Medical Center in Wayne will be their

Medical Center in Wayne will be their fourth health care project. The Wayne Hospital Foundation Board of Directors includes Robert Carhart, chair-man; Kenneth M, Okis, secretary; Adon Jeffrey, treasurer; Dr. Robert Benthack, Phil Griess, Mrs. Don Kerl, Mrs. Dick Keidel, Rick Lund, Carl Nuss, Lyle Sey-mour, Vernon HBI of Winside, William Norvell of Laurel and Milton Owens of Carroll.

Wayne and the sufferounding hospital

Wayne and the sufferounding hospital service area have urgently needed a mo-dern, acute-care medical center for more than a decade. Obsolete physical facilities in the present Wayne Hospital, including a shortage of space, functional defects and the impossibility of making the build

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Victory Celebration for Medical

What may be a record in oversub-scription in hospital campaigns in Ne-braska and in the United States was achieved this week for the Wayne' Medical Center' building program as a total of 8866,027 was scored to top a goal of \$500,000 in this community of 5,380 po-pulation. The total is 173 per cent of

the goal. Area families-farmers and those liv-ing in nearby communities to be served by the new medical center-shared \$121,819 of the total. The rest, \$744,208, came from the families and businesses of Wayne.

Breakdown of Donation

Breakdown of Donstions Largest gift in the campaign was from the Carhart family and the Carhart Lam-ber company at \$53,000. But more than L400 smittler isubscriptons represented over half the achieved grand total. "This is an evening we will long re-member," Adon Jeffrey, campaigneenral chairman, told 150 volunteer workers ga-thered for the victory report meeting and celebration in the Birch Room of the Wayne State College student center Thursday. "We knew that every oversubscribed dol-lar would be needed and can be used. As

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a result we now have a built-in fund which can be invested for equipment needs in the future. I can assure you every dollar will be closely guarded by members of the board of directors of the Wayne Hospital Foundation."

Foundation." It was an evening of big gifts and of the reporting of many smaller contribu-tions. More than \$230,000 in subscrip-tions were marked on the 50-toot score chart to the applause of campaign workers.

chart to the applause of campaign workers. Among the big gifts reported in the total were \$21,694 from teachers and employees of the Wayne-Carroll school system, dis-trict 17; 525,000 from the Dart Industries Foundation, manufacturers of Tupper-ware, through Hamor Frank Wilson, who grow up in Wayne and is now an official of the Dart Corporation. Darmarked for the chapel in the new. medical center was a \$20,000 gift from John N. Flung and John F. Elmurg, Jr., in memory of the late Mrs, Mary N. Elmurg.

A \$20,500 memorial gift for the late

Mark E. Cramer came from the Wayne Herald, members of the Cramer family and some publishers who were his busi-ness associates. "But the aggregate total of hundreds of givers, more than matching the large gitts, is something for all of us to re-member," said Jeffrey. "The spirit of workers and of donors in this campaign has brought all of us closer together in a common cause-the best health care poe-sible for every family in the area."

Began With Challenge

Missionary Benedictine Sisters of Nor-folk had challenged families of the Wayne area by offering \$500,000 toward construc-tion costs if the amount could be matched

tion costs if the amount could be matched by campaign subscriptions. Jeffray said the campaign office at 114 - Past - Third will be lept-open-during this work of Mar. 6 through 10 so that anyone not called upon by campaign workers can subscribe. "We want as many thoughtful people who can consider gifts to be listed as donors in the records of this amazing campaign," the chairman said. Rebert A Carbart her hean as modelete.

Robert A. Carhart has been named chair-

of which will call upon new businesses and families who come to the area during the five-year pledge period. Kemeth M. Oda has accepted the chairmanship of the pledge service committee, and Chaire Hurlbert will be in charge of publicity, Jeffrey said. Jeffrey said.

Jeffrey said. Campaign records will be moved during the weekend of Mar. 11, 12 to the chamber of commerce office at 108 West Third, (P.O. Box 1), and to the new medical center when it is occupied.

Need Recognized Then years aco, a group of individually sware of the linpending need for modern health facilities, formed a non-profit cor-poration known as the Wayne Hospital Foundation, providing a means by which tax-deductible giths could be made for the Wayne Hospital. This is the group which negotisted with the Benedictine Sisters of Norfolk, and the group which is responsible for the Wayne Medical Center Puilding Program. The Benedictine Sisters of Norfolk, who will operate the new Medical Center, own and operate a hospital in Graceville, Minn., and Lynch, and also operate Our Lady of Lourdes Hospital in Norfolk. The Need Recognized

TO-DATE:

Cash Night Prize

Unclaimed Thursday

Roger Heitman, 1010 Lilae Lane, missed his chance at \$150 Thursday, in Wayne's weekly Cash Night drawing. Heitman was not present in a participating store when his name was announc-ed at 8 p.m. Next week's jackpot will be richened by \$50, bringing the total to \$200 for the Thursday drawing.

Hoskins Installs

New Street Lights

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and the imposeibility of making the build-ing fireproof, have pointed up this need since before 1960. None of the rooms in the 26-bed fa-cility conform to today's hospital stan-dards. And the demands of a daily grow-ing population add to the burden. The pre-sent Wayne City census figure of 4,380 is nearly double that of 30 years ago (2,719) but the familles are served by the same medical facility. Total population of Wayne County and surrounging rural territories who use

or about 5,000 patients aplece of the three physicians rem Wayne-more than double the recommended number.

Center

Young physicians today look for loca-tions where there are modern facilities for their patients-further proof of need for a new mudical center.

Victory in Sight

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Victory in Sight Members of the Wayne Rospital Founda-tion have recently been in contact with waynong physicians who have, with the ear certaithy of a new medical center, expressed an inferest in locating their practices here. This fact, added to the overwhelming enthusiane with which area persons do ated to the Medical Center Fund, are among the many positive indications that Wayne will soon offer the best medical care available for our area. In addition, the proposed Medical Center focation, on the northeast corner of the SSC (ampus, and the possibility of co-operative programs between Wayne State college and the Medical Center, may pave the way for increased college enrollment, still another plus for Wayne.

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Wednesday Blaze Destroys Trailer

Sharon Nobbe, Wayne State Col-lege students, neither of whom was in the trailer at the time. A neighbor called in the alarm

to Fire Chief Cliff Pinkelman, the fire apparently was caused by a smoldering cigarette. The blaze was confined to a

Fire Wednesday destroyed a shortly before 4 p.m. Wayne fire-mobile home at the Weehler men had the blaze under centrel tensive throughout the structure, in about 20 minutes. According and fire officials ruled the trail-evence by Andrew Manes and the Universe in the trailer and the blaze under example. The structure is the structure is a structure in about 20 minutes. According to Phikelman, all the aparentity was caused

neat and smoke damage was ex-tensive throughout the structure, and fire officials ruled the trail-ra a total loss. According to Pinkelman, all windows and doors in tertailer were closed, and the lack of rem spreading. According to Pinkelman, all date has not been set for Gron-enthal's trial.

Barbed Wire 'Connection' Intentional

only experience many have th collecting barbed wire ather inadvertent connec-

Don Baade, charter member No. 99 of the Nebraska Barbed Wire Collector's Association, has over 300 types of wire in his young collection.

The Wakefield man has over 300 types of wire in his young col-lection. seat of the blue leans of a 10-year-old child. Don Baade's connection with 2010

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Trading Game Baade estimates that 90 per-cent of his collection came from trading. "The trick is finding scarce whre so that you are able to trade for other valuable wire, "he said. "I am getting to where I can't find something new to trade," Baoks, magazines, newslet-ters, and collector's organiza-tions aid in the buying, selling or trading of wire. The Bobbed Wire Bible II by Jack Glover lists, by number, See BARBED WIRE, page 7

Trading Game

Sorensen Receives Livestock Award

JUTCHISCH RECEIVES Richard Sorensen, Wayne, vas one of 20 Nebrasha farmers re-cetving Mid-America Livestock Classic Awards, proseended dur-ing the huncheon program of the annual Mid-America Livestock Forum at the Omaha Hilton Thursday. The awards were presented by Omaha Mayor Exgene Leaby. The purpose of the program is to stimulate economic growth and development in the Midwest through the wider and more ef-

Glem Kruescher, director of the Nebraska Department of Ag-riculture, will be keynote spea-sored by the Northeast Nebraska en at the annual meeting spon-sored by the Northeast Nebraska on Tuesday, March 14, at the Wayne City Auditorium. Rruescher, formerly agricul-nal and Star is the governors' primary advisor on agriculturat chaiters. He will Jäckiss the Donald Hanway, chairman of the Alfarba God- chemicalis, "Hassel

sky's support to crop production and Barold George of Dixon will present some farmer reaction to minimum tillage. These presen-tations will be in addition to re-ports of research by Northeast Station staff members. The day's program: Coffee, 9:30; introduction of group president, Don Arduser of Colertide, 9:30; introduction of group president, Don Arduser of Colertide, 9:55; "Corn How Spac-ling and Plant Population, "George Rehm, soils, 10 a.m.; "Corn in Alfafa Sod-Chemicals," Russell Moomaw, weed control and va-roties, 10:20. "New Type Terraces," Wayne Fisher, agricultural engineer," 10:40; "Farmer Reaction to Mini-taning," Introd George, Dixon, 11 a.m.; "University Sup-port in (Top Production," Donald Hamay, chairman agronomy de-partment, 11:20; lunch, 11:45. Movie, "Norman Borlau; is the first agricultural scientist to re-volutionary" (Dr. Borlau; is the first agricultural scientist to reserve the Nobel Peace Prize), 12:45 p.m.; "Nebrasha's Agri-partment of Agricultura, John Se STATE AG, page 7

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Banister Files

For Re-election

Councilman R. H. Banister Thursday filed for re-election to the City Council from the Third Ward. The first of the second ward. Another incumbent, Darrell Fuelberth, earlier had filed for re-election in the Second Ward. Two other candidates have filed for Council seats. John Struve (filed last week, for the Fourth, Ward seat left open by the re-signation of Ed Smith, and Frank Prather has filed in the third Ward. Filing deadline is March 10 for the May 9 primary election.

