Gift of \$20,000 To Medical Center

A gift of \$20,000 has been made to the Wayne Medical Center by Mrs. Virginia Chapin McCain of Winside, daighter of a pioneer family who had much to do with the early history of eastern Nebraska.

braska.

The gift is one of many that will be scored at the final victory report and celebration in the Birch Room, Student Center,

Bill Workman First to File For School Board

William R. (Bill) Workman, Jr., 704 Grainland Road, Wayne, s. the first person to file for one of the four seats to be vacated on the Wayne-Carroll Board of Education. Workman, president of the Wayne County, Jaycees, is super-steaded of the bester and cool.

Warne County Jaycees, it super-intendent of the heating and col-ing plant at Wayne State College, employed by Energy Systems, a division of Northern Natural Gas. He is a district commissioner of Boy Seouts, member of the Chamber of Commerce and he and his wife, Bernice, and child-ren, Randy, 15, Ritchie, 14, and Sherry, 10, are members of the Methodist Church. Mrs., Workman is current pre-sident of the Mrs. Jaycees.

sident of the Mrs. Jaycees. Terms expiring this year on the achool board are those of bean Pierson, Mrs. Benry Les, Lym Roberts and Irvin Brandt. Hold-over members with two more years to serve are Morris Sandahl and Wilbur Glese. The top three in the May 9-voting will be elected to four-year terms, with the fourth to be elected to a two-year term. In 1974, there will be three elected to the board.

cepted the resignation, ef-Mar. I, of Councilman Smith, and unanimously ed the recommendation by Kent Hall to appoint Jim

homas to serve out Smith's nexpired term. Smith, who had erved on the Wayne City Coun-ti 14 years, was presented a

Wayne State College, beginning at 8:30 p.m., Thursday evening, Adon Jeffrey, campaign general manager, said.

Mrs. McCain has made generious gifts to the Misslonary Benedictine Sisters of Norfolik, who will operate the medical center, and this led her to become a benefactor for the Wayne area benefactor for the Wayne area health care facility, leffrey said.

A collection of indian artifacts, gathered by her father and mother, the late Arthur T. and Montie V. Chapin, was presented last year by Mrs. McCain to Wayne State College. The collection is housed in a specially designated room in the Com Library at the college.

Mrs. McCain's gift was given through the Missionary Benedictine Sisters, it is the Sister's desire that Disservous contribution be used for a multi-pursor count to be named the "Chap-In Horm" in memory of Mrs. McCain's gather and mother, Mrs. McCain's experience of the people of northeast Nebraska.

Don Mever Triken

Don Meyer Taken To Norfolk Hospital

Don Meyer of Rural Houte, Wayne, reportedly is in "guard-ed condition" at Latheran Mem-orial Hospital at Norfolk after being taken from the Norfolk High School Gym by the Norfolk rescue mit before Tuesday night's Wayne-Creighton basket-ball amon in the first round of

E. G. Smith Resigns As City Councilman; Jim Thomas To Fill out Unexpired Term

denied.
Chris Tietgen, representing
the Wayne Lions Club, brought
the council up to date on the de-

Examiners To Be In Dixon County

Traffic Director

similar size.

The boundary lines of three adjoining counties meet smack in the middle of main street. That's unusual, but not unique, several cities in the Midwest are situated in different counties.

Emerson has a development corporation, several small businesses, schools and churches; just about an average small town. So what's different bount Emerson? Well, SCORE Is coming to town. What' SCORE, the Serventer of the serventer in the servente

Allen Firemen **Put New Rescue**

of the city's agreement to provide a shotter house there. Telegen noted that water, lights and outlets for trailers had been installed, grass seeded, trees and shrubs planted, and a mower purchased Top upkeop of the park. The money for the proposed shelter house, to be similar in style to the shelter house located at the swimming pool park, would come from the city park fund, anyon lifall requested that the Lions present their plans and specifications for the shelter to the council for study.

A letter was read from the planning commission recommending that Dr. Gordon Supe's request for a zoning change from R41 (residential) to B-1 Coustiness) on his froperty at 7th and Lincoin Streets (1.0.4 3, Block 9, Britton and Bressler's Addition) be denied, the planning commission having come to their decision by a 3-2 vote. Commell See SMITH RESIGNS, page 8 Unit on Display

The organized drive to raise funds for the Allen-Waterbury rescue unit came to a close Saturday evening with the firemen displaying the new van while serving a ham sandwich supper. Firemen have been installing paneling, flooring and storage areas to make it ready for use. The drive has resulted in over \$6,000 being contributed since the campaign began in December, including \$200 from Ak-Sar-Ben. The figure is \$1,000 over the goal.

Other persons and organizations who recently contributed

Wireless Teacher' at Wakefield Hi

'SCORE Day' at Emerson on Thursday

liee Corps of lietired Executives, will journey to Emerson Thursday (today), Inder the
sponsorship and coordination of
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the Emerson Chamber of Commerce at their February meeting. This interested community
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in the area might benefit from the

Minor Damage Is

Three Teen-agers Injured In Accident Near Carroll

Up'n Coming

Thursday (tonight), 8
p.m., Cash Night drawing
in Wayne for \$150 jackpot.
Thursday (tonight) 8:30
p.m., Medical Center "Victory Celebration" in Birch
Room of student center at
Wayne State College.
Friday, World Day of
Prayer community servtees; 2 p.m. at St. Mary's
School; 7:30 p.m. at Baptist Church.
Saturday, 11 a.m. to12:50
p.m., annual banquet of Associated Milk Producers
Inc. of Nebraska and lowa,
at Laurel City Auditorium.
Program—at—Laurel—HighSchool Auditorium 1 p.m.
with Charles Thone, Nebraka Congressman, as guest.

linor Damage Is

Listed in Mishap

"A cash hight prize of \$450 is awaiting some lucky shopper for Thursday night? Srawing.

To be eligible for the prize, the person whose name is drawn at 8 p.m. must be in a business firm which participates in the weekly contest.

2 More Filings For Wayne City Council Posts

for the May 9 primary election



5 Suspicioned Of Possessing

Marijuana

Marijuana

Five young men from the Wayne area, ranging in age from 18 to 20 years, were picked up early Sunday morning by the Nebras-ta State-Patrol on suspicion of marijuana possession.

Aames were not released by County Attorney-Don Reed, who-at-press time Widnesday, had not filled charges against any of the five. Investigating/4s continuing.

Troopers Terry Rogers of Novelock and R. Toby of West Point were on routine patrol a mile east and 24, north of Wayne at 12:30 a.m. Sunday when they came upon a parked car with five youths. Investigation revealed what was believed to be marijuana.

The five were held overnight in Wayne County Court. The car in which the youths were in was impounded.

Motorists Get * Plates Early

It was surprisingly quiet at the office of County Treasurer Leon Meyer Tuesday with selform a waiting lipe of persons to per-chase their 1972 plates. Tuesday was the final day that motorists could legally drive with a 1971 fee.

motorists could legally drive with a 1971 tag.

"The big_rush was Monday,"
Meyer said, adding that 5,746
licenses had been sold up to mid-afternon Tuesday, compared to slightly over 5,600 on March 1, 1971.

sets and headphones to the library. Please remember to turn sems.

off your control set, Thank you. Listeners may be located in the Wakefleld Fligh School liabove is similar to those announcements which could now be dance office, teacher's lounge,

tive neadest and 22 mini type headphones.

The transmitter lias a potential of 12 different lesson channels—six for cassettes only, and six for other audio media; such as tapes, television audio, radio, telephone, 16 millimeter sound, records or sound film strips. The transmitter has a Lesson Monitor allowing the operator to monitor or listen to what each student is hearing, a Lesson Call, allowing the operator togive individual messages to each listener, and an 'All Call, allowing the operator to talk to all the listeners at one time.

Each of the 12 student control sets can serve two headphords, each time found total of 24 live.

Each of the 12 student control sets can serve two headphores, making a grand total of 24 listeners at any one time.

Mrs. Hazel Ralston, Wakefield High, librarian and media specialist, said that the system is not difficult to operate but that

not difficult to operate but that "we must have a responsible person in charge as the system is transistorized so will run down if left on."
—In-addition to Mrs. Raiston, Mrs. Carolyn Kraemer, library clerk, and selected students, probably student librartans, will be allowed to run the system.

pany student interarians, will be allowed to run the system. Mrs. Ralston said that the sy-stem can be helpful to all stu-dents buy may be of particular value for advanced students, poor readers and students who have WIRELESS TEACHER', page 7

Elementary Open House on March 14

House on March 14

Wayne Elementary School Principal Richard Metteer has amounced that the annual open house will be held at West Elementary School Tuesday evening, Mar. 14, From 7.09 p.m. All parents and other interested individuals are invited to attend. West Elementary school encompasses grades kindergarten through fourth.

Teachers will be on hand to explain various projects and programs in their rooms, and students' work will be on display. Refreshments will be served.

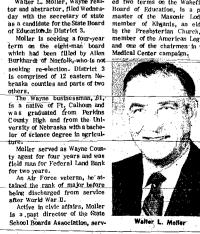
House Burns on **Archie Nyen Farm**

Archie Nyen Farm

The Allen-Waterbury Volunteer Fire Department was called about 7:15 p.m. last Thursday ovening the centrel of life on the unoccupied Archie Nyen farm, located one and a half miles morth and a mile east of Allen.

Fire Chief Galen "Bill" Kjer sald two tankers were dispatched to the scene. Firemen remained at the site, about two hours, but were unable to save the house or contents. The building, estimated to be worth approximately \$500, was, a total loss. It was not covered by insurance.

A neighbor, Wendell Emry, who farms about a quarter-mile from the Nyen farm, foliced the flaming building and called in the larm.



Moller Files for State

Board of Education Post



OF INTEREST

TO WOMEN

p.m. First United Methodist Church father-son banquet, 6:30 MONDAY, MARCH 6, 1972

Acme
Confusable Collectables Questers Club, Mrs. Larry
Cotrell, R.p.m.
Coterle, Mrs. Warren Shulthels, Miller's Tex Room
Monday Pitch Club, Mrs. Emma Hicks
TURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1972

Book Review Club, Mrs. Don Reed, 7:30 p.m.
Central Social Circle, Mrs. Ray Reeg, 2 p.m.
8-Pits, Mrs. Melvin Froehlich
Hillside Club, Mrs. Felix Dorcey
PEO

THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1972 A'tona First Trinity Lutheran Ladies Aid BC Club, Mrs. Harry Heinemann, 2 p.m. Logan Homemakers Club, Reuben Meyer home



Graf-Hoeppner Engagement Told

Making plans for a Sept. 2 wedding are Renee Graf and Jerome Hoeppuer. The engage-ment has been amounced by Miss Graf, a parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Graf, Randolph. Miss Graf, a senior at Randolph High School, is employed part-time at Colonial Manors.

Manors.

Her flance, the son of Mr. and Mrs.
Milford Hoeppner, Osmond, is a 1969 graduate of Osmond High School and attended
Northeastern Tech in Norfolk one year. He
is employed at Colson-Holmquist Company,
Osmond.

Mark Silver Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Stapelman, Beldien, observed their silver wedding anniversary Sunday eve-ning with supper-at the Normandy, Sloux City.

Sloux City.

The group, which included Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fucys, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Casal, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kruger and Mr.

and Mrs. Robert Wobbenhorst, met in the Stapelman home after-ward for cards. High prizes went to Mrs. Lawrence Fuchs and Dick Stapelman, and low to Mrs. Gor-don Casal and Lawrence Fuchs.

No host lunch was served at the close of the evening.

Carl Pedersens Mark Golden Year

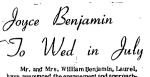


Former Wayne residents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Pedersen, now of Morris, Minn., observed their golden wedding amiversary Feb. 20, with a reception at the Morris Faith Lutheran Church.
Two hundred guests from Morris, Choklo, Domelly, Hancock, Alberta and Starbuck, Minn.; and Wayne and Pender were present for the fete. Hosts were the couple's children, Mr. and Mrs. Kemeth I. Pedersen and Mr. and Mrs. Merrill L. Pedersen, Morris, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. Annes Thompson, Detroit Lakes, Mich., and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs.

Donald H. Pedersen, Wayne. There are ten grandchildren and one great grandchild. All

grandchildren and one great grandchild. All were present for the anniversary. The Rev. Roy C. Nilsen spoke briefly and offered prayer. The cake was cut by Mrs. Katherine Gausman and Laura Peder-sen, and Mrs. Axel Helberg poured. Grand-daughters—Beth, Sharon. and Jane Pedersen served punch, Mrs. Louis Fischbach regis-tered guests.

Pedersens were married Fab. 15, 1922, at Wayne, and lived 25 years in the Wayne area.



Mr. and Mrs. William Benjamin, Laurel, have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Joyce Elaine Benjamin, Lincoln, 10. Robert Leuenberger, Lincoln, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leuenberger

Lincoh, son of Mr., and Mrs. Fred Leuenberger, Tecumseh.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Laurel High School and the Lincohn School of Commerce. Her flaince, a graduate of Tecumseh High School, has served with the U.S. Navy. Both are employed in Lincohn.

The couple are making plans for a July weeklifer.



World Day of Prayer Is Friday

Several area churches will be observing World Day of Prayer this Friday, including Wayne, where services are scheduled for 2 p.m. at St. Mary's School. The First Baptist Church will hold their services at 7:30 p.m., that evening.

Wakefield's services, scheduled for 2:30 p.m., will be at the Evangelical Covenant Church, Allen residents are invited to the First United Matchodist Church for 2 p.m. services, rather than to the First Lutheran Church as has been previously announced. Women from the Lutheran Church will present the program of the Pirst Lutheran Church, and Lurnel services will be held at Trinity Lutheran Church, and Lurnel services will be at 2 p.m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church.

CAFE BRULOT 1/2 cup instant premium blended coffee

Nomination For cademy Awards 72

NOW SHOWING!

Matinee 2:00 P.M. Sunda

1/2 cup instant premium blended conee
4 cups boiling water
3 sticks clinidamon:
1 tablespoon whole cloves
1/4 to 1/3 cup sugar
1/2 cup brandy
Peel from 1 orange, cut in strips
Peel from 1 lemon, cut in strips
Dissolve instant coffee in boiling water. Add cinnamon sticks
and cloves; let stand 15 minutes. Strain. Keep coffee hot. Combine sugar, brandy, and fruit peel in chafing dish; heat. Flame
the brandy mixture. Slowly add coffee. When fame is extinguished,
Jadle into demitasse cups. Makes 4-1/2 cups or 12 demitasse
servings.



CHURCH SERVICES

SERVICES

CHURCH A CHURCH

REDEEMER LUTHERAN
CHURCH
S. K. de Freese, pastor)
Friday, Mar. 3: World Day of
Prayer, St. Mary's School, 2p.m.
Saturday, Mar. 4: 8th grade
confir mation, 9:30 a.m.; 9th
grade confirmation, 10:30; Pro
Deo, 11:15.
Sumday, Mar. 5: Early service, 9 a.m.; Adult. Bible classand Sumday school, 10 a.m.; late
service, 11, broadcast KTCH.
Wednesday, Mar. 8: Mar y
Cifcle, 9:15 a.m.; Dorcas Circle,
2p.m.; Youth and Chancel choirs,
7; Mid-week Lenten services, 8;
Martha Circle, following Lenten
services.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH FIRST BAPTEST CHORCH
(Frank Pedersen, pastor)
Thursday, Mar. 2: Women's
Mission Society, Mrs. Hazel
Bressler, 2 p.m.
Friday, Mar. 3: World Day
of Prayer, church sanctuary, 2

of rrayer, some p.m. Sunday, Mar, 5: Bible school, 9,45 a.m.; worship, 11; Lord's Supper, 11:45; Gospel hour, 7:30 p.m.; Children's Hour, 7:30, Monday, Mar. 6: Bible school staff meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Mar. 8: Choir, '7 p.m.; Prayer fellowship, 8; Youth fellowship, 8.

rellowship, 8.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Ooniver Peterson, pastor)

Thursday, Mar. 2: LCW Altar
Gulld, 2 p.m.

Sunday, Mar. 5: Sunday school,
9-153 a.m.; worship, 10:30; Luther
League diumer, 12.
Wednesday, Mar. 8: LCW Lydia Circle, 9:30 a.m.; LCW Martha, Mary and Esther Circles,
2 p.m.; choir, 6:30; Lenten worship, 8.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST (John Epperson, pastor) Sunday, Mar. 5: Worship, 10 a.m., Communion following.

ST. ANSELM'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH (James M. Barnett, pastor) Sumday, Mar. 5: Prayer, 10:30

FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN,
ALTONA
Missouri Synod
(E. A. Binger, pastor)
Sunday, Mar. 5: Worship, 10:30
a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
(Marvin Bramman, pastor)
Sunday, Mar. 5: Sunday school,
9:45 a.m.; worship, 11: evening
service, 7:30 p.m.
Monday, Mar. 6: Christ's Ambassadors, 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Mar, 8: Bible study and prayer service, 7:30 p.m.

MANUEL LUTHERAN
CHURCH
Missouri Synod
(A. W. Gode, pastor)
Saturday, Mar. 4: Saturday
school, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday, Mar. 5: Sunday school,
9:30 a.m., Jenten service, 10:30,

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN,
CHURCH
Robert H, Haas, pastor)
Sunday, Mar, 5: Worship, 9:45
a.m., supply pastor, John Bray;
church school, 11.
Wednesday, Mar, 8: UPW Lenten
study, 9:30 a.m.; choir, 7 p.m.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH.
(Paul Begley, pastor)
Friday, Mar. 3: Masses for left Friday, 11:50 a.m. and 2:40 m., Confessions, 11-11:25 a.m. and 7:15-7:35 p.m.; Stations and Benedictine, 8 f.m.; World Day of Prayer, St. Mary's School, 2 m.

Saturday, Mar. 4: Mass and Hom II y, 6 p.m.; Confessions, 5:30-6:30 p.m. and 7:30-8:30 p.m. Sinday, Mar. 5: Mass and Hom II y, 8 mar 10 a.m.; 8 mars and Hom II y, 8 mar 10 a.m.; 10 WESLEYAN CHURCH

WESLEYAN CHURCH
(George Francis, pastor)
Sunday, Mar. 5: Sunday school,
10 a.m.; worship, 11; evening
service, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Mar. 8: Mid-week
service, 7:30 p.m.

THEOPHILUS CHURCH (George Francis, pastor) Sunday, Mar. 5: Worship, 9:3 a.m.; Sunday school, 10;30,

FIRST UNITED METHODIST

CHURCH (Frank H. Kirtley, pastor) Friday, Mar. 3: World Day of Prayer, St. Mary's School, 2 Headache?

