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#### Otte Elected President of Carroll Club

Ron Offe was elected president of the Carroll Community Club during the organization's first meeting of the year Tues-

cube during the organization's tirst meeting, of the year Tuesday night. LeRoy Nelson was named vice-president white Karen Hansen was named secretary treasurer.

During the meeting Phil-Ol son, Dennis Hansen and Dick Brown were appointed to a committee to study the feasibility of attracting an antique machine show to the Carroll area. area.

The next meeting is set for March 5

## **Tuitions** Offered At WSC

High school graduate, of 1973 have 17 opnortunities to win full hutton scholarships, of 1973 tachool year. These are scholarships, all Wayne State College for the 1973 74 school year. These are scholarships, authorized by the State College Board of Trustees and the Legislature. They are available to Nobraska school graduates of high acade mic excellence and can be renewed in following years for students who continue excel lence in college.

Requirements for the scholar ships are ranking in the upper fourth of the high school class, buff performance on ACT tests and recommendations from schools they have been information and applications to many high schools the deadline for return of applications to the Financial Add Office at Wayne State in so March 1 Teach noted that most stu

Ads Office at Wayne State is March 1. Teach noted that most students currently studying at Wayne with Trustee Scholarships have earned grade averages of 8 and higher — guite a number with all A grades.

# Up'n Coming

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—To d a y (Thursday);
Annual Boy Scout Troop

175 chili supper at Woman's Club rooms in city
auditorium, 5.8 p.m.

—Friday: Wayne Federaled Woman's Club fine
arts festival at city auditorium, all day.

—Monday: Open house
at Allen schools, 7 p.m.

—Mogday: Wayne camera citub organizational
meeting at National Guard

Armory, 7:30 p.m.

—Mo of a y. Northeast
Nebraska F.a.m.ity and

Community Atfairs Council meeting at Northeast
Station near Concord, 8
p.m.

—Tuesday, Wayne city

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-Tuesday. Wayne city council meeting at Woman's Club room in city auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

#### Hoskins Family Benefits From Food Sale

Food Sale

The family of Mrs. Janieg' vector of Hoskins is \$140 richer this week thanks to the efforts of two home extension clubs. Members of the extension clubs pooled their efforts in a bake and food sale Friday at the Horkins free hall.

Mrs. Veeder and daughters, Carol and Jamie tost all their belongings in a January fire which destroyed their hiller home near Hoskins. They are presently making their home with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Graves of Hoskins.

Clubs taking part in the fund raising Venture were Twentieth Century. Highland Women's, A. Teen. Working Women and Hoskins. Homemakors.

Mrs. Alvin Wagner was chairman, assisted by Mrs. Charles Oil, Mrs. Louis Bendin, Mrs. Era Jochens Mrs. Duane Leinemann, Mrs. Bill Thendele, Mrs. Clarence Schroeder, Mrs. Anoris Langenberg, Mrs. Annold Wittler, Mrs. John Treakle and Mrs. Verl Gunter.

# 6 Local, Area Youths Making Weekly Trips To Play in Orchestra

Thirty miles is quite a distance to travel for weekly rehearsals, but finat is exactly what six area youths have been doing since fall.

The six. David and Greg Anderson and Michael Nuss of Wayne. Tim Prochaska of Wayne, Tim Prochaska of the Wakefield, and Larry Mackey and Julie Paulsen of Laurel, are members of the 70-piece Sioux land Youth Symphony Orchestra.

land Youth Symphony Orches-tra.
Carolann Martin, orchestra director, explained that mem-bers are selected from auditions held each fall. Youths must be between the ages of 12 and 20 and should live within driving di

This is the second year in the orchestra for Dave Anderson, who plays trumpel. A 17-yearold senior at Wayne High School, he is also enrolled as a freshman at Wayne State College. He plays with the high school band and orchestra and the college band and stage band.

Dave's brother, Greg, 16, joined the group this year. He plays trombone with the Sioux City group as well as with the WHS band and violin in the high school orchestra.

Dave and Greg are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Anderson of Wayne.

Michael Nuss, third Wayne member of the group, plays tuba. He is the son of Mr. and See WEEKLY TRIPS, page 5







MICHAEL NUSS





TIM PROCHASKA WH Students

## At Meet of Youth Council

YOUTH COUNCIL
Two Wayne High School students, sophomore Cindy Beeks and senior Cellon Miller, attended, a meeting of the Youth Advisory Council on Alcoholism. Speaking to the 15 members, present for the meeting was Gall, Wheeter, head of the Nebraska School on Alcoholism. The next meeting of the council is planned for April 7, teniative site is Norfolk.

#### Courthouse Closed

The Wayne County Courthouse will be aclosed on Monday for Lincoln's birthday and Feb. 19 for Washington's birthday. The post office, Said Willbur Glese, postmaster, will close on the 19th but will remain open all day this coming Monday.

Pickin' and Strummin'

BANJO PLAYER John Hartford, composer of the popular song "Gentle on My Mind," performed before several hundred Wayne State College students and area residents Sunday-night at Wayne State. Hartford was a frequent performer on the Glen Campbell felevision show a few years ago. He became popular after he started writing and appearing on television's Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour. This picture of the singer was made by printing two negatives at the same time.

# Explorer Post Meetings Scheduled Here

Thinking about a career in passage of the control o

Bikes -- National Guard Armory, Monday at 7.30 p/m Education Room 201 of Wayne State College Education Building, Monday at 7.30 p.m. Coaching, Physical Education -- Room 102 of Rice Auditorium

at Wayne State. Monday at 7:30



# **Bus Service Hearing** Set for Next Week

The State Railway Commisson will hold a hearing in Wayke next week to hear comments about the bus service being offered between Norfolk and Sioux. City is set for next. The hearing is set for next. The hearing is set for next with the county courthouse. Open to the public, the hearing will permit persons a chance to comment on the change in bus service offered by Arrow Stage Lines of Norfolk.

Last summer the bus line.

The Weather

# School Board May Act Soon on '3 Most Pressing Problems' By NÖRVIN HÄNSEN Wayne Carroll school blard members next month will probably face up to three pressing problems—all of which would cost money. The problems girls' athlet school addirrum and a new grade school at Carroll. Board members discussed all three' subjects Monday night during their regular monthly meeting at 1 er Superintendent Francis Haun listed them on the board agenda because he const ders them with the most pressing problems' facing the school addirect. None of the problems tas developed overnight; — Antietic competition is about 352-100. And a new grade school at Several times during the past few months, and the board district residents in the area disvo.00, he sald. "Girls' stathlets is upon us, and we are going to have to start planning (interschool competition) because the other Husland, we are going to have to start planning (interschool competition) because the other Husland, we are going to have to start planning (interschool competition) because the other Husland, we are going to have to start planning (interschool competition) because the other Husland, we are going to have to start planning (interschool competition) because the other Husland, we are going to have to start planning (interschool competition) because the other Husland, we are going to have to start planning (interschool competition) because the other Husland, we are going to have to start planning (interschool competition) because the other Husland, we are going to have to start planning (interschool competition) because the other Husland, we are going to have to start planning (interschool competition) because the other Husland, we are going to have to start planning (interschool competition) because the other Husland, we are going to have to start planning (interschool competition) because the other Husland, we are defined up." "It's a subjects (Monday of the would pergirls as the man all to going to have to start planning (interschool competition) because the other Hu

a migrar party fortum seating.
Building a new school at Carroll would be a plus for the school system, Sandahl said, because it would keep youngsters in the area in the Waynes Carroll school system.

The people in the Carroll area were told they would have a grade school there when they decided to merge with the Wayne school district, he said, and the board should seriously consider spending mency to provide a new building.

Superintendent Haun told the board, that a three-room building would probably be sufficient at Carroll if it were built so it could be added onto if necessary.

# Homemakers of Tomorrow Named by Area High Schools



JULIE HOLM, WAKEFIELD

Five area high school seniors have been named 1973 Homemakers of Tomorrow as the result of their scores in a written examination giyen Dec. The girls will each receive an award from General Mills, sponsor of the annual contest, and are now eligible for state and national competition. Juffie G Holm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merlyn Holm, Wakefield, is the top homemaker from Wakefield High School. She has two and a hall



PAT DANGBERG, WINSIDE

years of high school home economics classes to her credit. Her instructor is Katherine Rebbe. She is a member of the pep club, band, girls glee, the Patriots, varsity choir, annual staff and will be going out for track in March. She is also a member of the Salem Lutheran League group. Pat Dangberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dangberg of rural Wayne, is the winner from Winside High School. This is the first term Pat has



JANELL HASSLER, ALLEN

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KIM SIEBERT, LAUREL

Hassier, daughter of Mrs. Loyd Hassier of Dixon. Jacoll has been a varsity cheerleader for two years and is a class officer. Her instructor is Nancy Baure

Nancy Baure
Top Homemaker of Tomorrow from Laurel High
is Kim Seibert, 17 year old daughter of Mr. and
Mrs Wayne Seibert of rural Laurel. Kim spent six
years in 4 H and has taken four years of home
connemics. She is presently serving as vice presi-



DENISE DARGURZ, WAYNE
dent of the Laurel Home Ec Club: She sews most
of her own clothes and is active in pep club as well
as being an honor student. Her home ec instructor
is Mrs. Betty Anderson
Denise Dargurz, daughter of Mrs. Shirtley

irs. Betty Anderson
nise Dargurz, daughter of Mrs. Shirley
gurz, is the winner from Wayne High School
inteen, Denise is a member of Drama Club
home economics instructor is Mrs. Marie

# Carlsons Wed Saturday

1967 graduate of Wayne High School He served in the U.S. Army and is a WSC sophomore He is employed part time in Wayne. The Couple, who are at home at all S. W. Fifth, were attended by March and He is the Couple, who are at home at the Couple of Couple, who are at home at the Couple of Couple, who are at home at the Couple, who are a home at his work of the Couple, who are a home at the Couple of Couple, and Morris Jueson of Mondamin The Rev. Paul Jegler Morris of Sioux City, Ia Jelene Rasmussen of Plainview was organist. Charlege Goodban of York and Debra Morris of Sloux City, Ia. Jolene Rasmussen of Plainview was organist. The brider sloven in marriage by her grandfather; John A. Bojanski, wore a long jumper of vory colored Wool with matching crepe blouse. She wore a wreath of baby's breath in her hair and carried pink roses and baby's breath. Miss Wright wore a similarily styled pink jumper with a pastel print blouse. She also wore a wreath of browers in the pastel print blouse. She also wore a wreath of tresh flowers in the property of the property o

poured. Lori Satterfield of Papillion was the bride's personal atten-

#### Ceremony Set For Crowning Of Laurel Girl

Of Laurel Girl

Miss Photogenic of Laurel will be crowned this Saturday even ing following the high school's home basketball game.

Contestants, selected earlier by a photo studio where the students' pictures were taken, are Lisa Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Anderson.

Denise Erickson daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shirkley Deyer. Ronda Lillard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shirkley Deyer. Ronda Lillard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lillard. Sherry Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Werneal Peterson: Peg Schaer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Werneal Peterson: Peg Schaer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wentworth. Coronation ceremonies, free to the students and general public, will be held at the school symmasium. Crownbrearers, named by an nual staff members will be Kerri Asbra, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Asbra, and Krs. Bernie Asbra, and Mrs. Bernie Asbra, and Mrs. Bernie Asbra. and Mrs. Bernie Asbra.

#### 20 Aftend Study

Twenty members of the Wayne Senior Citizen Center turned out for the Monday afternoon Bible study conducted by the Rev. John Epperson of Waketield. Pastor Epperson showed slides on "The Story of Jesus," and spoke on the topic.

snowed slides on "The Story of Jesus." and spoke on the topic, "Blessed Are They That Have Not Seen, But Yet Believe."

The group decided to study the book of "Acts" to begin Feb. 19 at 3-15 p.m.

#### Observe 38th Anniversary

Pilger.
Card prizes were won by Mrs.
Clocker and Orlin Kuchta, high,
Mrs. Kuchta and Oliver Kiesaw,
low, and Oliver Kiesaw, fravel.

Lunch was served at the close of the evening's activities.

# BIRTHS

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BRAMMAN--Mr. and Mrs. Mar. vin. Bramman. Wayne. a. daughter. Betlamy Kerensa, 8 lbs. 3 or. Feb 3. Wake. Field Hospital Mrs. Red med Hospital Mrs. Red at Wakefield Hospital Mrs. Red at Mrs. Red Bet Mrs. Red Red at Mrs. Howard Havey of Herrick, S.D. and Mrs. Sether Peterson of Concord. REDEL-Mr. and Mrs. Stanley. Redel of Bennington adopted a daughter, Tami Jo. 8 lbs., 8 oz., born Jan. 29 Grand-parents are Mrs. and Mrs. John Redel and Mrs. Leo Hansen of Wayne.

# Recent Bridal Showers Honor Kathy Reinhardt

Two bridal courtesies were held recently for Kathy Reinhardt of Wayne.

January 20 a fete hosted by Carol and Janet Splittgerber and

Mrs. Stevenson

Quester Speaker

Guest speaker at the Confusable Collectables Questers methone of Mrs. All Cramer, was which held Monday evening in the home of Mrs. All Cramer, was Mrs. TH. Stevenson. Mrs. Stevenson fold the group about the rollection of antique toys.

Fifteen were present for the meeting. Cohostess was Mrs. Goorge Phelps. Mrs. Roy Chrisis Mrs. Reinhardt J. Augher of Insen will host the 8 p.m. naceting to be held Mar. 5.

