pay extra for inventories

of such necessities as ment grading and inspection, sanitation and pollution-control programs, refrigeration, trucks, tires, gasoline, real estate and taxes, etc. And how much of that income on the average is spent for meat? Only about 5.per cent, said Stroud, it was over 6 per cent 25 years ago! "As a matter of fact, the price of meat, when measured as a percentage of take-home pay, rather than by dollars and cents, has consistently become small-er as the average family income has moved upward," he said. "Even in terms of dollars. and cents the retail. price of meat has advanced about 35 per cent in the past 20 years while personal disposable income of U. S. consumers has increased, on the average, by more than 100 per cent in the same period. "I would agree, however, that persona-on fixed incomes - pensitoners, for ex-ample-are, hit hard by increased prices of all foods or goods or services they want or need." Stroud said the public seems to be aware generally that livestock producers-farmers, ranchers, feeders-have worked

farmers, ranchers, feeders-have worked for years "at the low end of the profit

for years "at the low end on the prune pleture. They have not caught up with the rest of inflation in the past 20 years." "Even so, given this public under-standing," he said, "when retail meat prices rise, due to an extended increase in the price of on the hoof marketing, we hear and see amazed expressions about "the highest prices paid for livestock in 20 years." It's headlines in every household, including mine." Stroud said the real significance isn't the "highest prices in 20 years" part,

pictures." He observed further it has been the cost of manufacture and distribution, not the cost of "meat" as such, that's been the difference in meat prices of today and, say, 20 years ago, ile referred to in-creases in wages of buckness and packing-house workers, truck drivers, me at com-pany salesmen, retail company buyers, check-out cashiers, plus increased costs of such necessities as meat grading and inspection, sanitation and pollution-control programs, refrigeration, trucks, threes,

but the fact that despile paying higher prices for everything needed in his pro-duction operation -plus the same in-creases in family expenses of everyone else-the livestock producer only now is back to where he was 20 years ago. "How make it without a raise in 20 years" have made it without a raise in 20 years" the asked. "Only through super efficiency, constant improvement in production met-hods - more meet per manhour, per acre, per unit of feed -have these farmers and ranchers and feeders managed to stay in business."

business." While the price for live cattle at the Omaia central livestock market did reach the highest price in 21 years recent-ly at \$38.50 per hundredweight, it should also be understood, said Stroud, that just a few years ago the price for cattledipp to \$18.10 per hundredweight for the entit year's average (1964), And a year ago January, hogs hit a bottom of \$15 per January, hogs hundredweight.

"Those prices drove many producers out of business." Stroud stated.









4-H Beef Weigh Day Saturday. 4-H members are scheduled to weigh and tag all market beef cattle Saturday. Cattle will be weighed at the Wayne Sales Barn between the hours of 9 a.m. and Same

between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. The weight and identification is used for a comparison of rate of gain over a uniform feeding period, Many feeding trials con-firm that rate of gain is the best single measure of efficient per-formance.

formance. Both individual and market pens are to be weighed. The pen project started seven years ago and consists of five steers weighand conststs of five steers weigh-ing on once than 3,500 pounds on weigh day. For the first time pens of five heifers weighing not more than 3,000 pounds will be accepted this_year. Fens are not shown at the County Fair but are placed at the annual sale held about Sept. 6. Placings are based on rate of gain and packer appraisal.

based on rate or gain and packer appraisal. The starting weights on in-dividual cattle are used for making up county fair classes. Fair premium monies are divided between conventional placings and between conventional place between conventional place between conventional place between a contract of gain and packer appraisal.

Zero in on Safety in 72 We bor rowed the following thoughts from Jack Burke, edi-tor of Farm Safety Review. "The contradiction between our instituct for self-preservation and the inconsistent application of protective steps necessary for that survival is a curious thing. People say they want to live to be 100 but watching them at the table, tavern or behind the wheel makes one wonder.

what inner forces lead many of us to gamble our lives, ignore or disobey safety practices, or



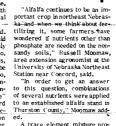
Angle by Harold Ingells

be inconsiderate of another's safety? I could list a few blameworthy vogre" words like suichal, stress, temper, aggressive, in-competent, confused, bored, for-gettui, le nor ant, while the d' to toss a new one al you. But these words alone don'treal-d' to toss a new one al you. But these words alone don'treal-bonded to the accident strua-tions and faults definitely are bonded to the accident strua-tion... but there's no simple answer to my question. I do believe, however, that people don't opt to bear the con-sequences of accidents-when they think shout it (which isn't often). Life is complex, and every day we're hit with a tor-rent of pressures, conflicts, per-