NO ASPIRIN

p.m.
Saturday, Mar. 4: 7th grade confir mation, 9:30 a.m.; 8th grade confirmation, 70:30. Sunday, Mar. 5: Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m.; church school, 9:45; Literature preview, Laurel, 2-5 m.; Father-Son banquet, 6:30.
Tuesday, Mar. 7: Chancel choir, 7 p.m..
Wednesday, Mar. 8: WSCS Executive committee, 12 noon: WSCS Luncheon and program, 1 p.m.; Junior choir, 4 p.m.; Lenten service with Dr. Donald R. Roker, northeast district superinchednet as guest speaker, 7 p.m.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod
(E. J. Bernthal, pastor)
Thursday, Mar. 2: World ReHer sewing, 1:30 p.m., Adult
doctrinal information, 1:30 p.m.
Saturday, Mar. 4: Junfor choir,
9 a.m., Saturday, School and confirmation-instruction, 9:30 a.m.
Sanday, Mar. 5: Sunday school
and Bible classes, 9 a.m., worship, 10; Walter League volleyball tournament, Wayne, 1:30
p.m.

ball tournament, wayne, ..., p.m.
Monday, Mar. 6: Sunday school staff meeting, 7:30 p.m.; Zone walther League executive board, Lurreit, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Mar. 7: Circuit pastors' conference, South Sloux City.
Wednesday, Mar. 8: Ladies' Ald, 2 p.m.; 4th Lenten vespers, 7:30 p.m.



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with its National Conference of Chritans and Jews. He is present serving as reginal director r that organization in the Momits, Term., area.

Re, Haad' wife, Mary Alice, has bachelor of science degreen religious education from Tripy University, San Antonio, Tex, and took additional study at Scormick Theological Serving, The Jibases have adapter, athertips, 12 years old, and as ow William, nine.

Mebersi of the nominating consiste with the past several months reviewing candates for the vacancy, and who re responsible for contacting ev. Haas, are Ibon Red, chairan; IDr. Robert Bentback, Dea Metz, Mrs. Carles William Cole of Omals and Mrs. (Illow Lutheran Churct Marr Shokan, Freeman Decker and a Havener.

Mar Shokan, Freeman Decker and Pelayer, Mrs. Allvin Meyer and A Harden Special Cole of C



Steve Glassmeyer assisted with gifts. Miss Cole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Cole of Omaha, and Dennis Rauss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Rauss, Wake-field, will be married Mar. 18 at Mt. Olive Lutheran Church, Norfolk.

Jeffreys Surprised

Relatives and friends gathered in the Willard. Jeffrey. home, Winside, Sinday evening to surprise the couple in honor of their silver wedding anniversary. Cards served for entertainment, with prizes going to winners. The couple was presented decorated cake by their faughter, Mrs. Dick Ditman of Wayne. Jefreys also, haye a son, Mile,

Mrs, Dick Difman of Wayne, Jet-reys also haye a son, Mile, serving with the U.S. Army in Germany, and daughters, Debble and Mary, at home. There are two granddaughters. Jeffreys were married Feb. 23, 1947, at the Laurel Methodis Church.

A miscellaneous bridat shower was held Sunday aftermoon at the Wayne Woman's Club Mrs. Lloyd Roeber. Mrs. Alvin Golk. About 35 guests were present from Wayne, Wakefeld, Norfolk, Creston and Lindsay. Decorations were in lawender and white, chosen colors of the bride-elect.

Alfred Werber

The perfect costume to

- The perfect costume to choose is this random patterned jacquard. The coat has braid frim on the collar and cuffs. The one piece dress has a two piece/cok. Fabric 100% TREVIRA® polyester double-knit, Eage-OT-Care. - Colors - - White/Brown.

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Remember Easter is ONLY a

month away. This would be a lovely

wans

fashion for the Easter Parade.

Sandra Deck Honored

Sandra Deck, bride-elect of Scott Duering, was honored-sunday afternoon with a miscellaneous bridal courtesy held for her at St. Paul's Lutheran (Furch, Winside, Miss Deck, Gaughter of Mr, and Mrs. Lester Deck of Winside, and Duering, son of Mr, and Mrs. Eart Duering, all of Winside, will be married in Mar. It rites at St. Paul's Church.

Karman Stellanbary 2016.

married in Mar. II rites at St. Paul's Church.
Karman Schellenberg registered the 60 guests present from
Norfolk, Stauton, Concord, Laurel, Wayne, Hoskins and Winside.
Decorations were in pink and
white, chosen colors of the hon-

Mrs. Wilmer Deck read sev-

U and I Meeting Set a Tuesday Afternoon

Mini-Institute ુકુકુકeld Tuesday

Women were present from Pan-croft, Newcastle, Howells, Pon-ca, Osmond and Wayne for the Northeast Nebraska Deanery mini-institute held Tuesday at St. Mary's Catholic School.

The all-day meeting, concerning the topic, "Human Relations," was conducted by Mrs. Phelsen of Osmond, Archdlocese president. Lunch was served by St. Mary's Guild.

U and I Club will meet Tuesday, Mar. 7, with Mrs. R. H. Hansen. The meeting is scheduled for 2 p.m.

Open House Scheduled

Winside Federated monators Club,
Miss Dahl received a \$5 prize
and is eligible to compete in
the district contest to be held in
Wisner Mur. 4.
Second place winner was Doris
Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Jensen, Randolph, wish to announce the forthcoming observance of their

golden wedding anniversary. An and relatives are invited, will be held from 2 to 5

Winside Contest

Speaker at the 6 p.m., Saturday evening Mass at St Mary's Catholic Church will be Sister Evangeline Anderson, who will attempt to give a better understanding of the roles of women chosen religious voca-ster Evangeline's ap-Debbie Dahl Wins

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, March 2, 1972

Sister Evangeline Will Speak On

Women in the Religious Vocation

pearance is sponsored by Arch-diocessan Vocation Office and the Council of Women Religious in the city of Omaha. The public is invited to attend. Born at Blunt, S.D., Sistor Evangeline received her BA in



Sister Evangeline Anderson

All art work from the fine arts contest was on display.

Media Class

Set Sunday

The second session of a four-part adult education series, being held atthe Cooperative Christian Ministry Center in Wayne, is scheduled for this Sunday everying at 6 p.m.

The topic, "How To Talk Back to Your TV Set," will center on rights and responsibilities as owners of the alrewaves, instructor is Sister Pat Kowalski, CRM Communications Consultant for the Archicese of Umals.

The Mar. 12 and 26 classes will be "Risk, Kiks-Barg, Barg," dealing with trends and themes in American films, and "Ratings," Review's and Ratings," dealing with trends and themes in American films, and "Ratings," Raving, Review's and Ratings, Raving, Reviews and Ratings, The classes are open to the public. A \$.50 fee is charged for each session.

by the couple's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Al Baden, and grand-

p.m., Sunday, Mar.

United Methodist Church parlors. The event is to be hosted

Area residents are invited to attend a dance at the Allen Consolidated School auditorium this Saturday. Country style music will be featured. The event, being sponsored by the Allen light School seniors, is a fund raising project, with proceeds to be used to finance the senior trip. Tickets are on sale by all seniors.

Couple To Mark 50th Year



Mr. and Mrs. Earl Davis, Carroll, will observe their golden wedding anniversary Sunday, March 12, with an open house reception at the Carroll City Auditorium from 2 to 4 p.m. those will be issued.

A short program will be held.

Mark Anniversary

Mark Anniversary

A Winside couple, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Pfeiffer, who were married 56 years ago on Feb.

Mrs. Martin Pfeiffer, who were married 55 years ago on Feb. 23, observed the occasion last week with their children who called Sunday evening.

The children are Don Pfeiffer and Mrs Norris Welble of Wayne and Clarence Pfeiffer of Winside. There are 13 grand-children and three great grand-children.

Theiffers were also dinner guests in the Weible home Sunday also to honor the occasion.

code controvers... The classes are open to the public. A \$.50 fee is charged for each session.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Petersen, Wayne, will observe their silver wedding amiversary Sunday, Mar. 12, with an open house reception from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Wayne Woman's Club rooms. All friends and relatives are invited to attend. No other invitations will be issued.

The event is to be hosted The event is to be hosted by the couple's children. Petersens were married Mar. 6, 1947.

Wayne Present at Conference

Wayne residents representing at the area conference on Aring held at the Norfolk (thy Auditorium last Tuesday were Mrs. Beach Sitzendeld at Norfolk (thy Auditorium last Tuesday were Mrs. Beach Bald, Dave Theophius, Mrs. Besse Peterman, Mrs. Filon Bull, director of the Wayne Senior Cititens Center; Dan Sherry, city councilman;

Dance at Allen

Area residents are invited to attend a donce at the Allen Consolidated School auditorium this state of the Norfolk wayne, will observe their silver wedding amit
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Petersen, Mrs. Goldte Farnes, and Annie Gentrup.

Paul Harms, in behalf of the city of Norfolk, extended the well-come to the conference, and Dr. Charles Waite of the Norfolk Regional Center, and At Alphin, Wayne, both of whom serve on the State Commission on Agric committee, spoke concerning the purpose of the area conference.

Robert Harrison of Norfolk, area delegate to the White House Conference on Aging, reported the spoke of the

area delegate to the White House Conference on Aging, reported that 25 per cent of the senior citizens in the United States are below the poverty level.

Ron Jensen, executive director of the Nebraska Commission on Aging, presented a slide program, "Let's Indisolation," after which the assembly broke into groups for discussions on "Area Councils on Aging, Planning and Administration," "Transportation," "In-home Services," and "Nutrition,"

The thry grains of starch from flour, comstarch or other thick-eners swell and burst when liquid its added and the mixture is heated. To prevent the tiny particles from forming large undestrable lumps, the starch must be separated and kept apart. Dothis by first mixing them with a fat or cold liquid, Add more liquid while the mixture is being heated and stir completely. The stirring HAPPY **BIRTHDAY**

making gravy.

The tiny grains of starch from

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must continue until the starch particles swell, then burst. This is what thickens the mixture of ontinue cooking for flavor, stirring occasionally until the starch is completely cooked and no raw starch appears or any starch taste remains.

There are two basic types of gravy; pan gravy and flour-paste gravy. Pan gravy is preferred when cooking of the meat has resulted in a high proportion of fat in relation to the liquid, as in the case of fried children. Flour-paste gravy is used to thicken meat or poultry drippings—when there is a fairly high proportion of liquid to fair-braised meats and px roists.

Make the gravy in the pan in which the meat to poultry is roasted, baked or fried. Remove cooked meat from the pan. Pour or skim off excess fat. For thin gravy use mustable.

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For thin gravy use one tablespoon flour, one table-spoon fat.
drippins and one cun liquid and
salt and pepper to taste. For
medium to thick gravy increase
the flour and fat by one tablespoon. It is important to scrape
all the particles from the bottom of the pan to give the gravy
a deep color and a more robust
flavor. Heat over low heat, Quickly stir in flour, combining it well
with the fat and the drippings.
Remove from heat; stir in about
half the liquid; combine completely. Return pan to heat; pour
in rest of liquid slowly, stirring con stantly. Continue to
cook until creamy and the kened,
stirring occasionally for at least
three minutes. Seáson.

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Congratulations from

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45th Anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Harris Sorensen, Wayne, observed their 45th wedding amhversary last Wednesday in the home of their sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Nell Sandahl, Wakefield, Co-hosts for the fete were their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Debwyn Sorensen, Wayne, Sorensen have six granddaughters. Guests included Mrs. George Freyert and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Freyert of Bloomfield, Will Krohn of Wausa, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Freyert of Pocahontas, Ia., Ha-rold Sorensen and the Delwyn Sorensen family of Wayne.

Sorensens, who were married Feb. 23, 1927, in Wausa, have spent their entire life in Wayne County.

Wayne Hi Ousted in District Play

By Claire Hurtbert

A bunch of glant-killers from
Creighton ended Wayne High's
basketball season Tuesday night
with a 75-70 victory over the
Blue Devils in the first round
of the Class B-5 District Tournament at Nortolk High School gym.
Wayne winds up the cage campaigm with-a-4-14 record, while
Creighton moves into secondround play against Wisner-Pilger
Thursday night, a team that oustcare the control of the residency of the Tuesday night doubleheader.
Randolph, a 57-51 winner over
Pierce on Monday night, goesagainst Harrington Cedar Catholic, a team that eliminated West
Foint Central Catholic, 56-54, in
the other semi-final tilt. The
championship finals are slated
for Friday evening.
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There had been at least a 10-point spread for the last 11 minutes of the game, but never more than the 17-point difference at 61-44 early in the fourth.

The Creighton quint pulled a re-enactment of the David vs. Goliath-eplsode—without even the use of a slingshot.

There were very few things that Coach 360 Poilain's club could not do—and do well.

Forget the fact that the Creighton starting lineup averaged only 5-9½ to the man.

The "little glants" made up for their lack of stature with uncampy shooting, a lightning-quick fast bresh, a tenacious defense and, yes, even holding their own under the boards even thoughgiving pa big advantage in height.

The outside shooting of the Creightonians—was nearly unbelievable. Very few shots were taken closer than the free throw line, but still 33 of 67 pokes at the 1809 were on target for a sizz-ling 49 per cent accuracy.

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The run-run game caught the Blue Devils napping often and the smothering press thrown at Don Johnson's club caused numerous

Johnson's club caused numerous problems, though each club committed the same number of turnovers, 16.

The lead see-sawed throughout the Tirst quarter with (reighton emerging on the top end of an 18-16 score.

Combittee, throutened to have

Upsets Spice Rec. Playoffs

Teams 4 and 1 pulled major upsets in the second round of the Men's City Recreation League basketball fournament Monday night, setting up a showdown between the two survivors negatives and setting up a showdown between the two survivors negatives and setting up a showdown between the two survivors negatives and setting up a showdown between the two survivors negatives and setting up a showdown between the two survivors negatives and setting up a showdown between the two survivors negatives and sharper mark.

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Team 4 scored 26 points in the fourth period after trailing by 20-19 at halftline and 38-31 after three quarters of play.

John Matson had 15 for the winners', followed by Demis Spangler with 13 and Bill Carlson with 11. Ho losers also had a trio of double-figure men, George with 13 and Mike Loofe with 13 and Saul shared Wayne Farl Overin, a freshman, collected 14 and flower Saul contributed 10.

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District NAIA

Saturday, March 4

Preliminaries 12:30 - Semi-Finals 1 O'clock

Consolation Finals 6 O'clock - Finals 7 O'clock

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two fielders by Farl (Werin and a three-pointer by Marty Hansen locked it up at 23-23.

Then the roof fell in again on the Hue Devils, who could store only two points white Creighton was adding 10 on its side of the scoreboard.

The half ended with Wayne on the short end of a 37-31 score, wayne came within four points early in the third, but the Fuchtman brothers, Jay and Scott, tailing fishers that put

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Siefkes **Tops NAIA Voting Chart**

Dennis Siefkes, high-scoring center for the Wayne State College Wildcats, has been voted to the NAIA District II Basketball Team. Siefkes topped the voting charts, with district coaches making the selections. Siefkes, a 6-7 junior from Somers, lowa, averaged 262 points per game for 24 games through Feb. 20. The Wildcat ace captured the single-season scoring record, with 630 points on the year. Siefkes' single game high scoring mark came on 47 points against the Westmar five. He det he team in rebounds, hit 55 per cent of his field goal tries and canned 70 per cent from the line.

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Other cagers selected to the first team include Rick Brown and Seott Jones of Chadron, John Kropp, Keanney State, and Roullio Douglas and Bernaria Brown, both of Doane.

The Nebraska cagers will be rated against players from the other 48 continental states and British Columbia for NAIA All-America homos, to be announced in late March.

First Loss for **Women Cagers**

Wayne State's women's basket-ball team, winner of 15 straight games, suffered its first loss of the year Tuesday, 51-45, at Dordt College. This followed a Monday win here over the FF K College junior varsity, 52-36. The co-eds go to Lincoin Fri-day and Saturday for the eight-team tournament of the Nebras-ka Women's Intercollegiate Sports Council, to be played in

ka Women's Intercollegiate sports Council, to be played in the University of Nebraska women's PE building. Pairings have not been announced.

The Lincoln winner qualifies for a regional tournament at springfield, Mo., and that winner goes to the national meet at Normal, Ill.

Pond Stocking Deadline Nears

Owners of farm and ranch ponds, who want a crop of scrap-py game fish or tasty panfish for their impoundments, should begin applying to the Game and

Commission offices in Lincoln, Norfolk, Bassett, Alliance and North Platte, as well as from Soil Conservation Service of-fices. Deadline for application to April 2 eligible for Game Com-

Kudrna, Randy Workman and Tod Bigelow. (Back row, from left) Bill Jeck, Marke Lowe, Mike Dunklau, Jeff Lamp and Scott Ehlers.

177-Ken Monroe, Wayne, pin-ned Dave Armtt, Peru, in 5:36, 190-Dennis Reid, Wayne, pin-ned Dean Ansteay, Peru, in 7:15, Hwt.-Ron Coles, Wayne, pinned Ken Ver Maas, Kearney, in 3:00,



Doc, I think you're get absent minded "

Wayne College Wrestlers Successfully **Defend Nebraska College Championship**

Wayne State won its eighth straight wrestling champlonship of the Nebraska College here Saturday, scoring '73 points to the 655' by chief challenger Chadron State. Feru State finished third at 28 points, followed by Kearne, State with 22'.

Five Wayne Witledats gained individual champlonships, and the other four placed second. Wayne forfeited at 118 pounds.

The cruefal battle in team scoring came at 190 pounds when wayne and Chadron each had four firsts. Wayne's Dennis Reld, junior from DeWitt, towa, put the title on ice when he blanked Chadron's John Spracklen, defending champion, 7-0.

The other Wayne champions:

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The other Wayne champions:
Jim Meyer, freshman from
Wayne, 126, wrestling for the
first time since Jan. 28 after a
siege of injury and illness; Kent
trwin, junior from Council Bluffs,
lowa, 134; Ken Monroe, junior
from Arlington Heights, Ill., 177,
and Ron. Coles, sophomore from

Indianapolis, Ind., heavyweight.

Morroe repeated his 177 title—
while Irwin last year won at 126and Reid at heavyweight.

Mile Irwin last year won at 120 cisioned Loren Hansen, Wayne, and Reid at heavyweight.

Jr. High Crews

Gap Off Season

Wayne's Junior High roundballers closed out their season Simday splitting a pair with Harting-lon. The seventh graders commerced with a 2-5 season view commerced with a 2-5 season record, bowing, 28-12, and the eighth-showing, 28-12, and the eighth-showing, 28-12, and the eighth-showing and the season and the self the season and the self th

son notched four each for W in the seventh-grade scrap.

Two other returning champions repeated: Bob Lynch of Chadron, who last year defeated from Luth of Wayne for the 187-pound title, 12-5, prevailed over tuth again, 2-0, this time at 158 pounds. Lynch ran his season to 25-0 — with only two points scored against-him. Dan Mowrey of Kearney State retained his 118-pound crown.

Steve Laird of Chadron re-

rown. Steve Laird of Chadron re-

Steve Laird of Chadron received the award of outstanding
wrestler in the tournament.
Wayne's Monroe pulled out a
key victory in the 177 finals.
Trailing Scott Warner of Chadron, 3-0, going into the final
round, Monroe gained three
points on an escape and a takedown, then won on riding time.
Results in championship round:
118-Dan Mowrey, Kearney, decisioned R. D. Arnold, Peru, 3-0,
126-Jim Meyer, Wayne, decisioned Brent Abrams, Chadron, 8-5.
134-Kent Irwin, Wayne, de-

ron, 8-5.