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## Wayne Woman Visits Family

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Mrs Pearl Griffith returned to Mayne Sunday after visiting since mid December in the homes of her daughters She was met at the airport in Omaha by the Keith Mosleys of Wayne. The Wayne woman had left, Dec 10 for San Francisco. Calif. where she was a guest of the Jackson Trippy family She and the Trippys then went to Honolula. Hawain for a 17 day stay in the Don Reed home Atter returning to California with Trippys. Mrs. Griffith went for San Mario where she visited the Jim Brady lamily With the Brady she made the trip to San Longo to visit their daughter? Cindy Brady, at the university, and enroute home they stopped at Palm Springs.



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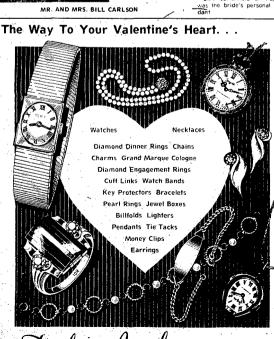
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# News of Social and Club Events

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★ Club Meetings ★ by sandra breitkreutz

"Ghosts." to be presented feb. 18 20 at Wayne State Cat. It is a be once loved and who disciped is a three act drama, by Henrick Ibson. In the play losen in the class sham. Mrs. Alving, widow of had mired and respected Captain Alving, has been living alone on he husband's estate with her husband's estate with her had been leading the artist's life in the husband's estate with her had been leading the artist's life in When Oswald declares his her had been leading the artist's life in the husband's estate with her had been leading the artist's life in When Oswald declares his her had been leading the artist's life in the later had been leading the artist's life in the later had been leading the artist's life. Mrs. Alving is forced to retain the later had been leading the artist's life in the later had lead in the later had lea

Ghosts' Features Exciting Plot

sualist masurerating under the quise of gentility; that his reputation was the result of Mrs. Alving's industry and that Regina is actually the late captain's litegitimate daughter.

Oswald realizes that he has his lather to thank for the fact that his mind and body are under the attack of venereal disease, and he obtains his mother's promise to administer a falal dosage of a drug in the event this disease should carry him to insanity. In the linal scene of "Ghosts," Oswald's in in disease should carry him to insanity. In the linal scene of "Ghosts," Oswald's in in disease should carry him to insanity and the string in the discussion of the string in the disease should carry him to insanity.

LeAnn Owens was honored Jan. 21 with a grocery shower held for her in the Harold Ekberg home, Hosting the event were Sally Kenny and Nina Olson, of Carroll and Sandra Ekberg of Wayne. Fourteen school friends of the

Fourteen school triends of the bride elect were guests. Decorations were in blue and white and enterlamment consisted of bride bingo, bride scramble and a relay race, with prizes going to the honoree.

Miss Owens was presented a corsage by her hostesses. Le

#### Meet Is Tuesday

Central Social Circle members met Tuesday with Mrs. John Gathje for a 1 pm polluck lunctieon. Roll call was answered with current events and the group pent the afternoom making hos pital tray favors under the direction of Mrs. Arland Thies. Mrs. Roy Gramilich became a member.

#### Acme Fun Day Held Thursday

Acme. Club members enjoyed a sack lunch and fun day Monday affernoon in the home of Mrs. Halfu Hall. The hostess served dessert and coffee at the conclusion of the meeting.

Mrs. Leslie Doescher will be host to the 2 p.m. smeeting planned for Feb. 19.

# In Echtenkamp Home

In Echtenkamp Home
Mr and Mrs, Amos Echtenkamp were hosts to the Friday
evening FNC card party.
Prires al pitch went to Edward Meyer, LaVern Harder,
Lorna Harder, Mrs, Gilbert
Krallman, Mrs Irene Geewe
and Mrs Tod Fuoss
March, 8 meeting will be at 8
p.m. in the LaVern Harder
home

FNC Card Party Held

# Over 70 at Booster Meet

Over 10 members of the Wayne Carroll Music Boosters affended the Manday evening meeting at the high school lecture hall. Enterlainment consisted of se lections by the middle school stage band, middle school vood wind quartet and middle school French horn quartet all under the direction of Mrs. John

Netson
Under the direction of Ron
Datton a mini-band from the
bigh school presented excerpts
from the upcoming mid winter
concert, and the high school
stage band performed
Datton reported on the junior
bigh band clinic at the high
school Wednesday.
At 10.45 a m. Feb. 10, Wayne-

Carroll students are scheduled to participate in the Tri State Jazz Festival at Eppley Auditorium, Morningside College in Sioux City

The Mid Winter Band Concert is scheduled for 7:30 p.m., Feb. 19 at the high school lecture hail No admission will be charged and the public is invited to attend.

Ernest Bedell announced that the high school mission Will Selection in the high school mission.

the high school musical, "Fid dier on the Root," has been tentatively scheduled for the end

of March Next Booster meeting will be at 2.30 p.m. Mar. 5 at the high school band room.

# 59th Year Observed

Observed

Mr and Mrs Henry Oetken of Emerson observed their 59th wedding anniversary Sunday at a cooperative supper held for them by their son in law and daughter. Mr and Mrs Earl Courses, the couple's other children Mrs, Leens Pulsen of Sioux City, Ia, and Mrs Edward Evans and Brenda of Frennent, Mr and Mrs Herman Oetken and Gary of Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Oetken of Wentworth, S.D. and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Oetken and Robert of Emerson

Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ron Kinning and family of Fremont, Mr and Mrs. Edwin Netson and Ismity of Fremont, Mr and Mrs. Cityde Evans and Trisha had Mr. and Mrs. Centing Mr. and Mrs. Lery Koehimos, Randall and Steve of York: Mr. and Mrs. Lery Koehimos, Randall and Steve of York: Mr. and Mrs. Lery Nethimos, Randall and Steve of York: Mr. and Mrs. Lery Nethimos, Randall and Steve of York: Mr. and Mrs. Lery Roehimos, Randall and Steve of York: Mr. and Mrs. Lery Nethimos, Randall and Steve of York: Mr. and Mrs. Lery Nethimos, Randall and Steve of York: Mr. and Mrs. Lery Nethimos, Randall and Steve of York: Mr. and Mrs. Pon Peterson. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bottiger and Pastor and Mrs. Ron Mrs. Elems Bottiger Ben Bottiger and Pastor and Mrs. Ron Mr. Steven Mr. Henry Oetken and Mary Botti-

# MAKING A MASTER PANTS PATTERN is no easy task as about a dozen women found out Tuesday. Mrs. Vic Haase of Wayne was among those who look part in the first of a two day session being conducted by the University of Rebraska Northeast Station at Concord. The second session will be held Feb 13 and another workshop for a different group of seamstresses began. Wednesday and will be concluded. Feb: 14. The workshops, conducted by Ana Marie Kriefels, home extension agent, are being held at the Woman's Club rooms. Daughter Is Baptized

Baptismal services were held Sunday at Christ Eurtheran Church, Wisner, for Nicole Leigh Lueders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Lueders of Wisner

Not So Easy

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The Rev Paul Moeller officiated at the rites. Sponsors were Wayne Lueders of Wisner and Mrs. Emery Field of Cheyenne. Wyo.

Dinner guests in the Doug

Dinner guests in the Loug Lueders home afterward inclu-ded the baby's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Lueders of Wakefield and Mr. and Mrs. Arland Aurich of Winside. Also present were Mrs. Mar-

#### Cooperative Supper Planned on Friday

City Sisters will meet this Friday evening in the home of Mrs. W.F. Schroeder for a co-operative supper. The meeting is scheduled for 6:30 p.m.

#### WAYNE HOSPITAL NOTES

Admitted Henry Arp, Carroll; Henry Franzen, Wayne;
Loyal Schuler, Wayne Ne. Ed
Glassmejer, Wayne Mrs. Fred
Rickers, Wayne Mrs. Fred
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Dismissed: Me t a Test,
Wayne: Florence Lund, Wakefield: Mrs. Tom Tierney and
son, Wayne; Henry Arp, Carroll; Judy Termé, Wayne; Fred
Muehlmeier, Winside; H e n r y
Claus, Wayne; Mrs. Jerry Wehrer and son, Wayne; Hazel Luesden, Pilger; Derolhy Winch.
Wisner; Ed Glassmeyer, Wayne.

tha Aurich of Beemer, the Paul Predochl family and Wayne Lueders of Wisner, Laurie Lue-ders and Javanah of Wakefield and Roger Means of Norfolk. The Rev. and Mrs. Paul Moeller called Jater in the afternoon

#### Hoskins Ladies Host LWMS

Members of the Hoskins Lu-theran Women's Missionary So-ciety (LWMS) were host to the Jan. 31 Nebraska-lowa LWMS, circuit meeting. The group met at the Hoskins Tripity Lutheran School to make plans for the spring circuit rally.

spring circuit rally.

Nine officers and two guests, Mrs. Robert Klindworth of Hadar and Mrs. Richard Kuchhahn of Sloux City were present. The invitation by Gethsename, Lutheran Church in Omaha to host the April 14 rally was accepted. Registration will begin at 11:30 a.m., to be followed by lunch and the business meeting at 1 p.m.

Ing at 1 p.m.

Guest speakers will be Karen Kilchemmann and Joan Moritz of Stanton, who will give a stide presentation of their experiences as members of the Inner core Evangellsm program in Milwau-kee.

New projects to be supported by the mission box collections will be discussed at the raily. The planning meeting was concluded with a lunch, served by Mrs. Alvin Wagner of Hostkins and Mrs. Robert Dorr of Sibux City.

# LeAnn Owens Honored LeAnn Owens was honored Jan. 21 with a grocery shower held for her in the Harold Exberg home, Hosting the event were Sailty Kenny and Nina married Saturday. Now at home in Pilger are Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Bnurck who

Now at home in Pilger are Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Bourek who were wed in Jan. 20 rites at the First United Methodist Church,

First United Methodist Church, Wayne.

Mrs. Bourek, nee Kathy Fletcher, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Fletcher of Wayne, the bridgegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Karel Bourek of Pilger.

The Rev. Frank Kirtley officiated at the double ring caremony. Robert Meyer s an givedding Prayer" and "The Lord's Prayer," accompanied by Merle Ring. Both are of Wayne.

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Debbie Farrens and Karen Mc. Donald of Wayne, Pegi Wheeler of South Soux City and Linda Bourek of Nortolk.

Johans of Wayne, Peg, Wheele of South Sioux City and Linda Bourek of Norfolk. The bridgegroom's attendants were Kermit Bourek of Norfolk, Raymond Bourek of Howells, Eugene Saferen of Wisner and Marvin Beutler of Pilger. Candles were lighted by Joyce Bourek of Pilger and Ed Fletcher of Wayne. Tilfany Benson of Concord was flower girl and Darrin Eldson of Salina, Kan. was ring bearer. Ushers were Brian Lind and Leftoy Koehimoos of Pilger. Ushers were Brian Lind and Leftoy Koehimoos of Pilger, Dennis Saferen of Wayne. The Saferen of Wayne. The bride wore a foe length gown of face frimmed frost velver, fashinoed with A-line, skirt, full bishop sleeves caught to wide cuffs, standily collar and empire bodice. Her matching floor length mantilla of silk illusion was caught fo a demi crown and she carried pilk bridair roses and white azaleas with briganty baby's breath. Her aftendants' gowns were of pink double kint in floor length with cranberry elvel boliers har and carried matching nose gays of pink roses and white azalea blossoms with baby's breath centered with lighted



OF INTEREST

TO WOMEN

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1973
Roving Gardeners Club, Mrs. Clare Barelman
T and C Club, Mrs. Frank Gilbert, 2 p.m.
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1973
Clty Sisters Club, Mrs. W.F. Schroeder, 6:30 p.m.
EDT family card party, Richard Sands home
Federated Woman's Club arts and crafts fair, city audi-

Roving Gardeners Club therapy workshop, Wisner Manor

Manor

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1973

Minerva Club. Mrs. Harry Bressler, 2 p.m.
055, 8 p.m.
51, Paul's Lutheran Naomi Circle, Mrs. Hans Rethwisch, 2 p.m.
wisch, 2 p.m.
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1973

Butter Club Mrs. Everett Roberts.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1973
Bidorbi Club, Mrs. Everett Roberts
Grace LWML Evening Circle, 8 p.m.
JE Club, Mrs. R.E. Gormley
Klick and Klatter Home Extension Club, Mrs. Harold In-

galls
Merry Mixers Club, Mrs. Leslie Alleman
— WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1973
First United Methodist WSCS
Grace Lutheran Ladles Alid, church, 2 p.m.
LaPorte Club family supper, 6:30 p.m., Mrs. Carl
Bichel, 6:30 p.m.
Redeemer LCW Circles
St. Paul's LCW Martha, Mary, and Esther Circles, 2

tapers.
Chris Fletcher registered the 225 guests and Cindy Schrieber, Beth Dunklau. Niki Kraemaer.
Donna Herkrdle and Tommy Fletcher arranged gifts for the

Mrs Gilbert Splittgerber and Mrs Robert Meyer cut and Served the cake and Kathy Bourek and Dorothy Huetig poured Jackie Fredrickson and

Renee Milligan served punch Assisting in the kitchen were members of Ruth Circli. The bride is a 1970 graduate of Wayne High School and attended Wayne Static College one year She has been employed by the Paper Airplane. The bridgeroom, a 1969 gra-duate of Pilger High School, works at the Corner Service Station in Pilger.

#### OES Works On Program Books

Al their meeting Friday at ternoon at the Masonic Temple, members of OES Kensington worked on the program books for the coming year.

On the serving committee were Mrs. Heten James, Mrs. Marian Wilt and Mrs. Peg Gornley.

Next meeting will be Mar. 3 at the Masonic Temple.