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sonal woes and decisions. Things change so fast that we can't keep up. Perhaps the threat of accidents takes a back seat to that of not getting our work done on time, getting oid, money and health worries, social and political strifer:-zyou name it A look at the "ax-states" should confirm that safety is terribly important – aMCST in all we do. We want to realize our goals, manage our problems, maybe even find some joy in life. So, why can't we grasp the relation-ship between safety and the con-tinuing capacity to "hang in there" and being able to work toward these ends with hope for suc-ess? Accidents only worsen problems, make the rogat cogets read such success away. This is what we safety guys pre yaking about, We're trying to convince you that, whatever your game, you can't make it unless you're alive and in one place – and that you can do plenty to keep hazards and errors from sidelining you, i say safety and success go hand-in-hand."



ed. A trace element mixture pro-vided the heaviest yield, a mix-ture that included boron, copper, inc, marganese and iron. Information from the North-east Experiment Station has def-initely shown that phosphate is needed for top production of al-falla. Experiments have shown that sulfur, potash and trace ele-ments are not needed on the proments are not needed on the non-

sonal woes and decisions. Things NE Station Conducts Alfalfa Experiments

sandy solls. The rate of phos-phate applied should be based on a soil test.

-on a soil test. For dryland alfalfa on sandy soils, suifur will be needed with phosphate. An application of 100 pounds of sulfur per acre should be sufficient for three years. Potash may be needed in some sandy soils, but a soil sample should be taken to be certain.

Feeders to See Film

On Beef Cutability A "sneak preview" of a new picture-story of the 1971 North-east Nebraska Livestock Feeders Association Beef Cutability Study will be held at the Wagon Wheel Steakhouse Tuesday evening, Feb, 29, Feb. 29. Live and carcass color pic-tures of 15 selected cattle with a recorded explanation of a sys-

(4H Club Members) -88 --Gingham Gals 4-II-The Gingham Gals 4-II Club met Feb. 17 In the home of Leanne Bahe. Eight members were present

You're Tops-

A demonstration was given by tem for live selection for cuta-bility has been developed for 4-H beef club and general use. Moving pictures of these cattle also will

pictures of these cattle also will be shown. "This market study has done a lot of good in helping feeders select desirable cattle, "George Olson, Winebago, chairman of the study committee, said. These pictures, will bring the lesson of the study committee, said. These pictures, will bring the lesson of the study committee, said. These pictures, will be after a 7:30 drimer of the Association following a 6:30 social hour. The meeting is open to the public. An outstanding speaker is being invited to take part in the proinvited to take part in the pro-gram along with the pictures.

Leanne Bahe on making apple crisp, Going on a hike and pick-ing up litter were discussed. Refreshments were served and games were played. The next meeting will be March 16 in the ohme of Diane Lindsay, Roll call will be to name your favorite. Anita Sandahl, news reporter. Die and Pathers 4-lie

Sherr! Marotz, news reporter. --Sanshine 4-H Club-The Sun shine 4-H Club-Monday In the home of Sandra Behmer. Shirley Rueghaug, president, conducted the business meeting. Sandra Behmer, music leider, led in group singing. Caimeall cookles baked by each member were judged. Mrs. Marvin Meen-sanz, I ead er, demonstrated making a simple bulletin bigard. Plans were made for a tobag-going party to be held Pel, 20 at Willers Hill. Cames were glay-ed and a valentine oxchange was held. The March 6 meeting will; be

Echtenkamp and Michael Ruwe are new members. Project books were handed out and project leaders for the coming year were appointed. It was decided to have a skating party for area 41 Rubas Marsh. Next meeting will be held Sat-urday eventing. Feb. 19 at 8 p.m. at the Northeast Station with Jim Wriedt serving. Clay Stalling will present a program on conserva-tion and families are invited to attend.

attend. Garry Roeber, news reporter.

held. The March 6 meeting will be held with Lynette, Cindy and Har-bara Gnirk. Cindy Gnirk, news reporter.