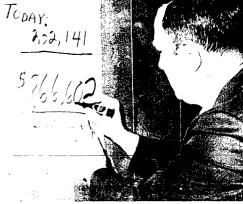
Uninjured In

A two-car collision a half mile cast of Warne on Highway 35 Friday morning left both drivers unhared, but resulted in ex-tensive damage to both carse. The 7:30 aum, mishap involved cars driven by Mervin G. Frahm, Wayne, and Eugene D. Case, Pen-der. Frahm was turning, left off the highway, and apparently turn-od into the path of the Case car, headed in the opposite direction. Nebrask State Troopstre in-vestigated the accident.

ficient conversion of feed re-sources into livestock and live-stock products. Another objec-tive-is to recognize those who

have excelled in performance and provided progressive leader-ship in the development of the Midwest's animal agriculture ec-

The results were based on sta-tistics that show a relationship between feed grain produced and livestock production.



Over the top . . . and then some! Campaign worker Dale Johansen puts it d black and white at Thursday night's Hospital Fund victory celebration. At the day accounting, donations totaling \$222,141 were announced. That figure, added previous Tetla of \$254,460, yielded a grand total of \$265,602 for the campaign day accounting, donations previous total of \$634,467, original campaign goal wa

Phone Call Results In \$25,000 Hospital Gift

A telephone conversation be-dustries, Inc. The donation is to tween Mrs. W.C. Shulthels of be a memorial to Wilson's father, Wayne, and her cousin Hamer grandfather and other relatives Frank Wilson III, of Orlando, who were former Wayne resi-Fla., recently netted the Wayne dents.

Butler Files For

Wayne, and her cousin Hamer Frank Wilson III, of Oriando, Fla., recently netted the Wayne Hoopital Fund Drive a gift of \$25,000. "Annt Mary" mentioned the fund drive to Wilson during a phone conversation, sparking the Ploridian's Interest in the pro-ject. Wilson, a former. Wayne resident, stated that the company with which he is associated has a special department for dona-tions to charitable institutions. The vowed to check into the pos-sibilities without delay. ...h. a.matter of a few minutes, ...Wilson made a follow-up call, to \$25,000 was being made to the hospital fund drive by Dart In-**Demo** Convention Aaron Butler, 817 Walnut Dr., has filed with County Clerk Norriss Weible for delegate to the Democratic National Convention from the first congressional dis-trict.

Butler listed himself as com mitted to Senator-Edmund Mus

Deadline for filing in the May 9 primary election is March 10. Aw, You Gotta Be Kiddin' !



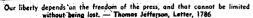
Little Carrie Ann Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Smith of rural All somewhat dismayed at the thought of having only one birthday every four yea Ann was the only leap year baby born at the Wayne Diaghtel this year, and c at 1:35 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 27, Walting for her at home are two brothe eight years old, and Richard-four, and a sister, Joiene, nine.

The village of Hoskins recently acquired the use of 18 new street lights. lights. --The lights are of the mercury-vapor type, and were installed by Nebraska Public Power. The village pays a monthly fee for the use of the lights.

nomy.

"There are approximately 600 different types of wire," Baade said. "Most are patented; some are not, "he explained. "You find wire by going out and looking." Lusually ask farm-ers of I may check around their proves and places. I also check old-abandoned dumps and aban-doned farmsteads," he said. "The first good wire I found was on Berne al Gustafson's place, "he said. "The wire has to be at least 18 inches long," said Baade. "If the sand shorter, it is hard to see what the really looks Hae. If a longer, this too cumber-some to carry around." Bracha Game **Both Drivers**

Highway Mishap





An Unthinkable Idea

This may well be the era of un-thinkable solutions to insoluble problems. The idea of the U. S. government selling heroin, for histance, is pretty unthinkable. But that may be the only practical solution to the problem of heroin addiction and the high incidence of violent crime which coexists with it. Law enforcement officials and nanotics exposts are non-

which co-exists with it. Law enforcement officials and narcotics experts are now beginning to focus not only on the drug problem, but on the crime which makes it possible for the drug problem to exist. There are 150,000 heroin addicts in New York City alone. Those addicts must steal to maintain their expensive habits. Add to that already considerable figure the junkle populations of the other that dope related - crime is one of our most restore architem.

U. S. etties, and it becomes applyers what dops-related -ortno-15-one-of-our-most serious problems. - New York City police officials have estimated that about 70 per cent of the violent crimes committed in that city are linked in some way with narcotics. Resi-dents of lower income neighborhoods live in fear continually. Murders, robberles, burglaries and muggings are common-place in areas where hard-core drug users are concentrated. Apartment houses and attractive old brownstness have turned in-to armed camps, with residents now pack-ing guns. Many keep large, viclous dogs to protect their homes, and without ex-ception, doors and windows are equipped "with multiple locking systems. Many city dwellers admit that they are prisoners in their own homes. - The disease which is making life miss-erable for the innocent is, of course,

erable for the innocent is, of also destroying the addicts. course.

Probably few persons are acquainted the Occupation Safety and Health Act. But, unless a bill introduced by Sen. with the Oc

Carl Curtis, proposing amendments to the recently-enacted law, is passed, the leg-islation will affect every business in the United States.

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And, the provisions of the law can be extremely expensive. To the point of patting many private enterprises out of business. The Occupational Zafety and Health Act was designed to provide utmost safety to all employees. No argument there - until some of the provisions got nearly to the point of being ridiculous. To comply with the OSHA, all busi-nesses would be required to: -Have passage ways, store rooms, service rooms and all work areas clean, orderly and in a sanitary condition. -Provide clearly marked exit signs with letters at least three-fourths of an inch wide and six inches high. -Have guards and shields on all power grinders, emery wheels and com-presor beits. -Demand protective eye equipment be worn by all employees while removing tall pipes or muffers and when using power grinders or doing body work. -Protect open hube and front end pits with rails, guards or chains. -Ground all power tools, power equip-es in body shops with noise above 90 decibels. -Use power tools that do not have

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decibels. —Use power tools that do not have automatic locking triggers to the "on" position. —Have protective railing for all un-loading docks four feet on bipber.

-Have protective rating tor an un-loading docks four feet or higher. --Provide hot and cold running water in rest rooms, Ladies' rest rooms must have covered receptacle and, in a busi-ness where nine or more women are em-

able idea It's easy to see why crime and dope are such close working partners. Some-thing illegal but widely sught after auto-matically implies a profit. There will laways be those who are only too happy to proyide the outlawed commodity-for a price, And that's where crime comes in. The situation was similar during Profib-tion. The well-meanity tectotalers dish't know it, bot by pushing through the Vol-stead Act, they were providing organized crime with the solid (financial basis) it needed. By the same token, Illegal heroin radii assume most of the crime would disappear. The government could remove the profit motive, and one out assume most of the crime would disappear. The government could remove the profit motive by undertaking its sim and unthinkable idea'' True. You'll An unthinkable idea'' the sove from most An unthinkable idea'' the sove the problem has become so acute, perhaps a radical solu-tion is the only answer. The for a forderally-administered pro-fit a plateau and level off, and with the

tion is the only answer. Under a federally-administered pro-gram, the drug problem might well reach a plateau and level off, and with the price of a fix stabilized at a low level, the robberles, burgtaries and muggings would almost certainly decrease. The government could also regulate and edu-cate much more efficiently. Unless drastic action is taken, the drug problem that is cripping our effices will continue to mushroom. That can't be allowed to happen, the le Sam pushing heroin? Yes, it's an untinhabe idea. But we may be force to think about it. -Joel Knutson

Bye, Bye, Small Business

loved, a couch must be provided in the

played, a couch must be provided in the rest room. -Place rest rooms within 200 feet for any employee and separate facilities for each sex. Two required for 10-24 employees, three for 25-95 employees, four for 50-74 employees. -Bit within hinged, open front sear facilities. -Use a color code system as follows: red-filer portection, orange-dame rous equipment; yellow-caution and marking physical hazards; green-adety and first aid; blue-equipment under repair; parple-radiation hazards; lake kan white-traffic and househeeping areas. There are many, many more provisions in the act-but this should give buttle this should give buttle static and househeeping areas. During the first six months of the Act, about 9,300 establishments were inspected for compilance. Of these, 60 per cent were fued for those hapected fires of violations. An additional 20 per cent of firms were found to have manor have the state and a state on blue 20 per cent of firms are found to have minor hazards that an one-in-five echance of NOT having a citation or line! And the fine kacked on for a case in which will but first six shouth prior but how in the state of a long will but the first six months prior but the first six on the suble of the will but the line is size prior of NOT having a citation or line! And the fine size prior six in the death will will violation results in the death of the will but the line is size prior busines in the death will will violation results in the death will will but the death of the death of the size in the death of the will but the death of the death of the size of the

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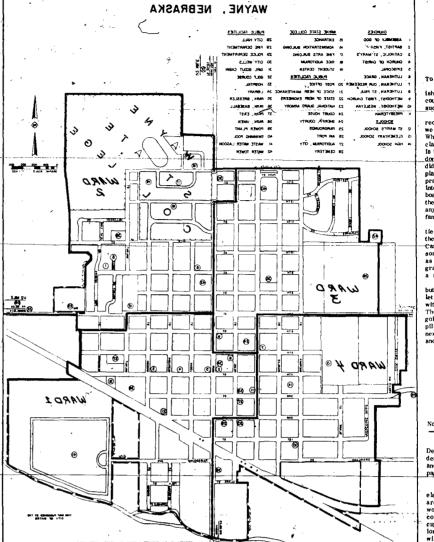
a willful of an emp Sen. Curtis' proposal for amendments to the Act includes exemption for busi-nesses, including farms, having 25 or fewer employees.