Social and Club News

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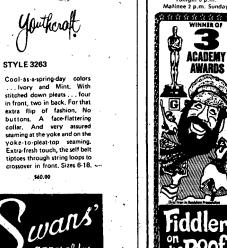


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TEAM WINNERS. . Kavanaugh's Trucking of Carroll won the Team trophy last Sunday during the Wayne Women's City Bowling Tournament. Lett front. Diane Wurdinger Virginia Rethwijsch and Alfre Rhode. In the back row are Pat Morris and Carol Lackas

## June Baier Grabs Singles, Doubles, All-Events Titles In City Bowling Tournament

Adeline K Doris Dai Frances

The Wayne City Women's Bowling Association may change the name of the city tournament to the June Baier

change the hame of the City tournament to the June Baier Tourney. The spunky 156 average kegler Sunday walked off with the singles trophy, the doubles event—along with partner Sally Schreeder—and the all-events

Schreeber title.
"I really was shocked Sunday." the member of the Friday Night Couples League, exclaimed, "when I found out that my games I rolled, Saturday held."

gemes I rolled, Saturday held of the Wayne housewife, now in her 12th year of bowling, shet a 550 three-game series in the singles. Combined with her 48-pin handikap, the veteran massed 580 pins — hwo better than runnerup Adeline Kienast. To June's husband, Jerry, her winning was "nothing terrific." In fact, he took if rather calmiy," she added. Mrs. Schroeder, who hit a 258 in the doubles, and Mrs. Baier had a 1,124 scratch and 108 handicap for the winning total of 2,282 Coming in second was the feam of Adefine Klenast and Vicki Pick with a 1,139 finish. Mrs. Baier, who fired four 200 games — 221, 201, 202, 204 — had a 596,550 and 519 to capture the all. events cryswn with a 1,655 total.

all evens some interest and the second with a 1.644.
During the weekend action at Melodee Lanes, there were 20 200 games rolled. That figure, said association secretary Vicky Skokan, tops the old record of revend last year.

Skokan, tops the bid record of seven last year. In the team division, Kava-naugh's Trucking of Carroll won the team trophy with a 2,787

#### Winside, Wakefield In Basketball Finals

In Basketball Finals
Wakefield and Winside were
set to face off Wednesday night,
in the second round of the
Winside Freshman-Sophomore
Easketball tournament at the
high school.
Both teams, won their games,
with Wakefield taking an overtime decision over Wynot, 30:29,
and Winside beating Beemer,
37-16.

#### Injured Friday

Sandra Thompson, 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Thompson of Gibbon was one of three young girls injured in a car-frain accident which occurred near the girl's home Friday evening. She is hospitalized with a broken leg assevere lacerations of the other leg.

Carol Lackas, Pat Morris,
Virginia Rehiwisch, Alice Rhoder
And Diane Wurdinger combined
10 surpass their Wednesday
night league average of 786 with a
2.553 scrafto series. The team
handicap was 234 pins.

Altogether a lotal of 18 leams,
entered this year's fournament,
in the singles there were 44
signed up. 22 doubles teams
competed For all events there
were 29 bowlers.

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bowlers.				Diane Wurdinger	1.6	
				Adeline Kienast		1.5
				Carol Lackas		1.5
Single				Joan Lackas		1.5
er	550	48	598	Geri Marks		1,5
Cienast	557	39	596	Sally Schroeder		1.5
niels	510	75	585	Connie Decker		1.5
Leonard	525	45	570	Marion Evans		1.4
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Team	is		
Kavanaugh's	2,553	234	2,787
Carhart's	2,297	420	2,717
El Rancho	2,539	159	2,698
Wayne Herald	2,241	408	2,649
M & S Oil	2,251	396	2,647
Ladies Five	2,068	561	2,629
Doubl	es		
June Baier Sally Schroeder	1,174	108	1.282
Adeline Kienast-Vicki Pick	1,009	123	1,139
Pat Morris-Diane Wurdinger	1,033	87	1,120
Doris Daniels-Joanne Ostrander	987	117	1,104
Bev Maben Adelyn Magnuson	971	117	1,088
Elaine Stammer-Joan Lackas	960	111	1,071
Priscilla Skov-Anne Current	869	198	1.067

## Athlete of the Week

David Scheel Wakefield **High School** 



In the sport of basketball, it's not hard for one man to stand out from the fest of the team as either a team leader, scorer or rebounder.

But Wakefield's Dave Scheel fits all three descriptions. The 6-4 sentor, winner of the Athlete of the Week award or the second firme this season, earned his award through performance at the Stanton invitational when he helped to lead his team to the first place in the six-team tourney. Scheel scored 2a points against Norfolk Catholic Friday to help the Trojans squeak out a one-point victory over the favored club, 65-64.

During the flournament Scheel scored a total of 66 points — 27 against Eikhorn, 15 against Lindsay Holy Family and 24 against Norfolk Catholic.

His free throw mark, 22-4 in the last three outings,

ramily and 24 against Nortolk Catholic. His free throw mark, 22-24 in the last three outings, may be close to some kind of state record, said coach Joe Coble.

On top of his scoring, Scheel pulled down 44 caroms in the Stanton meet.

On top of his scoring, Scheel pulled down 44 caroms in the Stanton meet.
"Dave has definitely set the stage for himself during the last part of the season." the coach remarked. "The boy as come into his own and the rest of the players are beginning to click."
Coble pointed out that early in the season. Scheel was the lone top scorer. But things are changing, with Sam Utechi. Randy Johnson and Doug Fischer scoring more. "That takes some of the pressure off Dave so he's able to score more also," the coach said.
Dave, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Scheel of Wakefleid, Drabably is feeling some pressure in respects to going on to college, the coach said. "But right now he is doing a fremendous job playing for us."

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Judith C. Herron. 21. Omaha, failure to stop af a red light.
Paid \$10 fine and \$6 costs.
Manjit K. Johar, 37, Wayne, failure to yield right of way.
Michael Thompson. 31
Humphrey, insufficient fund check. Paid \$10 fine and \$3 costs.

check, rain seconds. Robert P. Cominoli, 20, Qma-ha, speeding, Pald \$10 tine and \$2 costs. Katherine A. Prucha, 20, Elk. horn, illegal. U-lurn. @slid \$10 line and \$3 costs.



## **Blue Devils Attempt** To Start New Win Streak Against Wisner

By BOB BARTLETT

If Wayne High should ever meet Schuyler ágain, you can be sure Coach Bill Sharpe may just

the two juniors, Beckman is the team leader in the scoring de partment, averaging over 20

points in his last three outings.
Rounding out the starting five is another junior, Fred Fisher, and the only senior member of the clan, Randy Bellar Both hen sland at 5.9.
Because the team is yourig, his week's selection goes to the Blue Devils
In Iryling to Improve on my 38.18 mark 1'11 pick these Friday

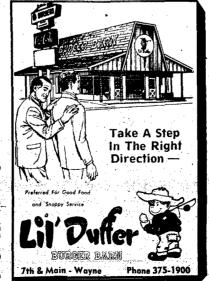
By BOB BARTLETT

If Wayne High should ever meet Schuyler again, you can be sure Coach Bill Sharpe may just stop breathing

Last Saturday night, the head mentor patiently sail on the bench and watched his team go cold during the first five minutes of the second half. As a result the Blue Devils lost the lead and the game.

"It seemed that every time with the watch one seems half as a result the Blue Devils lost the lead and the game.
"It seemed that every time with the blue Devils lost he lead and the game.
"It seemed that every time with the coach lamented.

The Warriors, led by John Durk's 30 points, seemingly couldn't miss in the second half after the home squad, playing at the city auditorium, held a lafet me home BEATING FRANCE'S ALOUETTE HELICOPTER RECORD OF 36.037 FEET SET IN 1938



# District Meets Signal End of Winter Sports With the closing of the winter sports comes the favorite time of the year when wrestling and basketbell coaches alike ban that one try to achieve state recognition. Beginning this week area grappiers from Wakefletd, Winside and Wayne will start on a course, Wayne. A crossbow may not be used

heir teams together to make that one try to achieve state recognition. Beginning this week area grappiers from Wakefletd, Winside and Wayne will start on that ledious road to state honors with the opening of district wrestling. Winside started its campaign Wednesday at Neigh, and it will continue until foday (Thursday). In the meet are Battle Creek, burwell. Eligin Pope John, Neigh, Newman, Grovo, Osmond, Parker of the Wayne and Control of the Class B area district will be class B area district will be class B area district will be Albion. Schools compeling in the Class B area district will be Albion. Schools compeling in the Class B area district will be albion. Schools compeling in the Class B area district will be albion. Schools compeling in the Class B area district will be albion. Schools compeling in the Class B area district will be achieved. The last of the three area schools. Wakefield, will travel to Oakland Saturday, for its regional contests. Wrestlers participating in that area meet will be from Hooper-Logan View, Stan Ion, Howeks, Scribner, Pender, West Point, Wakefield and Oakland

West Point, Wakefield and Oak-land. The following week. Feb. 19.7, the individual district win-ners will assemble in Lincoln for the state meet and the right to win state recognition. For area basketball fans, dis-trict competition will start mov-ing Feb. 19 at Wakefield and Norfolk.

ing Feb. 19 at Wakefield and Narfolk.
Aurel High School will compele at Norfolk in the eight-team District C 9 tournament.
Bloomfield, which handed the Bears their 13th loss last Friday, will meet Joel Parks' team the second day of the pairings (Feb. 20). Also that day Coleridge will take on Wynot.
The first day of action finds Osmond (16p seated) going against Plainview, followed by the Harlingfon-Wausa clash.
The four winners will advance to the semi-finals on Feb. 22, with the finals set for the 24th. Closer to home, Wakefield will hold the C-4 district meet, including three area schools. Besides Wakefield, Allen and Winside will be competing along with Bancroft. Emerson-Hubard. Pender, Ponca and Walthill.

The first three days of the tournament are Feb. 19, 20 and 22 with the finals to be played on

#### Volleyball Meet

Members of the Circle K, college branch of the Klwanis Club, will challenge Wayne Ki-wanians to a volleyball match this Sunday at the Rice Auditory ium beginning at 2 p.m.

will be held at Wayne State's Rice Auditorium.
Featured in the Feb. 26-27.
March 1-2 Tourney will be Pierce. Hartington Cedar Catholic. West Point Central Catholic. Tekamah. Herman, Wisner Pilger. Randolph, Crotton and ocurse. Wayne.
According to Harold Macie. Jewski. Wayne High athletic director, drawings for the seatings will be held noon Monday at Les' Steak House.

A crossbow may not be used in Nebraska to take any protected bird or animal, nor mail to be used to take either game or nongame fish.

ed eight each.

The Wayne Ians were prepared for victory after the reserved defeated Schuyler, 82.57. Wayne had three players in double figures, high point man Kim Baker with 15, Kerry Jech with 12 and Bob Keating with 10.

Wayne will see its next action Friday at Wisner

# Schuyler Hits Devils For Sixth Team Loss quarter Roger Saul left the game with a sprained ankle Also in the fourth. Larry Shube committed his fifth foul, sending him to the bench, along with lince Schulyer mon. High scorers for the Devil's were Roger Saul with 14 and Randy Nelson with 13 Bigelow Marty Hansen, and Shupe Scor nd eight each.

By DIANNE STOLTENBERG
Wayne's 48:78 lass to Schuyler Sarday's year and say a lass to Schuyler Sarday's medicine to the hird quarter.

Wayne, now 10.6, 'jumped out to a 20 lead on Randy Nelson's fast break from the opening lipott, During the second guarter the Blue Devil oftense out played Schuyler to lead at intermission, 37:12.

But. Wayne's defense was unable to contain Schuyler's John Düfek, who scored 11 field goals and eight of 11 free throw attempts to give him a total of 30 points.

The teams played evenly from the field with 25 field goals's each. However, Schuyler made 73 per cent of their free throws while Wayne made 63 per cent, 10 give him Warriors their 10 point ad vantage. In the third quarter Schuyler, more than doubling their first quarter score, made 25 points.

When asked if he thought there are an apparticular resond to their speak promentum in the third quarter, and at the same time the Warriors, began romentum in the third quarter, and at the same time the Warriors, began romentum in the third quarter, and at the same time the Warriors, began romentum in the third quarter, and at the same time the Warriors, began romentum in the third quarter, and at the same time the Warriors, began romentum in the third quarter, and at the same time the Warriors, began romentum in the third quarter, and at the same time the Warriors, began romentum in the third quarter, and at the same time the Warriors, began romentum in the third quarter, and at the same time the Warriors, began romentum in the third quarter, and at the same time the warriors, began romentum in the third quarter, and at the same time the warriors, began romentum in the third quarter, and at the same time the warriors, began some time the warriors, began to the third quarter.

#### Three Allen Students Win' 1st Chairs

Three Allen students won first chair honors at the Lewis, and Clark instrumental clinic at Coleridge High School Monday. Kim Jackson, Denice Linafelter and Verneal Roberts were awarded the honors after Kim received a first in base clarinet, Denice a first in piccilo and Roberts a first in high Lina None of the four Winside students attending received lirst chair honors.

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Standings

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Basketball

12 20 75 71 **-78** 5 88 18 19 12 19 **-68** 

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Wayne, Nebraska

# Wayne, Wakefield Wrestlers Take Four Spots at Oakland

155, decisioned Blue Devil Brad Pflueger, 6-3, to win his title. Rouse, going at 105, handed Jeff McGuire of Wisner Pilger a 6-1 defeat before teammate

Jetf McGuire of Wisner Pilger a
6.1 defeal before teammate
Dave Sørensen (138) finished off
Rick Revillik of Tekamah-Herman with a 7.3 dectsion.
"Neiman. who continues to
Improve his skills, pinned Neil
Jöhnson of Logan View in 3.66.
Three Blue Devils, David Owens, Barry Rubeck and Charles
Brockman were the only other
focal men to finish in third, and
fourth place
Brockman, in the heavyweight
division, dropped a judges' decision to Levi Webb of West Point
to finish in fourth Owens (11)
also came in fourth when West
Point's Scott Warner won a 4.2
decision.

decision.