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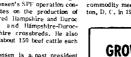
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Experimental Farm Assn. Meets March 14

Tuesday, Mar. 14, at the Wayne City Auditorium. The day will be devoted largely to reporting on research work at the Northeast Station and the public is invited. The program will begin at 10 a.m. and run until mid-afternoon. The morn-

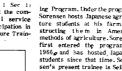
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Dropping Water Supply in State Reason For Concern, But Not for General Alarm

There is reason for concern about dropping water tables in Nebraska, but to sound a general larm because water tables are dropping in some areas is an oversimplification of the situ-stion and can be misleading. This analysis was made by been Atthem, University of Ne-braska-Lincoln Extension water reasources specialist. Noting the Importance of the groundwater reservoir-about million irrigated arcss depend on area durater supplies - Ax-

million irrigated acresdepend on ground water supplies - Ax--Water tables are not declin-mer and these observations: -Water tables are not declin-fing in all parts of Nebraska; in fact, they are rising in some areas of a few central and south-central Nebraska counties. -All of the areas of ground-water decline together comprise ut a relatively small portion of the total land area of ground-water decline is different from other areas. And, the ground-water aceline is specific.

mater supply within a specific decline area may vary from one. location to another... -Both the rate of decline-which is dependent on the rate at which water is being removed-and the amount of water remaining available for recover data

available for recovery deter-mines the severnity of the sluin those areas providing this wa ter that they will have sufficient

"It is not enough to know the decline in an area," Axthelm said, "The saturated thickness of the water bearing material in an area is also critical." As examples, he explained that if there is 50 feet of water bearing material and the decline is 12 feet, about 85 per cent of the water saturated thickness re-mains.

12 feet, about 85 per cent of the water saturated thickness remains. Management and conservation is important in all areas but is critical in the uplands, the NU water resources specialist said. "Tising better management is in the uplands, the NU water resources specialist said." This is good to the groundwater "reservoir". A mong reserve the methods available for conserving water are reose pits, soil moisture caying tillage practices, monitoring equipment for detecting soil moisture to effectively program irrigations and water saving trigation distribution systems. Also, limitations could be imposed on the amount of water pumped or we could grow crops that use less water." "Ca a larger scale, Authenm-called for serious though about the saving vater and procedures for transferring some of the unused surface waters to areas of need. "We also need to fud satisfactor ways of assing users in those areas providing this water that they will have sufficient there will have sufficient sufficient." (Continued from page 4) n how to make frosted bars and arol gave a demonstration on low to make brownies. The next meeting will be held n the home of Dawn Carstens. Carol Baird, news reporter. in

The Citizenship Short Course Trip and a possible alternate trip for juniors and sentors who have attended half of the meetings,

attended half of the meetings, were discussed. Ideas for money-raising pro-jects and events wore presented. It was decided to have a bake sale in Wakefield March 18. Lunch committee for the next meeting will be Susan and Vancy Stohler. Janke Kraemer and Cor-liss Sharp will be in_charge of games.

-Busy Bees 4-II Club-The Busy Bees 4-II Club met

games.

Tuesday; Feb. 15, in the home of Judy Janke, Fifteen members answered roll by naming their favorite color. Two guests were present, Joycelyn Smith and Myrtle Anderson. Joycelyn Smith and Myrtle An-

Joycelyn Smith and Myrtle An-derson gave the lesson, "Catch a Rainbow," A film was shown on room designing. The next meeting will be Mar. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Tammic and Angie Schulz. Gioria Splitgerber, news re-porter.

porter

-BPM 4-H Club-The BPM 4-H Club met Tues-day, Feb. 1, in the Alvin Ander-son home. Eleven members were present. Plans

Present. Plans were mapped out for the corning year and all projects re-corded. Dale Watts volunteered to give a talk on tractor safety at the next meeting.-Laura Hage-mann will give a demonstration on baking and measuring.-A serving workshop is planned before the next meeting.

-Lucky Lads & Lassins 4-H-"Thorky Tads & Tassies 4-II-The Lucky Lads and Lassies 4-II Club met at the fire hall, Feb. 12, with eight members present. Cathy Sachau gave a demonstration on "Good Food Jez-Fun," Tracy Lund on "How to Use Pans," Marilisa (Lough on "Fabrie Designs," Dony Bock on "Parts of a Fish," and Roxy Bock on "How to Make a Collar." Lunch was envol bh Warilisa Lunch was served by Marilisa lough and Tracy Lund. The next neeting will be March 4. Tracy Lund, news reporter.