"If the move is not successful, look for the government to become owners of a number of businesses for owners" refusal or inability to comply with the

Let's see-how was it that the so-cialistic form of government began? -By Claire Hurlbert

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With the redistricting of Wayne voting wards for this year's May 9 election, there apparently has been some confusion for some persons as to the ward number in which they live. There have been few filings for council sets and those persons intending to run for a set on the

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Weekly Gleanings ----

The past weekend was one of under-cover activity, according to reports re-ceived Monday morning by the Bloomfield Police Department. Thievery and break-ins prevailed, apparently due to the pleas-ant weather. Rems were stolen from 'parked vehicles, a service station at Linday was broken into and merchandisc-stolen and additional reports and rumors have come in of rural area home ran-sackings and break-ins at Fordyce. Films on veneral disease were shown

Films on veneral disease were shown to a mixed group Tuesday evening at the fire hall in Beemer. The purpose of the films was to make the public conscious of the increase of the disease as statis-tics show the rise of Gonorrike alone to have gone from 3,413 in 1970 to 4,500 in 1971. Films shown were "Quarter Million Teenagers," The Imocent Par-ty," "Dance Liftle Children," and "The Invaders," which explained the aspects of health, moral issues, control methods and public attitudes. The films were sponsored by the Beta Cubb. public attitudes. The sored by the Beta Club.

Fire of undetermined origin destroy-ed the buildings on the Eldon listterman tenant farm 8 miles south and 3/4 miles west of Wisner Saturday night about 11 p.m. Arthur Nelsons and son, Troy, ten-ants, were not home when one of the build-ings, presumably the two-car garage or shed containing tractors that had been used that day, caught fire and spread to a summer kitchen and later to the farm beause.

Jummer nachen and tater to the farm house.
 The maintair of the Christian Church in Ord, J. H. Schroeder, 29, has filed as a candidate for the Nebraska State Legislature from District 41. Schroeder, president of the Mid-Nebraska Advisory Board on Juwenfle Delhangency, has expossed a deep concern for the future of youth in Nebraska and across the mation.

The Randolph Teen Center opened business at 3:30 Friday, Located in the former Legion Hall, the center will feature pin-ball machines, ping-pong tables and other recreational fiems. The center will also offer pizza, sandwiches and soft drinks.

An adult READON course including in-struction in igaining reading speed and in-creasing comprehension will be offered

City Council are reminded that March 10 is the deadline for filing, Polling places for the May 9 election are: First Ward, library: Second Ward, National Guard Armory: Third Ward, Wayne County Courthouse, and Fourth Ward, fire hall.

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ing on the ballot at the next election the question of whether Emerson should become a second class city or retain their present form of government as a

St. Francis Hospital in West Point is setting up a disaster pool and needs volunteers of men who can make avail-able pickups, direct traffic, move pa-tients, set. up cots and do other work. Flood, fire, major accidents, tornadoes or other disasters that could result in many injured being brought to the hos-pital are in the "be prepared" plan, Persons in the Nelleh area intercented

Persons in the Neligh area interested in participating in an Easter Pageant this year have been urged to contact Mrs.



To the Editor: Now that Wayne High School has fin-ished its basketball season perhaps we could well ask ourselves some questions,

tshed its basketball season perhaps we could well ask ourselves some questions, and as ourselves some questions, why did we have such an inferior record for the year whoneveryone though we had prospects for such a good year? Why did several good potential upper-classmen drop out of basketball entirely? Is it true that some of those dropouts have done quite well on town team piny? Why did we have to bring a freshman up to play varsity this year? Has this been a practice in past years? Why do the Super-intendent and all but a couple of school board members refuse to get involved in the problem? Do these other people have any dies of the anger and resentment among any dies of the second the versent town designed around one, or at the most, a few players, or is it i team effort? We could continue asking questions, wit fis time others who have complained without players in school and those with. The big question unsolved is this are we point to continue the blood pressure for the past three years, or are we going to try and the solutione bellyaching and taking play to the out on we complained without players in school and those without play the output of the blood pressure for the past three years, or are we going to try and the solutions con and the we complained without play the solution con and the set with a solution bell we complained the solution and the set with a solution bell we applies to these tank without players in school and these with a solution bell we applies to the taking play to continue bell we applies to the taking play to continue bell we applies to the the solution bell we applies to the solution bell we applies to the taking play to continue bell we applies to the the solution the solution bell the solution bell we applies to the set the

Quotable Notables:

Bear and forbear. - Epictetus

No man in his senses will dance. - Cicero.

Dean Jones before March 5. The March 5 deadline has been set as it will take time and material to make new scenes for the pageant.

Plainview residents who have small electrical appliances in need of repair are invited to contact Steve Lawton if they would like to have them repaired at no cost by members of the Diversified Oc-cupations "Appliance Repair Class." Jun-for and sentor students in the figh school will be working on the surfaces. will be working on the appliances.

The emphasis is on development at Seward County's Child Development Cen-ter, where 15 to 20 county childrengoeach day. Presentij leas than half of the chil-dren at the center are from low-income families at though the center was originally set up especially for low-income families. Charges are made on a sliding scale so that a couple of mothers pay nothing while others pay the weekly tultion in full. Boone County has been under a brunch.

Boone County has been under a brucel-losis guarantine since Jan. 1, 1972, when the area losi'its Modified Certified Status. The crisis arises not from the presence of the disease but rather a lack of suf-ficient test numbers over the last three years. No particular segment of the ani-mal industry is responsible for the quar-antine.

A total of \$58,500 in mortgages on an educational unit were burned Simdayat the Dakota City Methodist Church. The edu-cational unit was constructed in 1965.

Farmers, Attention Yes, we still have a limited supply of FURADAN available. But don't delay! If you want to use the NUMBER ONE ROOTWORM KILLER place your order today! Other widely used Herbicides and Insecticides on hand -BUX - AMIBEN - LASSO - SUTAN WE HAVE THEM ALL! Stop in and discuss your spring planting plans at . . . NORTHEASTERN FERTILIZER COMPANY Phone 375-1322 Wayne, Nebraska



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News of Note around Northeast Nebraska ~~~

beginning March 6 for any interested per-sons in the Cedar County area. Sister Maris Durst will teach the course at Cedar Catholic ligh School, and inter-ested persons should contact her at the high school or at St. James Convent. A petition has been signed by over one fourth of the legal voters in Emerson, and has been presented to the Board of Village Trustees for the purpose of plac-

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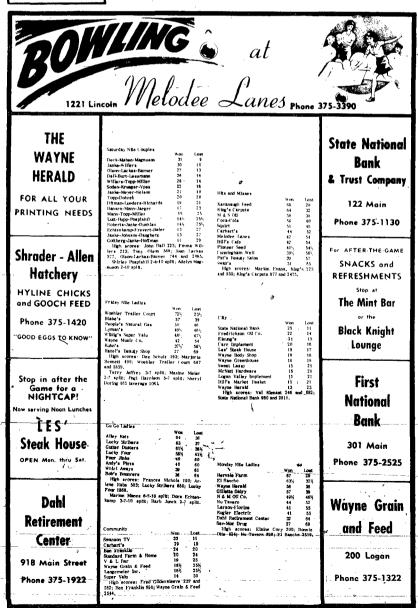
Sarha Shot Sends Bears to State

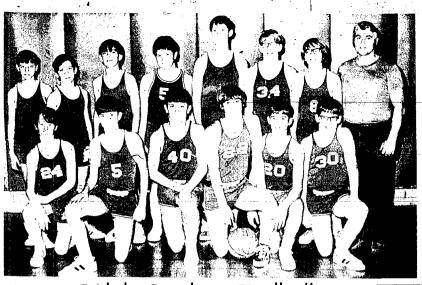
remaining in regulation play. The Bears' Bruce Johnson countered with a fielder of his own, and cammale Steve triwiler added nother, to bring the count to 17-33. Warrlor Terry McCoycon-

CHICKEN DINNER Of Fresh, Pressure licken, French Frie and Honey.) 05

Gene Sarha bought his Laurel standby George Sament Friday night. The us-beralded and vastly underrated to but Laurel at and by George Sament Friday night. The us-bound ecke, nalling a two-pointer team is the set of the standard of the set of the standard of the set of the standard of count stood 50-45. With one mi-gate remaining in the overtime period, Tim Rever laid in an easy one to the tragath. The Laurel stall Ryured pro-minently again, as the Bears owned the ball with just less than a minute to go. The Laurel quint played ring around the rosie, eating up a valuable 40 seconds,

> (24) is not alone, as Neligh in Friday night's from behind. The lineu a shot during the Bears' 52-50 encounter, That's Mark Magwire ark me Neligh a) high's regional encounter. That's Mark Mag The lineup at right includes a pair of Neligh a ohy, along with Lauret's George Schroeder. with a slot in the state tournament at Lin (13)





Eighth Grade Roundballers

year's Wayne wighth gradu hardcourt crew posted a Uncessful 83 record. Team ares are (front, from left) Mike Sharer, Monte Love, Larry Creighton, Rich man, Rob Michaell and Paul Malterte Back, from left, Konny Daniels, Randy Rod Turner, Doug Straight, Brian Magnuson, Vincent Jenness, Dave Dunning and Hank Overin.