Barry Rubeck, 119, was the only Wayne man to take third when be proned Marlin Morhr man of Columbus Lakeview in

3:52 98 Mike Hynek (NB) decision ed Mike Pflueger (WP), 3:2 105 David Rouse (Wake) deci sioned Jeff McGuire (W P), 6:1

o 112 Daie Magnuson (O) decisioned Don Vopalensky (NB),
10.3.
119 Kevin Eriksen (O) decisioned Dan Tierney, (T), 2.1,
126 Paul Sok (D) pinned Floyd
Sheels (T), 2.1,
132 Jim Neiman (W) pinned
Neil Johnson (LV), 3:06,
145 Jeff Uhling (T) decisioned
1. Bill Parkinson (WP), 2.0,
155 Kirk Gardner (Wake) decisioned Brad Pflueger (W), 6.3,
167 Bob Beirman (CL) pinned
Sonney Marquardt, 1.53
185 Kegl Meyer. (W P)- won
overlime judge's decision from
Allan Kosk (P)
Hwt Mark Hines (NB) pinned
John Kegler (T), 3.78

Husker Conference

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Columbus Lakeview
Logan View
Pender
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Scribner

# Cats Take Tense OT Win Over Westmar

A fense overtime yictory of 77.71 by Wayne State over Westmar Tuesday set up the Widdast for another struggle 6 10 Dennis Cultinan scored Study night. That's when the University of Nebraska at Omaha comes to Rice Gym (7.30) to defend its leadership of the state college conference. The 5.1 Mavericks, on lop of the heap all season since they whipped the Widdasts, and they whipped the Widdasts, and they whipped the Widdasts, and Kevin Nelson, both a bit 72.49. in December, need only one win to clinch a fille file.

one win to clinch a title the However, Wayne still can reach the throne' Now 12; the Wildcals must bead UNO, then Chadron and Peru on the road to quarantee a share of the confer ence honors Kearney, 42, has UNO and Chadron ahead

UNO and Chadron ahead and UNO and Chadron ahead Back in December, the Wild carls sank to the depths against Omaha. Since then they have clinibled to 15-6 with steady improvement. They showed real stuff at LeMark when they came from helmful to the the score at 89-89 as Denny Sietkes hit a pair of time throats. 20'seconds before the second half ended. Then size free throws and helder an overtime helped the Wayne cause, while Westmar

#### 'Island Earth' Now Showing At College

"Island Earth" is the subject of fwice weekly shows currently being presented in Date Plane farium of Wayne Stafe College.

The show, lasting about 45 minutes, 15 presented, free to the public, al 7 30 p.m. Wedness day and 3 30 p.m. Sundays, the last one this term on April 1 in addition 16 regular shows. Planetarium Director Cari tump invites school groups and organizations to arrange special performances.

Rump Drivites school groups and organizations to arrange special performances. "Island Earth" begins by por traying the awesome insigniticance of the Earth when compared to the immensity of the known universe. Visitors to the planetarium will witness the planet as it would appear it approached from a distant corner of the universe. The Earth is then surveyed in detail with views of its atmosphere, lands and oceans. Finally, viewers are reminded of some of the winders that only the inhabiliants of this special planet can experience. Rump observes that "ancient astronomers thought the Earth to be the center of the universe, occupying a very special place. Now-we know the Earth to be a rather insignificant planet circuling a somewhat smaller than average star. But we are also coming to realize that the ancients, at least in part, were correct, for the Earth in many respects is quite special. It is a place of warmth and exceptional beauty in an often hostile universe."

#### Logan Homemakers Meeting is Friday

Meeting is Friday
Roll call at the Friday meeting of the Logan Homemakers
Club was answered by 12 members naming ways to use leftover chicken or furkey. Guests
at the meeting were Mrs. Oryille
Nelson and Emilie Reeg.
A valentine gift exchange was
held and Mrs. Ed Meyer had
charge of entertalnment. Prica
at hearts went to Mrs. Glen.
Sampson, and Mrs. Wilbur Nolte.

6-10 Dennis Cuttinan scored about four under his pace, at 23 He fourfed out in overtime Ronnie Jones, also hit 22 for Wayne. John Harvey 17 UNO. Tike Wayne, has three scoring in double figures. Cal Forcest at 20.7. Dennis Fisher and Kevin Nelson, both a bit over 13 Wayne's top trico Siet kes at 18.7. Harvey 12.7 and Jones 11.2. This front tine of Wildcafs put the shackles on Westmar's fough offense and Coach Ron Jones



address is AB Carolyn B Vollers, FR283 72 2146, PSC No 3 Sq. 3743 Flight W13, Lackland AFB, Tex. 78236

#### Brother of Wakefield Resident Dies

Funcral services were held friday at 10.30 a m at the Bresster Chapel, Wakelield, for Seth L. Anderson, 80, of Sonora. Califf: Mr. Anderson was the brother of Wakelield resident, Mrs. Roy, Sundoll.

The son of John August and Augusta Dahsson Anderson, he was born Aug. 4, 1892 at Red Oak. la

was born Aug. 4, 1892 at Red Oak, Ia The Rev. Robert V. Johnson officiated. Kermit and Alien Johnson sang "The Lord is My Shepherd" and "Day by Day." accompanied by Mrs. Alden Johnson Shepherd" and "Bay Bay Bay."

Johnson Pallbearers were Robert Holman, Ala Johnson, Thomas, Gustafson, Lowell Johnson, Raymond Florine and Leland Malmberg, Burlal was in the Wakefield Cemetery.

#### What's Phase III?

What's Phase III?

O. My lease doesn't expire until July. 1973. The lease, however, says it is to be rengotiated in the event rent controls are lifted. Can my landlord use this provision of the lease to raise my rent?

A. No. Your rent cannot be a increased until your lease expires. Under the Executive Or der establishing Phase III, renegotiation provisions in leases, or price, wage or salary contracts, which are dependent for their operation on modification or termination of controls are declared inoperative as unreasonably inconsistent with the goals of the Economic Stabilization Program.

O. Is a refractive price soid or performed during Phase all permitted under the new rules?

A. No. Phase III rules do not

Nelson and Emilie Recg.

A valentine gift exchange was rules?
A No. Phase Ill ruleis do not charge of entertainment. Prizes at hearts went to Mrs. Gien. Sampson, and Mrs. Wilbur Nollor te.

Next meeting will be Mar. J. he prices, rents, wages or salaries were subject to the Friday meeting wish let in Mer. Ille so the Price Commission home of Mrs. Elnora Helfhold.

or Pay Board.





COACH RON JONES has reason to be proud of his 15.6 basketball team after their 771 overtime victory over Westmar As most Cat lans know, Tuesday night's game paved the way to Satur day's Nebrask College Conference en counter with feague leader UNO.

The Mustangs, holding a 5.1 mark, currently are in front of Wayne by a game and a half, with WSC having a 3.2 record. If the team can top the visitors at paper, then the Calls can march of to Fob. 16 and 21st clashes between Chadron

and Peru with both eyes on a chance to tre for the fifthe or claim first If UNO should lose a league game.

RIGHT NOW coach Jones probably is feeling prefty good knowing that three of his starting five are in the double figure column with impressive point spreads.

Senior center Dennis Stefkes is averaging 18,6 a game, which should boost him up in the NCC standings. Last week the Widdcal post man ranked sixth among the top 30 scorers.

Wildcal post man ranked sixth among the top 30 scorers.
Also listed were Jon Harvey and Ron Jones. two other Cat players with 12.6 and 10.7 shooting credentials.
Of the three. Harvey has the best shooting percentage with a .76 showing. Jumping Jones leads the team in rebounding with 11, followed by Harvey's 9.5 and Sietkes' 8.2 average.

dinner.

Last week Dianne made the comment that she shought there was nothing to writing a sports story. After rewriting her story several times, she soon found out that there is a little more than just repeating the scores of the game and who was high man.

We have to give her credit, though, she did put a lot of work into the story.

CONGRATULATIONS to Kathryn Hep-burn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hepburn of 209 Lincoln, on her recent successful completion of sking lessons at 51. Benedict's College in Saint Joseph, Mine.

THE WALTHER LEAGUE of Grace Lutheran Church of Wayne will host this year's zone bowling tournament this Sunday, beginning at 2 p.m. The meet is scheduled to last until 5.

# WSC Runs Dual Record to 5-2

Wayne State ran its wrestling record to 5.2 here Tuesday night with a 19.11 win over Bellevier College, now 15.9.1

Wayne has one more dual and Pru State Saturday before the season's top battle, next Wednesday at Omaha with the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

Bettevier filled in the Wayne Schreiburg in the Wayne's Hill poind Tom Cortez over Bellevier and the Wildela clained and the Wildela clained are some the wildela clained and the Wayne's Hill poind Tom Cortez over Bellevier and the Wildela clained and the Wayne's Hill poind Tom Cortez over Bellevier and the Wildela clained and the Wayne's Hill poind Tom Cortez over Bellevier and the Wildela clained and the Hill was the Wildela clained and the Wayne and the Hill was the Wildela clained and the Hill was the Wildela clained and the Wayne seen the Wildela clained and the Wayne and the Hill was the Wayne's Hill poind Tom Cortez over the Wildela clained and the Hill was the Wayne's Hill poind Tom Cortez over the Hill poind Tom Cortez over the Wayne's Hill poind Tom C

142 Kent Irwin (10.6.1), Wayne, decisioned George New ett. 6.7 150 Herb 150 Herb Harris (2 II 1), Wayne, drew with Randy Korth,

Steve Gregory (11 4 1), decisioned Jerry Slize

Hwt Phil Painter, Belle vue, pinned Lee Hall in 6.11



In the old days, for one beaver skin, a trapper could buy ½ pound of beads, a kettle. I pound of shot, 5 pounds of sugar, 1 pound of tabacco. 2 awis, 12 buttons, 20 fishbooks, 20 flints or 8 bells.

#### Sports Slate

Friday Allen at Emerson Hubbard Plainview at Laurel Wakefield at Homer

Saturday
Crofton at Laurel
Emerson Hubbard at Wakefield
Tuesday
Lewis and Clark Conference
Playoff between Allen and
Harlington

#### WEEKLY TRIPS -

(Continued from page 1)
Mrs Jean Nuss of Wayne. The
17 year old is a senior at WHS
and participates in band, choir,
orchestra and stage band. For
stage band Mike turns his tuba

stage band Mike Turns his fuba in for a piano .

Wakefield's contributor is 13year old Tim Prochaska, son of Mr and Mrs. Ray Prochaska. A seventh grader. Tim plays violin with the Stouxland orchestra. He plays frumpet with the Wake-field Junior High and Trojan bands and can also beat out a turn on the pages and frums.

heid Junior High and Trojan bands and can also beal out a time on the piano and drums. From Laurel the orchestra gets I/ year old Julie Padisen, a JLHS senior. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Paulsen of Laurel, she plays flute, piccolo and piano, She is a member of a flute quariet and the pit orches tra at Laurel High. Larry Markey, also I/2 and a Laurel senior. Is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Serome Mackey of Laurel. He plays trumpet and polongs to a brass seviet, trum pet quariet, stage band, swing choir, and chorus and pit orches tra at LHS. Siouxland Youth Symphony Orchestra members meet, at

Slouxland Youth Symphony Orchestra members meet at Eppley Auditorium each Mon-day evening in preparation for two annual concerts. The tirst of those programs was held Jan, 28, another is scheduled for May

tra tours the Sioux City school system presenting programs throughout the year

(Continued from page 1) dule permitted them time enough to conduct their business in Sloux City before having to catch the return bus in the evening. The new schedule forces them to stay overnight in Nortolk or Stoux City if they have any business which takes much time, they say.

The public hearing had been scheduled for Jan. 23, but a winter storm forced postponement until Feb. 14.

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Beloved by millions of fans, the fabulous Yanke Lou. Gehrig, more than lived up to his "Iron Man" nickname—by playing in 2,130 consecutive games!

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Ron Jones, 375 1886.

WESLEYAN CHURCH (George Francis, pastor) Friday, Feb. 9 Ladies A onary meeting, parsonage

sionary meeting, parsonage, 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 11: Sunday school, 10-a.m., worship, 11; evening service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 14: Midweek service, 7:30 p.m.

EXPLORING —

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will be at: DR. ROY M. MATSON CLINIC 214 Pearl St., Wayne, Nebr.

9:30 A.M. - 2:30 P.M.

Thursday, February 8

# Come to Church

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH (Frank Pedersen, paster) Sunday, Feb 11. Bibl school, 9.45 a.m., worship, "Befoved Is the Lord". It gospel, hour. (Christ Bread of Life." 7.30 pm.; children's hour, 7.30 Wednesday, Feb. 14. Volun teer choir, 7.pm., prayer fel lowship, 8

(John Epperson, paster)
Sunday, Feb. 11. worship and communion, 10 a.m.

FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN ALTONA Missouri Synod (E.A. Binger, pastor) Saturday, Feb 10. Confirma ton instruction, 8 45 am Sunday, Feb. 11. Worship, 9 a.m.: Sunday school. 10-15. Walther League bowling lournament. Wayne, 2 5 p.m.

# FIRST UNITED METHODIST

CHURCH
(Frank Kirlley, pastor)
Saturday, Feb 10 Seventh
grade confirmation class, 9:30
a.m.

a.m. Sunday, Feb. 11 Worship, Dr. Robert Manley, Lincoln, guest speaker, 8:30 and 11 a.m.; church school, 9:45; family life conference, 2 to 7:30 p.m., Senior High United Fellowship,

Senior High United Fellowship, 130. Wednesday, Feb. 14: WSCS executive committee, 12 noon; WSCS funcheon and program. 1 p.m.; Junior choir reheersal, 3:45 p.m.; youth choir rehear-sal, 6:15; chancel choir rehear-sal, 7.

# GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

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MISSOURI SYNOD
(E.J. Bernihal, paslor)
Thursday, Feb. 8: The Concerned, Mrs. Ed Freveri, 2
p.m.; adult doctrinal information, 7:30.
Saturday, Feb. 30: junior
choir, 9 a.m.; saturday school
and confirmation instruction,
9:30.

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Tuesday, Feb. 13 LFSC an nual meeting, Grand Island, 10 am. to 2 45 p.m.: LWML Evening Circle, 8. Wednesday, Feb. 14 Ladies Aid, 2 p.m.; Senior choir, 7 30.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.W. Gade, pastor) Saturday, Feb 10 Saturday chaol. 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Feb 11 Worship, 9 m. Sunday school, 10

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REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH
(5. K-deFreese, pastor)
Salurday, Feb 10. 9 big grade contirmation, 10 a.m., Pro Deo meeling, 11.
Sunday, Feb 11: Eary serv ice, 9 a.m. Adult Biblio class and Sunday school, 10. 1ate service, 1) broadcast KTCH. Monday, Feb 12: Church Monday, Feb 12: Church Council monthly meeting, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb 14: Lutheran Church Womens Circles Mary circle, 9 15 a.m., Ruth circle, 130 p.m.: Dorcas circle, 2, Martha circle, 8: Youth and Chancel choirs, 7 p.m.

# ST. ANSELM'S EPISCOPAL

CHURCH (James M. Barnett, pastor) Sunday, Feb. 11: Prayer, 10:30 m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
CHURCH
(Doniver Peterson, pastor)
Saturday, Feb. 10: Nebraska
Synod Lutheran Church Men,

Synod Lutheran Church Men, Grand Island. Sunday, Feb. 11: Sundary school, 9:15 a.m.: worship, 10:30. Mónday, Feb. 12: LCW Naomi

circle, 2 p.m.; church council, 8 Wednesday, Feb. 14: LCW Martha, Mary and Esther Cir-cles, 2 p.m.; choir and eighth grade confirmation, 7; seventh and ninth grade confirmation, 8.

## THEOPHILUS CHURCH UCC

UCC (George Francis, supply pastor) Sunday, Feb. 11: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH
(Robert H, Haas; pastor)
Sunday, Feb. 11: Worship,
9:45 a.m.; coffee and fellowship
hour, 10:35; church school and
adult study of Pgesbyterianism,
10:50.

1:50. Monday, Feb. 12: Brownie

Wednesday, Feb. 14 Choir, 7

WAKEFIELD CHRISTIAN

# CHURCH (John Epperson, pastor) For hus service to Wakefield Christian Church

#### EXPLORING

Housing - Callian Science Hall Hibrary, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.
Journalism — Wayne Herald ofice, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.
Aerospace — Room 104 of Carhart Science Hall, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.
Allied Health — Room 333 of Carhart Science Hall, Wednesday at 7 p.m.
Experimental Aircraft Construction — Room 102 of Carhart Science Hall, Wednesday at 7 p.m.
Veterinary Medicine — Room 333 of Carhart Science Hall, Wednesday at 7 p.m.
Computer Science — Room 102 of Carhart Science Hall, Salurday at 10 a.m.

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# Annual Family Night Held

The Ladies Aid of Zion Lutheran Church held their annual family night Thursday at 6:30 p.th. with a potluck supper. Hostesses were Mrs. Duane Kruger and Mrs. James Robinson

Kruger and Mrs. James Robinson.
Decorations were carried out in the Valentine motif. Thirteen members and 15 guests aftended. Roll call was answered with two cents in the penny poi tryou had already bought your husband a Valenting. five cents it you had not and six cents if you didn't-intend to.
A thank, you card was read from the Ivan Koepke family. Minutes of the January meeting was read from the Ivan Koepke family. Minutes of the January meeting were ready and the reasurers report given.
Following the business, meeting, signing a bear landerson meet Lambsch and Mrs. Darrell Kruger and too to Elmer Lambsch and Mrs. Fred Bargsladt. Traveling went to Lester Koepke and Mrs. Earl Anderson, March hostesses will be Mrs.

Anderson.

March hostesses will be Mrs.
Alvin Johnson and Mrs. Rudolph Alvin Johnson
Warneke
Mrs. Clarence Koepke, secre

## Society -

Dorcas Society
Mrs. Vernon Behmer was hostess to the Dorcas So ci et y
Thursday afternoon al 2 p.m. In
the Peace United Church of
Christ basemen!
Guests were Mrs. Irene Fletcher, Mrs. Evelyn Krause and
Mrs. Erwin Ulrich.
The 'hostesses favorite hymn,
'Trust' and Obey,'' was von
Roll call was answered with a
Bible verse.

Roll Lair was bible yerse.

Mrs. Leland Anderson, secretary, read thank you notes for gifts received for Christmas.

Get well cards were sent to William Wohlfeil and Ruth Lan-

genberg.

A discussion was held on the annual church conference to be held April 27-29.

Election of officers was held

Election of officers was held with the following results: Mrs. Walter Strate, president; Mrs. Raymond Walker, vice presi-dent: Mrs. Leland Anderson, se-cretary, and Mrs. Norris Lan-genberg, Ireasurer. A special missionary offering was taken and, the meeting closed with singing "More Love to Thee."

Trinity Lutheran Ladies Aid held their family night covered dish supper Thursday evening in the parachial school basement with 30 attending. On the serving committee were Mrs. Lyle Marotz, chairman; assisted by Mrs. Lam, Arange Marotz, Mrs. Renald Schmidt and Mrs. Fred Marquardt. Mrs. Gerald Bruggeman, president, gave the welcome and Pasfor Andrew Domson led devithin proceeds going to the Altar Guild.

Guild.

The evening was spent playing cards with prizes going to A. Bruggeman, Lynne Bruggeman, Terry' Bruggeman and Mrs. Ward Johnson.

Wittlers Host
The George Wittlers entertained the G and G Card Club
Eciday evening. Mrs. Kathryn
Rieck was a guest.
Prizes were won by Mr. and
Mrs. Ward Wilcox, family high,

# Historical Club ) Picks Members For Committees

For Committees

Members of the Dixon County

Historical Society executive
committee and board of directors met last week at the Allen
fire hall to form committees for

1973 gerolest.

Named to committees were
Muriel Noe, Mrs. Mabel Armstrong and Mamie Roberts, Itbrary; Başil Wheeler; Elmer
Whitford; Richard Roberts and
Co. Wilson, museum; Mable

Wheeler, Mrs. Gene Fluent and
Mrs. S. E. Whitford; publication
and reporter; Errna Foulks,
Gertle Lite; Ruby Gutzman and.
Joy; Benedict; mill: site; Mrs.
Gene: Fluent; Bart. Hinds
Gene: Fluent; Eart. Hinds
Clarence Errny and Edna Errny,
membership: Percy Lockwood,
Vern Jones, Erma Foulks and
Gene Fluent, nominating; Flos
sia Wilson, Baul Peferson, Ruby

Elwell Wilson, Paul Peferson, Ruby

Vern Jones, Erma Foulks and Gene Fluent, nominating; Flossie Wilson, Paul Peterson, Ruby Gutzman and Percy Lockwood, school history; Clarence Ermy, Vern Jones, Elmer Whitford, Kenneth Green, Richard Roberts, Charles Goodwin, John Karlberg and Basil Wheeler, building and grounds; Fern Benton, Flossie Wilson, Mrs. Elmer Whitford and DeAnna Emreyabobyth

Reuben Puls, second, high and Edwin Meierhenry, low, Mrs. Rieck received the guest prize. February 2 the group will hold a supper at Prengers in Norfolk, later going to the Edwin Meier-henry home to play card.

To Meet Tuesday
The Hoskins Cemetery, Association will hold their annual
meeting and election of officers
Feb. 13 at 7:30 p.m. at the
Hoskins Fire Hall.

# Churches -

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH (Jordan Arft, pastor) Saturday, Feb., 10: Saturday school, 9 a.m., Sunday, Feb. 11: Sunday ischool, 9:30 a.m.) worship, 10:30.

PEACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST (Dale Coakley, pastor)
Saturday, Feb. 10: WMS, Water Fenske home.
Sunday, Feb. 11: Worship with installation of new consistory members, 10 a.m.; Sunday as school.

HOSKINS UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH
(Harold Mitchell and Glenn Kennicott, pastors)
Sunday, Feb. 11: Church at
Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Church at
study, 10:30.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

(Andrew Domsog, pastor) unday, Feb. 11: Worship, 10

Monday, Feb. 12: Choir, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb, 14: Adult information class, 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Winston Merrill, Pleas-

# DIXON . .

During Guild Meeting Williams in the Ray Durant home, South Sloux City. The Don Oxlevs were Satur day dinner guests in the Neal Oxley home. Omaha Darlene Oxley. Omaha, was also a guest. They were all supper guests in the Gary Oxley home, Johnson. Sunday afternoon the Don Ox leys and the Gary Oxley family visited in the George Wendel home. Peru, and Sunday evening the Don Oxleys visited in the George Oxley home. Papillion. Saturday evening guests in the Larry Koester home for Bobby's fourth birthday were the Noel Isoms and the Noelyn Isoms, Jeff and Tal.

The Ronald McCaw family, Hartington, were Sunday dinner guests in the Clarence McCaw home.

The Sterling Borgs and Anna

Following the business meet-ing, valentines were exchanged and Bingo was played. Next meeting will be Mar. 1 in the Fay Walton home.

Drivers Exams
Dixon County Drivers Examintons will be given Feb. 8
through 22 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
at the courthouse in Ponca.

Churches -

DIXON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (Clyde Wells, pastor) Thursday, Feb. 8: WSCS, 1:30

p.m. Sunday, Feb. 11: Worship, 9:30 a.m.: Sunday school, 10:30. Monday, Feb. 12: Men's Bro-fherhood, 8 p.m.

LOGAN CENTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (Clyde Wells, pastor) Sunday, Feb. 11: Sunday thool, 10 a.m.; worship, 11.

Saturday, Feb. 10: Confessions, 8-8:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 11: Mass, 8 a.m.

LOGAN CENTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (Ctyde Wells, pastor) Sunday. Feb. 11: Sunday school. 10 a.m.; worship. 11.

ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC CHURCH (Anthony M. Mildnen, pastor) Thursday, Feb. 8: CYO, 6:30 p.m. Salvaday, Feb. 10: Confessions, 88:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 10: Confessions, 88:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 8. Dixon WSCS. 1:30 p.m. Social Calendar Thursday, Feb. 8
Dixon WSCS. 1:30 p.m. School. 20 p.m. St. Anne's Parish Hall, 1:30 p.m. Priday, Feb. 8
Dixon WSCS. 1:30 p.m. St. Anne's Parish Hall, 1:30 p.m. Priday, Feb. 9
Dixon-Concord Senior Citizens, St. Anne's Parish Hall, 1:30 p.m. Dixon Belles 4-H Club. North east Station, 7:30 p.m. Dixon Methodist Church, 2 p.m. Qut. Our. Way Club, Pen. 30 p.m. Dixon Methodist Church, 2 p.m. Qut. Our. Way Club, Pen. 13 Friendship WCTU, Dixon Methodist Church, 2 p.m. Qut. Our. Way Club, Pen. 13 Friendship WCTU, Dixon Methodist Church, 2 p.m. Qut. Our. Way Club, Pen. Sheb. 19 p.m. Sunday dinner guests in the Matter Station, 7:30 p.m. Sunday dinner guests in the Matter Station, 7:30 p.m. Sunday dinner guests in the Matter Station, 7:30 p.m. Sunday dinner guests in the Matter Station, 7:30 p.m. Sunday dinner guests in the Matter Station of the birthdays of Tami Durant, Mary Pelers and Ennest Henschike, were the Raymmand Durant Station of the birthdays of Tami Durant, Mary Pelers and Ennest Henschike, were the Raymmand Durant Station of the Direct Station of the Sunday dinner guests in the George Eickoff home in honor of the birthdays of Tami Durant, Mary Peters and Ennest Henschke, were the Raymand Durants and Tami, Mrs. Floyd Park, the Don Peters family and Shella Bodk. Shella was an overnight guest in the Peters home.

Mrs. Don Peters attended a pink and blue shower Tuesday pink and blue shower Tuesday pink and blue shower Tuesday vevening honoring Mrs. Larry

ant Dale, spent Tuesday through Friday in the Charles Ott home. The Erwin Ulrichs were guests Monday of Loretta Wese, ly, LeMars, la., in honor of her

The Ervin Urich's were guests Monday of Loretta West, LeAlars, Ja., in henor of her birday.

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dinner guests in the Lester Koepke home.

Air, and Mrs. Larry Koepke enlertained the Richard Flem ings, Osmond, the, Robert Flem ing tamily. Wayne, and har ron Koepke, Lincoln, in honor of Darins lifth birthday. Evening visitors were the Gilbert Koeh lers. Osmond, the Lester Koepkes and grandson, Chad, and the Clarence Koepkes.

Guests in the Larry Koepke home Monday evening in honor of the second birthday of Den ins were the Earl-Herbolshei mers. Mark and Marsha, Plerce, the Gilbert Koehlers. Os. mond, and the Lester Koepkes and grandsom, Chad.