Slow and Easy' Plan

cially the day you and the Mrs. try to divide the heavier hogs

try to altika the heavier hogs from the lighter ones. The commission man put yel-low chalk markings on the backs of the Jags that he thought were fleavy enough for market. So all you and the Mrs. have to do is to simply run the lighter hogs out of the hogshed and shut the door. <u>But (first on the agenda is to</u> get the entire bunch of hogs hird the hogshed without too much exertion. For them and you, too. Slow and easy is the plan. That way the fat, unsuspecting (you hope) hogs won't get excited and hope) hogs won't get excited and lose any of those precious \$\$\$

Dounds. One plump, marked hog is lazily cating at the self-feeder and a couple are lounging in a corner of the feeding area. The Corner of the leeding area, the Mrs., stationed near the door, Is supposed to keep any of the other hogs from coming out of the shed. You'll just walk slowly around the feeder and drive those few into the hogshed.

You forgot to take into con-You torget to take into con-sideration that the feeder is wide and round and taller than you can reach over. A perfect merry-go-round full of good food for a glutton that wants to keep eating and getting fatter. If you wanted that hog to be eating and taking on a fill it wonder the meantfull won tert

and getting fatter. If you wanted that hog to be eating and taking on a fill it would<u>n't eat</u> a mouthfull You don't dare 'yell or try to scare it for fear of allerting the entire herd. The next best thing't is to fär its' memory that you are the boss. -And what you say goes. And right, now you say "Get in that hog-shed!" now shed

now you say "Get in that hog-shedt". But it solemnly takes another bits of feed, lets the feeder lid bang and looks at you with those little beady eyes while chomping down the feed. When you move-toward him he merely moves around to the next lid. So you grab a couple of the broken boards lying on the ground, re-minders of your last sorting job, but it only holds its spout higher and chomps his floppy jowls while he looks at you from under those mid-crusted ears. Trying to wave a board jneach under those inducruisted earis. Trying to wave à board in each hand, one on each side of the feeder, you insermble one of those aviation men of the olden days when they where trying to learn how to fly. You'd like to fly sight over that feeder and onto that hog!

Pace Quickens

Pace Quickens The pace is gradually speeding up. First you chase it in one di-rection, make a fast, skidding utrn and chase it the other way. Or is it chasing you? If this hog didn't have a bright yellow mark on its back, you'd leave it right here to cat. It sure seems to know it, too. Maybe that's why it's so it - it news house the fooder. It, too. Maybe that's why it's so fat - it never leaves the feeder. The Mrs. quietly walks toward the feeder. She has also picked up a board. Evidently the hog you've been chasing around the feeder hasn't wised up the "others about what is happening. They seem to be calmly waiting near the wide open door."

open door. You go around one side of the



The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thurad foeder-again and the Mrs. gens the other-way, only to discover that the hog knew you had out-numberof it. It is lumbern fit tow-ard the other hogs and goes into the shed. You and the Mrs. run quickly and crowd the remaining hogs into the shed. But once inside you're positive that every hog-in there has been told, in hog language, that this is field Alert. And every hog in there seems to know exactly what its job is during such an emergency.

Original Plan

Yiging Flan But slow and easy is the plan, remember? You'll just wait for them to get settled down. Besides, you don't have the sorting gates nor the pens organized for sorting.

the pens organized for sorting. A small gate is needed for the Mrs. to told. In the alleyway, And you need a large gate to use while crowding the smaller hogs toward the gate the Mrs. will be holding. Now to find the hoers with the

Now to find the hogs with the yellow marks on them. At first things go according to plan. A little skill, strategy and quick actions and you have a few smaller hogs moving tow-ard the Mrs. She opens her gate and lets them into the alleyway, then outside and out of the way.

a rendering truck rather than a livestock truck. Maybe they are dumb and stupid but there is a lot to be said and a lot to be written about frying to convince a 220-pound hog that it should go to market. And there is a lot that SHOULD NEVER be said and there is algo a lot that CAN NEVER be written about that subject!

rendering truck rather

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This is the time and place where all plans are omitted, loss of weight or not. Fortunately the Mrs. has the gate braced against the inside of the door. Somehow the gate holds against its weight and you manage to get the hog "enticed" away from the Mrs. And a variation of this proce-dure continues until you con-cede. Regardless of the former-ly destred number of hogs-to be marketed. This number is often determined by your complete ex-haustion and your fear of needing a rendering truck rather than a