to put his team the count at 47-47, with

locked the count at 47-47, with a turnaround jumper, then con-verted a pair of free throw tosses to put the Bears up, 49-47. Mc-Coy hit on a charity toss, but Laurei's. Gary Chace retailated with one of his own, and the count stood 50-48. With one mi-

while walting for the last stor. At long last, Schroder weaved toward the basket. Once the 6-4 ace was inside, the Neligh defense shifted to stop the gap, leaving Sarha open on the baseline about 15 feet out. Schroeder's pass was on the money, and Sarha had plen-ty of time to loft the shot that swept the Bears to Lincoln. It had been an upfill battle to vietory for the Laurelerew. They were down by small margins fre-quently in the first half and once trailed by five. But the shorting of Schroeder and Johnson al-lowed the Bears to regain a two point deficit at the end of the first quarter, and stay within reach, to outscore the Warriors in the second frame and knot the count at 20-20 nt the inter-mission. itsston

The Bears' battle hardened The Bears' hattle hardened defense, having stopped threats from Ponce and Bloomfield in district action, again proved its worth. But Priday's game fea-tured a more balanced effort, with Schroeder inside, Johnson outside, and the other three, with Schroeder inside, Johnson outside, and the other three, Urwiler, Keth Olsen and Sarha all around. Schroeder, as usual, hit from everywhere, notching 20 points to lead all scorers. Johnson spe-

Early Reservation At Ponca State Park

son, minimum reservation time is two days. Lower off-senson rates are of-fered by the Game and Parks commission so that visitors may take advantage of the spring and fall outdoor recreation opportu-nities at state areas, without having to pay the prices of the hgd-demand period during the summer months. The cabins are quite popular

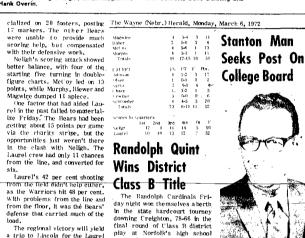
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Takes Game Post

Takes Game Post Alan Moeller, a Wisner na-tive, has taken the position of federal aid coordinator with the Game and Parks Commission, which administers federal aid for outdoor recreation projects in Nobraska under the Land and Water Conservation Fund. Moeller will serve as thason between the Commission and Ne-parks, swimming pools, base-ball fields, or any other outdoor recreation project eligible for government assistance under that federal program. His Autios in, clude communices planting parks, a with art or Conservation Fund program, and making sure planding the requirements of the fund program, and making sure projects comply. Moeller is a graduate of the Interestry of Nebroska with a master's degree in agricultural economics.

ad. The regional victory will yield The regional victory will yield a trip to Lincoln for the Laurel squad later this week. The Bears will play Thursday, but a time and an opponent had not been an-nounced as of Saturday morning.

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Class B Title The Randolph Cardinals Fri-day night won themselves a berth in the state hardcourt tourney downing Creighton, 78-66 in the final round of Class B district play at Norfolk's nigh school gymnasium. Randolph had knocked off Har-tington Cedar Catholic, 64-44, Thursday night, and Creighton had edged Winner-Pliger, 55-63 to set the stage for the final round showdown. Creighton had ousted Wayne High from the tourney Tuesday night, on a 75-70 triumph. Crof-ton suffered the other Tuesday night loss, bowing to Wisner-Pliger, 73-67. Monday night results found Randolph whipping Pierce, 67-51,

Pilger, 79-67. Monday night results found Randolph whipping Pierce, 67-51, and Hartington Cedar Catholic dumping West Point Central Ca-tholic, 66-54.

Dernis L. Poeschl, Stanton, has filed for election to the member-at-large post on the Ne-praska Northeast Technical Col-lege Board of Governors. The post includes duties in the en-tire 14 county area served by the college. Poeschl, a Stanton real es-tate and insurance agent, cur-rently is president of the col-lege's Board of Governors. All 11 seats on the board must be filled by election, due to recent redistricting of the area. New board terms will begin Jan. 1, 1973.

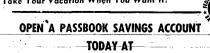
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Community Club To Sponsor Girls' Ball Club

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Phone 284-4072 Whaskle Community Club met Monday evening at St. Paul's Lutheran Church for a 6:80 p.m. dimer with 19 members present. The Rev. Geraki W. Gottberg and Ervin Jaiger became members. F. C. Witt reported on the re-cent pancake supper. Superintendent Donavon Leigh-ton, of strict commissioner, on for givins. The district in-cludes 10 counties. The club de-cided to sponsor the girls team as a member of the association and will sponsor the min a tourna-ment. Afreed Stillar Eleforer Millor

ment. Alfred Miller, Richard Miller and Superintendent Leighton will represent the club at the area conference of selective local ac-cident prevention March 8 at the Norfolk Elk's Club.

Next meeting will be March 27 at Trinity Lutheran Church.

-Family to Move-Mrs. Wayne Denklau, Wayne Jr., a junior in the Winside Iligh School and Brian, an eighthgrade

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student in the Winside School will be moving from Wholds in a few weeks. The Denklaus have lived in Winside the past year while her husband, T/Sgt. Wayne Denklau has been stationed at Korsta, Thalland. The family movied here from Little Rock, Ark., and have been staying with a borther, Howard Yoos. The Denklaus will move to California the middle of March where he will be stationed at Edwards AFB.

-Move to Farm--Mr., and Mrs., Richard Schmidt, Deanna, 4, and Billy, 3, recently moved to the Otto Niemann home two and a half miles southeast of Winside. Schmidts have lived in the Vanosdail basement home in Winside the past year. He is employed at Carbart's, Wayne.

-Scouts Meet-Cub Scouts of Pack 179, Den U met Tuesday afternoon in the George Gahl home. Seven scouts and leaders, Mrs. Gahl and Mrs. Jay Morse, were present. The group played several games. Discussions were, held con-cerning pets, hobbies and the summer program. Steven Morse furnished treats. Next meeting will be Mar. 7 in the George Gahl home.

sales which were begun after the meeting. Winside Building Supply is the cookie headquarters and orders' may be placed there if persons wishing to order are not con-tacted by Girl Scouts, (rders may be phoned to 280-442, Next Scout meeting will be Mar. 5.

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-Elect Officers-Federated Women's Club met ednesday evening at the audi-rium with Mrs. Charlotte Wylie Terium with Mrs. Charlotte Wylle and Mrs. Don Larsen, hostesses. Richard Gavit presented the pro-gram and showed slides of shade trees and landscaping about the home. New officers elected are Mrs. Charlotte Wylle, president; Mrs. Jay Morse, vice-president; Mrs. A Gorge Gahl, secretary, and Mrs. Donavon Leighton, treasurer. Mrs. Charles Jackson reported on the recent music contest which was sponsored by the Federated

Woodwind Clinic

At Allen March 11 Lay O'Leary, assistant profes-sor of music at Wayne State Col-lege will conduct a woodwind clinic for Allen band members on Saturday, Mar. 11, at the Al-len Community Schools. The clinic; will last from 9 a.m. until's p.m. O'Leary plans to work with woodwind soloists in the morn-ing and with wood wind small groups and the woodwind sec-tion of the entire band in the aft-error.

ernoon. On Friday, Mar. 24, Jerry Chaluta, band director at Ral-ston High School, will work with the brasses in the morning and with the entire Allen High School Band in the afternoon.

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Mar, 11. Named to a committee for the avards Marguet to be held Apr. If were Wrs. N. L. Ditman, Mrs. Duare Thompson; Mrs. Jay Mrs. Car Stevens. Coln Apr. 4, 5 and 6. The fol-lowing committee was appointed for the senior girls and mothers Hansen, Mrs. Donavon Leighton, Mrs. Ley Dinson, Mrs. Roger Mrs. Ley Chandro, Mars. How Mrs. Ley Dinson, Mrs. Roger Mars. Next meeting will be Apr. 5 Werner Mann, Mrs. Adolf Miller with Mrs. N. L. Ditman and Will be presented. Will be presented. Will be presented. All Meets-Ald Meets-S. Paul's Lutheran Ladles Ald members. Cuests were Mrs. Clif-members. Cuests were Mrs. Clif-members. Cuests were Mrs. Clif-members. Cuests were Mrs. Clif-Mrs. Ley Dinson, Mrs. Roger May, Mrs. Kenneth Stenwall and day to be Apr. 5. On the enter-Cladys Richert. Tains were made for guest Mars. N. L. Ditman and Will be presented. Werner Mann, Mrs. Adolf Miller with Mrs. N. L. Ditman and

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en committee members are Mrs. Richard Miller, Mrs. Vernon Mil-ler, Mrs. Edward Njeman Jr., Mrs. Ray Reag, Mrs. Fred Vahl-kamp and Mrs. George Voss. It was decided to serve the Wayne Feed supper for husbands and wives to be held in March. Ilostesses were Mrs. Doug Barry and Mrs. Alvin Bargstadt.

Barry and Mrs. Alvin Bargetadt. Mrs. Dave Ferrier, Security, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Niemann of Carroll, Leslie Nie-mann, Mrs. Avers McMahan and Mrs. John Wells of Lebanou, Orce, and Mrs. Bd Mrs. Florenz Niemann, Mr. and Mrs. Florenz Niemann, Joey and Mark, all of Winslör, were dinner. zuesta. In the Edward Niemann Sr. home Tuesday.



WSC Band Plays Tour

and Jack Flacher, Norfolk; Barry Hanson, Carter Leeka.and John. La Puzza, Omaha; Jaame Knetti, Newcastle; Richard Schroder. Elkdorn; Pote Pavlik, Verdigro; Dick Paimer, Hartington; Lia Beran and Carol Bisan; Teka-mah; Gerald Kubik, Bancrott; Bruce Linafelter, Wausa, Jon-nie Doten Linafelter, Wausa, Jon-keller, Urbandale, Jowa; Bob Johnson, Scribner; Duane Claus-sen, Rushville; Roger Praeumer, Another tour is scheduled by be Wayne State symphonic wind band, March 13, 14, 15. It will paly concerts, at Madison, North Loup-Scotia, St. Paul, Central City; Aurora, Henderson, Oscoo-la and Stanton High Schools. la and Stanton High Schools.