134-Kent Irwin, Wayne, decisioned Chuck Ushio, Kearney,
7-1.

142-Steve Laird, Chadron, decisioned Loren Hansen, Wayne,
4-0,



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Hight-heavyeight title.

The heavier Hansen landed most of the good blows in the frist round, and despite his size, proved his ability to slipa punch. Elk connected more often, but less effectively. Hansen's lefts and rights to the body had Elk on the ropes briefly in the second round, but the 165-pounder managed to work himself out of trouble with superior quickness. Though nether fighter scored heavily in the final round, Elk's aggressiveness won the judges' nod.

The more exciting of the fea-

The more exciting of the fea-ture bouts saw Lincolns' Randy Nelsen surprising Gary Bauer, of Creightion. The 17d-pounder's pro-ved, their willingness to slug it out in the first round, but the deelding factor in Nelsen's favor was the two-shot combination he used in the final two rounds. The Lincoln-te scoring frequently with right leads to the body and left hooks to the head, to register the deci-sion.

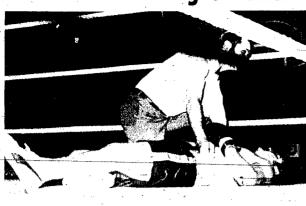
In the evening's first matchup, Lincoln's Chip Williams used ag-

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gresive Hill Harrington of Bassett, Harrington's combinations proved the victory factor.

The shortest bout of the evening lasted only 58 seconds. Glerm Bauer, Creighton, one of four Bauer brothers on the card, drooped Martin Porter, Bassett, Before the fight was a minute old, Bauer connected with three crushing blows to the midsection, Another Bauer brother, Bruce, appeared poised in his first match, but lost by a sllm margin to the more experienced Bruce Davis of South Sioux City, The Bush of South Sioux City, The Bush (First match, but lost by a minute old, Bauer faror, The 149-pound match was a wild alloy, South Sioux City, finally strug Darriell Sewell, Bassett, for appeared poised in his first match, but lost by a sllm margin to the more experienced Bruce Davis of South Sioux City. The Bush of South Sioux City, The Bush (First match, but lost by a sllm margin to the more experienced Bruce Davis of South Sioux City, The Bush (First match, but lost by a sllm margin to the more experienced Bruce Davis of South Sioux City, The Bush (First match, but lost by a sllm margin to provide the scales in Company (First Malloy, South Sioux City, Theil was a minute old, Bauer furry that left Malloy, South Sioux City, Theil was a minute old. Bauer furry that left Malloy, South Sioux City, Theil was a minute old. Bauer furry that left Malloy, South Sioux City, Theil was conditioned to provide the record of purchers, but the second-round Bauer furry that left Malloy, South Sioux City, Theil was a minute old. Bauer furry that left Malloy, South Sioux City, Theil was a minute old. Bauer furry that left Malloy, South Sioux City, Theil was a minute old. Bauer furry that left Malloy, South Sioux City, Theil was a minute old. Bauer furry that left Malloy, South Sioux City, Theil was a minute old. Bauer furry that left Malloy, South Sioux City, Theil was a minute of the pound match was a wild an anticom of south Sioux City, Theil was a minute of their furry that left Malloy, South Sioux City, Theil was a minute of the pound fact

Cheerleader Events The Dixon seventh and eighth-grade basketball tournament will be held in the Dixon Auditorium March 7-8, along with a contest for cheer-leaders. Schools participating will be concord, Dixon, Wayne M. Ma-ry's and Hoskins.

Fish Suffocation Needless

LINCOLN—Suffocation again threatens Ijsh in many farms and ranch ponds across Nebraska, a peril that needlessly wipes and ponds at this time each year. Winter-left is a loss that pond owners and sportsmen can ill afford, particularly since there are simple precautions that can be taken in most cases.

Most winter kills occur in Nebraska when sumlight is cut offrom microscopic plants and animal organisms beneath the ice, without sumlight, the oxygen-yielding process of photosynthesis stops and the plants die. In addition to the loss of a source of oxygen, the death of these organisms poses another threat to fish. When the microscopic plants and animals begin to decompose, they use up oxygen in the process, lowering the amount available for fish.

NAIA Wrestling Meet Here Saturday

Seven colleges will send wrest-ling teams to Wayne Saturday for the Nebraska NAIA District

when a ska NAA District champlonships. Wanne State Coach Bob Kruse had entries Tuesday from the contenders - two expecting to compete with full 10-man squads: the Iniversity of Nebraska at Omaha and host Wayne. Rearney State and Peru State each submitted nine-man lists, Concordia eight, Dana three and Midland two. Neither Doane nor Chadron State sent entries chadron (nished a close second to Wayne in last Sautuday's four-team Nebraska College Conference tourney.

team Nebraska College Confer-ence fournes, of records, INO and Wavne appear favorites for the team title in the first district Lournamen since 1988. First and second-place Individual winners qualify for the NAIA nationals March 9-11 at Klamath Falls, Ore.

likels to have a contender this time.

Prellminary action begins Naturday at 12:30 p.m. in Rice Gymnasium. Semi-finats are scheduled at 1 p.m., consolation wrestlebacks at 3:30 p.m., consolation finals at 6.

Admission charges: \$2 for adults, \$1 for students, with separations of the property of the pr

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School Schedules

Wrestling Clinic

Don Koenig, physical education instructor at Wayne City Schools, has announced a wrestling clinic for area school youngsters to be held at the high school gym-

Candidates for queen of the Nebraska NAIA District wrestling tournament, scheduled at Wayne State College Salurday, March 4, are (clockwise from front center) Cindy Hease, Denison, Ia.; Pat Tague, Lawton, Ia.; Debbie Long, Coon Rapids, Ia.; Ann Cooper, Sloan Ia., and Tammy Conyers, Columbus, Nebr. arate tickets required for afternoon and evening sessions.
A special attraction for the
meet will be a queen contest,
sponsored by the Wayne chapter
of Circle K Club, college -affillate of Kiwanis' International.

most money becomes queen and will present trophies to the cham-plon wrestlers. The two run-ners-up will give awards for sec-ond and third place. Balloting will continue during the tourna-



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Steve-Ells, South Sloux-City (left) tries a right-hook-on-Craighton's Vance Hansen, as Hansen counters with a left of his own. The match pitting the two veterans saw Elk winning a close decision. The boot was ball of the featured double main seath.

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Medical Fund Set Up For Stacy Asmus

A fund has been set up to help defray medical expenses for four-year old Stacy Asmus of Norfolk, who is tentatively scheduled for open heart surgery at Clarkson Hospital, Omaha, April 6. Stacy, who was born with three holes in his heart and a congenital heart dight from as a transported.

Stacy, who was born with three holes in his heart and a congenital heart defect known as a transposition, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Asimus, Norfolk, and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Asimus of Hoskins and Mr. and Mags. Withur Spangler of Ewing.

Anyone wishing to donate to the Stacy Asimus fund may send their contributions to any one of the following pices: De Lay First National Bank, or Judy Mc-George, 1800 807; Norfolk; Joan Stamp or the Citzens State Bank, Clearwater; Farmers State Bank, Clearwater; Farmers State Bank, Hoskins.

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After summer-like temperatures over the weekend, Old Man Winter reared his head again, with a chilly wind and blowing snow covering the Wayne area Wodnesday morning.

The mercury had reached 50 degrees on Sueday afternoon and climbed to 70 Monday.

The month of February saw seven inches of snowfall, containing 1.10 inch of moisture. On Feb. 2 there had been a 4'-inch snow, with .80 inch of moisture; the Feb. 10 snow had been 2½ inches and .29 of moisture and on.Feb. 25 there was a trace with .01 inch of moisture, according to Pat Gross.

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Feb. 23	42	10
Feb. 24	26	18
Feb. 25	32	8
Feb. 26	36	18
Feb. 27	60	32
Feb. 28	70	30

Marlene Mills **Presents Solo** At KS Recital

Five students at Kearney State were presented in a music recttal on Wednesday, Mar. 1.

Marlene Mills, Wakefield sophomore played a plano solo, "Nocturne in E Minor "by Chopin. Miss Mills also served as an accommanist."

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"Uniform reporting of all acci-dents national center for analyzing accident sta-tistics are proposed.
"If all members of Congress will ask themselves weether they approve of killing on highways at the present rate. I'm certain the not only will give a re-sounding "Not-but also will ap-prove the basics of this safety program."

Sherry's Farm Service Stores, Wayne, was the recent recipient of a special service award from Kent Feeds, Inv. of Muscatine, Iowa. O. W. Joiner, Kent Feeds executive vice-president and general manager, stated that the local business was cited for its business relations with area livestock and poultry producers.

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money, but we believe it will actually save funds. If we can reduce accident costs by only 10 per cent, we will save twice the actual investment in safety. "A two-year program to stripe all roads in the nation that are poorly marked, or not marked at all, is one feature of the prosal. It would include striping to at all, is one feature of the proposal, it would include striping to
mark the sides as well as the
center of pavements. Much of
the present pavement marking
cannot be seen during rain or
snow, when driving is most hazardous. This legislation would
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"Last fall, I joined in asking the President to call Ja 1972". White House Conference on High-way Safety. Our bill will provide for such a national meeting to focus attention on this subject. "Drunken drivers cause about half our bighway deaths, in Nebraska's First Congressional District, at Lincoln, one of the first comprehensive programs to use all available means to generate doubt. This new bill would provide for such a program in every state. While we know a great deal about the effect of alcohol on driving, we know very little about drugs and driving. We propose basic research on this, as well as research on how to identify and protect the public from the accident-prone driver.

"Several years ago, the high-way act provided for federal aid

several years ago, the night may act provided for federal aid for spot improvements to improve high hazard road locations. This program is not in current legisla-tion and should be restored for safety sake, in my opinion. "Obstacles on highway shoul-ders are a major cause of traf-fic deaths. A long-range program is proposed to eliminate these hazards, which include guard rails that kill instead of protect. "We must undertake research to find more effective ways to edu-cate drivers in safe driving and to make them more safety con-scious. Further, we must find ways to get greater numbers of citizens involved in a safety cru-sade.

Business Notes -



National Electrical Code apted for use by the City

adapted for use by the Luy of Wayne.
Section 210-22, Receptable Othlets Required (continued) (c) Guest rooms in hotels, motels and similar occupancies. These shall have receptacles installed in accordance with Section 210-22 (b).
Exception: In rooms of hotels and motels receptacles may be located convenient for the permanent furniture layout.

the permanent furniture lay-out. (d) Ground-fault circuit pro-tection. For residential occu-pancies all 120-volt, single-phase 15 and 20-amper recep-tacle outlets installed outdoors shall have approved ground-fault circuit protection for per-sonnel. The effective date of this requirement shall be of in 1, 1973.

Such ground-fault circuit protection may be provided for other circuits, locations and occupancies, and where used will provide additional protection against line-to-ground shock hazard. See-ettion 215-8.

(a) Show windows: At least one receptacle shall be installed directly above a show window for each 12 linear feet or major fraction there of show window are a, measured, horizontally at the base.

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Richard D. Carlson, Build-ing Inspector.

Health Meeting Set At Norfolk March 9

At Norfolk March 9

NORFOLK—Representatives of four state agencies will be in Norfolk Thursday, March 9, for a public meeting, "Speak the on Nebraska's Health Problems," scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at the Norfolk High School auditorium. "The public is encouraged to attend and to give us their views on what Nebraska's needs and problems are in health care," said Mrs. Calista C. Highes, director of the Nebraska Division of Comprehensive Health Planof Comprehensive Health Plan-ning (CHP).

ning (CHP),
"We are coming to listen, not to talk," Mrs. Hughes emphastzed, "but we will be able to offer information if it is reques-

Mrs. Rughes will be State fiealth Mrs. Hughes will be State fiealth Director Dr. Henry Smith, State Welfare Director Dr. Hobert Osborne of the State Department of Institutions, Clay Heeron, director of CHF's Nebraška Health Prokect, and Dr. Gustave Lieske, Director of the Department of Administrative Services.

State CHP Advisory Council members expected to aktend are Dr. E.G. Brillbart, Columbus, Mrs. Robert Shoemaker, O'Neill, and Charles Hofmann, Tilden.

Wayne State To Dedicate Pipe Organ

Professor Antony Garlick, was state's resident organized, will have the honor Sunday of playing the college's new pipe organ at its 3 p.m. dedication. The organ, newest addition to wayne State music facilities, combines the finest features of baroque and modern construction, with six keyboard registers and two pedal stops. The instrument was designed to accommodate nine more ranks of pipes, which will be installed when the college, or private downers, can afford them.

Joining Garlick in the concert will be fellow faculty member Jay Cleary, obbist, and the brass choir directed by Dr. Raymond Kelton. The public is invited, and no admission will be charged.

District 71-51 Merger Denied

The State Committee for School
District Reorganization Tuesday
denied a petition by Wayne County to merge school district 71
with school district 51.
District 71 is composed of one
__ural_school five_miles_west_and.
three miles north of Wayne. The
District 71 errollment now stands
at_four. The District 51 school
is located four miles west of
Wayne.

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The petition now will be heard by the County School District Reorganization Board. If both state and county agencies deny the petition, the reorganization will not be allowed. If the county reorganization board approves the petition, the reorganization still could go into effect.

The move will automatically go into effect of 55 per cent of the legal voters in District 71 sign the petition. If less than 65 per cent sign, a public hearing will be required.

Can you think of one solution to the problem of pollution? —



Extra Incentive

e yells for the Wayne High basketball Blue Devils' 75-70 defeat at the hands of the Class B-tournament at Norfolk are, im Allen, Nancy Ehlers and Lisa Lesh.

Wayne Hospital Notes

Admitted: Lyle Seymour, Wayne; Henry Bokemper, Wayne; Mrs. Earl Koch, Winside; Johanna Nielsen, Laurei; Guy Peppitt, Laurei; Lena Retzlaff, Wayne; Ernest Grone, Wayne; Mrs. Mike Baler, Wayne; Mrs. Max Schneider, Wayne; Harold West, Wayne; Mrs. Dale Smith, Allen, Dismissed: Lavern Harder, Wayne; Mrs. Wayne; Mrs. Dale Smith, Allen, Dismissed: Lavern Harder, Wayne; Roleridge:

Dismissed: Lavern Harder, Wayne; Ralph Whithey, Coleridge; Mrs. Farl Koch and son, Win-side; Lyle Seymour, Wayne; Wil-Ham Pfell, Wayne; Guy Peppitt, Laurel; Otto Lutt, transferred to St. Luke's in Sloux City.

Wakefield Hospital

Admitted: Mrs. Myrtle McCorkindale, Wakefileld: Fay Bock,
Allen: Mrs. Cheryl Krusemark,
Pender: Mrs. Doma Rouse,
Wakefileld: John C. Bressler,
Wakefileld: John C. Bressler,
Wakefileld: Otto Zeisler, Emerson; Arthur Greve, Wakefileld:
DeLloyd Meyer Jr., Pender: Mrs.
Mary Jansen, Dakota Cdy, Marilyn Stoakes, Wayne; Mrs. Sharilyn Stoakes, Wayne; Mrs. ShaRayne; Rick Kay, Wakefileld.
Dismissed: Mrs. Edytha, Hansen, Wakefileld: Mrs. Other
Krusemark, Pender: Mrs. Kay
Linscott, South Sloux Cit; WalLam b, Wakefileld: Mrs. Other
Rouse, Wakefileld: Mrs. Other
Ring, Wakefileld: Keyin Hammer,
Wayne; Fay Bock, Allen; John
C. Bressler, Wakefileld.

Funeral services for Robert Olson, 49, of Temple City, Calif., are set for 2 p.m. today (Thurs-day) at the Salem Lutheran Church, Wakefield. The Rev. Ro-bert V. Johnson will officiate.

Social Security

Questions, Answers

O. Do retailers who are required to prenotify their price increases have to give advance notice and obtain approval of price increases at the closeout of a temporary promotional cam-

of a temporary promotional campaign?

A. No. Such changes representing a return to normal prices need not be included by the retailer in determining base prices and do not have to be prenotified to the Price Commission or approved in advance. However, these changes must be included in quarterly reports that firms with annual sales of \$50 million or more must file with the Commission.

Q) I am 68 years old, and have been unemployed for the past four, years because I am totally disabled. I have just learned that my \$10,000 National Service Life insurance policy carries a waiver of premium chause for

a walver of premium clause for total disability prior to age 65. Can this walver be granted on my policy now?

A) Yes. However, you must present evidence that your total disability began prior to your 65th Dirtiday, and has evidend continuously since then. Refund of premiums cannot be made for

Robert Olson Dies

period beginning one year prior to your application.

received monthly Social Security survivors payments after my hus-

Q. I know that a man's Social ecurity payments are reduced

to your application.

Q. I know that a man's Social Security payments are reduced 20, per cent if he applies at age 25, but I heard a woman's benefits are not reduced at 52. Is this correct?

A. No. Both men's and women's payments are reduced 2 per cent if taken at age 62. However, there is no reduction on a widow's benefit at age 62.

Q. My neighbor had to write for his birth certificate before he could get Social Security payments. I wrote for mine, but they could not locate any record. Is there anything else I can get?

A. Yes. If your birth was not registered, your age may be proved by a church record established before your fifth birthday. If no church exists, you may present. Ghrag-evidence such as school records, census records or insurance policies.

Q. I am attending high school.

or insurance policies.

(). I am attending high school and receiving monthly Social Security benefits as the son of a disabled worker. Is it rue that Social Security will pay part of my college tuition?

A. No. But Social Security will continue to send you the game monthly cash benefits you are no receiving as long as you are no receiving as long as you are a full-time student, under 22, and not married. You can use this money to help pay your college expenses.

(). My Ti-year-old husband died recently. Social Security sent me a check for \$234. Isn't the lump-such death benefit pay-

survivors payments after myhus-band's death. When I remarried a year ago, my benefit stopped. Since I was divorced last month, can I again receive monthly be-nefits on my first husband's earn-ings record?

Q-I have a 20-year-old daughter who is studying to be a beautielas. If I realize, can she get monthly benefits from Social Security on my earnings record?

A-If you receive monthly Solial Security benefits, your daughter can also receive benefits until she reaches age 22 If she is a full-time student at a State-approved school and remains single.

Q-I will be 58 in a few months and ready to rettre. I am also going to move out of the state shortly after I retire. Should I wait until after I move to apply for Social Security retrement

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A. No. But Social Security are no receiving as long as you have you are 65 for your months before you are 65 for your waddress, notify any Social Security office.

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A. No. But Social Security are no spoul on the payment when the suffers as you apply for benefits and your Medicare coverage.

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a year ago, my benefit stopped. Since I was divorced last month, can I again receive monthly benefits or my first husband's earnings record?

A. Yea, Call or visit any Social Security office to (tle an ewa application for benefits, to my will need a certified copy of your divorce decree.

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ly disability benefits, what other arrangements can I make?