:_Mismatch

and the Mrs. She opens her gate and lets them into the alleway, then outside and out of the way. Suddenly you can no longer see the yellow chalk marks. They you by rubbing off the marks. So you start judging their weight, leaning wearily on the gate. All at once the gate is slammed against you. You are struggling to keep your balance. To say yothing of trying to keep from being smashed under and against the wall. Old beady eyes is making a be-line for the door. Your not-so-soft or pleasant voice alerts the door. Earns Straight A's

Bruce Ring earned straight A's at the biversity of Nebraska for the first semester, maintain-ing his record of a 4.0 average since entering the University as a freshman. Ring, a second semester sophomore, studying pre-med, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Merie kinge of Route 2, Wayne.

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A hog, for instance, may be considered dumb and stupid, yet

considered dumb and stupid, yet somehow it always seems to know exactly what you want. If to do. What other explanation could there be for it always doing exactly the opposite? Except for your constant, un-heeded insistence that it stay with the somethic forced beundary within a certain fenced boundary, little headwork is expected from

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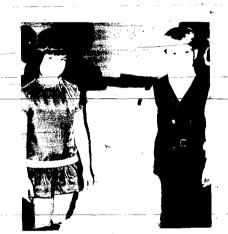
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Mrs. Phyllis Brunken (left) and Lori Chace.



Jana Cunningham and Bradley White

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Lori Chace

The of the main features of Laurel's annual fine arts festival, held Saurday afternoon at the Laurel (B) Auditorium, was the fashion show of clothing made by the 45 models or their mothers.
 Over 200 persons gathered at the auditorium for the 1:30 p.m. program. Master of Gremonics little Thomeier extended the welcome, and Music Chairman Mrs. Morris Fbmeler introduced Warilyn Mackey, planist, and Kleth Matthews, drummer, who presented their valening entries from the 1eb. 12 music contest.
 Six-minute extemporaneous speeches were given by Mrs. Armin Trwiler on "The World of Color," and by Mrs. Martin Gramer on "S acono of bear," Judges Fills Larsen, Mrs. Robert Muñter and Mrs. Cany Westgard selected Mrs. Avaenet-to-represent the club at the district contest to be held in flowells Mar. 11.
 Needlework judges Mrs., Mirold Humcier, and Mrs. Lena Schröder announced that, a stifted jumper D. Wrs. Avredi Humcier, and assisted posicolo, by Mrs. Mainer B.
 Chace, both blue ribbon winners, whuld be entered in the district contest.
 Blue ribbon winners in the crafts division were Mrs. Kenneth. Finley, afghan; Mrs. Gustin Loeb, two capes, a baby blanket and card table cover, and Mrs. Merle Von Minden, poncho.
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OF MEETING

Interested persons are cordially in-

ing at the Women's Club Room on FEBRUARY 25 at 7:30 p.m.

If you have any questions concerning this meeting, please contact Richard D. Carlson - Building Inspector.

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DIXON . . Extension Club Meets

Phone 384-2588 Twilight Line Extension Club met in the Bill Craven home Tuesday evening. Each of the members present brought some of their handlcraft.

of their handlcraft. The next meeting will be March 21 in the Gordon Hansen home.

- Meet Tuesday-Papa's Partners Extension Club met Tuesday afternoon to the Part Marts home. Eleven mem-bers were present. They made bar soap decorations. Mrs. Don Oxley will be the March 21 hostess.

-Sunshine Club-Mrs. Marion Quist was host-Mrs. Marion Quist was host-ess to ten members of the Sun-shine ('lub Wednesday afternoon. The next meeting will be in the Earl Mason home March 15 with election of officers.

St. Joseph Hospital in Sloux City. Linda Peterson, Lexington, spent the weekend with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Grodom Moel-ler and Damy were Saturday evening guests. Mrs. Mary Tolles, Laurel, and Jim Tolles of Midland, Texas, visited in the Russell Ankeny home Tuesday afternoon. Eve-ning guests were Mr. and Mrs. Roy-Ankeny and Spee,/5 and Mrs. Roy-Ankeny and Spee,/5 and Mrs. Roy-Ankeny and Spee,/5 and Mrs.

many. Mr. and Mrs. Soren Hansen were Wednesday overnight guests in the Marvin Ellyson home, Sloux

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fornia. Mrs. Leo Adams, Spencer Mrs. Ray Spahr, and Mrs. Lloyd Wendel and Terri were Monday visitors in the Vincent Kavanaugh

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Mass. Saturday, Feb. 26: Grade school catechism, 8:30 a.m.; con-fessions, 8-8:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 27: Mass, 8 a.m.