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The Wayne State College stage band was on a five-town tour Tuesday and Wednesday with con-certs in Pender, Lyons, Teka-mah, Cakland and West Point. Directed by Dr. Lee Mendyk, the 21-member band played music from the charts of such big bands as Buddy Rich, Stan Kenton and the more recent Bill Chase. Musicians in the band: Dan Frohberg, Steve Quiring ANN RCA CONSOLE STEREO **DOOR BUSTER** SPECIALS (1) (1) (1) CAN OPENER OF HAND MIXER 55 \$ FOR While They Last Record Storage Jabinet Only 5 Ien You Purch ny RCA Conso Stereo. 'Sweet Sixteen' color so right, color so bright 25.24.10



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Phone 207.2543 The Wake field Exangelical Corenant Church hosted a spe-cial meeting for area church boards and church leaders Tues-day evening. The Rev. F. Burton Nelson, of North Park Seminary, the Rev. Earl VanDer Veere, see-retary of the Ministry, and Con-frence SuperIntendent Warren D. Swanson were present for the seminary and ministrative tour. Lunch was served by church women with about thirty attend-ing. ing.

Evangelical Church for the Bible Exploration, "Comparing the Fruits of the Spirit to the Na-tural Desires," by Mrs. Gordon Lundin, Mrs. Lundin also led the songlest. Mary Beth Koebbr sorved treats. Next meeting will be Tuesday at 4 p.m.

-Mrs. Eaton Hosteas-Towne and Country Club met Monday evening in the Mrs. H. L. Eaton home with 11 members. Prizes at Hearts went to Mrs. Laurence Johnson and Mrs. Ken-neth Schroeder. March 27 meet-ing will be with Mrs. Jack Brown-ell. Lunch was served by the hostess.

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room. Dale Phipps led th to the flag. The boys worked on their tying achievement. Den Chief Danny Byers assisted Mrs. Gary Salmon, Mrs. Salmon serv-Gary Saimon, Mrs. Saimon serv-ed treats. Den II did not meet this week but plan to meet at the regular time Tuesday at 4 p.m.

-Club 16 Meets-Club 16 met Monday evening In the Mrs. Robert Berns home with Mrs. Paul Byers, co-host-ess, Nine members spent the evening socially, The Mar. 27 meeting will be an evening out. Plans are not complete. Lunch was served by the hostesses.



CONCORD . . . **Officers Elected During CBA** Organizational Meet

tion (CBA). Officers elected were itoy Stoh-ler, chairman, Norman Anderson, vice-chairman, and Mys. Roy Stohler, secretary. New and continuing projects were discussed. The next meeting will be Mar. 27, 7 p.m. at the fire hall. All interested citizens are invited to attend.

--Homemakers Meet-Merry Homemakers Extension Club met with Mrs. Pat Erwin Feb. 29. Fifteen members and two guests were present. Dick Hanson and Lee Carrow presented the program by show-ing sildes of the new Medical Center, Wayae. Mrs. George An-derson Joined the club. Mrs. Winton Wallin will be the Mar. 21 hostess.

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-Meet Monday---- Concordia Lutheran-Church. Men met Monday evening, Feb. 28 at the church. Glen and Wal-



Code Corner

National Electrical Code adapted for use by the City of Wayne. Section 220-3 (B), Small Ap-pliance Branch Circuits, Dwallion Cocumentation

Section 22-3 (B) Small App pliance Branch Clrouts, Powiling Occupatcles. For the small appliance load, including refrigeration equipment, in kitchen, partry, family room, dining room and breakfast room of dweiling occupanices, two or more 20-ampere appliance branch cir-cuits in addition to the branch circuits specified in Section 220-3 (A) shall be provided by all receptacle butlets in these rooms, and such circuits shall have no other outlets. Receptacle outlets supplied by at least two appliance-recetacle branch circuits shall be installed in the kitchen. At least one 20-ampere vided for laundry recep-vided for laundry recep-sed for the support of and laundry recep-vided for laundry recep-vided for the support for the support for the support of and laundry recep-vided for the support for t Mr. and Mrs. George Vollers and Carolyn visited in the Rob-ert Kennedy home, Norfolk, Sun-day afternoon. Mrs. Kennedy has been fill

day afternoon. Mrs. Kennedy has been Ill. Mr, and Mrs. Oscar Johnson, Mrs. Arvid Peterson, Mrs. Art Johnson and Mrs. Kenneth Olson visited Mrs. Linnea Nygren, Nor-folk Monda ay afternoon. Helen Carlson and Mrs. R. B. Mickels iclosef them

folk Monday afternon, Helm Carlson and Mrs. R. B. Mickels Johed them. Mrs. R. B. Mickels Johed them. Mrs. Roy Pearson were Tursday, Feb. 24 to Satur-iday guests in the Ilarold Pear-son home, Akron, Jowa. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Martindale, Grand 151 and, were weekend guests in the Jerry Martindale home with Mr, and Mrs. Herman Utecht. Mr. and Mrs. Noy Pearson and Mr. and Mrs. Vic Carlson were supper guests at the Bill-more, Sloux City, Saturday hon-the Bibbert Anderson home Mon-day evening were Orville Hickes and Arvid Petersons. Saturday ovening Vera Carlsons and Ei-ther Tetersons, Battle Creek, called. Martan Anderson, Sloux City, and Valgean Anderson, Sloux City, and Mrs. Loze and fam-

ing Inspector. guests, Rev. and Mrs. Loge and fam-ily moved to their new parish at Hutchinson, Kan., Tuesday morning, Feb. 29.

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Monday Pitch Club, Mrs. Emma Hicks Wayne-Carroll Music Boosters, 2 p.m. TUESDAY, MARCH 7, 1972 Book Review Club, Mrs. Jon Reed, 7:30 p.m. Central Social Circle, Mrs. Ray Reeg, 2 p.m. 8-Ettes, Mrs. Melvin Froehlich Hilside Club, Mrs. Felix Dorcey

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8, 1972 Custer to speak at CCM Conter open to public, 4 p.m. First United Methodist WSCS luncheon, 1 p.m. Grace Lutheran Ladies Akl, 2 p.m. La Porté Club, Mrs. Clifford Hale, 2 p.m. Redeemer Circles

Redeemer Circles ⁻ St, Paul's LCW Lydia, Martha, Mary and Esther Circles - THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1972 AAUW supper, First United Methodist Chruch, 6:30 p.m. Custer: to speak at CCM Center, open to public, 4 p.m. Potpourri, 1 p.m. Sunny Homemakers Club, Mrs. Gilbert Dangberg, 2 p.m. FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1972

BC Club, Mrs. Harry Heinemann, 2 p.m.

FNC, Gilbert Krallman home ONO, Raymond Kelton home, 8 p.m. Roving Gardeners Club family supper, Woman's Club rooms 7 p.m.

Wayne Federated Woman's Club SATURDAY, MARCH 11, 1972
 Wayne Country Club, St. Patrick's Dance MONDAY, MARCH 13, 1972
 Minerva Club, Mrs. Gordon Nuernberger
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Mc Donald - Drews

Lt. Col. and Mrs. E. D. McDonald, Norfolk, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Suzame McDonald, to Roger Drews, son of Mr, and Mrs. Dale Drews, Plerce. Mias McDonald, a 1971 graduate of Norfolk Senior High School, is employed as a dental assistant for Dr. Murphy at Norfolk.

Her fiance, a 1969 graduate of Pierce Her flance, a 1969 graduate of Pierce High School, attended Northeastern College and serves in the U.S. Army Resorves. Hé is employed at the Goodyear Service Store in Nortolik. Plans are being made for an April 2 wedding at Christ Lutheran Church.

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Engagement Told

The Rev. A. C. Siebert have three children. Rosalle Stuckey and her husband, who are in Brazili, have four adopted Brazilian children. A son, Le-land Siebert, and his wife, living in Fresno, Califa, are also the parents of three children.



Ing served by the term a com-bert, who arrived in the early part of February." Slebert attended Grace Bible Institute in Omaha and moved to Laurel from Glendive, Mont., where he had pattored sky years.

Prior to that he was in Orienta, Okla., and Arnold and Wahoo. Siebert and his wife, Heleft, have three children. Ruby and

her husband, Bernard Thiessen, are missionaries in Japan, They

Has New Minister

The World Missionary Fellow-to Church In Laurel is now be-served by the Rev. A. C. She-shift of Laurel is now be-served by the Rev. A. C. She-shift of Laurel is now be-the World Missionary Fellow-be-world Missionary Fellow-the World Missionary Fellow-World Missionary Fellow-the World Missionary Fellow-the World Missionary Fellow-the World Missionary Fellow-the World Missionary Fellow-Missionary Fellow-

the World Missionary Fellow-ship Church. The Sunday sched-ule includes Sunday Scheol at 10 a.m.; worship at 11, young people's meeting at 6:30 p.m. and evening services at 7:30 p.m. Rible studies and prayer meet-ings are held each Thursday evening at 7:30.

Music Boosters

To Meet Today

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wiemers, Laurel, will ob-serve their golden wedding

The Sieberts invite

Members and persons wishing to join the organization should get their dues (individual, S1; family, \$5 for two years; sus-taining, \$10 per year) in to Mrs. Mathilde Harms.