A-Call or write any Social Security office. It is quite likely that the necessary forms can be completed over the phone and mailed to you for your signature.

Or, a representative from the office will yell you at the hosipital and assist you in filling out the necessary forms.

Q-I recently applied for Social Security disability benefits, but my claim was denied, I don't agree with that decision. Is there something I can do about it?

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A-Yes. Since you do not agree. With the determination on your claim for Social Security disability benefits, you may file a body to have your claim reconsidered. You must file such a request to have your claim reconsidered. You must file such a request within six months from the date of the letter notifying you that you were denied. Call you will not you willy

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Society -

-Meet Thursday-Silver Star Club met Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Pearl Fish. Roll call was an-swered by discussing the use of chemicals.

of chemicais,
The lesson, "Pesticides and
Environment," was presented by
Pearl Fish. Plans were made
for entertaining the Senior Citizens again this year.
The hostess served lunch.

Ten Members Meet-Mrs. John Wobbenhorst was hostess Wednesday afternoon to the Pitch Club. Ten members

were present.

Mrs. Chris Graf won high and Churches -Lawrence Fuchs, low. fext meeting will be with Mrs. rence Fuchs on March 22.

--Meet Sunday-The Harmony Club held a no-host supper Sunday evening in the Bank Parlors. Later pitch was played with

Next meeting will be with Mrs. wrence Heikes on Mar. 26.

-Rebekah Lodge-Several members of the Bel-den Rebekah Lodge attended Lodge at Randolph Friday eve-ning taking with them the Travel-ing Angel. The Belden Lodge also presented a short program. After the business meeting the crossibilities with the programs of the pro-

group played Bingo and a hinch

was-served.
Golig from Belden were Mr.
and Mrs. Elert Jacobsen, Mr.
and Mrs. Elmer Ayer, Mr. and
Mrs. Harry Samuelson, Mrs.
R. K. Draper, Mrs. Pearl Fish,
Mrs. Erwin Stapelman and Mrs.
Froda Swanson.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (Douglas Potter, pastor) Sunday, Mar. 5: Church, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

CATHOLIC CHURCH (Father William Whelan) Sunday, Mar. 5: Mass, 8 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Meryl Loeske, Schuyler, spent the weekend In the Clarence Stapelman home. Monday supper guests in the Darrell Graf home for Randy's birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cleveland. and familty, Winside, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Jones and Deanie and Mrs. Bernan Eilke, Laurel, and Walt Graf. Clares Wednesday night in the

Laurel, and Walt Graf.
Guests Wednesday night in the
Bill Brandow home in honor of
Jenny Brandow's birthday were
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Junck, Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Leapley
Weekend guests in the Manley
Sutton home were the Clafr Sutton family, Springfield, Demis
Sutton family, Fremont, and Mr.
and Mrs. Dave Witt and Lee Ann,
Columbus.

Guests for dinner Sunday in the Harry Olsen home were Mr. and Mrs. William Eby in honor of the Eby's wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Root re-turned home Sunday after spend-ing two weeks on the Hawalian Islands, Moul and Honolulu. They visited Sunday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Ray Hawley, Fre-mont.

Sunday dinner guests in the Don Winkelbauer home were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gorrod, Sloux City, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alderson and Ricky, Randolph, and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Alderson and

Mrs. Martha Casal, Sloux City, was a Thursday visitor of Mrs. Louise Beuck

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kruger, Mr. and Mrs. Robert liarper and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wobben-horst attended the Kent Feed supper Thursday evening at the Marina Inn, South Sloux City.

dell (English teacher) could ex-plain how to make a notecard or (Comtinued from page 1)
been absent, especially for extended periods of time.
"I think it will be most valuable for advanced listeners, people who want to know more, and for make up work," Mrs. Ralston said. a cassette. If a student is in the library working on notecards and

Hazel Raiston, Wakefield High School media specialist, adjusts the transmitter of ew wireless study system so that students have a choice of three different stations

a cassette. If a student is in the library working on notecards and forgets the proper form for a notecard, the can review instructions from the cassette."

The wireless system is part of the 88,674,75 worth of equipment recently purchased for the wakefield High School Resource Center under Title III, National Defense Education Act.

Under Title III the federal government pays half the costs, the school district the other half. Other equipment purchased on this particular grant includes two Hoffman Audio-Visual instructional Reading Systems, Six students may use each Hoffman viewer at one time as each viewer has that number of headsets. Eight study carries were purchased and will be placed in the library or on the stage adjacent to the library or on the stage adjacent to the library. Completing the purchases were 15 cassette player recorders and hundreds of dollars worth of listening materials.

SCORE DAY -

(Continued from page 1) pocket expenses such as gas, mil-

pocket expenses such as gars, mileage, etc.

A number of firms will meet at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at the R.F.A. Building in Emerson and review the various services available to them through the Small Business Administration, Individual counselors will be assigned to each firm and onthe-spot visits will be made to each business. Through inspection, in-depth conversation, analysis and review, the SCORE counselor will attempt to advise, as gist and even solve some of the businessman's problems.

Any businessman in the area who would like to use this service is invited to come.



ANSEN-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jansen, Dakota City, a son, Lawrence Eugene, 8 lbs., 1 oz., Feb. 26, Wakefield Hos-

TEINBRECHER - Mr. and Mrs. Larry Steinbrecher, Ponca, a daughter, 6 lbs., 14 oz., Feb. 27, Wakefield Hospital.

BAIFR - Mr. and Mrs. Mike Baier, Wayne, a daughter Kathrine Liberty, 7 lbs., % oz., Feb. 27, Wayne Hospital.

KOCH - Mr. and Mrs. Earl Koch, Winstde, a son, Earl James, 8 lbs., 9% oz., Feb. 23, Wayne Hospital.

MILLER-Mr. and Mrs. Dennis.
Miller. Omaha, adopted a
three-year-old daughter, Melinda Kay. Mrs. Miller is the
former Linda Sue Roberts.
Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.
Emmett Roberts, Allen, and
great grandparents are Mr. and
Mrs. Ernest Ragley, Allen.

DAVENPORT-1st Lt.-and Mrs.
DeWayne Davenport, Fourtain
Colo., a son, DeWayne Maurice
Jr., 5% 16s., Feb. 24. Grand., 6
parents are Mr. and Mrs. Dale
Taylog Sr. Allen, and Mrs. and
Mrs. Maurice Davenport, Allen.

JENSEN-Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jensen, Hayward, Calif., a daughter, Trina Lec. 6 lbs., 6 oz., Feb. 10.

Methodist Superintendent Appointed For 13-County Northeast District

The Rev. Lowen V. Kruse of Broken Bow has been named the new super-intendent of the Northeast district of the United Methodist Church by Bishop Noah W. Moore, Jr., resident bishop of the more than 145,000 United Methodists in Nebrasia.

Countes in the northeast district are Wayne, Pierce, Stanton, Cuming, Dixon, Malison, Cedar, Dakota, Thurston, Holt, Boyd, Knox and Antelope.

Rev. Kruse succeeds Dr. Donald R. Rober, whose new pastoral assignment will be announced later. Dr. Rober has served as super-intendent of the Northeast District since 1969, the maximum time permitted under the church constitution.

The new super-intendent, who will reside in Norfolk, is 43 years old. He was graduated from Bochis High in 1946. From Weslewii

will reside in Norfolk, is 43 years old. He was graduated from Boolus High in 1946, from Wesleyam in 1959 with a benelor of arts, bachelor of divinity degree and did graduate work at North western University at Fvanston. Rev. Kruse has served as directing minister of the seven-church Custer Parish in the Brown Bow area since 1944. He had

ken Box area since 1994. It had to land Conference at Houston served three years in the Musser Cantine, Ia., Parish before being appointed to Shelton in 1956, where he served eight years 10.

COUNTY

COUNTY COURT:

NEWS

Donna Hennig, Tekamah, ille-il parking. Paid fine of \$10 and

Donna Hennig, Tekamah, illegal parking, Paid fine of \$10 and \$6 costs.
Paul Jensen, Wakefield, speeding. Paid fine of \$22 and \$6 costs.
Jason Racely, Pender, speeding, Paid fine of \$10 and \$6 costs.
Joseph F. McMenamin, 607
East 6th, Wayne, driving with 1.0 per cent or more weight of alcohol in his bload as shown by chemi-

in his blood as shown by chemi-cal analysis. Paid fine of \$50 and \$18,50 on costs. Randal L. Hallstrom, Wake-field, petit larceny. Paid fine of \$15 and \$6 costs.

\$6 costs.

Richard Bailey, Sloux City, Is speeding. Paid fine of \$16 at \$6 costs.



before going to Broken Bow. He is current chairman of the conference Board of Evangelism and the Section on Mission and Research, along with being a member of the Conference Council. He will be a delegate to General Conference in Atlanta, Ga., in April and the Juriside-

Student Applications Available for All-State

Course to be held June 11-29 at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

"Each summer for the past 37 years, the University of Nebraska Lincoln has provided an opportunity for talented high school students interested in the Fine Arts to participate in this program," points out NU Music Professor John Moran, director of All-State.

This year All-State instruction will be offered in the areas of art, music, dance and speech. All-State is open to all high school students who have fluished the eighth grade through the 12th grade, including those graduating this year, "June, 1972.

Students will live on campus in air-conditioned residence halls and in such is and in additioned to seal the seal in a seal in addition to increast the seal in addition to increast the seal in a seal in addition to increast and in the seal of S15 and \$6 costs.

David G. Kolar, Dannesbrog,
speeding, Paid fine of \$12 and
\$6 costs.

Ricky L. Leapley, Laurel, minor in possession of alcoholic
liquor, Paid fine of \$100 and \$6

costs.
Edward, C. Dinovo, Council
Bluffs, la., illegal parking, Paid
fine of \$10 and \$6 costs.
James Sommerfeld, Seward,
speeding, Paid fine of \$14 and

Students will tive on campus in air-conditioned residence halls and in addition to instructions will take part in recttals, concerts, parties, movies and speciall programs every evening. University recreational activities, swimming, tennis and other summer sports also are available.

MARRIAGE LICENSES: Application made by Johnny Verl Gunter, 19, of Hoskins and Marilynn Kay Veik, 20, of Os-

summer sports also are available.
Within the areas of study, special instruction will be given in:
Art-drawing, printmaking, and sculpture: Music-band, orchestra, chorus and individual instruction in plano, organ, volcule ensemble, or band and orchestral instruments; Speechebatro or forensists Dance-be-REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS:
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theater or forensics; Dance-be-ginning or advanced ballet, be-ginning or advance modern dance

LINCOLN— Applications are now being accepted for the annual All-State tighs School Fine Arts Course to be held June 11-29 at the University of Nebrasika-Lincoln. "Each summer for the past able at most high schools."

Savings Bonds Sales in County Over \$15,000

Over \$15,000

Sales of U.S. Savings Bonds in Wayne County during January totaled \$15,084 according to Henry E. Ley, county chairman, and represented 9.3 per cent of the county sales quota for 1972.
Bonderline counties' sales and percentage of quotas:
Dixon, \$17,140 (977). Cedar.
\$37,763 (11.9). Thurston, \$20,889 (15.1). Cuming, \$64,131 (17.9). Pierce, \$14,220 (5.3). Madison, \$106,848 (10.3) and Stanton, \$5,938 (4.4). Statewide, sales of E and H bonds during the month reached their highest level since January of 1988. The January total of \$5,283,883 was up b \$731,899, or 16 per cent, above sales for the month last year and equal to 11.2 per cent of the 1972 sales quota.

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The largest glacter in the United States, the Bering Gla-cier, near Cordova, Alaska, is 127 miles long and covers 2,250

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Wireless Teacher -

ston said.
"It will also be a boon to the poor reader because the material will be read for him," she said.
"To get the fullest use from the system, teachers will have to tape their own material, not rely on prepared materials, according to Mrs. Relaton.
"Teachers will have to tape. a lot of their own material," she said. "For example, Mrs. Sun-

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Ninety at AFS Dinner Sunday

About 90 AFS members, exchange students, and their host families attended the dumer held Sunday at the Wayne-Carroll High School by the local American Field Service Chapter.

The 18 exchange students who were present are located with host families in Battle Creek, Fremont, Laurel, Bloomfield, Osmond, Plainview, West Point and Norfolk.

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Mrs. Lelloy Simpson and Mrs. Herb Niemann.
In the six years that Wavne has participated in the American Field Service program, Wayne has had six exchange students and two of Wayne's young people have had the opportunity to visit other countries, Rathryn Hepburn spent a school year in Germany, and Flaine Lundstrom returned in August from participation in the summer program in Feundor.

Bridge Club Meets

rwin.
Delton Johnson's, Elldnorn, were Saturday guests in the Max Holdorf fome; 1 Birthday guests in the Arden Olson home Saturday evenfing honoring the hostess were Kenneth Olsons, Arvid Petersons, Dean and Jane Johnson. Sunday afternoon guests were Marvin and Lee Brudigam, Wakefield, Mrs. Marcella Wacker and daughters, Wilnessen 2018 was been and daughters, wilnessen 2018 was been and aughters, wilnessen 2018 was been 2018 was bee

Oscar Johnsons, Glen Magnusons and Wallace Magnusons were guests in the Melvin Mag-

Mrs. Arthur Johnson
Phone \$42-2495

Bon Tempo Bridge (lub met
Thursday eventing with Mary
Johnson, Mrs. Clarence Rastede and Mrs. Marvin Heuter
won high scores.

Mrs. Arnold Witte will be the
Mar. 9 hostess. •

—Meet Thursday—

—St. Paul's Lutheran Ladios Ald
met at the church Feb. 24, Mrs.
BBI Rieth hadthe program, "Power of Prayer."

Mrs. Clifford Stalling was the
hostess. Exe glasses were collected for the needy,

Mr, and Mrs. George Anderson returned home Wednesday
vening from a two-week trip to
Lincoln, Nebr. and Wheatridge,
Colo., where Mr. and Mrs. Cecil
Warren joined them to go to
Phoenty, Artz. and Pasadena,
Calif. to visit relatives.
Clindy Holdorf, Bancroft, called
on Thelma Hanson Saturday afternoon.

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Thursday, Mar. 2: Ruth Circle,
Mrs. Art Johnson, hostess; Naomi Circle, Mrs. George Anderson; Mary Circle, Mrs. Ferson,
Johnson, 2 p.m.; Martha Circle,
Mrs. Vingil Pearson, hostess,
n m. immer Confirmation class. 8 p.m.; Junior Confirmation class meets at 6 p.m.

starday, Mar. 4: Junior Missionary Society, 2 p.m.

Sunday, Mar. 5: (Church schooland Bible classes, 945 a.m.; worship, 11; Luther League, 8 p.m.

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Socialy, Mar. 5: (Worship, 9 a.m.; Sünday school, 10; Soup supper air church, 5 to 8 p.m.; Zone Waither League Volleytail Tournament, "Wayne Armory, 1:30 p.m.

Roy Stoblers were Sunday guests in the Lowell Nygrenhome, Battle Creek.

SMITH RESIGNS—

(Continued from page 1) scheduled a public hearing on Shure's request for Mar. 28. Wayne Fire Chief Cliff Plakeman spoke to the council concerning the purchase of four, two-way radio units for the Wayne fire trucks. The units which cateful an approximate cost of \$450 per unit.

The units would enable the fire department to communicate on the same frequency with other area fire and practice and Steriff's Departments and the Illiphay Patrol. The two units on who use, purchased by the Bural Fire Department, could be put to use in other city vehicles, Plakelman noted. The purchase of Grain approved and Plakelman was advised to work out details with City Administrator bus Sherry. Clair Swanson, representing hat the city close an alley between lots 9 and 10, Block 10, In the Sorth Addition to the City of Wayne, making it possible for limit of buttain a building or his proporty own to be resident or the alley, without vacating of the alle

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Businessmen's Tax Guide Available

have about federal Income, excise and employment taxes, can
be found quickly in the 1972 ediction of "Tax Guide for Small
Itusiness," Richard P. Vinal, district director of internal Revenue
for Nebraska, advises.

The business tax guide, IRS
Tubilication, 334, also contains a
Tax Calendar for 1972, giving the
dates on which the various tax
and information returns and payments, are due.

A checklist is included which
enables businessmen to identity
quickly all taxes they may have
to pay, information on each tax
and the forms required can also
be located from the checklist, acording to Vinal.

An explanation of how federal
tax laws apply to various forms
of businesses such as the sole
proprietor, partnership, or cormuted costs by Cits Profiner.

mated costs by City Engineer Sid Magdanz for furnishing the proposed hospital district with street access and water and sew-

er lines.
The council, in a final discussion, agreed to continue negotiations with Mrs. Fern Ulmer of South Dakota on the leasing of the Main Street building formerly.

poration may be found in the booklet. Also covered are special problems faced by some manufacturers, retailers, and professional men.

The "Tax Guide for Small Business" cost 75 cents and may be obtained from the RiS district office in Omaha, first and second class postal service stations or from the Superintenden of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.

Carpenter Files For Trustees Post At Allen

A reminder comes from the Village of Allen Board of Trus-tees and the Allen Consolidates School Board that all aspirants

school Board that all aspirants must file their applications on or before Friday, Mar. 10.

The terms of Leliox Roberts and Bernard Kelleopir elids year leaving two openings, each for four-year terms, on the board of trustees, Vletor Carpenter is the only one to have filed to date. The terms of school board members flow Brownell and Carry Koester also explicit his vear, and the positions of school board appointees Fugene Londin and Bill Clough must also be filed, making four school board openings.



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I WANT TO THANK all my friends, relatives and class-mates for letters, flowers, cards, gifts and visits while in the hos-pital and since returning home. Stacey Glass. m2

1 WISH TO THANK my relatives and friends for their visits and cards while I was in the hospital and since returning home. And thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Myron Tullberg who took me to the doc-tor and to the hospital after I (ell and also to the hospital staff and Dr. Coe for their wonderful care. Also thanks to Pastor Mar-lett for his visits and to the Wake-field VFW for their loan of a pair of crutches, Walter Chinn. m2

Speaks to Kiwanians

Mrs. Elsie Echtenkamp, execu-tive director of Villa Wayne, low-rent housing for senior citizens, rent housing for senior citizens spoke to the Wayne-Kiwanis Clui Monday noon concerning the city

Mrs. Echtenkamp said that all units were filled last week and already five persons have been placed on the waiting list. She said six couples, 32 widows and one man occupy the units. Twelve are in their 80's and 21 in their 70's.

Qualifications for a residency are a minimum age 62 unless disabled, yearly income of not more than \$3,200 for a single person and \$3,800 for a couple and an asset limitation of \$15,000.

Rent paid at Villa Wayne, lo-cated at 409 Dearborn, is based on 25 per cent of income, the highest rent charged at present being \$70 a month and the lowest,

The executive director said that the facility, constructed with federal funds, cannot use federal funds for operating expenses, but must keep its operations in the "hlaek," The Housing Authority pays the city 10 per cent of shelter rent in lieu of raxes.

girls from the Winside Elemen-tary School gathered in the Harry Suehl Jr. home Sunday afternoon for the eighth birthday of Diann. Cames were played with prizes going to Darla Janke, Lisa Jen-sen, June Meyer, Lorraine Longe, Ellen Allstradt, Kelly Leighton and Julie Smith, Lor-raine Longe was an overnight guest Sunday of Diann in the Suehl home.