The Leon Chapmans and Gary

The Leon Chapmans and Gary visited in the Tom Gemtrup home. Waterbury, Sunday after noon.

noon. Mr and Mrs. Ervin Albrecht and Debbie moved Wednesday from a farm near Wisner to the Harry Drevsen farm, northwest

of Hoskins.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Truex.
Grand Island, spent the weekend
in the James Freiburghouse

# Valentines Exchanged

Mrs. Dudley Blatchford Phone 584-2588

Phone 334-258

Mr. and Mrs. Don Sherman
hosted members of the Daily
Cemetery Guild Thursday after,
noon.
Those attending were the Fred
Careys, Mrs. Mabel Grosvenor,
Mrs. Ida Armstrong, Ponca, the
Vernon Grosvenors, the Don
Cunninghams, Mrs. Melvin
Swick and the Fay Waltons,
Dixon.

guests in the Clarence McCaw home.

The Sterling Borgs and Anna and the Clarence Miners were Friday evening guests in the Dick Chambers home in honor of the birthday of the hostess. Saturday overnight and Sunday guests were the Aaron' Arm-lields and Ted, Omaha. Harold Miner was a Saturday morning quest

guest
Mary Schutte, Omaha, spent
the weekend with her parents,
the William Schuttes.
The Paul Borgs were guests in
the Ben Cross home Sunday
evening in honor of the hostess'
birthday.
The Inuis Prescrits Omaha

#### CARROLL . Saddle Club At Carroll Has Annual Party

Mrs. Forrest Nettleton Phone 585-4833

mrs. Forras Netrieton
Phone 353-4833

The Carroll Saddle Club held
their annual roller skaling party
Sunday evening at Randolph.
Approximately 100 adults and
children attended from Norfolk,
Wisner. Hoskins, Randolph, Battie Creek and Carroll.
Ars. Don Davis. Mrs. Leroy
Nelson. Mrs. Ron Kettle and
drs. Jerry Junck were on the
serving committee Wisner will
host a soup supper Feb 25 at
6-30 p/m. for the annual Roundup and yearly planning for area
saddle clubs.
Next meeting of the Carroll
Saddle Club, will be Mar. 4 for
an oyster and chili supper

# Society -

Farewell Party
Mother's of third and fourth
grade students at the Carroli
Elementary ischool hosted a
larewell party Monday after,
noon nonoring their teacher,
Mrs Douglas Barclay, who is
taking a leave of absence

Meet Tuesday

Meet Tuesday
Way Out Here Club met Jan
30 with Mrs Stanley Hansen
Ten members answered roll
with a Valentine exchange Mrs
Louie Ambroz was a gubst.
Mrs Glen Loberg received the
birthday gift and the door prize
was awarded to Mrs Reynolds
Loberg The afternoon'was spent
playing cards
Club members will visit the
Daht Retirement C enter in
Wayne Feb 16 Hostess for the
Feb 20 meeting is Mrs Melvin
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The Methodist MYTU met Jan. 28 with all members and Jim George Magnus and Jim George Magnus and Jim George Magnus and Jim George Magnus Magnu

Meet for Bridge
Delta Bridge Club met Thurs
day in the home of Mrs. Frank
Vlasek Mrs. Lynn Roberts was

Vlasek Mrs Lynn Roberts was a guest.
Prizes were wan by Mrs Esther Batten: Mrs Lloyd Mor ris. Mrs Lynn Roberts and Mrs J C Woods Mrs Ofto Wagner witt be the Feb 15 hostess

Pitch Club Meets
Pitch Card Club met Fr.
day evening with the Leroy
Petersens Sixteen me m bers
were present.
Card prizes were awarded to
Mrs Don Davis, Mrs Lowell
Rohilf, Larry Rohilf, Mrs Ed
Fock and 800 Petersen
The Feb. 16 meeting will be
with Mr and Mrs Lowell
Rohilf

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
(G.W. Gottberg, pastor)
Saturday, Feb. 10 Saturday school at Winside, 9 am. Sunday, Feb. 11. Worship, 9 am. Sunday school, 950 Wednesday, Feb. 14 Ladies Ald Society

Aid Society METHODIST CHURCH (Robert Swanson, pastor) Sunday, Feb. 11: Worship, 30 a.m.; Sunday, school, 10:30

CONGREGATIONAL AND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Sunday, Feb. 11: Worship, 11 a.m., Sunday school, 11.

OUR LADY OF SORROWS CATHOLIC CHURCH (Anthony Tresnek, pastor) Sunday, Feb II Mass. m : CCD class, 9 50,

The Larry Warburton tamily and Wanda Hall; Srouy City, were weekend guests in the Russel Hall home. Joining them for supper Saturday were Mrs. Tipp Froendt and family. Colleridge. Debbie Davis, the Bob Halls and the Sam Schrams. Omaha.

birthday.

The Ervin Wittlers and Mr. and Mrs. Gurney Lorenz were Wednesday evening guests in the Murray Leicy home to help William Leicy celebrate his

William Leicy celebrate h is birthday. Curt Nelson spent the weekend in the Don Frink home. The Frinks and the Merle Schluns, O'Neill, spent the weekend in O'Neill, spent the weekend in matiorcycle races at the civic auditorium. Brian Frink took part in the race.



# Wildcats Go Undefeated

COACH Doug Barclay and his Winside team closed the wrestling season last week with a perfect 11:0 mark by defeating Plainview, 36 18. Members of the undefeated team are, front row from left, Monte Pfeitfer, Keith Suehl, Brad Brummels. Gregg Lage, Dan Bowers, Dave Jabeger, Jamey Gunter, Bob Bowers; back row, coach Barclay, Brian Hoffman, Dean Krueger, Mike Anderson, Ed Lienemann. Steve Suehl, Doug Lage, Doug Anderson, assistant coach Doug Barry.

BELDEN . . .

# Art Lesson Presented **During Scout Meeting** Kristi Hintz, Nortolik, was a weekend guest in the Charles Hintz home "Sunday affernoon Mrs Harrielf Hintz and Krist and Mrs. Charles Hintz visited with Mrs. Rose in St. Luke's Hospital, Sloux City Friday evening guests in the Larry Alderson home in honor his briffday were the Bob Alderson's and Rick, Randolph, Mr and Mrs. Terry Masdanz and Chad, Wayne, and the Dave Hays

and Chad. Wayne, and ...
Hays
Sunday, dinner quests in the
Larry Alderson home were Mrs
Nellie Jordan, Hartington, and
He Bob Aldersons and Rick,
Randolph, Evening visitors were
Mr and Mrs Don Winkelbauer,
Randolph
Einday dinner quests in the

Randolph
Sunday dinner guests in the
Fred Pflanz home were the
Vance Pflanz family, Sigux City,
and Mrs. Mildred Cañeca, Oma

Nrs, William Smith visited the past three weeks in the homes of her sons, Leon and Daniel Smith and other relatives in Sloux City

Mrs. Ted Leapley Phone 985-2393

Phone 98-1293
Junior Girl Scouls Troop 207
mel Wednesday evening in the
knot room Clover Patrol, with
Wendy Boling, patrol leader,
was in charge of the opening
Flag Ceremony Twelve mem
birs and two leaders were
present

bers and two leaders were present. Den Boling presented the less son in art. He explained how shading gives a picture depth and highlights and how an object can change shape by tooking at it from different arigies. Mr and Mrs. R. K. Draper who received the \$15 prize during the Christmas, house tighting contest, donafed the money to the Girl Scouts. Linder Bierschenk of the Lemon Patrol served Junch.

Friendly Few
Friendly Few Club met Friday
atternoon in the home of Mrs
Chartes Hint?
Guests were Mrs Gomer Len
Inc; Randdiph, and Mrs Roy
Britamin

Benjamin
The afternoon was spent making wastebaskets using ice cream containers
Next meeting will be Mar 1 with Mrs. Lenard Dowling.

Meet At Laurel
Mariners of the Presbyterian
urch were Sunday hight
ests of the Laurel Mariners in

quests of the Laurel Mariners in the church parlors. Mrs. Ruby Pederson showed pictures of her trip to Europe Attending from Belden were the Ed Keiters, the Doug Pres-tons, the Earl Fishes and the Lawrence Fuchs.

Meet Thursday Mrs. John Wobbenhorst enter larind the Jolly Eight Bridge Club Thursday evening Mrs Bill Brandow was a guest Mrs. Alvih Young received high and Mrs. Bill Brandow, low.

Next meeting will be with Mrs Robert Harper Feb 15.

Mrs Robert Harper Feb 15.

Coffee Guests
Mrs Douglas Polter, Laurei,
entertained at a coffee Monday
afternoon
Guests from Beiden include
Mrs. Earl Fish, Mrs. Darrell
Graf, Mrs. Dave Hay, Mrs. Don
Balling, Mrs. Ed Keifer, Mrs. Ed
H Keifer, Mrs. Lawrence
Fuchs, Mrs. Louise Bouck, Mrs.
Richard Stapeiman, Mrs. Doug
las Preston, Mrs. Cy. Smith,
Mrs. Charles Bierschenk and
Mrs. Loyal Lackas

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Douglas Potter, pastor) iday, Feb. 11. Church, 9.30 Sunday school, 10:30

CATHOLIC CHURCH (Father Ronald Battiata) unday, Feb. 11, Mass, 9 g

## Police Cover 3 Mishaps

for supper Saturday were Mrs. Tipp Froendt and family. Col erigde, Debbie Davis, the Bob Hails and the Sam Schrams, Cmaha.

Mrs. Gordon Davis and Infant daughter we're dismissed Thurst day from a Norfolk hospital.

The Dori Nettletons were Sunday dinner guests in the Chaustericksen home, Bloomfield. They were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Bessle Nettleton. Mrs. Joe Schmidt and family, Norfolk, were Saturday dinner guests of Mrs. Seschmidt and family, Norfolk, were Saturday dinner guests in the John Hairm home honoring Mrs. Schmidt on herbirthday.

The Ervin Wittlers and Mr. and Mrs. Gorney Lorenz were Wednesday evening guests in the Murray Leicty tome to help William , Leicty celebrate his

The operators of the other two

The operators of the other two vehicles were Warren Brossler of Wakeidd and Michael G. Foote, 904 Walput.
Sunday, afternoon Geneviene Hill of Rose was traveling on the 200 block, of Main when her car struck a Vehicle operated by Joey W. Stecher of Hooper, who had stopped for a stop light.

# **Dates For** Dixon Co. Fair Set

The Dixon County Fair will be held Tuesday: Wednesday and Thursday, Aug 2123. This year according to information released by Dix Hanson presented of the Bison County Fair Based on Sunday, Aug 123. The Sitver Star Shows will furnish midway rides and concessions. On the enterfainment bill are Tanya Tucker and the Browning Family. Tanya Tucker, 14 year old dip recording star for Columbia Records, will perform Wednes day evening. Family, which has appeared at the Dixon County Fair previous ly, will be featured Thursday evening.

guests in the Gene Cook home. Columbus.

Mrs Emma Wobbenhorst was a weekend guest in the Ben hespin home. Frement Sunday fleey visited Mr and Mrs Trom ba and Judy Wobbenhorst in Omaha.

The Alvin Youngs, Beiden, and Liz Loberg, Wayne, were weekend guests in the Dan Feyhome, Omaha.

Mrs Mildred Caneca. Omaha, spent the weekend in the Fred Ptlanz home.

The Brad Pauling family and Mrs, Cleone Westadt. Sioux City, and Mr and Mrs Ralph Westadt. Magnet, were Sunday afternoon and Junch guests in the Gin Westadt home. Rules on futbring for G1 Bill students were liberalized recently making it easier for students in need of futbring to qualify.

# Glen Westadt home Rev Dale Westadt. Wymore, was a Sunday overnight and Monday guest in the Glen Wes-tadt home High Schoolers Invited To English Day Here

and other relatives in Sioux. The Richard Stamm family, Columbus, were Safurday afternoon visitors of Mrs Pearl Fish Safurday evening guests when Frank Suttins, Hartington, Monday supper guests in the Frank Suttins, Hartington, Monday supper guests in the Marvin Andersons, Kortelk, the Marvin Andersons, Coleridge, the Dean Jones and Jeanie, the Wayne Anderson family, Walt Graf and Mr and Mrs Darrell Graf. Randy and Rhonda Richard Draper. Elgin, was a Sunday guest in the R K Draper home. Francis Pilant and Mrs. Gene Magden and family, Sioux City, were Safurday overnight guests in the home of Mrs. Ed Pilant Mrs. Magden and family remained for a visit Sunday dinner guests in the Mike Beckers, Norfolk, and the Airry Olsens and Mike, Coleridge
The Haren Bolings visited

in English required at Wayne State. The program for the day includes several creative wirthing sessions on essays, poetry, stories, and poetry reading Sigma Tau Delta (English honorary) members will conduct tours of the buildings and facilities at Wayne State A discussion will also be held on job opportunities for English majors. Finally a workshop will be held to ac-

The first annual English Day, sponsored by Sigma Tau Delta and the English Department, will be held on Wayne State's campus next Monday. Etginythrie Schools from aff over Northeastern Nebraska have been invided to attend, an open house will be held in the Humanities Building for all college students as well as the visiting high school students. The purpose of the English Day is, first, to acquaint high school students with Wayne State College and its facilities and to encourage students to attend school at Wayne Second 1y, the programs for the day will acquaint high school at Wayne Second 1y, the programs for the day will acquaint high school students with Wayne State.

The Allen American Legion Post will hold their annual pancake and sausage supper at the Legion Hall this Saturday. Auxiliary members will assist. Serving will be from 5.30 to p.m.

# PUBLIC NOTICES

LEGAL PUBLICATION

# Harry Olsens and Mike, Loie-ridge The Hazen Bolings visited Friday evening with Mrs. La vern Berteloth in the Yankton Hospital The Ed Keiters, Lorine and Kerry were Tuesday supper Russell Stover Russell Stand **Assorted Chocolates** 1 lb. \$2.00 **GREAT VALENTINE GIFTS** WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 14 **Fancy Hearts**

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WE WOULD LIKE TO EXPRESS our uncere thanks to everyone for the cards, flowers, elementals, and food and the Ladius. Aird and the many other acts of kindness at the passing of our beliviour father and grand father. Special thanks to Rev. Remers, The Family of Ered Walde.