LOGAN CENTER UNITED

METHODIST CHURCH (Clyde Wells, pastor) Sunday, Feb. 27: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11.

DIX ON UNITED METHODIST

p.m. Sunday, Feb.27: Morning serv-ice, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, T0:30.

Mr. and Mrs. James Thomp-son and Cloria, Lincoln, were Sunday dinner guests in the How ard Gould home and afternoon visitors in the Dudley Blatchford

CHURCH (Clyde Wells, pastor) Thursday, Feb. 24: WSCS, 1:30

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dent in charge of Winside's street, sever, water and elec-tricity. Hartington, were afternoon visi-tors, Suit Stoux (Ety, were eve-ning guesta. Guests for a non luncheon in the liaroid George home Saturday do celebrate Alfee's eight birth-day were Melia Collins, Arm Schultz, Jill Twiford, Diame Eb-meler, Jaylene Urwiter, JUIIIan-Schultz, Jill Twiford, Diame Eb-meler, Jaylene Urwiter, JUIIIan-Sonday, Julene Staurday were Melia Collins, Arm Sunday Julene Urwiter, JUIIIan-Arm, and Mrs. Larry Malcom and family spent-Sunday in the guests of the Oliver Noses at a Sunday dinner guests in the Free Luberstedt fone staurday wening in howor of the latter at-tended the Bay of Recollection in bibbard Tuesday. Sunday dinner guests in the Free Luberstedt fone in ob-servance of their Stin wedding saniversary and Mars. Sunday, Feb. 25: Stations of the Sono Star and Mars. Sunday, Feb. 25: Crade samuer Start, Sono Star Sunday, Feb. 25: Crade samuer Start, Sunday, Feb. 26: Grade school catechian, 8:30a.m.:.com-Sunday, Feb. 27: Mass, 8 a.m.

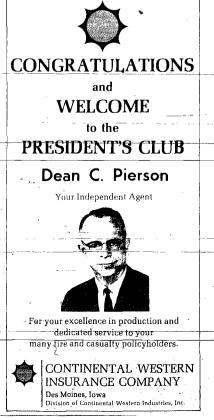
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Free Lubberstedt home in ob-servance of their 45th wedding anniversary were Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Graf and Ranee, Mr, and Mrs. Terry Graf and family, Sharon Watier and Larry Lubber-stedt family. Mrs. Dudley Biatchford Phone 584-2588

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home recently vacated by Mrs. George Lippol. Mr, and Mrs. Duane Diedlier, Carol and Ruth, Mrs. Dorothy Hassler, Mr, and Mrs. Sam Shaear and Mr, and Mrs. Sol Ultifard attendet the Hildt Nything Contest at Stewart's School of Hairstyling, Sloux City, Monday evening. Eunice Diedlier placed second in the junior division with Rhonda Lillard, her model. Shir ley Baler, Wayne, placed third in the junior division. Mrs. Alvin Anderson with Mrs. Dick Chambers as co-hostess en-

Max Rahn is a patient in the Dick Chambers as co-hostess Joseph Hospital in Sloux City.



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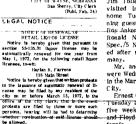
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Congratulations to Richard Sorensen for being named the 1972 Nebraska Jaycees Outstanding Young Farmer-Rancher. This is truly a great honor.





LESLIE Holiday and Nationality Breads Demonstrated at Extension Meet

Mrs. Lauis. Harren Phone 207-2346 met Fob. 15 with Mrs. Kemseth Gustafson for a 1 p.m. dessert Junchcon. Se ven members an-swered roll call by naming a kind of treading on Rural Ramb-lings, and Mrs. August Longe. citizenship leader, reported on several bills in the Legislature. Mrs. Karnet Gustafson read the President's Tetter from the Cour-cil.