Suchi home.

Wilva Jenkins and the Lynn
Balleys, all of Winside, and the
Doug Dreeszenfamily, Westfield,
Iowa, were dinner guests Sunday
in the Mrs. Margret Cumingham
home for Wade's first birthday.

Joining them for the afternoor were the Alex Eddies and Dorothy

Allen To Take

To Conference Allen Consolidated School will take their play, "Minor Miracle," directed by Superintendent Gail

'Minor Miracle'

one-act play conference sche-duled for this Saturday in Os-

MOLLER AGENCY Music Boosters Meet Wednesday

Winside Music Boosters me Wednesday at the school band room with 20 present. Mrs. Dean Janke, president, presided. The group voted to make red vests for band members. Each

wests for pand members. Each member is to have white slacks and a white long sleeved tailored blouse for the spring concert which will be Apr. 17. A com-mittee was appointed to sew the vests. It was decided to serve coffee and donuts after the con-

cort.
Lunch committee was Mrs.
George Voss, Mrs. Warren Baird
and Mrs. Pat Dahl, The next
meeting will be in March.

Society -

-Contract MeetsContract met Wednesday evening in the Mrs. Middred Withhome. Guests were Mrs. Minnie
Graef and Mrs. Carl Troutman.
Prizes were won by Mrs. F. I.
Moses, Mrs. N. L. Ditman and
each-of-the guests.
March 8 meeting will be in the
Dr. N. L. Ditman home.

-Meet Wednesday-Winside Senior Citizens met Wednesday afternoon at the city auditorium with 23 present. Mrs. Ben Fenske was in charge of cof-

fee.
Pitch prizes were won by Mrs.
Emil Hank and Fred Wittler, high
and Mrs. Martha Lutt and August
Koch, low. Door prizes were won
by Mrs. James C. Jensen and
Gustav Kramer.
A cooperative lunch was serv-

Churches -

TRINITY LITHERAN CHURCH (Paul Reimers, pastor)
Sunday, Mar. 5: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., worship, 10:30.
Tuesday, Mar. 7: Sunday school teachers.
Wednesday, Mar. 8: Ladles Ald, 2 p.m.; Lenten services, 7:30.

INITED METHODIST CHURCH (Robert L. Swanson, pastor) Sunday, Mar. 5: Sunday school, 10; worship, 11.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

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CHURCH
(Gerald W. Gottberg, pastor)
Thursday, Mar. 2: Office
hours, 9-11 p.m.
Saturday, Mar. 4: Saturday
church school, 1-3:15 p.m.
Sunday, Már. 5: Sunday school
and Rible classes, 9:30; worship,
10:30.

10:30.
Wednesday, Mar. 8: Lenten services, 7:30 p.m. with social hour afterwards; choir, 8:30. -Social Calendar-

—Social Celendar—
Thursday, Mar. 2
Coterie, Wayne Imel
Fritiay, Mar. 3
GT Pinochle, Herman Jaeger
World Day of Prayer at Trinity
Lutheran Church
Saturday, Mar. 4
Library Board, Public Library
Tuesday, Mar. 7
Legion, Legion Hall
Senior Gliżrens potuckdinner,
12:30, auditorium
Wochesday, Mar. 8

ednesday, Mar. 8 Contract, Dr. N. L. Ditman

—SOS Meets— ♣ SOS Club met Friday after-

noon in the Mrs. Paul Zoffka
home with Mrs. John Rohlf,
hostess, Thirteen members answered roll, Guests were Mrs.
Zoffka and Mrs. Herbert Jaeger.
The topic was "Do You Remember a Sleigh Ride?" with
each taking part. Cards furnished
entertainment with prizes being
won by Mrs. Edgar Marotz, Mrs.
Fred Damme and Mrs. Harold
Quinn.

birthdays of Mr, and Mrs. Miller Marotz, Tami Koll was an overin the V. Miller hohe to honor
earla's birthday.
Agroup of twelve second grade
girls from the Winside Elementown of the Mrs. School gathered in the Harry
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-Meet TuesdayCub Scouts Fack 179 Den 2
met Tuesday after school at the
school library to put up a display
of projects each had made in
honor of Boy Scout month.
There were six scouts and both
leaders, Mrs. George Gahl and
Mrs. Jay Morse present.
The next meeting will be Tuesday at 3:45 in the Gahl home.

-Pitch Club Meets-

-Pitch Club MeetsPitch Club met Thursday evening in the Leonard Andersen
home. Prizes were won by Mr.
and Mrs. Vernon Hill.
March 16 meeting will be in
the Delmar Kremke home.

-School Calendar-

-School Calendar-Thursday, Mar. 2 Junior High Basketball Tour-ney at Osmond Friday, Mar. 3 Junior High Basketball Tour-ney at Osmond

ney at Osmond Saturday, Mar. 4 Lewis & Clark one-act play contest at Osmond Monday, Mar. 6 Adult Business Class School Board meeting, 7:30

August Speckhaus, Sanford, Mo., was a visitor Monday morn-ing in the August Koch home. Mrs. Marcella Wacker and family were guests Sunday in the Arden Olson home for Mrs. Ol-

Arden Olson home for Mrs, Olson's birthday.

The Mike Swansons of Omaha were weekend guests in the Emil Swanson home.

The John Asmuses were dinner guests Sunday in the Les Allemann-home for Jerry's birthday.

The Tom Uversens of Fairmont, Minn., were weekend guests in the Howard Iversen home.

A group of Fiends and relatives gathered in the Vernon Miller home Friday evening for the

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oused for this Saturau in control of the cast, which includes Fred Moore, Scott Stalling, Doug Smith and Gary Lanser, also will present the play to the people of Allen at the March 8 Fine Arts Festival to be held at 8 p.m. at the America Legion Hall in Allen.

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Allen.
Allen is scheduled for a 1:45
p.m. appearance at the Osmond
conference. Other schools competing are from Osmond, Wausa,
Coleridge, Wynot, Emerson-Hubbard, Homer, Neweastle, Walthill and Hartington.

According to Mrs. Boyd Ellis, March of Dimes Drive chairman, for the Village of Allen, \$131 has been collected in her terri-tory to date.

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Guests were Mrs. Fay Bock, Mrs. Verlin Hingst, Mrs. Gerald Chapman, Mrs. William Sachau and Mrs. Darrell Rohde. A grandmother, Mrs. Larson, and a former teacher, Mrs. Donald Noe, were also guests.

Churches -

ST, ANNE'S CATHOLIC CHURCH (Father Anthony M. Milone) Thursday, Mar. 2: CYO, 6:30. Friday, Mar. 3: Stations of the Cross, 5:30 followed by Mass. Saturday, Mar. 4: Grade school catechism, 8:30 a.m.; Con-fessions. 8:30 a.m.; Con-

fessions, 8-8:30 p.m.
Sunday, Mar. 5: Mass, 10 a.m.

DIXON UNITED METHODIST

CHURCH
(Clyde Wells, pastor)
Sunday, Mar. 5: Service, 9:30
a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

LOGAN CENTER UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH
(Clyde Wells, gastor)
Thursday, Mar. 2: WSCS, Ray
Dickey home, 2 p.m.; Bible study and prayer service, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, Mar. 5: Sunday school,
10 a.m.; worship, 1; Youth Hour,
6:45 p.m.; evening service, 7:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Quist visited Friday in the Vincent Knight home, Omaha, and were overnight guests of Leila Erick-son and Saturday breakfast guests

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Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Navrkal and sons spent Sunday afternoon in the Frank Navrkalhome, South Sloux City, and Sunday evening in the Ray Navrkal home, Jack-

Son.

Marvin Nelsons and Monica an

Marvin Nelsons and Monica and Mrs. Clarence Nelson attended the funeral for Karo Bowman. At. Frement. Fluwsday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Hans. Molmson and Alyce, Mr. and Mrs. Lac Johnson and Timmle were Sunday dinner guests in the Bill Shattuck home to celebrate Karel's 2nd birthday. Kathy Bernstrom, student at Dana College, Blair, was a weekend guest of Cindy's in the Walter Schutte home.

Society -

-Social Calendar Thursday, Mar. 2

2 p.m. Tuesday, Mar. 7 St. Anne's Altar Society, 7:30

p.m.
Wednesday, Mar. 8
Best Ever Club, Farl Eckert
home, 2 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fredericks, Manhattan, Kan., returned home Wednesday after spending the past week in the Clayton Stingley home.

The Dean Rickett family, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Park and daugh-

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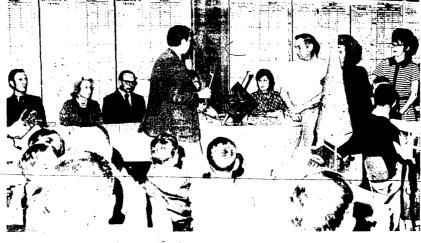
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Churches -

FIRST LUTHERANCHURCH (John Erlandson, pastor) Thursday, Mar. 2: LWC, 2 p.m.; Senfor choir, 8. Saturday, Mar. 4: Confirma-tion, afternoon.

Saturday, Mar. 4: Confirma-tion, afternoon. Sunday, Mar. 5: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10; Junior choir after worship. Monday, Mar. 6: Church coun-cil, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Mar. 8: Md-week Lenten service, Allen, 7:30 p.m.; Senior choir, following service.

SPRINGBANK FRIENDS CHURCH

(Tom Mercer, pastor)
Thursday, Mar. 2: Missionary
Union, Mrs. Clarence Emry, 2
p.m.; Bible study and prayer, 8. p.m.; Bible study and prayer, 8. Sunday, Mar. 6: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; Junior Friends Youth, 7 p.m.; Evangelis-tic service, 8. Thursday, Mar. 9: Bible stu-dy and prayer, 8 p.m.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

G. B. (Choate, paster)
Thursday, Mar. 2: Amual 85
banquet, 6:30 p.m.
Sunday, Mar. 5: Worship, 9
a.m.; Sunday school, 10; Literature proview for Sunday school teachers, Laurel-UM Church, 2 to 5 p.m.

5 p.m. Thursday, Mar. 9: Senior choir, 7:30 p.m.

--Social Calendar-

Friday, Mar. 3
World Day of Prayer, UM
Church, 2 p.m.
Saturday, Mar. 4
Dixon County Farmers Union,
Extension Club Room, 1:30

ters and the Loren Park family spent Sunday afternoon in the Earl Peterson home to celebrate the hostess' birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Yngeill and Mrs. Poon Travers, La Cresenta, Callf., spent last weekend in the Miles Knell Home.

Mike kneff! home.

Sunday evening guests in the
Larry Lubberstedt home to help
celebrate their wedding anniversary were Mr. and Mrs. Free
Lubberstedt and Mr, and Mrs.
Jay Mattes.

Delbur Goodwin. Tekamah was

Delbur Goodwin, Tekamanyasa a weekend visitor in the home of his daughter and family, the Marvin Nelsons.

Mr. and Mrs. Walt Johnson and Kevin were entertained for Sunday dinner in observance of their 34th wedding anniversary and Mrs. Johnson's birthday in the Rodney Johnson home.

Rodney Johnson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Sherman
Mrs. and Mrs. Earl Sherman were
weekend guests in the Don Sherman home. Visitors during the
week were Tony Mills, Raiph
Stark family, Albert Rasmussen,
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brown, Mr.
and Mrs. Lealle Sherman, Vermillion, and the Donald Sherman family.

The Neal Boesharts spent last
weekend in the Rick Boeshart
home, Topeka. Mrs. Boeshart
returned with them and spent
several days with her parents,
the Oliver Noes. The Noes and
Mrs. Boeshart were Friday overnight guests in the Kenneth Hamm
home, Fremont.

District OES Supervisor Visits day with 10 members. Mrs. Ver-lan Hingst won the door prize. Plans for the Senior Cittzens party, tentatively set for May I, were made.

School Board Wednesday, Mar. 8 Fine Arts Festival, Legion Hall, 8 p.m. Thursday, Mar. 9 Sandhills Club, Mrs. John Potter, 2 p.m.
Bid and Bye, Mrs. Bus Good,
2 p.m.

Society -

-Former Resident Dies-Word, has been received by Mrs. Ernest Bagley of the Feb. 26 death of her cousin, Lillie Lee of Tescondda, Calif. Miss Lee formerly lived in Allen.

—Attend Convention—
Mr. and Mrs. Merle Von Minden, returned from Kearney last Sunday evening where they had attended the 39th annual American Legion and Auxiliary midwinter conference. Mrs. Von Minden is District Three American Legion Auxiliary president and serves on the Department Executive Committee.

Conference theme was "Spotlight on Action" and presiding at the meetings were Mrs. John Sullivan of Clay Center, department president, and Maynard Jensen, Aurora, department American Legion commander.

Attending from District Three were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Swanson and Jeff Swanson of Wakefield, Ted Kubik of Watkfill, Dick Dion, LeRoy Clark and Chris Bargholiz of Wayme and Mr. and Mrs. Cern Hagedorn of West Point.

—Meet Tuesday—

-Meet Tuesday-Pleasant Hour Club met with Mrs. Percy Lockwood last Tues-

Effect of Stroke Vary

Here is a health tip from the Nebraska Medical Association. A stroke occurs when the blood

A stroke occurs when the blood supply to a part of the brain is reduced or completely cut off. It can be caused by a blood clot or by hemorrhage from an artery in the brain. When the nerve ceils of a part of the brain are deprived of the blood supply, the part of the body controlled by these nerve ceils cannot function normally. The result may be weakness or paralysis, difficulty in speaking, or loss of memory.

Some patients recover outside. Some nationts-recover-quickly-

and can resume their normal ac-tivities. Others may suffer such serious damage that even a partial recovery will take a long

-Farmers Union to Meet-Dixon County Farmers Union will meet Mar. 4 at 1:30 p.m., in the extension clubroom, Members are to bring sandwiches or cake for lunch.

-Chatter-Sew Meets-Chatter-Sew (Jub met Thur ay afternoon with Mrs. Barno

day atternoon with Mrs. Barnes Geiger. Seven members were present. Mrs. Wilmer Benstead won the door prize. March meet-ing will be with Mrs. Jule Swan-son.

-To Meet Thursday-

-To Meet Thursday-Springbank Missionars Union will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Clarence Emry at 2 p.m. The lesson on the Korean Church will be given by Mrs. Mahlon Stewart. Devotions, "Vic-tory Over Sickness," will be given by Mrs. Harry Malmberg.

Mrs. John Halph of San Dieg

Mrs. John Balph of San Dlego spent the weekend in the Ken Linafelter home. Friday evening Mrs. Ralph and Mrs. Linafelter were supper guests in the Walter Bale home. Evening callers in the Bale home were Mr, and Mrs. Alfred Meler of Wakefield. Mrs. Ralph is the former Jean Melrose.

Ken Linafelter attended an Equitable of lowa Sales Congress in Sloux Falls Friday and Satur-

day.

Monie Lundahl and Mr. and

Mrs. Virgil Ekberg of Wakefield from a Florida vacation where Monie had spent time with his sisters at Orlando.

Thurs-

immediate treatment with pro-per exercises and other forms of therapy can do much towards helping a patient regain the use of muscles and speech, Itehabi-1 litation for stroke regulres the cooperation of the physician, the patient, and the family.

The patient's own will to avoid invaladism and to become inde-pendent is especially important.

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Cubs Hold Blue and Gold Banquet

wayne's Cub Scout Pack 221 Saturday hold its annual Blue and Gold banquet, this year observing 62 years of Scouting, About 120 Cubs and their parents attended the dinner, in the Birch Room at the Wayne State College student union.

union.

The Rev. Doniver Peterson of St. Paul's Lutheran Church gave the invocation. St. Paul's sponsors the cub pack. Featured speaker was Robert Carlyla, Norfolk, a flying enthusiast who discussed the history and practice of flying, and exhibited working models of alrplanes. At the close of his presentation, Carlyle presented the Cubs with rocket-powered model cars.

Two new cubs, Jim Sperry son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Sper ry and Ron Fletcher, son of Mr and Mrs. Gene Fletcher, were int-tiated into the pack.

Adon Jeffrey started each of the new cubs with one dollar bank ac-

Ted Baugit presented members the Webelos with mess kits.

Foreclosure Filed

A foreclosure of real estate mortgage and equity was filed in District Court last Tuesday by in District Court last Threadayby Wayne Federal SavIngs and Loan Association against a Winside couple, Clenville and Bonnie Frevert. The amount of \$3,810,35 is the due and unpaid balance on note and mortage, including interest, taxes and insurance paid by plaintiff.

A tornado at sea is called a waterspout.

Awards chairman Jack March Awards chairman Jack March listed the following presentations: Jeff Sperry, Bear badge; Jim Sperry, Bobaca taward; Todd Heler, one-year service plin; Jim Thomas, two-year service plin and Webole colors; Keith Lund, one-year pln; Eddie Fleer, two-year service pin and Webole colors: Tom Fletcher, Bobact award; Doug Marr, Bear badge. Food chairman for the event was Jim Bales.

was Jim Bales.

Continuing Committee Post to Pat Dahl

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Mrs. Pat Dahl, outreach worker for Golden Rod Hills Community Action Center for Wayne County, was elected treasurer of the Nebraska Continuing Committee Against Hunger at unrecting at Gothenburg Saturday.
Also attending the meeting was Mrs. Jociell Bull, director of the Wayne Senior Citizens Center.

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the Wayne Senior Citizens Center.

Steps for the Continuing Committee to take were discussed for the upcoming receive meeting of the Steering Committee for the National Food Samp Conference at Washington, D.C., March 6-7, a meeting which will be attended by the group's chairman, Jesse Cervantes of Scottschuiff.

The next meeting of the Continuing Committee will be Sanday afternoon, March 11. Aujone interested in attending is asked to contact Mrs. Dahl at the Chamber of Commerce office.

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Mechanically-Inclined

The aptitude test given by the Afr Force back at the start of World War II revealed that we were mechanically-in-clined. We all know how the military SNAFUs at times.

But, boy, did they ever blow that one!

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We had enough trouble with the square and circle blocks exams, let alone the questionaines concerning knowledge of airplane motors.

We know a motor runs – but we don't know how or why.

We can bluff our way with the younger set by talking "cubes," four-on-therfloor and speed-shifting, but torque and ratio leave us nothing but bewildered. One-statics attendant, was enthused over the fact that one car we owned was equipped with a "ist-pack."

This led us to think we had an undiscovered built-in bar until he deflated that balloon by explaining that it only meant the car had three carburetors. We knew the car suffered from an acute case of gasoline thirst—but again we dight know why.

Still, the Air Force insisted I was a "born mechanic."

"born mechanic."

Then, why, General Blue Yonder, sir, do I make a simple job of replacing Il-cense plates as complicated as a major overhaul is to others?