Individuals interested in con-tributing to the museum fund, which hopefully will be opened this spring, should contact Mel-

serve their golden wedding, anniversary Sunday, Mar. 12 with an open house re-ception at the Laurel City Auditorium from 210 4pm. Mr. and Mrs. Wiemers have six children, 22 grand-children and five great grandchildren. Mrs. Wie-mers, nee Freida Koch, Is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Louis Koch of Wayne. Auction Paves Way for Museum the there formulated on the museum collec-tor which will go toward opening the museum, located on Pars the museum, located on Pars the museum, located on Pars the museum collectors' trems, proceeds the museum, located on Pars the museum collectors' trems, proceeds the museum, located on Pars the museum collectors' trems, proceeds the museum, located on Pars the museum collectors' trems, proceeds the trems and persons withing the trems and persons withing the trems and persons withing the the trems and persons withing the the trems and persons withing the trems and persons the trems and persons withing the trems and persons the trems and persons the trems and persons the trems and the trems and the trems and t Wayne.

Pfister Will Speak

At AAUW Dinner Meet

AT AAUW DINNET MEET Guest speaker at the Thurs-day, Mar. 9 supper meeting of the American Association of Uni-versity Women, will be LeRoy Pfister, who is filling out the unexpired term of State Senator Elmer Wallwey. Election of of Hitters will follow the program. Mernbers are each to bring a covered dish with the recipe and price of Inverselies. covered dish with the recipe and price of ingredients. Hostesses will be Mrs. Charles Maler, chairman, Mrs. Marle Skokan and Mrs. David Kruse. The meet-ing is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church.

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Three Wayne State music ma-jors will join in their senior recttal Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Ramsey Theater of the Fine Arts Centor. JThey are Larry Teager of South Stoux City, Joe Aert-solphal of Dodge and Les Schulz of Pierce. Teager will play both the trum-

Wayne State music makers preparing for their Märch 8 public recital are (from left) Larry Teager, Joe Aerisolphal and Les Schulz.

April Crafts Lab Set

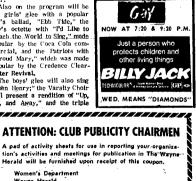
pet and the fluge(librar in the public recital; Aeriso[phal, the tuba; Schulz, the suphonium. All three are members of Kap-pa Kappa Psi, national honorary bandsman fraternity, and all have played in the college's major music organizations and a variety of small ensembles. Aeriso[phal also directs the choir at Grace Lutheran Church, Wayne. A great Plains Recreation Lab, for members of craft clubs or <u>persons interested in handl</u>: Cozad, Brochures with-complete details concerning lodging, lab tocals, etc., will soon be available at local extension offices. The lab will include candle other handlcraft.

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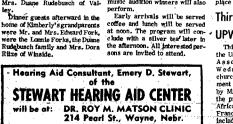
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Club 15 members met Feb. 1 In the home of Mrs. Stanley Baler. Roll call was answered with a liandmade valentum ex-change between secret sisters. Twelve members and a guest, Mrs. Roger Luk, were present. The group made foam eraft items and planned a family sup-per. The Mar, 24 meeting will be at 7 p.m. at the Woman's club rooms.

waterieto ngn schol Drama Club members were among the highest scorers at the Husker Conference Speech contest held at Pierde Saurday. Their 33 total points compared with 42 points each, accumulated by first-place winners, Plainview, Oak-Thirty-one Attend

Club 15 Members Meet

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all faiths. He is a native of Calif-

ornia and graduated from San Francisco State College with a degree in education and psycholo-

Coterie Lunheon Held

Coterie members met Monday for a 2 p.m. bridge luncheon with Mrs. Paul Harrington. Mrs. Wilmer Griess was a guest. Monday's meeting will be at Miller's Tea Room, with Mrs. Warren Shultheis, hostess.

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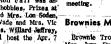
Wakefield Earns 33 Points

"If Women Worked as Men Do," Good ratings went to Kathy, Bressler in discussion and Caro-iyn Roberts, who read "The Ero-sion of Excellence," as her in-terpretative public address. Wakefield's Drama Chub mem-bers are planning to participate in the district speech contest to be, held at Wayne State College Mar. 18, and will be presenting, "A Drama Night" some time in Aprtl.

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Eleven Attend BC

Eleven members attended the BC Club meeting Thursday after-BC Chip meeting Thursday After-noon in the home of Mrs. Harry Heinemaan. Roll call was an-swered, with hobbies. Prizes at cards went to Mrs. Lon Soden, Mrs. Glenn Wade and Mrs. Vic Kniesche. Mrs. Willand effrey, Winstie, will host the Apr. 7 meetine.



Brownie Troop 304 met with Mrs. Ivan Frese after school Monday. The group went out of doors for their business meeting and to work on embroidery. Shar-on Starman distributed treats. Frances Prather, secretary.

The Rev. John Epperson, from the "First-Christian Church in Wakofteld, presented a film, "The Calling of the Four," at the Wayne Senior Chitrens Center Bible stu-dy Monday afternoon. Mrs. Ep-person led group singing oppu-iar iymms and the Eppersons and daughter, Johene, sang "His Name Is Wonderful" and "Little David," Mrs. Ray Agler was accompanist. The next Bible study has been set for 3 p.m. Monday, Mar. 13. Topic will be "The Marriage Feast" and senior citizens are to bring wedding pictures to the meeting.

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Brownies Meet Outside

Epperson Has Study

The Rev. John Epperson, from

The public is invited to a free pops concert to be held this Tuesday evening, Mar. 7, at the Wakefled Elementary School, According to Director Mers, Lyle Trullinger, the 90-minute concert will include the following selections. from. "Jesus Christ, Super Star," by the Trojan badi Super Star," Super Super Star, Super Sup

gy. For eight years he served as pastor of the Tracy, Calif., Presbyterian Church, and more recently worked as executive di-rector and minister-at-large-of Omega Fellowship, the latter or-ganization which served as a ve-hicle for Custer's developing and ministering in small groups. Custer subpears before large.

Custer appears before large and small groups throughout the United States and Canada and has also ministered in Europe. He

water Revival, The boys' glee will also sing "John Henry;" the Varsity Choir will present a rendition of "Up, Up, and Away," and the triple

Also on the program will be the girls' pice with a bopular '60's balliad, "Ebb Tide," the boy's octette with "Td Like to Teach the. World to Stage," made. popular by the Coca Cola com-mercial, and the Patricts with "Proud Mary," which was made popular by the Credence Clear-water Revival. The boy's clear will also stre

chool Lunch School

Luncn Childer Menu: -Monday: Pizza, potato chips, buttered corn, apple sauce, cook-ies, milk. - Tue s da y: Creamed dried bef on mashed potatoes, dark reach sauce, brownies, milk. - Thursday: Pish squares and buns, tater-gems, fruit salad, rice and raisins, milk. - Thursday: Pish squares and tarter sauce, fried potatoes, but tered green beans, rolls and butter, lemon pudding, milk. - Friday: Hot roast bef sand rich, mashed potatoes and gravy, carrot and celery sticks, apple bars, milk. - Wakefield Menu:

bars, milk. Wakefield Menu: --Monday: Ham loaf, whipped potatoes, rolls, butter, poas, apple saure. --Tuesday: Sloppy Joe, potato e hips, com, pineapple upsido down cake. --Wednesday: Hamburger ple, hettue salad, rolls and butter, brownies. --Philas, ight squares, tartar sauce, whipped potatoes, green beans, pudding. Milk is served with each meal. Menus are subject to charge.

Wayne-Carroll Menu: -Monday: Tavern, tri tatter, orange juice, applesauce, brown-

Ic. —Tuesday: Creamed turkey on whipped potatoes, cottage cheese and pineapple salad, cake, roll and butter. —Wednesday: Pizza, buttered corn, carrot strlp, peaches, cho-colate chip bar. —Thursday: Run xa, whipped potatoes and butter, jello salad, pudding. —Frida y: Run steads, potato chips, green beans, carrot strlp, pineapple upside down cake. MiRL is served with each meal, Menus are subject to change.

Sewing Area Class

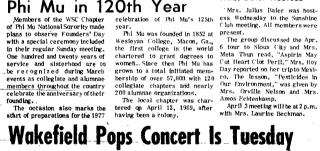
Scheduled March 21

Scheduled Wharch 21 Mary Dale McGregor, Univer-sity of Nebraska Extension Spe-clailet in Housing, will conduct a one-day workshop, on the plan-ning of sewing areas. The work-shop will be held from 9 a.m., to 3 p.m. at the Northeast Sta-tion, Concord, Mar. 21. The morning session will in-clude discussion and demonstra-tions. During the afternoon. Mary

clude discussion and demonstra-tions. During the afternoon, Mary Dale will help workshop partici-pants plan sewing areas for their own homes. Pre-registration is negessary and must be in to the Northeast Station, Concord, with the \$1.00 registration fee by Mar. 13. There will be room for only 15 participants in this workshop.