The sunshine committee prented valentines to five shut-ins the Shady Rest Lodge, Wake-

at the Shady Hest Longe and Mrs. Mrs. August Longe and Mrs. Rudy Longe gave a demonstra-tion on "Holiday and Nationality Breads." Rolls and breads were mixed, shaped and baked. Pre-baked breads were displayed and served

Banga breas not served. served. Roll call will be answered by giving a lesson suggestion for 1973 at the next meeting which will be with Mrs. Norman Hag-hund March 15 at 2 p.m.

-Even Dozen Meets-The Even Dozen Club had their annual potluck supper Feb. 16 in the home of Mrs. Else Tar-now, Eleven members and their families were present. Mrs. Albert Nelson had charge of entertainment. Contest prize was won by Mrs. Dan Dolph and prizes in pitch went to Mrs. Dolph and Mrs. John Grave. Mrs. Delph and Mrs. John Grave. Mrs. Del

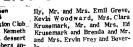
Members are to wear some-thing green for St. "Patrick's Day to the next meeting: 'Mrs.' Clif-ford Baker will be hostess on Mar. 21.

-Meet Wgdnesday-PHtch Club met with Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Samuelson Wednes-day night. High scores were won by Mrs. Arvid Samuelson and Dean Meyer. Mrs. Clufford Bak-er and Arvid Samuelson had low

scores. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Krusemark will host the next meeting.

Relatives and friends were in the Ronnie Krusemark <u>home</u> Thursday night to observe the birthdays of Shelley and Brenda

birthdays of Shelley and Brenda Krussemark. ...Mr, and Mrs. Melvin Ander-son, Omiha, were weekendgue ste in the Kennech Thomsen home. Mr, and Mrs. Merlin Greve and family joined them Saturday even fing. Mr, and Mrs. Thomsen and Vickle were last Monday evening visitors in the Bill Greve home. Guests in the Art Greve home Sunday to celebrate the 9th birth-day of Todd and the 6th birthday of Scott were Mr, and Mrs. Dom Dolph and family, Mr, and Mrs. Merlin Greve and family, Mr, and Mrs. Howard Greve and family.



ly. Jaynie Hansen, Lincoln, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hansen and Kristi were Sunday supper guests in the Ted Habrock home, Emer-son. Jaynie spent the weekend in the Hansen home.

Churches -

CHURCH (E. A. Bhoger, pastor) Saturday, Feb. 26: Instruc-tion, 8:45 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 27: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10. worship, Pastor Winterrowd, South Slowa City, speaker, 7 p.m.

Mrs. Iona Roth, Omaha, spent last Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wilson and family. Karen Roth, Omaha, spent the weekend in the Wilson home. Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Nel-son, Mr, and Mrs. Albert L. Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Clen Frevert were cooperative sup-

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David Christman home in Uk, Iowa. The Albert L. Nelson family were Friday evening lunch guests in the LeKoy Gleae home in Beemer, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson were Saturday dinner and lunch guests in the Ray and Ed Sock home at Genoa, Nebr. Tupils and teachers of School Dist. 25 enjoyed a valentime par-ty Monday aftermoon at the school. Games were playod and valene-tines exchanged. Mothers an he serving committee were Mrs. Hoy Kai, Mrs. Norman Wichman, Mrs. Marvin Westerhold, Mrs. Alvin Svoboda and Mrs. Jerry Clausen.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Alvin Svoboda and Mrs. Jerry Clausen. Mr, and Mrs. Wilbur Utecht were Friday supper guests in the Ceell Jacobson home in Fremont to observe the birthday of the hostess, Mr, and Mrs. Utecht višited in the Jack Kingston home Sunday evening. Mr, and Mrs. Duane Biede, Hastings, and Mr, and Mrs. Bruno Splittgerber were Saturday eve-ning visitors in the Roger Han-sen home. All were in the Mrs. Grace Stark home in Stanton Sun-day to observe the 58th birthday of Mrs. Stark.

-GST Meets-GST Club met Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ker-stine with all members present. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. How-ell Roberts of Omaha. Prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Howell Roberts. March 10 hostesses are Mr. and Mrs. Meflin Kenney.

March 9 meeting will be at 9:15 a.m. for an Easter break-fast at the Carroll city audi-torium woman's club rooms. The group will also hold election of officers.