The neighbors might have seen us a bright and sunny Sunday afternoon putting on 1972 plates. If they were still around, they would have seen me still there—after sunset. And, if they were within earshot they may never allow their kids around me ever again were reallow that and the sunset. The sunset when the sunset is a sunday of the sunset is a sunday of the sunset. The sunset is a sunday of the sunset is a sunday of the sunset is sunset. The sunset is sunset in the sunset is sunset in the sunset is sunset. The sunset is sunset in the sunset in the sunset is sunset in the sunset in the sunset is sunset in the sunset in the sunset in the sunset is sunset in the sunset in the sunset is sunset in the sunset in t

man a couple of years ago suggested we install a fancy license plate bracket glass-encased, yet. Supposed to keep out the moisture, dust and provide that little extra that moves the peasant into the elite

extra that moves and the said.

A little more difficult to mount, he pitched, but well worth it in the end.

— Difficult? The first time, yes. The second time around it was a virtual alchimare.

nightmare.

With our "mechanic's kit," which consisted of a pair of pliers and an assortment (two) of sçrewdrivers, we de-

cided to tackle the switching job. We had forgotten the fancy !feense frame required a Phillips screwdriver and the only things we could lay our hands on at the time was a mini-screwdriver.

The improvisation worked beautifully—until we dropped one of the screws in the grass and mud (and there couldn't be a match to that odd-sized screw anywhere in town, even if it hadn't been Sunday).

Sunday).

Oh. well, suppose we can get by with three screws. Probably could have, too, except somehow we cracked the glass—probably while on all fours in the mul looking for the screw.

That was the only good thing that happened throughout the whole ordeal. It had circulated matters immegable immegable.

pened throughout the whole ordeal. It had simplified matters immensely.

We, chucked the whole works in the garbage can and returned to the beasant status.

The rest of the job should have been easy—but it wasn't.

We had patted ourselves on the back for being so elever in obtaining the license number of the previous editor so that it would match the number painted on the wall in our reserved parking area at The Herald.

Thanks to the courtesy of County Treasurer Leon Meyer, we obtained a number for the other car that matched our home address.

home address.
You probably thought we were going to say we put one of each number on each ear.
Nope, but it was close.
We had foolishly been so confident of an easy job of license installation that we hadn't troubled to change into our "choring clothes."

we hadn't trous-That was the mistake that followed the mistake of parking the cars just off the alley, right in the middle of a sea of mud. We aren't going to tell you what happened, but even the cleaner wheed at the sight when we took said trousers into his establishment.

About two hours after the job began we had it all wrapped up for another year. Would have taken longer had it not been for the fact that we are so "mechanically-inclined."

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In Defense of Tardiness

It's been said that love makes the world go 'round. Don't you believe it. PROCRASTINATION makes the world go 'round. Oh, love is a pleasant diversion, but for real spine-chilling thrills, you can't beat the consequences that almost certainly follow when you utter the simple phrase, "I'll do it tomorrow." The exciting element of uncertainty comes into play when one realizes that as a rest of his inaction, he teeters almost daily on the brink of one disaster or another.

other.

Nothing can compare with the sense of accomplishment and elation that overcomes the procrastinator when he realizes that he has again mariaged to extricate himself from an intolerable situation of his own making. Coming in just under the wire is the life's mission of the true procrastinator.

That or, which we have a substitute of the consequences when we follow the dictates of our motor, "Don't do today what you can put off until tomorrow." The reasoning behind that phrase is simple, yet so few see the irrefutable logic which guides our actions. The crux of our philosophy is the fact that tomorrow may never come. If it does artive as scheduled, fime. But it does not arrive, we procrastinators have avoided the unnecessary effort of preparing for it.

avoided the unnecessary enough avoided the unnecessary enough for it.

Procrastinators can be found across the length and breadth of this great nation. From the rockbound coasts of Maine to the sum-tissed shores of California, you'll see us arriving in the middle of weddings, missing the first half of most any sport-

ing event, and sneaking into church 20 immutes after the service has begin. Oh, well ... better late than never. (That's another one of our guiding principles.)
Of course there are problems. Procrastinators are continually paying fines and penaltles. A very close acquaintance of ours recently was brought before the bar of justice for failure to scoop the snow from his sidewalk. And undoubledly, many of us will pay dearly for not having purchased our license plates on time. But such abuses come with the territory. We're willing to live with them.

A highly-respected area procrastina-

re wining to the with them.

A highly-respected area procrastinarecently offered a rare insight into
life style when he profidly noted, "I
soom prematurely, and that was the
t time I've been early for anything."

last time I've been early for anything."

The time has come for change. For too long, we have been forced to hew to the line of our punctual oppressors, by sheer force of numbers, we can turn the tide. The rule of the stopwach and the time clock will soon be at an end. Procrastinators of the world, arise! We count among of our number many of the most distinguished members of society. Senators, congressmen and government officials at every level populate our brotherhood.

You have here a spokesman who, will

hood.
You have here a spokesman who will bend every effort toward full recognition and acceptance of the world's tardy millions... if he ever gets around to it.

Proof of our honorable motives is unquestionable and clear for all to see; We meant to write this editorial yester-day.

Capital News ---

Legislature Endorses Fieldhouse Financing

LINCOLN_The controversial University of Nebraska fieldhouse appears to be ready to rise out of Nebraska's ashtrays.

The Legislature last week gave overwhelming endorsement on first reading to a bill which establishes the new rules for financing the colliseum from the revenues of the nickel-per-pack tax last year's Legislature added on cigaracties.

The 1971 session decided to charge amokers an extra nickel a package and to divide the proceeds equally between a colliseum project, after \$805,000 was skimmed off the top for a new recreation building project, after \$805,000 was skimmed off the top for a new recreation that the potter of the Beatrice State Home.

The money for the Beatrice State Home.

time.

But Gov. J. James Exon has objected all along to the funding for the other two projects. He vetced the 1971 bill, but

the Legislature overrode his veto. Frior to this session, a compromise was worked out which was given the governor's endorsement. The billigiven initial legislative approval last week spells out the elements of that compromise.

installment Plan t, it says the fieldhouse should not on a cash basis as originally

be built—not on a cash basis as originally proposed—but on the installment plan. The university will sell bonds for the project and \$2.4 million cach year will be taken from the 'cigarette tax revenues to pay off the debt.

Second, the bill allocates \$1.2 million each of the next two years to go to the State Fair Board. The coliseum is too built on the fairgrounds and the board is to be paid its costs for clearing the site and repfacing buildings which have to be torn down to make room for the

The Last Resort



arena. Third, the measure says the remaining revenues from the nickels smokers contribute will go into a capital construction fund without any projects earmarked. The Legislature will be able to dip into this kitty and pay for any construction projects it wishes.

One of the prime candidates for this

one of the prime candidates for this fund, of course, will be the office building, which no longer is guaranteed a portion of the cigarette ta.

An amendment adopted before the bill was advanced would per mit the State Investment Council to buy the colliscum bonds. Sen. Herbert Duis of Gothenburg, who sponsored the investment council amendment, said-by borrowing-from listelf the state could avoid such costs as discount fees and prepayment penalties.

Copital Construction
At least preliminary action on the
Idhouse bill was considered necessary
the governor and many legislators
fore they were willing to turn their atation to budgeting for capital Construc-

tention to budgeting for capital construction.

The Legislature's Budget Committee
last Thursday began its consideration of
what to recommend in the way of construction projects for the fiscal year
beginning July 1.

The committee had been busy before
then ironing out the difficulties which
had arisen over the operations budget.
That measure, carrying about \$2.4 million
more in spending authorizations than it had
when it hit the legislature floor, was given
initial endorsement last week.

By clearing the budget bill off the
first reading decks, the lawmakers were

free to start working on the pile of other bills which has stacked up.

Although the time remaining in the 1972 session is dwindling, the period of committee hearings is behind and the senators can spend ail day on the floor. While hearings are being held, the lawmakers would spend their mornings in floor sessions and their afternoons in committee rooms.

School Aid
One of the major issues still awaiting r action, as of last week, is state ald

floor action, as of last week, is state ato to schools.

The Nebrusha Tax Research Council, an Independent organization which overtooks government spending practices, recently issued a policy statement urging the legislators to stand fast on revising its school aid laws until further word is given from the constructure.

legislators to stand fast on revising its school aid laws until turther word is given from the courtrooms.

That advice is similar to counsel Gov. Exon recently offered the senators.

Courts in other states have ruled recently, that it is unconstitutional to make schools substantially dependent on local property taxes. The reasoning is that there are different property values in different school districts and this results in different educational opportunities for children who, the Judges say, are supposed toguaranteed equal protection by the Constitution.

A case challenging Nebraska's school thancing has been filed in Federal Court in Omaha.

Supporters of increased school aid—such as Sen. Jerome Waverey contended the courts in other states already have given ample guidelines (or Nebraska to use in determining what needs to be done in revising the school ifinancing.

25 Years Age March 6, 1947: Dr. George II. Goblirsch, Wabasso, Minn., purchased the dental: business equipment and records of the late Dr. C. A. MeMaster and took possession Friday. ... Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Rold, Hooper, were in Wayne Tuesday making plans for the opening of a portable roller stating rink in May... Mr. and Mrs. Gust Kraemer, Anita and Lavonne who will move to Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stalling who will move to Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stalling who will move south of Wayne were honored at a farewell by neighbors and friends in the Kraemer home, Concord, last Tuesday... Rev. and Mrs. Robert Pevans and Joy, Rev. Jowa, will arrive in Wahrfeld Thursday. Rev. Evans has accepted a call to the Wakefield (Intistan. Church and will begin services Sunday... Neighbors held a farewell last Wednesday evening for the Oscar Swansons at their home before they move into Carroll.

20 Years Ago February 28, 1952: Richard Longe, Wayne 4-H Club member, was named top judge at a Judging program held in connection with the Nebraska Poland-China Association show and sale in Norfolk Thursday. Installation of the \$12,000 organ in First Presbyterian Church was compoleted Tue sday by a Sloux City firm. Neighbors were entertained in the Russell Baird home, Winside, Friday evening in bonor of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jelinck who are moving to Phoenix, Ariz... Mr. and Mrs. George Owens, Carroll, returned Saturday from a three-week trip to California... Wayne firemen were called to the Conrad Welershauser farin, northeast of Wayne garly Thureday morning to extinguish a scot fire in the chimney of the house... Mr. and Mrs. Walter liga lund, Wakefield, arrived home Monday evening after spending the past month in the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ketth Kirkwood, Wiehita, Kan.

15 Years Ago

Way

Back When

March 5, 1942: Wayne County has a quota of eight cars to be rationed by the local board for the three months between Mar. 2 and May 31. Fligibility is similar to that of standard and obsolet three. ... Albert II, Bahe, Ontowa, is new mail carrier on Wayne route three, beginning his duties Monday. He succeeds William Weber who had been serving since last fall when Albert Hastian retired due to reaching, the age limit... Carroll Van Valin. has opened a new grocery and meat marker in Wakefield in the building formerly occupied by the Tonjes across the control of the contro

30 Years Ago

March 7, 1957: Processing of applications for emergency feed aid made by Wayne County farmers will probably set underway. Thurs day, FHA supervisor Lawrence Puchs, Hartington, announced this week... Dr. A. Young, acting president of the United Latherean Church Central States Synod, Lincoln, will be guest speaker at. St. Paul's Lutherean Church Sunday morning at installation services for Rev. Robert Shirek... Norma Carpenter, Lincoln, former Wayne resident and employee-of The Wayne Herald, has been appointed to a three-year term on the defense advisory committee on women in service by Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson ... Bob Shultels, Wayne, was elected to head Wayne County Feeders Association for the coming year at a meeting of Wayne Jayce directors at meeting of Wayne Jayce directors last Tue-sday night at the city hall ... A majority of farm families with children attending Wayne High approved vocational agriculture training in the school, according to the results of a survey conducted by Supt. E. W. Willert.

10 Years Ago

March 1, 1962; Wayne County Judge David J. Hamer will be the master of ceremonies when the Welsh gather in Lincoln for the annual St. David's Day Celebration ... The temperature recording instruments of People's Natural-tax Co., Wayne, showed the low temperature Tuesday, to be 34 degrees below zero Just before sunrise ... Last Tuesday's blinding snow storm was a major factor in an accident reported by Wayne police Tuesday night. Melvin Wilson, who lives south of Wayne, was bringing his wife to the hospital about 7 p.m. He had been stuck once, but was pulled back on the road and started again when his auto was struck by another driven by Walter Cirveller, Jaurel ... Frie Stamm, Winside, broke a shoulder bone Saturday in a fall on an icy street in Winside.



Woe unto you, when all men shall speak well of you! - Luke V1:26.

The message, they say, is clear: fore funds raised through general taxa-

tion across the state must be made avail-able to local districts.

Moving To Country for Peace and Quiet? Noise May Be Unbearable

The following story was written as an assignment in the University of Ne-braska, School of Journalism depth re-porting class. The author is Susan Peter-sen, a senior from Lincoln.

sen, a senior from Lincoln.

Tired of the rat race and noise of city life? Thinking of moving to the country life? Thinking of the life of some page and quiet? Forget life, you may go deaf if you do.

Farmers have a greater hearing loss than the general public, according to a report from the Agricultural Fingheering Department at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Noise—usually defined as unwanted sound—can be damaging and control is needed to reduce agricultural noise to a level that will not damage hearing, audiologist Irvig L. Deshayes of Lincoln both Environmental Protection Age nery hearings on noise abatement and control in October, 1925, in Thenver.

Deafness is caused by deferioration of the microscopic halr cells that transmit sound from the eart to the prain. Constant exposure to high noise levels gan cause this deterioration and the halr cells rupture gradually.

Psychological Effect

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Loss of hearing is not the only probleft experienced from exposure to noise.
There is also a psychological and personal effect.

Authorities say noise may be related to stomach ulcers, allergies, spinal meningitis, excessive cholestrol, indigestion, loss of equilibrium, impaired vision; hypertension, vertigo, hallucination, paranoia and can cause mental disbrder that sometimes leads to sulcide.

Tests on entering male freshmen at

sometimes leads to suicide.
Tests on entering male freshmen at
the University of Nebraska speech and
hearing laboratories show that men coming
from farm areas experience a jgreater
hearing loss than men from cittes. G. W.
Steinbrugge told the Denver hearings.
Steinbrugge is the chairman of the
Board of Tractor Test Engineers at UNI...
"This extra hearing loss is attributed
to the exhaust noise of tractors the vote

to the exhaust noise of tractors the young men have operated before coming to the University," Steinbruegge said.

Deshayes testified that farmers have hearing problems much like those individuals in other notsy jobs.

"Additional research is now being conducted in determining if there is any correlation with respect to age, per cent of loss and total time of exposure between farming populations and industrial populations," Deshayes said.

Ranchers and farmers are not exposed to as much neighborhood notse as people living in the city but farm workers often are exposed to more prolonged occupational noise than city industrial workers.

Longer Exposure

Longer Exposure

Farmers start driving tractors at an carly age and other continue driving them after 65, when industrial workers usually rettre. The farmer may be exposed to occupational noise for 20 years longer than an industrial worker.

"One of the main problems is that tractors are a main source of noise, but not the only source," said Dr. W. E. Splinter, chaleman of the Agricultural Englineering Department at UNL.

Tests on complexers, snow blowers, power saws, offers, mixers, saws, hammermills, beet pullers, roller mills and blowers show noise levels as high as those found for tractors.

"Very few people notice if they have a hearing loss," Splinter said. "A person isn't aware of a hearing loss until he has it measured."

Farmers tend to have a greater hearing loss in the left ear. A likely reason for this is bocause the farmer watches the machinery he is pulling behind his tractor from over his right shoulder, thus exposing his left ear to the tractor moise.

watches the machinery he is pulling behind his tractor from over his right; shoulder, thus exposing his left ear to the tractor noise.

Noise levels commonly are measured in decibels (dib, The minimum safety limit of noise level is 85 db for eight hours. Anything above this for a prolonged period fan cause hearing loss. A rahit whisper registers 30 db, non-amplified singing registers 80 db and a jet plane at 100 feet registers 140 db.

Noise is also measured by db(A). This is a weighing system using what is

Safe Level

A tractor operator could be exposed to noise reaching 85 db(A) for eight hours without any damage to his hearing. But if the noise level reached 115 db(A), an exposure time of more than 15 minutes would be determined.

ar the noise level reached its dood, an exposure time of more than 15 minutes would be dangerous.

The Division of Environmental itealth and Safety at the University of Nebrasias conducted tests in June, 1965. Of 55 tractors tested for noise 54 exceeded 96 to at the operator's ear, according to testimony by Steinbruegge. This is 11 db over the safe level.

In 1966 research efforts to measure sources of sound were started at the Nebrasia Tractor Test Laboratory in Lincoln, Splinter said.

Of the 45 tractors tested since March, 1970 the two highest readings were 100 db(A), 15 db(A) above the safe limit. Three tractors measured 88 db(A).

The distance from the sound source to the operator enters into the picture to the operator enters into the picture to a smaller tractor the operator.

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or a smaller tractor the operator straddles the transmission and is closer to the noise source.

Larger tractors are constructed so the operator sits above the transmission and is farther from the engine. The larger tractor may not make as much noise at the operator's ear as the smaller tractor, Noise readings on the tractors tested were higher when the operator was standing than when sitting. This is because the operator was closer to the exhause stack.

Elimination Means

Mungaard said there are ways for manufacturers to eliminate the harmful effects of sound: For instance, they could make the tractors quieter by putting a bar-..make the tractors quieter by putting a sur-rier between the operator, and the noise source by cabs and coverings. Lead is one of the best barriers. This can be put in the floors and the forward part of the cab between the engine and the operator and between the transmission and the operator. Also, he said, the sound could be absorbed by putting in acoustical ceilings and sidewalls.

Ings and sidewalls.

Steinbruegge said rubber mounding on cabs for tractors eliminates some of the noise. Sound insulation in cabs also is being considered to help eliminate the noise.

Manufacturers are taking noise into consideration on new tractor models, Mumpaard said. New design methods are being used to find means to quiet the noise

"But this is expensive and can't be done overnight," he said.

Another way of solving the problem for the farmer to wear an ear pro-

There are two types of ear pro-tective devices. Custom ear molds seem to be more effective against tractor noise which doesn't exceed 106 db, according to studies. Above this level, ear muffs are better protection.

tective device.

In discussing quelting the noise output of tractors by the manufacturers, Deshayes said, "The distressing aspect of this development is that most farmers are not going to go out and buy a new tractor, combine or corn picker, or install a new cab just to eliminate some amoying noise."

Still thinking about moving to the country for some peace and quiet?



American Legion **Auxiliary Meets**

Mrs. Forrest Nettleton Phone 585-4833

American Legi'on Auxiliary met Tuesday at the Woman's Chib Rooms in the Carroll City Auditorium with 12 members

present.
A regular business meeting was held and the group sewed carpet rags. The hostess was Mrs. Don Frink of Norfolk.

· Lunch was served at Geneva's Cafe. -Davis' Honored--Davis' Honored-Order of the Eastern Star at their regular meeting Monday light held a surprise party hon-oring Mr. and Mrs. Farl Davis on their 50th wedding anniver-sary.

on their 50th wedding anniver-sary.