WE SINCERFLY WISH to thank those who helped before and after the sale and also helping is move. Ether and Catherine Erbtenkamp. 18

THE WARREN SHULTHEIS family wishes to thank everyone for their thoughtfulness during the illness and death of our (after and husband Mary Shultheis, Robert and Donald 18

TO THOSE WHO EXPRESSED TO THOSE WHO EXPRESSED their sympathy on so many beautiful and practical ways during our recent bereavement, we when our heartful thanks. Sperial thanks for cards menio rals and the beautiful flowers. The Walter Woods Family 18

MANY THANKS to our wonder tal lamily—our many relatives, neighbors, and friends for their prayers, cards and kindnesses shown to us. A special thank you to. Or Diffman and John Claus for their quick thinking and cition, to the Wayne ambulaoce, to. Pastor deFreese for his visits and prayers and to Howard. Ellore for taking over the work of the farm. We greatly appreciated the good care received all the hosylatis. Won's can never express the grafitod are feel mere and you will be care. May Oel richly reward you Mr. and Miss. Fred teler Jr. 18 Heier J

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# Connie Smith Marks 4th Birthday Sunday

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Guests Sunday afternoon in the Dennis Smith home for Connie's fourth birthday were Mrs Richard Schmidl, Deanna and Billy. Mrs. Norman Anderson. the Ivan Diedrichsens and Rodney, James Jensens and Lyndon. Mary. Keenan and Becky and Cindy King, all Winside, and Mrs. Anna Jensen and the Arnie Edkers, all of Wayne

Evening guests were the Alvin lemanns and Linda.

Society -

Mrs. Witte Hosts
Coterus met Thursday after
room in the Mrs. Mildred Witte
home Guests were Mrs. Thor
vald Jacobsen. Mrs. Louie Willers, and Mrs. Carl Troulman.
Prizes were won by Mrs. E.T.
Warnemunde. Mrs. 'Leo Jensen,
Mrs. Jacobsen and Mrs. Willers.
The valentine theme was carried out in decorations.
February 8 meeting will be in
the E. T. Warnemunde home

Brownes Meet
Brownes Troop 30 met Tues
day after school in the home of
Mrs. Donavon Leighton.
All members were present and
answered roll by telling what
tiny enjayed doing.
Brownes dved sheets which
help had been coloring protures
on. Annella Thies furnished
treats.

Meet for Pinochte
Of Pinochte Club met Friday
atternoon in the Mrs. Meta
Nieman hering, Mrs. John Rohiff
Ans a quest

Prizes were won by Mrs Herman Jaeger and Mrs Cora

Donation Received

Donation Received
Library Board members and
brarian met Saturday afterson at the Public Library
A donation for a book was
ecreved from the Auxiliary and
upplies were ordered
Next meeting will be Mar. 3

Churches -

ST PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH (G W. Gottberg, pastor) bursday. Feb. 8 Wome

07 no seminar Saturday, Feb. 10: Saturday Ploof, 9-11-15: Youth choir,

11 15 Sunday, Feb 11 Sunday

Clara Baker **Funeral Rites** Held Monday

Held Monday

Funeral rites for Mrs Clara
Bakir 83. of Wakefeld, were
field there Monday at 2 p.m. af
st Paul's Lutheran Church The
Fev E A Binger officially all the
Makefield Community Hospital
The daughter of Frederick and
Bertias Chrestin Bichel, she was
born Feb 6. 1889 at LaPorte in
Mayne County
She was baptized in the Lutheran faith July 10. 1889 and
contineed April 10, 1905
She was united in marriage to
Will L Baker Mar 2, 1910 at
the County of the County
Wakefield in February of 1951
Pallbearers were Bill Baker,
Wakefield in February of 1951
Pallbearers were Bill Baker,
Burnell Baker, Roger Hansen,
Terry Baker, Mike Hansen and
Kim Baker Burtal was in the
Wakefield of the Bressler Funeral
Home
Music Mas "Asteen In Jesus,"

Music was "Asteep in Jesus," and "Nearer My God to Thee," sung by the congregation and accompanied by Mrs. Edward Krusemark.
Preceding her in death were supported to the support of the s

Preceding her in death were her husband, one daughter, three grandchildren, two broth ers and two-sisters. Survivors include four sons, Clarence, Kenneth, Clifford and ferwin, all of Wakefield: three daughters, Mrs. Louie (Edna) Hansen and Mrs. Ernit (Allce) Muller, both of Wakefield, and Mrs. Fred Clrene) Von Seggern of Lexington, Mo.: 17 grand-children and 16 great grand-children: three brothers, Carl and Albert Bichel, both of Wayne, and Adolph Bichel of Fremont, and one sister, Mrs.

school and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30; Norfolk Regional Center, 1:30. Tuesday, Feb. 13: Lutheran Family Service meeting at Grand Island, 10 a.m.;2:45 p.m.; Adult Bible class, 7:30 p.m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Paul Reimers, pastor)
Sunday, Feb. M: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30.
Tuesday, Feb. 13: Church Men.

Wednesday, Feb. 14: LCW.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

CHURCH (Robert L. Swanson, pastor) Sunday, Feb. 11: Sunday school, 10 a.m., worship, 11. Tuesday, Feb. 13: WSCS, Mrs. Mildred Witte home, 2 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 14: MYF, choir, 7:30 p.m.

Social Forecast

Thursday, Feb. 8
Neighboring Circle, Herb Jaeger
Coterie, E. T. Warnemunde
Friday, Feb. 9

Bridge, E. T

Three Four B Warnemunde Monday, Feb. 12

8 p.m American Legion Auxiliary, Roy Reed Post 252, Legion

genberg Bridge Club, Carl Troutman Winside Senior Citizens, art and craft, 1:30 p.m., audi-torium

Wednesday, Feb. 14 Community Club pancake supper, 48 p.m., auditorium

School Calendar Friday, Feb. 9

Convocation, 2:40
Basketball, Newcastle, here, 6:30

Monday, Feb. 12 7th and 8th grade basketball at Wakefield, 7 p.m. Spanish Club pizza party at Giovannis, 7 p.m.

School Board meeting, 7:30

Tuesday, Feb. 13

Lewis and Clark Conference playoff at Wakefield

the Oswald home to visit him.

"Mrs John Asmus is a patient at the Nortoik Lutheran Community Hospital. She is in room 105.

The George Farrans and Mel-lisa were dinner guests Sunday in the Gene Miller home, Oma-

lisa were dinner yuesis sumur, ne Gene Miller home, Oma-ha
Guests Sunday afternoon in the Larry Bowers home for Dan's birthady were the Bernie Bowerses and Mrs Dennis Bowers and Tamily all of Winsidea and Mrs Owen Harfman and tamily of Hoskins. The Irvin Nierstheimers and Daic Ways, Broken Bow, were visitors Sunday in the Roger May home.
The Max Krueger tamily, Osmond, were supper guests

Elia Milles home to celebrate Jerry Krueger's birthday. Join ing them for the evening were th Vecnon Miller family. Hoskins, the Warren Marotz family. Winside, and the Don Matthes tamily. Winside, and the Martin Geelschs and mary. Stanton, wrost dinner guests Sunday in the Otto Schlueter home. Humphrey The Roy Landangers, Omaha, the Ken Graves family, Millard, and Mrs. Edna Rasmussen were dinner guests Sunday in the Don Landanger home. Joining them for the afternoon were the Martin Landanger family, West

for the afternoon were the Marlin Landanger family, West Point, and Mike Jaegers. Guests Saturday afternoon, in the Howard Iversen home for Mrs. Iversen's birthday were Johanna Jansen, Mrs. Minnile Andersen, Mrs. Elmer Nielsen, Mrs. James C. Jensen and Gladys Reichert.
The Jim Rollettsens of Ply-



#### Notice of District No. 1 Wayne County **Annual Meeting**

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the Carroll Rural Fire District No. I will be held at the Carroll Fire House at 1:30 p.m. on March 3rd, 1973, for the purpose of electing members for the board whose terms are expiring. Also to take care of any other business as may come before the meeting. Your presence is urgently

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2 p.m. The Bible study was trom
Amos, Chapters seven and nine.
Twelve members of Mary Circle met with Mrs. Helen Carlson. The Bible study was presented by Mrs. Esther Peterson.
March hostess / will be Mrs.
Roami Circle met with Mrs.
Harlyn Anderson who also gave
the Bible study. Twelve mem
bers were present to make plans
for the Feb. 15 LCW program.
Mrs. Verdel Erwin will be the
March hostess.

//Mrs. Ard Johnson was hostess

March hostess.

'Mrs. Art Johnson was hostess
fig the Ruth Circle with 12
members present. Mrs. Incr
Peterson led the Bible study and
Mrs. Roy Pearson will be the
March hostess.
Seven members of the Martha
Circle met at 8 p.m with Mrs.

Anderson. Bible study was Mrs. Clarence Pear

# Society -

Meet Saturday
The Junior Missian Society of the Concordia Lutheran Church mel Saturday afternoon at the church. Devotions were led by Rick Peterson.
Special numbers were presented by Lon Swanson and Layne Johnson and Valentine nut cups were made for the Sausers Rest Home. Laurel. Mrs. Clarence Pearson served refreshments following the meeting.

Luther League
Concordia Luther League met
Sunday with leaguers of the
First Lutheran Church in Alten
as guests.
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songs from the youth conterence
held at Minneapolis at both

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Birthdays Marked
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Anderson home, Wayne, Sunday
afternoon honoring the February
birthdays of Mrs. Raymond
Erickson, the Vic Carlsons, Mrs.
Albert Anderson, Mrs. Ernest
Anderson, Christie Blocke and
Mrs. Esther Johnson were the
Norman Andersons, Mrs. R
Erickson, the Keith Ericksons,
the Vic Carlsons and Kevin, the
Stanley Johnsons, the Gary Blockes, Mrs. A. Anderson, Mrs.
Rajhe Efter and Tom and Mrs.
Esther Johnson and Grace

Family Night

Family Night
Sixteen families of the Merry &
Homemaker Extension Club
held a family night and supper
Saturday evening at the Womans Club Rooms in Wayne.

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Churches 
CONCORDIA LUTHERAN
CHURCH
(CHIFORD Lindgren, pastor)
Salurday. Feb 10 Church
mens convention at Grand Is
land, 9 a m
Sunday. Feb 11 Church
school and Bible classes, 9 ds
a m worship, 11, 90th wedding
anniverSary honoring the Al
Robecks, 24 p fn. server at
Saucers Rest Home. Laurel, a
p m married couples league 8
Tousday. Feb 13 WCTU at
Dixon, 2 p m

EVANGELICAL FREE
(Dellow Lindquist, pastor)
Sunday, Feb 11 Sunday a
school, 10 a n. worship, 11
FCYF, 6 ds p m. evening server
(Le, 7, 30
Monday, Feb 17 Winsterial
meeting. Concord Free Church, 10 a.m

St. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
CHURCH
(H.K. Niermann, pastor)
Thursday, Feb 8 Choir, 730
p.m.

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League, 730 p m.

The Arvid Petersons were
guests Sunday afternoon in the
Sunday Ferren Fredricksons
Sunday afternoon in the
Sunday aftern

Ella Harder

Dies Monday:

Rites Friday

Rites Friday

Funeral services for Ella Dorthea Harder, of Wayne, are set tor 2 pm. Friday at the Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne She died Monday at the Wayne She died Monday at the Wayne Hospital at the age of 86. The daughter of William and Sophia Brockman Hinnerichs, she was born Oct. 4, 1886 in Dixon County She was baptized and confirmed at the Immanuel Lutheran Church, Wayne. She was united in marriage fo William Harder of the Earned near Wayne until 1922 when she moved into town Mrs alrader way a member of the Redeemer Lutheran Church The Rev Sk. defreese will Bill Johnson home honoring the

The Rev S K deFreese will Bill Johnson home honoring the birthday of the host Evening quests were the families of Meredith Johnson, Wisner, Mil ton Jajnson, Wayne, and her Pelerson.

Birthday quests in the Vic Carlson home Sunday evening in honor of the hostessés birthday wern the Roy Pearsons, the Ernest Carlsons and Mrs. Gust Carlson.

The Harlin Andersons and the Bob Blothms visited last Monday in the Ron Isom home. Engle Roy Stother attended a rural youth mid winter institute at Beatrice. Erically through Sunday has been seen and the proposed and the production of the production of the Pearson o

Briditice Friday through Sunday
The Norman Andersons and
Glennis visited Mrs. Andersons
mother: Mrs. Ben Ammon at the
Bassett Hospital Saturday
The Roger Klausens and Jas
on were Saturday guests in the
Harold Johnson home, Papilition
They called in the Kenneth
Klausen home Saturday even
ing Sunday supper guests of the
Evenneth Klausens were the
Dwayne Klausen family, Oma
tia,

ha. Birthday guests in the Paul Bose home Thursday evening conoring the hostess were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mattles, tress Bose and the William



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# Two Mark Birthdays

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Anderson f Wayne observed their birth-ays during the past week at

"In the Garden," sung by Teresa Sfenwall and accompanied by
Mrs. William Kugler.
Palthearers are Donavon
Heithold. Russell Harder, Ronaid Harder, James Lewell,
Richard Price and Gary Jorgensen. Burial will be in the
Greenwood Cemetery.
The body will lie in state at
the Wilss Euneral Home until
time of I service.
She was preceded in death by
her husband in 1937, two sisters,
three brothers, one grandson
and four great grandchildren.
Survivors include one son.
Lavern Harder of Wayne, five
daughters, Mrs. Arthur (Lillie)
Heithold of Brighton, Mo., Mrs. Ray (Lucile) Conyers of Flor ence, Kan., Mrs. Tuffle (Evelyn) Straight of Wichita, Kan., Mrs. Arthur (Ita) Jewell of Goldfield, Ia, and Mrs. Melvin (Dorothy) Johnson of Wayne: 24 grand-children and 35 great grandchild

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y, by the school administrators, and faculty. Results of the Engineering study will be reviewed by the board at some future meeting, and the school of the s

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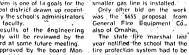
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Discussed the school calendar

Discussed the school calendar for 1973-14. The calendar provides for 1980 days of school, with school starting on Aug. 79. Graduation will be held on May 20 next year, with the last day of school set for May 29.—Made a finals payment to Vakor. Construction 'Co. of Wayne for construction of the steel storage building near West Elementary. Total cost of the building was \$4,998.—Tentativety accepted the bid.