Mrs. Baier Hostess

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CCM Center To Sponsor Evangelist

The Rev. Clifford Custer, has been scheduled to speak this Wednesday and Thursday, in 4 p.m. meetings at the WSC Stu-dent Center Birch Room, The

News of Social and Club Events Weddings -Club Meetings - by sandra breitkreutz

80 At World Day of Prayer

Dorcas Circle of the First nited Methodist Church met at the church sday afternoon at the church Mrs. R. H. Banister and Mrs. Minnie Campbell, hostesses.Sbr teen members and a guest, Mrs

Leader Training Lessons Scheduled

"Exaited Notions," novely ideas for adding personal touches to the garments one makes or boys, will be presented in the nome extension clubleader train-ing sessions scheduled for this glog, "are scheduled for Mar.22 area for March. Creative deas will be used for buttons, zippers, Barton, Tables, and the coler idge Ridgeview Manor; Mar. 24 at the Wathill for the schedule of the s

will be used for buttons, zippers, belts, etc. Lesson leaders in Thurston County will meet Mar. 23 at the Waithill Extension Offlee; in Da-kota County on Mar. 24 at the Equitable Savings and Loan Build-Equitable Savings and Loan Build-ing, South Sloux City; in Dixon County on Mar. 27 at the North-east Station in Concord, in Ce-dar County on Mar. 29 at the Colerkite Ridgeview Manor and in Wayne County on Mar. 30 at

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Aver 80 persons, representing eight corgregations, turned out for the annual World Day for the annual World Day frayers services held Fridayaf. Church Women United Intro-duced new board members and school. The event, sponsoration in Wayne, was hosted this years by St. Mary's Church. The pregram, which centered on the theme, "All Joy Be Yours," The pregram, which centered on the theme, "All Joy Be Yours," The Singers, a musical group--Wrst. Harold Field, St. Paul's Latheran Church, is secretary from the Wayne State Collego CM Conter, They were account paniel by Pastor Paul Reimers paniel by Pastor Paul Reimers

Hedeemer Lutheran Church. Outgoing board members what were recognized were Mrs. Wal-ter Tolman, president, Mrs. Mor-ris Anderson, vice president, and Mrs. Cletus Sharer, secretary-treasurer.

teen members and a guest, Mrs. Herb Niemann, were present. The group decided to donate Mrs. Lester Hansen gave the S50 of the local portion of the lesson, "New Machines and New 1971 World Day of Prayer of-Humanity," and reviewe the foring to the all-failth chapla at plus, "The Second Coming of Geneva Girls Training School, Mrs. C." Next meeting will be Mar. 22 tor S.K. defress for delivering at 2 p.m. at the clurch, the blankets and clothing which

year for the works the life of gram. Coffee was served at a fellow-ship hour which concluded the day's events. Next meeting for Church Wo-men United will be the annual fel-lowship breakfast to be held on May 5 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

I the second Dear Jinella, I thought I would write and let you know that we found your ballcons in a shall tree near our home. Mother found them when she was going fo the mail box. My **Two-Car Accident**

Reported Wednesday A two-car accident Wednesday orning left both vehicles da-

sixth grade member of Wayne Scout Troop 257, Janelle

Girl Scout Troop 257, Janetie Rune stad, was surprised this week by a letter mailed to her by a stranger, Cludy Eperster of Van Buren, Mo. Cludy had ap-parently discovered one of the balloons released two weeks ago during the Thinking Day ob-servance by Wayne Girl Scouts. The letter read: Deer Jacks.

Balloon Brings Pen Pal

A car driven by Vernie L. Larson, 700 Phe fielghts, was southbound on Lincoin when it collided with a car driven by Ronald Otte, 607 W. Second. The Otte car, eastbound on Second, apparently was unable to stopdue to for read conditions. The cars Mrs. Kessler Has Program on Ching Mrs, Yale Kessler conducted a discussion on China at the Minerva Club meeting held Mon-day afternoon in the Mrs, Nil-liam Koeber home. Mrs, Raymond Schreiner will have the Mar. 13 program. The -meeting will be with Mrs. Gir-don Nuernberger. apparently was unable to stopdue to key road conditions. The cars collided at the intersection of Second and Lincoln, with damage listed at \$400 for the Otte ve-hicle, and \$200 for the Larson

Junior Leader Conference At Wayne College Mar. 16

take part in a "4-H Rap Session" at the final workshop,

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From Van Buren, Mo. In a small community of Eastwood and also close to be Hig Spring rate park. I amount preserve and and in the fourth grade of school. If the on a farm with my parents, and a big borther: I wond-the to hear from you and something about yourself. I would also like to hnow who you let the balloons go.

> Wayne's Thinking Day project Wayne's Thinking Day project was spearheaded by Senior Scout Jan Sherry, assisted by Neigh-borhood 16 chairinan, Mrs. Bob Carhart. Scouts from all over the world were releasing helium filled balloons with their names

filled balloons with their names and addresses attached to them at exactly the same time for this project. Janelle is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Rune stad. Her troop leaders are Mrs. Dearld Hamm and Mrs. Jim Palmer. **Opens In Wayne**

BARBED WIRE -

(Continued from page 1)

Continued from page 1) most of the valuable wire. "There are a half-dozen or so books out," said Baade, "but most people go by Glover." Many collectors advertise in The American Barbed Wire Jour-nal. The price of wire adver-tised in one recent edition of this meneration sensed from 25

The line piece of mic avert The line recent cellised this magazine ranged from 25 cents to 3300. (ollectors who belong to state organizations may also receive monthly newsletter is en-braska monthly newsletter is en-titled The Scratch Pad. "It was in the mid and late 1960's where many Western and Midwestern states started or-ganizing clubs," Haade said.

partments. Earl Beeks has been named service manager. Curt Brudigam will be service techni-cian, and Al Shufelt Will, serve as farm tire representative. All are from Wayne. Futton and his wife, Carol, have two children, Billy, 12, and Jane, 9. STATE AG -Group Incorporated

(Continued from page 1) Kroger, Jr., Rosalle, treasurer, 40. "The Place of Confinement in Swine, Production in Northeast Nebraska," Robert Fritschen, swine specialist, 2 p.m.; "Storing and Feeding High Moisture Corn," Walter Tolman, beef spe-

Group Incorporated The Nebraska Barbed Wire Collector's Association was or-sanized Nov. 12, 1967. R is now incorporated, with its own board of drectors. Hande, who joined the asso-ciation in the spring of 1968, is charter member No. 99 of the Versaka Barbed Wire Collec-tor's Association - a just "under he wire" distinction, as charter memberships were given only-the time approximately 115 members in Nebraska at this immethers are from worsen. Ne-braska, "he said. The association the spring of the spring worsen Nebraska at this immethers are from worsen. Nebraska Corn," Walter Tolman, beef spe-cialist, 2:20 p.m.; progress re-ports, Cal Ward, superintendent, 3 p.m. Allen Village, School

The regular monthly meeting of the Allen Village Board will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday (to-The association has two most-ings or shows a year. The spring show is always at McCook. The location of the fall show varies. Last fall the show was held in Norfolk, with Baade as chair-man. "We set up approximately 75 tables to display the collections," be hel night). night). Also meeting Monday at the Allen Community School at 9 a.m. was the Allen Board of Educa-tion. 1880." said Baade.

Baade said. "People just go around and look, visit and trade." Family Affairs

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Badare in 1865 has Mexican, Swedish, Australian and Berglan wire. One wire in Baade's collection has wooden blocks entwined in the wire at intervals. Baade said this was probably because people at that time didn't think that cattle could are with

that time didn't think that cattle could see wire. Another type of wire has the arrows for barbs held onto the wire with square nails. "At one time there was a lot of homemade wire, where a staple was added to a No. 9 wire," Bande set

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Boards Meet Monday

1880," said Baade." Containing wire, ornamental wire, and military or entangle-ment wire are among the types of wire in Baade's collection. Besides American wire, Baade has Mexican, Swedish, Australian

Deadline Friday for Feed Grain Setaside Program

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, March 6, 1972

operator by the deadline. This years' program offers a producer more options than pro-vious programs and it takes more explaining to the producers, Butts said. "However, we are able tofit the program to their individual farming operations better than in previous years," he concluded.

Freed grain producers were ad-vised today that Friday will be the final day to sign intentions to participate in the feed grain set-aside program. An extension to the signup period is not ex-pected according to Ray Butts, executive director of the Wayne Courty ASCS. "Out of 1,317 eligible farms, over 850 signed up in the pro-gram and we expect about 300 more to sign up this last week," Hutts stated. About half of the farms signed up are esting aside more to sign up are setting aside more than the required 25 per cent of the base. Over 60 per cent of these are requesting the high rate option which, requires the for the setting as the to the setting as the setting as the to the setting as the setting as the per control on which requires the high rate option which requires the first plantings. Be-low ther 1971 plantings. **Fine Arts Festival** Date is Changed The date for the Allen High School Fine Arts Festival has been changed from Wednesday, Mar. 8, to Tuesday, Mar. 7, becauge of a conflict with Lent-en services in the Allen en services in the Allen churches. The Festival will begin at 8 p.m. at the Allen Legion Hall.

Upens in wayne Bill Fulton is the owner-man-ager of a new Firestone Store which opened at 419 Main in Wayne Wednesday. The store, to be known as B and C Sales and Service, is currently being re-modeled, and agrand opening date will be announced later. Fulton, from Sloux City, lowa, stated the store will carry a full line of Firestone tires and tubes for cars, farm vehicles and trucks. Fur facility also will feature parts and service de-partments. Earl Becks has been Butts -indicated that the farm operator must sign by the March 10 deadline to have the farm in the program. The owners' signa-ture may be obtained later. An owner may sign the farm in the program if he does not have an

Homestead Funds Wayne County has received 93 per cent of its annual homestead <u>exemption funds from the State</u> Treasurer's office. Young Republicans

County Receives

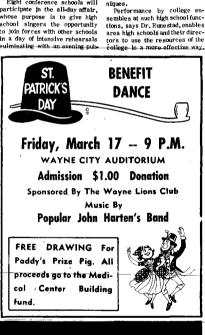
To Meet Tuesday

Treasurer's office. According to County Treasurer Leon Meyer, this year's total is \$36,946.12. The remaining seven per cent must be appropriated by the state legislature. The home-Young Republicans at Wayne State College will sponsor an assembly at the WSC Student Center Walnut Room Tuesday night. Speakers at the 8 p.m., meeting will be Senator Jerry Stormer, State Young Republican chair man, and Bob Anderson, na-tional president. The meeting is open to the public. the state legislature. The home-stead exemption funds replace money formerly allotted the coun-ties from head taxes and personal property taxes on furniture. The funds now come from sales and state income taxes, and are dis-tributed among the various tax districts in each county.