Mrs. Stan Morris and Mrs.,

Vernon Hill had a reading and
several sougs were sug by Mrs.

Don Harmer, Mrs. Gordon Da-tis, Mrs. Wayne Kerstine and
Mrs. Lem Jones, accompanied
by Mrs. John Rees.

A corsage was presented to

Mr. and Mrs. Davis by their sons. Gordon and Donald and families of Carroll. The lodge presented them a cake based and decorated by Mrs. Rubeck. Another cake was baked and decorated by Mrs. Leo Jensen and Mrs. Bob Feetrsen in the shape of a school bus presented to Mr. Davis for his birthday as he drives the Carroll-Wayne school bus.

Sunday dinner guests in the Mrs. Forrest Nettleton home to help her and her sister, Mrs. Ernie Sands celebrate their birth-days which are both Mar. 8 were

Mr. and Mrs. Ernle Sands and houseguest, Mrs. Frank Lorent, mat Mrs. Ervin Wittler, Mr. and Mrs. John Hamm and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Nettleton and girls. Saturday evening guests were Mr. and firs. Fubert Nettleton and girls.

John Sahs of Lincoln was an overnight guest Thursday of his mother, Mrs. A. C. Sahs. John gehem Comment of the Westley Westlet Sand Gilmore Sahs and Roger.

Guests Friday evening in the Herb Wells kpme to help Mrs.

Herb Wells home to help Mrs. Wills celebrate her birthday were Tom Bowers, Don Harmers, John

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ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Gerald Gottberg, pastor)
Thursday, Mar. 2: Mid-week
Lenten worship service, 7:45

(Robert Swanson, pastor)
Friday, Mar. 3: World Day
of Prayer.

Sunday, Mar. 5: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

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Guests Friday evening in the Ernie Sands nome to help their granddaughter, Dawn Sands, daughter of Richard Sands, cele-brate her 2nd birthday were the Sands, Mrs. Frank Lorenz and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Wittler.

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Preparations Started For 1972-73 AFS Pupil

It was noted at the recent meeting of the Wayne Field Ser-vice Chapter, that final stages of submittin host family appli-cation papers to the New York office, in preparation for re-ceiving an AFS student at Wayne High forthe 1972-73 school year, are now index way.

High forthe 1972-73 school year, are now under way.

At the meeting, Kathryn Hepburn, who was the first WHS student to participate in overseas experience, presented a program on for AFS trip to West Germany. Miss Hipburn is now a student at Wayne State College.

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Mexican Spectacle Dwarfs Grand Canyon miles from the U. S., border, and Juarez, Mexico City, Acapalco, Guadalajara, Torreon, Motter-rey, Hermostillo and Tilanan. The city, found in 1709, has many charms, such as its modern undersity and sports city, the Pancho Villa museum, its old colonial buildings whose mortar contains so much silver that some have entertained serious thoughts about reclaiming it, its cathedral, one of the nation's most beautiful, the Governor's palace, and the reconstructed colonial Pederal Palace. Chihuahua City is the base for many interesting

Where can you find a canyon four times the size of the Grand canyon? One of the world's 12 highest waterfalls? A railway that is one of the engineering feats of the 20th century that takes you to both attractions as well as to a tribe of caved-welling Stone Age Indians? They're all in the Mexican state of Chituahua whose major tourist magnets remain relatively unexplored. Visiters are now beginning to frequent a remarkable phenomenon, the Copper Canyon, more

request a remarkable phenomenon, the Copper Canyon, more properly called. Barrancas-de-La Tafalumara. Clefts are from four to five rhousand feet deep and, in all, cover about 100 square miles. It is often said that this canyon could easity-hold four of the Grand Canyons of the Colorado.

In the area to the west of Chihuahua City are the Basaseachie Falls or La Cascada de Basaseachie, which at 1,076 feet is one of the world's twelve highest.

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great engineering feats of all time. It travels through 86 timels and over 39 bridges to span raging rapids and deep ravines. At the bottom, there, age trees and tropical fruits: oranges, ban-anas, pineaples, mangeos, avocados, and sugar cane, and orchids. The jurke is alltew with parrots and other brilliantly plumaged tropical birds, panthers, mountain lions, isguars, wolves, covotes, monkeys, deer and foves. The land is rich in minerals, including platium, copper, lead, zinc, iron, onals, and diamonds. There are mining operations to extract the region's gold and silver.

Some peaks go higher, but most range-from 7,530 to about 10,000. Teet high, Much of the area, is covered with vegetation. The alr is usually dry and redolent of pine.

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is usually dry and redolent of pine.

The Indians of the region are the Tarahumaras, throwbacks to the Stone Age who, for the most part, live in the many caves in the region as their ancestors did eons ago, They are best known for their running ability. They have been known to outrun the deer they are hunting and to race at top, speed for up to 27 hours.

So Chihuahua, Mexkeo's largest and richest state awatts the Inevitable development that will enable the Tarahumaras to share its wealth of attractions with the world.

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Deep in thought, two Indians sit beside Mexican Canon del Cobre, four times the size of our Grand Canyon.

LESLIE . Farm Fans Meet

Mrs. Louis Hansen Phone 287-2346

The Farm Fans Extension Club met Feb. 24 with Mrs. Eldon Helnemann. Thirteen members and a guest, Mrs. Dean Boecken-hauer, were present. Mrs. Mel-vin Wilson, reading leader, gave

a report.

Mrs. Paul Henschke presented
a demonstration on yeast breads a demonstration on yeast breads and also, led a discussion lesson on mental illness.

The next meeting is March 23 with Mrs. Paul Henschke, host-

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Utecht entertained Thursday night with a cooperative supper honoring Gus Longe on his birthday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Gus Longe, Mr. and Mrs. Water Longe, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Larsen, Mr. and

Mrs. Denny Lutt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ohlquist, Mr. and Mrs. Loule Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Utecht, Mrs. Irene Walter, Mary Alice Utecht, Her-Watter, Mary Alice Uceht, Hor-man Uceht and Kim Muhs, High prizes in Pitch went to Mrs. Gus Longe and Herman Uceht, low to Mrs. Irene Walter and Ray Lar-sen and traveling prize to Denny Latt

Lutt.
Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Utecht
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Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Uecht were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Gloor of Columbus.

Guests in the Dean Grove home Saturday night to celebrate Troy's 6th Utrihday were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Thomsen and Mrs. Kenneth Thomsen and Mrs. Kenneth Thomsen and Mrs. Kenneth Thomsen and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Greve and Family. Todd and Jody Greve, the John Greve Ir, family, Mr. and Mrs. John Greve, Steve and Denise, the Bill Greve and Bill Kinney families, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Barteis, Otto Rosacker and Lori and Cindy Nay.

The Merlin Greve family and

Jody and Todd Greve were Frlday supper guests in the Norris Thomsen home. Jody and Todd were weekend guests in the Mer-lin Greve home.

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Mr., and Mrs., Bill Hansen and Kristi were, Friday overnight guests in the Jack Hansen bome in Lincoln. Saturday evening visitors in the Bill Hansen home were Mr. and Mrs. Glen Olson and Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs.

Good Driving Habits Billfold-Savers

Washington, D. C. —Proper maintenance and careful driving can save motorists a lot of money, according to the Tire Industry Safety/Council.

Industry surveys indicate that many drivers shorten the filleage life of their tires one-fifth by unnecessary wear. A driver who does that is wasting one of every five dollars he spends on tires.

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Improper inflation, quick stops and starts, fast cornering and the generally poor mechanical condition of some automobiles are the principal factors cutting down on tire, mileage.

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Tires underinflated by from four to 12 pounds may suffer a 10 to 40 per cent cut in mileage life expectancy, "Our members spend millions of dollars each year testing and improving their products," says Ross R. Ormsby, chairman of the Tire Industry Safety Council, "We'd like to see the consumer

Job Exchange Has 18 Openings

The Job F vehange of the Golden Rod IIIIIs community Action Council lists 18 Jobs available and 115 others filled during the Jan. 27-Feb. 24 period.

The Job Fechange has openings for married men with experience in farm work, cattle feeding, mechanics and public relations and openings for married women with experience in sales and office skills and young women over 20 interested in night waitress work.

The Exchange listed 403 appli-

The Exchange listed 403 applicants during the period, 121 of whom are working and 282 unemployed.

employed.
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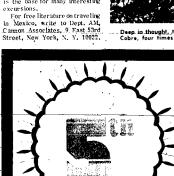
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He received training in the

deen Proving Ground, Md.

He received training in the maintenance and repair of wheeled and tracked vehicle engines and accessories, powertrain units and chassis components.

Pet. Boeckenhauer entered the Army last July and completed basic training at Ft. Dlx, N. J. He is a graduate of Wakefield High School.







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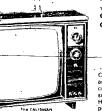
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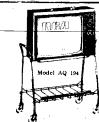
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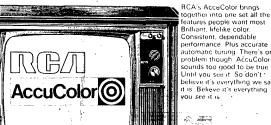


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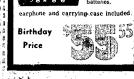
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Christian Church Kum-Join-Us, Wayne State Planetarium Central Club, Mrs. Fay Matti-son, Emerson, 2 p.m. Presbyterian Ruth and Mary

Circles, 2 p.m. Boy's Brigade, 7:30 p.m.

-Mrs. Lindin Hostess-Mary Martha group of the Ev-angelical Covenant church met Thursday afternoon in the Mrs. Fred Lindin home with Mrs. Fred Jansson, co-hostess. Twenty one

members and guests, Mrs. Richard Eckley, Mrs. Albert Andard Eckley, Mrs. Albert And-erson and Mrs. Edna Soderberg

erson and Mrs. Edna Soderberg were presgner. Between Presgner. Between Presgner. Between Present Between Betwe

-Frozen Bread Lesson-Variety Club met Wednesday afternoon in the Mrs. Robert Blachford home with six mem-bers. Mrs Robert Ostergardgave the lesson, "llow to Freeze." afternoon was spent socially. Next meeting will be with Mrs. Bobs Schroederon Marsocially. Next meeting will be with Mrs John Schroeder on Mar-

-Ten at ClubWestside Extension Club met
Friday afternoon at the Mrs.
Haroid Olson home with ten memlesson, "Your Community Is what
You Make It." Lurch was served
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meeting will be with Mrs. Leona
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--Wright Is Speaker-

-Church Women Meet-—(thurch Women Meet— Salem Lutheran Church Women met Thursday afternoon at the church with 50 members. The women made lapel pins to be used at the district assembly, Apr. 13 at the Wakefield Church.

Apr. 13 at the Wakefield Church.
Twenty-seven churches in Northcast Nobraska will be in atendance. Covenant Church Women
will serve the non luncheon.
Devotions, "Do You Know the
Person Beside You!" were given
by Mrs. Hobert V. Johnson. Lunch
was served by Mrs. Alden Johnson, Mrs. Warren Bressler, Mrs.
Gust lianson, Mrs. Dean Salmon,
Mrs. Geneva Griggs and Mrs.
Lloyd flugelman. Next meeting
will be Mar. 23.

Attend Workshop—
Ploneer Girls Guides and committee members attended the Ploneer Girls' Workshopat the Omaha Gospel Tabernacle Saturday, Attending were Mrs. John Vilen, Mrs. Gordon Lundin, Mrs. Warren Frlandson and Mrs. LeVern Fredrickson. Guest speaker was Mrs. Betty Nichols, Redord, Kan., Ploneer Girls regional representative. resentative.

-Hospitalized-John C. Bressler was a patient at St. Luke's Hospital, Sioux City, for ten days following surgery, and was transferred to the Wake-field Hospital last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bark, Lin-coln, spent the weekend in the Mrs. Walter Carlson home. The Michael Thompson family

of Humphrey, were weekend guests in the Mrs. Gladys Thompson home and were supperguests in the Robert Miner home.

Churches -

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (James Marlett, pastor) Thursday, Mar. 2: 11PW, 2 p.m.; session, 7:30. Friday, Mar. 3: World Day of Prayer, Covenant Church, 2:30

p.m. Sunday, Mar. 5: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11. Thursday, Mar. 9: Ruth and Mary Circles, 2 p.m.

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(John Epperson, pastor)

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EVANGELICAL COVENANT

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(Fred Jansson, pastor)
Thursday, Mar. 2: Junior
choir, 4 p.m.; Boys Brigade,
7:30; Spiritual Renewal Group II,
Myron Olson home, Group III,
Reynold Anderson home, 7:30

Friday, Mar. 3: Community World Day of Prayer service,

2:30 p.m. Saturday, Mar. 4: Confirma-tion class, 9 a.m.

Sunday, Mar. 5: Sunday school, and group leaders, 10 a.m.; wor-ship, 11; evening service, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Mar. 7: Ploneer Girls. 4 p.m.

Tuesday, Mar. 8: Covenant Women, 2:30 p.m.; choir rehearsal, 7:30.

SALEM LUTHERAN CHURCH

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(Robert,V. Johnson, pastor)
Thurgday, Mar. 2: LCW Circle
I, Mrs. Myron Tullberg, 2 p.m.,
Circle II, Mrs. Andrew Soreason; Circle III, Ruth and Edit
(Collins: Circle IV, Mrs. Gust
Hanson, 2:30 p.m.; Circle V,
Mrs. Filen Lofgren, 930 a.m.;
Junior Jigh, choir, 7 p.m., Lope
ton service, 8, boffee hour following services; Senior choir, 9
p.m.

Friday, Mar. 3: World Day of Prayer, Covenant Church, 2:30

p.m. Saturday, Mar. 5: Confirma-

Saturday, Mar. 5: Confirmation classes.
Sunday, Mar. 6: Church school,
9:35 a.m.; worship, 11.
Tuesday, Mar. 7: LCW Circle
Vi, Mrs. Melvin larson, 7:30
p.m.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN

Olonald E. Meyer, pastor)
Thursday, Mar. 2: Instruction
class, 4:15 p.m.; Senior choir, 8.
Friday, Mar. 3: Ladies Aid,
p.m.

Friday, Mar. 3: Ladies Ald, 2 p.m. Sunday, Mar. 5: Sunday school, 9:15 a.m., worship, 10:30. Thesday, Mar. 7: Elders, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Mar. 8: Junior choir, 4 p.m.; Lenten service, 8.

—School Calendar—Friday, Mar. 3
Freshman class "Leap Year"
dance, multi-purpose room,
9-12 p.m.
Monday, Mar. 6
School Board, 8 p.m.
FIIA, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday-Mar. 7
Nop Concert, 7:30 p.m.
Husker Conference, 7 p.m.
Thursday-Saturday, Mar. 9-11
State Basketball Tournament

N.W. WAKEFIELD Mrs. Wallace Ring Phone 287-2872

Phone 287-2872
Wednesday evening about 30 neighbors were guests in the Verdel Lund home as a fare-well courtesy. The Lunds have sold their farm. The visitors served a cooperative hunch.
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Turner and Rebecca from Arvada, Colo, were weekend guests in the Kermit Turner borne.

were weekend guests in the Ker-mit Turner home.

The Dean Dahlyren family were in Sloux City Sunday afterhoon to attend the 40th weeding an-niversary of Mr. and Mrs. Adolbi, Berg. Mrs. Berg is an aunt of Dean and was at one time a resident in the Park Hill neigh-borhood.

Nine women called in the Wal-lace Ring home Friday aftermoon to homer Mrs. Ring's 81st birth-day. Mrs. Merle Ring furnished the decorated birthday cake and

day, Mrs. Merle iting furnished the decorated birthday cake and Mrs. Violet Young, Wakefield, and Mrs. Wolet Young, Wakefield, and Mrs. Merle Ring, assisted with serving. The group enjoyed a social afternion.

Mrs. Albert Echtenkamp and the Gary O, Nelson family were Friday evening guests in the Delwin Swanson home, Oakland, to help their son, Loren Swanson, observe his sixth hirthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Filvin Fredrichson, Mr. and Mrs. Filvin Fredrickson, Mr. and Mrs. Row Simpson and family and kim and Kris Fredrickson were entertained at Sunday dinner in the Lyle Johanson home.

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cattle.

Several new users of in-the-lot debris settling basins report the standing water in the lots not only does not hurt the cattle in any way, but it lowers temperatures and increases cattle comfort on hot

think to move in this direction

Beef Comment-

also improve feedlot conditions for animals comfort. Diverting runoff water from entering lots makes drier resting places for cattle as well as reducing solid waste losses from the lots. Pushing manure into mounds in the lots where it will decompose may provide dry resting places for cattle.

Several new users of in-the-lot debris several.

a very pleasant young "cowman," from Oklahoma with many belp—(u) ideas and experiences.

Join, Ward of the University Animal Science Department is doing, research at Med Station on beef cow nutrition, in the 1972.

Nebraska Beef (arth Reportavailable bere or from your County Agent—you will find a report (page 30) of his research in patturing corn stalks with bred beef heifers. Results on stalk fields equalled those on mixed hay or ensiled "shewhage" rations at a per day estimated cost of 15.3 cents, 17 cents and 29.7 cents, respectively.

Robert de Baca, lowa State University's well known beef cow Extension man, points out three peak problem cow herd feed periods: (1) During early spring calving when lots are muddy and affects build-op is imminent. This is a time for slage or stored

days.
Solid waste-losses are probably greater from crowded lots.
Itesearch designed to prove this point, at the University's Mead Station, showed cattle with 100 square feet lot space per head gained 12 per cent less during a muddy winter and sprinks rowing period and 3.2 per cent less during finishing than cattle with 200 square feet per head. Feed regulrements were 12.3 per cent more during the growing period for the more crowded cattle. Both lots were equally efficient in feed use during a drier finishing period. The researchers felt before mane would have been even better in wet weather with more than 200 square feet per head. head.

Possible general lot improvement, available cost sharing and public relations betterment should all be considered in deciding on a move to correct any heave. Soil Conservation Service and Extension will be glad to help you plan lot changes for convenience, improved gains and waste control. It may be easier and more advantageous than you think to move in this direction. carlig when occupied to the collider of the co

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overcome some of the most common mistakes made in the home
garden. Overcrowding, too much
variety, and the collection of
oddities can make your garden
a problem area rather than an
enjoyable hobby.

R is much easier to make
sure vior garden equipment is
in good working order now. The
dealers of lawn mowers, rototillers, etc., will repair items
more quickly-now than the will
in the spring, after exercine
else has found their equipment
needs repair. Alegairs could also
be made to lawn furniture, cold
frames, seeding flats and garden
tools. Planting labels can be made
or purchased for the coming
section. When pointing or tuning tools. Planting labels can be made or purchased for the coming sedson, when painting or tuning your agasoline engines, be care-ful and provide adequate ventila-tion for the fumes to escape. There are certain items which

sides checking your ornamentals again for insect problems, your perential plants can be pruned. Trimming, shaping and the retain, of damaged specimens should be done as soon as possible with the following exceptions: a avoid pruning elems, maples, birches and plants that tend to bleed in the spring; be flowering shrubs which bloom before the middle of the growing season should be pruned after they flower; c, do not prune evergreens until they resume growth in the spring.