Card Party Held-

CCD to Sponsor Bake Sale Mrs. Forrest Nettleton Phone 585-4833

at Tekamah. Friday evening callers in the Mrs-A: C. Sahs home were the Warren Sahs of Lincoln and the Arthur Cook family. Mr, and Mrs. Wesley Williams, Mary and Jack of Lincoln visited Phone 585-4833 Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Guild met in the church base-ment social rooms with 11 mem-bers. H osters ses were Mrs. George Wintz and Mrs. Reynold Loherg. A regular builenes meet--ing was held. Mrs. George Wintz will fill the president's office for Mrs. Waldon Brugger who restned.

Mary and Jack of Lincoln visited Staurday evening in the Ervin "Wither home. Johing the group Sunday to help Mary Williams celebrate her birthday were Mr. and Lori, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wittler, all of Nortolk and Mr. and Mrs. Murray Leicy, Duane and William of Sholes,

Society -

-Meet Thursday-Deka Dek Bridge Chub met Thursday with Mrs. Perry John-son. Twelve members and one guest, Mrs. Alfred Thomas, were present. Prizes were won by Mrs. John Rethwisch, Mrs. Joy Tuck-er, Mrs. Ann Roberts and Mrs. Lloyd Morris. The March 2 horizes to Ver-

The March 2 hostess is Mrs. G. E. Jones.

Weekend guests in the Wayne Kerstine home were Mr. and Mrs. Howell Roberts of Omaha. Sunday dimer guests in the Leon Backstrom home homoring their son, Bradley, on his 1st birthday were Mrs. Charles Junck Sr., Mr. and Mrs. On Backstrom and Mr. and Mrs. Oh-bert Sundahl and Russell. Joining them for the afternoon were the Paul Brader family, Mr. and fam-ily and Mrs. Dale Claussen and family. - Woman's Club Meets-Woman's Club met Thursday in. the Carroll city auditorium club rooms with twenty-four members and fifteen guests present. A regular business meeting, was held. Group singing was led by Mrs. Bob Johnson and accom-panied by Mrs. Art Lage. Mrs. Charles Whitney introduced the program on a salad tasting par-ty. They played pencil games and everyone was given a sheet Mrs. Charles Junck dr. and fam-ily and Mrs. Dale Claussen and family. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Terry Davis visited friends in Omaha over the weekend and Sunday evening they attended the Saddle Club roundup

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er. Mrs. Joy Tucker flew from Sloux City Saturday to Charles-ton, W. Va. to attend funeral services on Sunday for her broth-er, Robert Hubbell.

er, Robert Hubbell. The Jim Stephens family of Fremont spent the weekend in the Leo Stephens home. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Thum spent Monday with Mrs. Lena Echtenkamp of Sloux City.

Churches -

OUR LADY OF SORROWS CATHOLIC CHURCH (Father Anthony Tresnek) Sunday, Feb. 27: Mass, 9 a. and CCD.

Wednesday, March 1: Lenten services, 8 p.m.

METHODIST CHURCH (Robert Swanson, pastor) Sunday, Feb. 27: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

CONGRE-FRESBY, CHURCH (Gail Axen, pastor) Sunday, Feb. 27: Worship, 10 a.m.; Sunday school, 11.

ST, PALL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH (Grafal Gottberg, pastor) Thürsday, Feb. 24: Lenten services, 7:45 p.m. Sanday, Feb. 26: Saturday school, 10 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 27: Worship, 9 a.m. and Holy Communitori Sun-day school, 9:50; Lutheran Hour Sunday.

Leonard Bruggerman, Wake-field, and Mrs. Edward Fork vis-lied their brother, Herman Brug-geman, at Methodist Hospital of Omaha where he entered for medicat rreatment. He is broom-921. Letters and cards will be welcomed.

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1967 Derald Larsen, Carroll, Merc William Blecke, Wakefield, Chev

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Cub Scouts Advance These seven boys received advancement awards from Cubmaster Marlyn Koch Sunday night during the Cub Scout 175 Blue Gold banquet at West Eismentary School. Front row, from left, are Daniel Mangers, Jay Runestad, Tim Dolend and Brad McLaws. In the second row-are Steven Mendyk, Rick Goshorn and Warren Rockwell.

1965 Merton Jones, Carroll, Olds Gerald Bruning, Wayne, Ford 1963 1960 Village of Winside, Winside, Chev 1956 Lloyd Morris, Carroll, Chev

1963 Vernon Gene Casey, Wayne, Chev Louis Willers, Winside, Chev Trk 1961 Richard Schmidt, Winside, Fd

1954 Lee Gable, Hoskins, Internat'l Plaup

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