Runestad Conducts Plainview Clinic lic concert. A new feature of this year's clinic is the appearance of the Wayne State Concert Cholr and the Chamber Singers. They will present a short program, and serve as a clinic group demon-strating choral skills and tech-niques.

Dr. Cornell Runestad of the Wayne State College music fa-culty has been named as guest conductor and clinician for the annual West Husker Conference Choral Clinic Monday (today) at Plainview.

Eight conference schools will participate in the all-day affair, whose purpose is to give high school singers the opportunity to join forces with other schools in a day of intensive rehearsals culminating with an evening pub-







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The District III 4-H Junior Leader Conference will be held at the Student Union Building at Wayne State College March 16 with liope Daugherty, 4-H pro-gram leader with the U.S. Depart-ment of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., the featured speaker. Hope, who will ispeak m "libre's liope," at the 9:30 a.m. session and "Keep Smilling," at the 3:30 p.m. spot on the pro-gram, has been a contributor to the National 4-H News Magazine, her latest being a January Story in the periodical. The program will begin with registration and cocos time at a:45, followed by a welcome by the college at 9 a.m. The program is being sponsor-ed by the Wayne County Junior the Wayne Womän's Club rooms. All meetings are scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Training seasions for the les-son, "A Home-Castle; Cave or gloo," are scheduled for Mar. 22 at the Coleridge Ridgeview Manor: Mar. 24 at the Walthill Extension Office; Mar. 27 at the South Slow: Cluy Foutlable Sav-ings and Loan meeting room; Mar. 28 at the lioskins Fire hall and Mar. 30 at the Northeast Station, Concord. The Mar. 30 meeting is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. All other lessons will be at 1:30 p.m. The lesson will enlarge upon housing values for our area and others.

Leaders. Workshops will be conducted at 10:15 and 1t a.m. and, fol-lowing a non lanch break, again at 1 p.m. and 2:30. Joycelm Smith, area Home Agent from the Northeast Station, will conduct the workshop on "flu-man Relations", John I). (brr, as-sociate state leader, 4-H and VMW, is in charge of the work-shop on "Nosith" and the Envi-ronment"; Nos Nothier, Jibon Co-unit agent; will instruct the work-shop on "Kolking a Junio Leader" and county extension agents will ake part in a "Hill Rap Session"

For Laurel Dinner

For Laurel Dinner A Community Service Dinner, hosted by the Ak-Sar-Ben gover-nors, councillors and their wives, will be held at the Wagon Wheel Steak House in Laurel March 16, which includes Antelope, Cedar, Dakota, Dixon, Knox, Pierce, Th-bassadors in District 6, state legislators, county fair, presi-dents and elvic leaders of the Wayne area will be guests.

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short program, which will in-lude the showing of the color 11m "Ak-Sar-Ben-Your Good eighbor."

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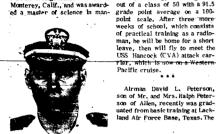
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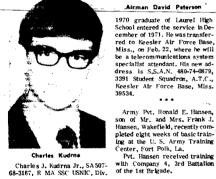
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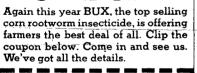
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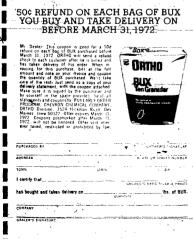
agement degree, Cdr. Pingel is agement degree. (dr. Pingel is enroute to a new assignment at the Navy's Fleet Weather Con-trol at Pearl Harbor, Hawati, accompanied by his wife, Helen, and daughter, Lee Ann. He sorv-ed two years in Morocco, Afri-ca, IS months in Newfoundland, two years in Hawati and h Cali-fornia before returning to Hawaii.



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a bad fire situation from be-coming a disaster situation when there are more fires than can be handled.³⁰ "Winter 1971 was dry. Iligh winds can be expected in March and April before green-up time," Range emphasized. "It would be well if a fire ban was never needed, However, there will be instances in the future when a ban will be necessary to reduce the loss of Nebrasha's resources and improvements and to-lend a hand to some 15,000 fire-fighters." LINCOLN-The unseasonably warm weather that Nebrasians enjoyed the last few days of Pebruary also had a less pleas-ing side in the form of num-erous grass fires that plagued city and rural fire departments across the state. According to 'Joe Range, Ex-tension fire control specialist at the University of Nebraska-Lin-coln, the absence of extremely high winds prevented a lot of severe damage, although he no-several thousand acres being burned over. fighters." The fire control specialist ho-

several thousand acres boing. Several cities have ordinan-ces authorizing a ban on open burning during critical fire pe-ridos. However, Hange said Ne-braska law dbes not clarify the authorization of the state fire marshall to declare a ban on open burning.

PUBLICATION PUBLIC NOTE A public heating on the proposed con-struction of a parter face bench as Crain-back of the parter boom as Crain-tar but where the boom as 0.00 P.M. on March 14th. At such time and place all forested may appear between the second second second between the second second second determine the second second second second second determine the second second second second second second second determine the second second second second second second second second second determine the second second second second second second second second second determine the second determine the second can burn over some of the best range and pasturéland in the world, threatening farmsteads and ranches," Range commend. He pointed out that during the

He pointed out that during the last two days of February se-veral nural fire districts.re-quested a ban on open burning. "A ban will not stop all people from burning, but it will stop careful, responsible people," Range said. "It can also keep

Taxpayers Ask IRS

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NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR. FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ACCOUNT

No. 3910, Doc. 9, Page 486. County Court of Wayne County, Nebrasha, Estate of William Henry, A. Wittler, De-Parties of William Henry, A. Willer, Id-cando, and O-Marrisski, on ill concerned-votice is hereby given pais particip has been filed, for final settlement herein. de-terraintation of heirfahlig, tokertilames taxes, tees and commission, distribution of estate and approval of final account and discharge, which rill have the pair of the account on the metered this fifth day of Fohrmar, 1972. Lawrent Hillow, Forards-Makee-

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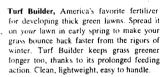
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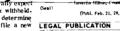
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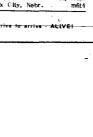
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Phone 565-412 World Day of Prayer services were held Wednesday-evening at Hoskins United Methodist Church, Members of Peace Uni-ted Church of Christ participated. Mrs. Erwin Ulrich, WCS pres-ident, and Mrs. Waher Strate, Dorcas Society president, were in charge. Mrs. Harold Falk and Mrs. Raymond Walker, accom-panied by Mrs. Paul Scheurich, presented a vocal duet, and sev-eral readings were given. Pastor

real readings were given. Pastor Clifford Weideman gave the mes-sage, "Joy". and also the lesson "Revelations."

-Women Meet Wednesday-Hoskins United Methodist hurch women met Wednesday n the Mrs. Nora Marrien home or an all-day sewing session. "wenty attended. Guests were drs. Wills Faris and Barbara, heryl Weldeman and Mrs. Wil-ur Anderson. Mrs.

Cheryl weidemin and Mrs. Wit-bur Anderson. Mrs. Erwin Ulrich opened the moeting with the thought for the month. Group singing was accom-panied by Mrs. Paul Scheurich. Roll call was answered with Bible

Roll call was answered with Bbble verses. Church World Service clothing should be at the church by Apr. 30, Plans were made to hold an Easter, program at Valley View Lodge Nursing Home Mar. 29, Mrs. Clifford Weideman will be chair man. The birthdays of Cheryl Weldeman, Mrs. Eara Jochens and Mrs. Ras Nielsen were observed. The cake was baked by Mrs. Harold Wither, Wilbur Anderson assisted Mrs. Marten with the carry-in dimer. Ne alternoon was spent sewing for missions. Mrs. Harold With er, chair man, Mrs. Clifford Weideman and Mrs. Fara Joch-ens were on the sewing commit-tee.

ens were on the same tee. Next meeting will be May 3 with Mrs. Paul Scheurich, Mrs. Harold Myron Walker and <u>Mrs.</u> Harold Wittler will be program chairman.

-Have Party-Mr. and Mrs. Don Anderson were hosts to a pizza and Pepsi party for Coach and Mrs. Doug Broelys, his wrestlers at Win-side, and their parents. The party was held at Schwede's party room Monday evening with 40 attending. The parents played cards.

-Graves Jionored-Roy (Archie) Graves, who re-cently retired from the Central Gas Co. In Norfolk was shonored at a dinner in the Leroy Graves home Sunday, Others present were Mrs. Graves, Nr. and Mrs. Leroy Graves, Debbie, Teri and Christi and Mrs. Janice Veeder, Carol and Jaime. A special cake was baked by Mrs. Wayne Thomas and decorated by Jean Thomas.

Guests in the Harry Schwede ome Monday evening for Mrs.



West Point Girl **Receives Berry** Hall Scholarship

Marilyn McGill of West Point received the Berry-Hall Scholar-ship for study this term at Wayne State College. The dormitory awards two scholarships each year, to a woman and amarresi-

year, to a woman and a man resi-dent. Miss McGIII, daughter of Mr, and Mrs. Joe P. McGIII, is a senior majoring in elementary education and minoring in physi-cal education. She is a member of C ard in a l. Key, national wom-en's honor society, and of the Wildkittens, college drill team, She has been president of Bérry Hall.

Mrs. Harold Loberg,-Kirk and Katherine, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Mau, Stacy and Kip, Pender, and Florence Mau visited Donald Mau birthday.



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Hall. At West Point Central Catholic High School, where she was grad-uated in 1969, Miss McGill was homecoming queen, a cheer lead-er and member of the chorus and pep club. She plans to teach kindergarten next fall. I See By The Herald



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