Meat Substitutes

Meat Substitutes
Of all food products, meat was once considered to be one of the least vulnerable to substitution. Few people believed its texture, Few people believed its texture, could be duplicated. But the new meat analogs—substitutes fabricated from vegetable protein—are coming close. Meat analogs are prepared primarily from sov protein to resemble specific meats in color, texture, and flavor. They have been on the market for some time.

Price has deterred rapid con-sumer acceptance of many man-logs. To most consumers, ana-logs appear more expensive than the meats they replace, llowever, in terms of net utilizable pro-tein, analog prices compare more favorably. Labeling regulations, standards of identity, and tastes may also limit meat analog ex-pansion over the next five-10

pansion over the next IIVe-19 years.

As a result, meat analogs are not expected to capture a significant share of the red meat market by 1980. Major penetration will more likely be by soy protein extenders that replace only part of the meat. I'se of extenders will continue to be confined to patties, lowers, and other processed items. At decade's end, soy practice extenders will prob-

Swine Specialist Has Pork Congress Role

KANSAS CITY, MO. - 4 large-crew of Nebraska pork producers will be representing their state at the upcoming American Pork Congress in Kansas City, Mo., March 21-23, according to Ferry Schrick, executive secretary of the Nebraska Pork Producers, Several Nebraskans will also produce to the producers of the Nebraskans will also

Several Nebraskans will also have key roles in the wide var-iety of activities scheduled for the three-day session. Swine specialist Robert D Fritschen of the University o Nebraska Northeast Station, Con-

Nebraska Northeast Station, Con-cord, will be participating in one of the workshops, with a presentation on the University's research in swine bousing sys-



March Sets Off Farmer 'Itch'

By Betty Kavanaugh
Holding a calendar dated March
1 in front of a farmer is about
like holding a green flag in front
of a stock car driver.
Both mean on guard, have all
motors running, get set, the race
is about to begin.

is about to begin.

There may be several feet of show on the ground. The temperatures may be near the zero mark. The roads may even be blocked. Yet to farmers the entire atmosphere changes when it becomes

The roads may even be blocked, the to farmers the entire almosphere changes when it becomes March.

Last year's crop is most likely yone or has a place to go. It's history. Any errors or successes from previous years have been calculated and regarded or disregarded for future use.

The time of talking, thinking and dreaming about what you are going to do this year is fast becoming a reality.

Thele Sam may think a farmer's year is from Jan. It of Jan. It, but it doesn't seem to be. It merely gives the farmer abreather and a time for planning and scooping snow from Jan. It to March I. The snow scoping may continue long after March it of March I. The snow scoping may continue long after March it of March I. The snow scoping may continue long after March it of March I. The snow such hard work after that.

The ley, hard frost that has served as a shield from the mud under your feet for most of the winter, suddenly is gone. The entire earth seems to become a muddy, bettomle sep lace on which walls or drive.

When it rains in the summer-time more often than to, souran

wank or or ive. When it rains in the summer-When it rains in the summer-time, more often than not, you can get footing on the dry earth a few inches below the surface. And in the winter when it thaws slight-ly, you can get footing on the ice or hard frozen earth beneath.

Jumping the Gun

Some of the worst snow storms occur during March. But even before they have completely vanished the farmers are contemplating sowing oats.

R's usually one day in March

platine sowing gifts.
It's usually one day in March when you look into your out by him and then drag out the familia mill. Guiess there ought to be enough to not in whith then ea Malla seeding.
Too have been debating about whether to trade tractors or fit the old one now is the time you usually quit debating. You start making your visits to the implement stores.
Thless you can afford to trade in all your equipment you will not doubt buy the same kind. Seemlike all the manufacturers conspire against you by making sure not one bolt interchanges with another manufacturer's product.
But you've forled them & ougher have a before we having such and

not one bolt interchanges winn and other manufacturer's product.

But you've fooled them & couple times. Once or twice you had a couple pieces of iron welded here and there until it worked.

But the implement dealer isn't the only one you consult when

Bottomless Pit



-Charmers N'Farmers-Charmers N'Farmers 4-HClub met Tuesday evening in the War-ren Marotz bithe with 11 mem-bers present. Holl call was an-swered by tilling of something pertaining to Washington. Mellissia Gruenke, president, conducted the innettine. De Lana

Mellissia Greenke, president, conducted the imeeting. De Lana Marotz gave aldemonstration on making chmanjon rolls, Verekeal Marotz gave arreport outractors. The next meeting will be Mar-21 at 8 p.m. In the Eldon Thies

Hoskins Hustlers 4-H Club— The Hoskins Hustlers 4-H pro-ject club met Tuesday evening in the Williard Brummels home. All members and their leaders, Har-old Wittler and Willard Brummels were present. Guests were Mark and Nell Walker and Norman An-

and Nell Watter and so man and derson.

Kent Wittler presided at the meeting. Two films of the liere-ford As so ciation were shown.

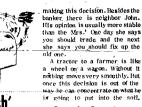
Mrs. Brummels served lunch.

Dlanne Puls, news reporter.

-Merrymakers 4-H Club-The first meeting of the Mar-tifisburg Merrymakers 4-H Club-was held Feb. 14 at Martinsburg. Election of officers was held with Election of officers washeld with the following results: Karen Schultz, president; Loren Book, vice president; Katherine Rahn, secretary; Kandance Rahn, treas-urer; Patsy Harder, news report-er. Mrs. Willis Schultz is the

leader.

Three new members were voted in They are Rayme Bowling, Renae Rodgers and Rhonda Rodgers. Several new projects were discussed along with ways of spending the money earned in the mast.



Consults Superiors

down as your overshoes will per-mit you to sink. The worst prob-lem is that your overshoes have nothing to do with it and you usual-ly sink deeper than the heighth of your overshoes.

That's one of those many three Consults Superiors
Next to the Bible comes the
almanac for the farmer making
major decisions. It isn't always
as foolproof as the Bible but it
sure can help sway decisions.
If it reads above normal precipitation for the year you'll probably purchase a bugger, more
expensive tractor than you'd
anticipated. But then you probably
would even if it read far below That's one of those many cupies when, you have to keep reasonaring-yourself that things have to get worse before they get better. And then, it's March. You know that it will soon be the dry, rich old terra firms that you are getting ready to till.

March I is also the deadline for the farmer who plans to move. If he is keek the chain of action started during a reasonably warm

man's the beginning or anome-crop year.

R's also a time to start making any social visits you'd planned to make since last corn picking. The whiter neighborhood card parties are coming to and end. Much to the Mrs. 'disapproval, the conversations after lunch often last longer than the card olaving.

often last longer than the card playing.
When will she ever realize that its about time for springs work to begin and you have a lot to discuss with the neighbors? Even the shool activities seem to be "gearing down" so they can "gear up" for graduations.
March is the month when the farmers anxiously await the vanishing of the snow and afterward labor celly trod in the much list he knows this is the beginning ishing of the snow and afterward haborelly -trood in the mult. Bushe knows this is the beginning of another year for him and, like last year, he's going to give it all, he's got.

There isn't a doubt in his mind that this is THF year.

Omaha's Triumph of Agriculture Show To Feature Farm Machinery Displays

for the farmer who plans to move. If he is luch, the chain of action starred during a reasonably warm spell during January. Then his new tarm is empty of its former occupants before the moving deadline. If not, March I is a hectic time for farmers trying to move in while the others are moving out.

All because everyone of them know that the very first time the sum melts the snow from a till-top, someone is going toget tich, and think of something todo on it. It may not actually take place until in April but nonetheless everyone gets ready when the old calendar reads March.

In fact, you're positive that several times neighbor John has raken his tractor out on the hill just to get you excited about spring work, Well, It sure seemed that was because you couldn't even get a tractor and spreader out gut are read to the sum of th To Feature Farm Machinery Displays

OMAHA – Another bulking display of all leading farm machinery manifacturers is already assured for the Triumph of Agriculture's sixth annual showing, Mar. 14 in the Auditorium, according to Taylor Snow, Exposition committee chairman.

Visitors to the Milwest's two-day agricultural attraction will again see the world's largest indoor showing on short-line farm foor showing on short-line farm machinery show. At 10:30 a,m. both mornings, a program of the programs are also planned for women attending the form machinery show. At 10:30 a,m. both mornings, a program will be presented by the Home Service Department of Omaha and the programs and their machinery show. At 10:30 a,m. both mornings, a program will be presented by the Home Service Department of Omaha ning and decorating a better kit-More AG. Show, page 7

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of spending the money earned in the past.

A motion was made and second-ed that the moeting be adjourned. Lunch was served by the Alfred Waish family.

Patsy Harder, news reporter.

intested, low-analysis, organic products are sold under several brand names by individuals who travel from farm to farm. When-dravel from farm to farmers should also be sales and the product before they buy.

Area farmers should also be aware of the fact that seven companies, producing, these organic products were dented a license to sell in lowa because they could not furnish proof that their product had a beneficial effect on plant growth.

Rehm reports that the University of Nobraska has tested one of the products with the following results. Irrigated corn grown at the North Platte Experiment Statton whiter received-no fertilizer produced 75 bushels per arc. The corn fortilized with the organic fertilizer of the commercial fertilizer at the recommendal fertilizer at the recommendal fertilizer and from the use of commercial fertilizers. The corn form the use of commercial fertilizers did not increase corn yields. In addition, the return from the use of the organic fertilizer did not increase corn yields. In addition, the return from the use of the organic fertilizer did not increase corn yields. In addition, the return from the use of the organic fertilizer did not the organic fertilizer did not increase corn yields. In addition, the return from the use of the organic fertilizer did not the companies that market these products make a strong sales pitch one year, and are usually never

Tarf Bailder

Area farmers should beware around to handle the complaints of new "miracle" or "worder" organic fertilizer products which are supposed to take the place of commercial fertilizers, advises George Rehm, agronomist at the Northeast Station at Concord.

The agronomist adds that these untested, low-ganalysis. organic

AG. SHOW -

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chen arrangement. Area and State

chen arrangement. Area and State Home Extension Agents will stage a program on flower arrange-ments each afternoon at 1:30 p.m. The Mid-America Farm and Machinery Council sponsors the show and Mid-America Exposishow and Mid-America Exposi-tions is the producer. Coopera-ting agencies are the Midwest Retail Farm Equipment Dealers Association, the Omaha Chamber of Commerce Agribusiness Coun-cil and the Extension Services of the Universities of Iowa and Nebrasia.

Tommy Cash Feature Of Ak-Sar-Ben Rodeo

OMAHA-John D. Diesing, chairman of Ak-Sar-Ben's Live-stock Show and Rodeo Commit-tee, announced that Tommy Cash has been signed to headline the 1972 Ak-Sar-Ben World Championship Rodeo.

plonship Rodeo.

Cash, the youngest brother of the legendary Johnny Cash, will appear at all 10 performances of the rodeo which is scheduled Sept. 22-30.

The rodeo is part of the \$75 entertainment bargain offered to 1972 Ak-Sar-Pen members. The 1972 Drive is in its final week as the drive ends Wednesday, March I. A goal of \$6,000 members has been established.

To qualify for a Nebraska Master Angler Award, bluegill must
weigh at least one pound.

1972, at 2 of cick P.M.
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John V. Addison, Attorney
(Hubl. March 2, 9, 14)

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NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT the County Court of Wayne County, Ne-

Matter of the Estate of Merie N.

brasia.

To the Matter of the Parate of Merwin-Foster, Deceased.

To the State of between the 1 shiften has been filed for the street that 1 shiften has been filed for final settlement herein, determination of hereing, inheritance taxes, fees, and, sommissions, distribution of estate and approval of final account and distributy, while will be for hearing in this court on the State of the street of the state of the sta

(Seal). Charles E. McDermott, Attorney (Publ. Feb. 17, 24, Mar. 2)

LEGAL PUBLICATION

* NOTIFIE OF PROBATE OF WILL.

Consty, Court of Wayne Courty, Nebreaks,

No. 1800, Hb., Dee, 356.

Estate of Fuil E. Mcfoulre, Deceased,

The State of Notaraks, In all Concernedtown life. Or Scheraks, In all Concernedtown life. Or the problems of the will of the

creased, and for the appointment of Ada A.

McGultre as Executric thereof, which will

for hearing to this court on Magel 7,

1872, at 1100 of the A.

Leverny lillion, Courty Judge

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(Seal) Ronald K. Samuelson, Attorney, Pender, Nebraska (Publ. Feb. 17, 24, Mar. 2)

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Comes, Court of Wappe County, Notrania.

No. 3355, Hr. 9, Page 331.

Fastac of Outo II. Nilemann, Deceased,

The Vales of Notranials, to all Concerned:

Notice is increby allers that a position has

deceased, and for the appointment of Jess

Truby Jr., as executor thereof, milch will

1972, at 2 of cited by Mr.

Larrent Hilton, County Judge

(Seal)

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Case No. 3949.
In the County Court of Wayne Co

Nobrasio.

In the Matter of the Estate of Nglas O. Granquist, Deceased.

State of Nebrasia, to all concerned: Notice is hereby given that all claims against and seste must be filled on or before the 14th day of June, 1972, or to Tureswer hered, and hearth on claims will be 1972, and the 15th day of June, 1972, at 2 o'clock P.M.

(Fubl. Feb. 24, Mar. 2; 9)

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE OF RENEWAL OF RETAIL LIQUOR LICENSE office Is bereby given that pursuant to tion 53-135.01 liquor license finy be audo ically renewed for one year from May 1, 2 for the following retail liquor licensee,

1977 for the following retail liquor licenses, to-mit: https://dx.2016.1976.0. RESEN!
Lot 29, Black 3, Original Toron of Whalds.
Notice is bereby given that written pretents to the issuance of automatic renewal of license may be filed by any resident and the same of automatic renewal of licenses may be filed by any resident in the office of the village clerk; that is not not received the same process and present protests are filed by three or more such presents, hearing will be had to dedermine whether confrontients of sale!

Martin 1811, Village Clerk, (Tub), March 2)

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NOTICE OF NAMEN OF PERSONS
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The Safe Treasurer of Nebrasia street,
The Safe Treasurer of Nebrasia,
New Safe Treasurer of Safe Treasurer
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The Safe Tr

Phone Convo Set

Bob Wagner, Fremont, will resent a Northwestern Bell Te-phone Company program, "To-orrow Machine," for students at Wayne-Carroll High School

the Wayne-Carroll High School Wednesday, Mar. 8. The program is slated at 1 p.m.
Later. this spring, the Wayne High School Stage Band will present a convocation for the students.

Cars, Trucks Registered

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Torry Trube, Wayne, Chev
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GMC.
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Dennis A. Gothier, Wayne, Fd 1955 Melvin Froehlich, Wayne, Fd

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Members of the Helping Hand
Club held a chill and oyster supper in the Henry Mittelstaedt
home Thursday evening. Guests
were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Mittelstaedt and family of 'Norrolk.
The occasion was also the 34th
wedding anniversary of Mr. and
Mrs. Henry Mittelstaedt.
Pitch prizes were won by Mrs.
John Thietle and Henry Mittelstaedt, high; Sandy Mittelstaedt
and Lester Acklie, low, and Mrs.
Gus-Perske- and - Edwin-Strate,
traveling.

HOSKINS . . .

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, March 2, 1972

Meet For Oyster

And Chili Supper

-Meet Thursday -Meet Thursday.The Young People's Society of
Trinity Lutheran Church met
Thursday evening in the Parochial school basement, Ronald
Schmidt led devotions and the
dopic was "Study to be Witnesses
Unito Me."

Rhonda Anderson served refreshments.

Lynn Reber of Chadron State College spent the weekend with his parents, the Clinton Rebers. Vern Langenberg of Tulsa, Okla., and Mrs. Ed Bergin of Hollyrood, Kan., visited their mother, Mrs. Ruth Langenberg, in a Norfolk hospital and with other relatives over the weekend.

Churches -

PEACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST (Clifford Weldeman, pastor) Thursday, Mar. 2: Doreas So-clety, 2 p.m. Saturday, Mar. 4: Confirma-tion classes, 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Mar. 5: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11. Wednesday, Mar. 8: Lenten services, 7:30 p.m.

HOSKINS INITIED METHODIST CHURCH (CHiford Weideman, pastfor) Saturday, Mar. 4: Confirma-tion; classes at Peace, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday, Mar. 5: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30. Wednesday, Mar. 8: Lenten services at Peace, 7:30 p.m.

TRINITY EV. LUTHERAN

class, 3:30; Lenten service, 8; Walther League, 9... Saturday, Mar. 4: Saturday school, 9 a.m., Sunday, Mar. 5: Worship with communion, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:15.

David Langenberg of Chadron State College spent the weekend with his parents, the Henry Lan-genbergs. * Dale Horrocks of Meadow Grove were Sunday dinner guests in the Alvin Wag-ner home.

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Clifford Sleck returned home from a Norfolk hospital after spending several days there.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Volwiller and family of Carroll and Mr. and Mrs. Grown distributed in the lians Asmus home for Troy Volwiller's 5th birthday. Mrs. there liether, Mrs. Evelyn Krause and Mrs. Lucille Asmus shome for Troy Volwiller's 5th birthday. Mrs. there liether, Mrs. Evelyn Krause and Mrs. Lucille Asmus shore of the Mrs. Lucille Asmus home for Mrs. Lucille Asmus Thursday evening for Charlotte Kruger's birthday. The Steven Davids family attended a wedding and visited relatives in Lincoln over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wilson and Stacy of Rowland Heights, Calif., spent from Thursday tillsamrday in the Herman Opter home. Mrs. Mattie Voss. Johing them for supper Friday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Grand Bruggeman and Jay. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Jenkins were evening guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bruggeman and Jarry and Mrs. Gerald Bruggeman in an Omaha hospital Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Asmus, Stacy and Carrie of Nortolk and Mrs. and Mrs. Gary Asmus, Stacy and Carrie of Nortolk and Mrs. And Mrs. Gary Asmus and Mrs. All Mrs. Gary Asmus, Cary Mrs. Chyb. Westended: the Cub Scott Blue and Gold banquet Sunday evening uests in the Ron Wessendort Forme Terry received the Wolf badge, Silver arrow and gold arrow.

Social Security Questions, Answers

TRINITY EV. LUTHERAN
CHURCH
(Andrew Domson, pastor)
Thursday, Mar. 2: Ladies Ald,
1:45 p.m.
Sumday, Mar. 5: Worship, 10
a.m.
Monday, Mar. 6: Choir, 7:30
p.m.; Adult information class,
8.
Wednesday, Mar. 8: Lenten services, 8 p.m.
ZION EV. LUTHERAN CHIRCH
(Jordan E. Arft, pastor)
Thursday, Mar. 2: Ladies Ald,
1:30 p.m.; Special confirmation

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GENERAL FUND	Fd. Fx.	Soc. Sec.	St. Tx.	Halance
foe Wilson, Salary & travel exp	20,50	13,00	3,15	219,35
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1-1 Check Protector Serv., Signature plate				65,30
Sorfolk Office Equip., Supplies				7.39
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Postmaster, Wasne, Sebr., 500 large stamped				44.25
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S. C. Thompson, Same	68.60	25.22	10,13	498,73 12,23
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Fred Richers, Salary & postage	75.20	28,18	11.63	140.2
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