Elementary. Total cost of the building was \$4,998.

—Tentatively accepted the bid for personal liability insurance for board members from North cast Nebraska Insurance Agency of Wayne. The insurance would cost \$1,121 for three years and would be available to other school district employees if they pay the \$25 three year premium themselves. The bid, one of four received, was sent to the school attorney for review before being officially accepted by the board. Reviewed the evaluation forms used by school principals in rating leachers.

—Discussed educational television possibilities for the school system.

vision possibilities to little school system:

-- Heard a report by instructor Verne Mills on the health education curriculum in use in kindergarlen hrough 12th grade. The school last fall began a study of the curriculum following state tegislative action requiring a comprehensive program in all schools.

#### Winside Still Awaits Ball Park Plans

Winside residents will have to wait another month before the town board either okays or rejects plans for the new ball

park.

Vernon Hill, Winside mayor, said the board did, not preceive the plans from the state and jas cresil will have to wait until the March 5 fown meeting before any action can be taken.

According to the mayor, the board sent in the plans to the state for their approval several process and action the plans to the state for their approval several meets and Act well the plans.

weeks ago. As yet the plans have not returned, he said.

#### Wakefield **Hospital Notes**

Admitted Mrs. Frieda Wichman, Wakefield: Ervin Brügger, Wayne; Phillip Ring, Wakefield: Mrs. Carla Swick, Dixon; Mrs. Kathryn Bramman, Wayne; Carl Brüdgarn, Wakefield; Mrs. Ilda Taylor, Wakefield; Mrs. Ilda Taylor, Wakefield; Mrs. Ilda Taylor, Wakefield; Mrs. Ilda Ellis, Allen, Dismissed; Lee Harder, Ponca, Mrs. Ellie Hansen, Coleridge, Dennis Carlson, Wakefield; Mrs. Allyce Erwin, Concord; Mrs. Margarel Lunz, Alten; Mrs. Myrna Sorenson and daughter, Council Blufts; William Victor, Wakefield; Phillip Sorensen, Emerson; Phillip Brieg, Wakefield, Mrs. Carla Swick, Dixon.

#### Sub-Committee To Meet Tonight

The juvernile delinquency sub-committee of the regional crime commission with held its next meeting tonight (Thursday) at the Taylor Professional Building in Norfolk. The program is scheduled to start af 7:10. Mary Papstein, director of volunteer counseling in this area, will be guest speaker.

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## Reasons for Smile

CAROLL FARMER Dop Liedman has plenly of reasons for his proud smile — two plaques and a certificate he recoved during competition in the statewide Outstanding Young Farmer Raicher Cootest at Gering Salurday, Ledman, 31, came in lied for second place in the contest, earning him two plaques from Nebraska Jaycess, who annually hold the OYFR competition. He received his certificate for taking part in the contest as a representative of the Wayne County Jaycess. Last year's focal entry. Dick Sprinsen, won the contest. Bill Workman, committee charman for this year's local selection, said he was extremely pleased with Liedman's showing at Gering.

# Mrs. J. Stapleton Hosts ELF Friday coln, were Sunday quests in the Gene. Wheeler home. Manday dinner quests in the Wheeler home were Mrs. Everett Wheeler and Mrs. Marvin Milter. South Sloux City. Sunday dinner guests at the Bittmore for a cousin's reunion were the Percy Lockwoods, the Carpent Lassons. Allen. the

Mrs. Ken Linafelter Phone 635-2403

Phone 635-2403

E4 F Extension Club met Fri
day atternoon with Mrs. Jim.
Stapleton àt 1:30 p.m.
The tesson, "How to Com.
plain," was presented by Mrs.
Gaylon Jackson, Mrs. Oxiris
Emry won the door prize.

Social Calendar
Thursday, Feb. 8
Sandtoll Club, Mrs. Wall
Krause, 2 p.m.
Bid and Bye Club, Mrs. Rob
ort McCord, 2 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 9
Allen' Commen
Club

7 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 10 American Legion and Auxili ary pancake supper, Legion Hall, serving from 5:30 8

p.m onday, Feb. 12 Open House at the school, sponsored by the Parent Faculty Organization, 7-8

Legion and Auxiliary meetings, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 13
Sunshine Circle of the United Methodist Church meets with Mrs Irene Armour Wednesday, Feb. 14
Senior Citizens Valentines party, fire half, 2 p.m.

.To Meet Earlier WSCS of the United Methodist Church will meet Feb. 15 at 1:30 p.m. instead of 2 p.m. as was planned.

The Harry Warners and the Mourice Gustatsons of Wake-field, and Cynthia Delzell, Lin-

# UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (J.B. Choate, pastor) Thursday, Feb. 8. Senior, chor. 8 pm. Sunday, Feb. 11: Worship, 9 am.; Sunday school, 10; Dis trict Family Life Conference in Wayne.

were the Percy Lockwoods, the Clarence Larsons. Allen, the Arden Stingers, the Leland Stingers Mrs. Eften Stinger and Mrs. Freida Lockwood, all of South Sioux City, Mrs. Lee Larson and Marcia, the Jack Ohls. Sioux City, the Vernon Fegleys, Concord, and the Clay ton Fegleys, Concord, and the Clay ton Fegleys, Ponca.

Churches -

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH (Clifford Lindgren, pastor) Thursday, Feb 8: Sunday school teachers meeting, 2 p.m.; confirmation class, 3:15; Senior churc 7: 30

CHURCH (Tom Mercer, pastor) hursday, Feb. 8: Prayer

Thursday, Feb. 8: Prayer meeting, 8 p.m.
Sunday, Feb. 11: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; evening service, 8 p.m.

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# Covenant Church Hosts **Guest Speaker Sunday**

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Guest speaker Sunday morning at the Evangelical Covenant Church was Bernie Bant Hul of Sheldon, Ia.
Following a potluck dinner, Mr. Hul was in charge of committee meeting to make plans for the Lay Witness Mission to be held March 2.4.

Weekend Guests
The Oscar Ottosons, Wausa,
were weekend guests in the
Merlyn Bressler home.

# Churches

EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH (Fred Jansson, pastor)
Thursday, Felb. 8; Junior choir. 4 p.m.; Hi League meets at Myron Disons. 7:30. Salyrday, Feb. 10: Confirma hon class, 9 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 11: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11: evening service, Gospel leam from Bensonvale Covenant Church, Omaha, 7 p.m.; choir, 8

Tuesday, Feb. 13: Women's Prayer Fellowship, 9 a.m.; Pio-neer Girls, 4 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 14: Covenant Women, 2:30 p.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH FIRST CHRIST(AN CHURCH (John Epperson, pastor) Sunday, Feb. 11: Bible school, 9 30 a m; worship, 10:30: Youth meetings. 6:30' p.m.; evening worship, 7:30. Wednesday, Feb. 14: Choir, 7 pm; Hour of Power, 8.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN

Sunday, Feb. 11: Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30; Walther League, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 13: Class, 4:15 p.m.; Teachers meet, 8, Wednesday, Feb. 14: Junior choir, 4 p.m.

SALEM LUTHERAN CHURCH

SALEM LUTHERAN CHURCH (Robert V. Johnson, pastor) Thursday, Feb. 8: Junior Thursday, Feb. 8: Junior Salurday, Feb. 10: Confirma-tion classes. Sunday, Feb. 11: Church school, 9 a.m.; worship, 10:30; youth skaling party, 2 p.m. Monday, Feb. 12: Churchmen, 8 p.m.

8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 13: Circle VII. Mrs. Alan Johnson, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 14: Church council, 8 p.m.

School Calendar Thursday, Feb. 8 Freshman: Sophomore Basket-ball Tourney, Winside, there Friday, Feb. 9 Basketball, Homer, there, 6:30

Basketball, Hom and 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 9-10

Friday, Feb. 9-10
Wrestling Tourney at Oakland
Saturday, Feb. 10
Basketball, Emerson, here,
6:30 and 8 p.m.
Monday, Feb. 12
Junior High basketball, Winside, here, 7 p.m.
School Board meeting, 8
Tuesday, Feb. 13

School Board meeting, 8 Tuesday, Feb. 13 FHA, 7:30 p.m. Lewis and Clark playoff Husker Conference playoff Wednesday, Feb. 14 State Band practice, 7 p.m.

The enamel and dentin of the teeth and the jaw bones are The enamet and dentin of the teeth and the jaw bones are largely made up of calcium and phosphorus. Milk is an outstanding source of these nutrients, so drink it regularly. February 4th 10th is National Children's Dental Health Week.

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# Letters to the editor: abortion, explanation, socialism, etc.

Dear Editor: This is a difficult subject to under-stand, discuss or write about. Perhaps a further explanation of my outlook might

First, felevision:
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God or bad, informing or trivial;
entertaining or boring, etc. However,
many programs fall in the area of below
par on all counts. My point was and is,
that in my case and what appears to
relate to many other people is "bet you
can't waith one."
I would often ask myself "how did I
end up watching a whole evening of Irile
Tonk when I only wanted to watch a half
"Hour show?"

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Here are some questions you might ask yourself:

1. Is the TV off when guests arrive?

2. Can you remember useful information you gained from each or any show you watched yesterday?

3. Can you think of some necessary family obligation you left undone because you watched TV yesterday?

4. Does your type of work afford you enough physical activity and if not how do you compensate for this?

5. Have you read a book and especially from the Bible this week?

Second, newspapers:

Here the missunderstanding becomes deepest. The flought that was meant to be conveyed was the florite aspect of daily news. In most instances, yesterday's news has as little a place in one's mind as yesterday's newspaper has in the magazine rack. Daily news is very temporal. One must keep abreast and follow what is happening. However, each day brings a change in what is important. Thus the mind, in effect, washes out yesterday's news and takes on fresh each day. My point was that the reading of the finite details of the news is done for personal daily curlosity, rather than ediffication. A good base of personal daily curlosity, rather than edification. A good base of personal each of the news wist of detailed news material which one reads. Even more the detailed news which you remember can tell you much about yourself. In most cases if you find something interesting in a publication you cut if out and file it. Then you hope to remember you have it. Don't expect to remember details of everything your teat.

In general the visual medias do help to reinforce learning. You retain much more of what you, see, or read, however, don't plan on storing it all. The mind is not built that way. Your subconscious mind does differentiate between garbage and that which it should file away. This is based on attitude.

not accidental, however.

Wayne Fisher
(Editor's Note: Wayne Fisher was the
subject of a light, humbrous article in the
Jan. 29th Issue of The Herald. The article
pointed out that Fisher has given up
watching lelevision and reading news
papers for finer things in life.)

Dear Edifor:
Dixon County Farm Bureau takes issue with the Supreme Court decision on abortion.

with me supreme court decision on abortion.

We teel this is not a closed issue. Seven judges out of nine of the Supreme Court cannot represent the feelings of all America. Polis taken show over 70 per cent of the American people are opposed to legalized "murder." We expected this to be taken to the American people by vote. We want a government by the people, for the people and of the people and no point do we consider a government for the people only. From the beginning of recorded history man has had a responsibility to fellow.

man. There has always existed a certain amount of discipline with responsibility in regards to freedom, morals, integrity and in every other area of our life. Man has considered life from the moment of conception to death as the most cherished of all values on earth. It, has never occurred to him until very recently that all some stage of his earthly existence could there be a termination point decided by another's whims. Ridiculous? Look where we are now. This "New Morality" has all the symptoms of whecking everything that has made America great — the home, the family, the religious heritage that found et the principles upon which this nation has stood for these 200 years. We believe a human life begins at the moment of conception and any course lo iterminate it at any stage whatsoever is absolute murder and should be dealt with the life.

absolute murder and should be dealt win as such:
The Supreme Court can never convince us this is morally or legally justifiable. We need a federal law, that the Supreme Court cannot override the majorify vote of the people or the will of two thirds of the states.
We lost 45,937 American boys killed in the Vielnam War in 11 years and one month. We lost 29,1557 killed in action in World War II in three years and eight months. In the Civil War (both North and

Journal of the state of the sta

We urge your participation to set in motion mechanics by your and our influence to correct this "justifiable murder," Nebraska abortion laws were as we wished them. We want no repeal in the name of justice for all, we want your initiative and support.
"The salvation of the State lies in the

watchfulness of its citizens."

Dixon County Farm Bureau

Board of Directors

Edwin Fahrenholz, Publicity Chairman

There are those who say the Socialist Labor Party is all well in claiming that the wealth of the country keeps on concentrating into fewer and fewer hands.

hands.
An Associated Press dispatch from Washington reports 1972 resulted in 39,000 fewer farms than in 1971.

This proves the Socialist Labor Party is right. The BIG ones eat up the little

That's another reason, why we need GENUINE SOCIALISM, the program of

the Socialist Labor Party. Nathan Pressman, (Mgmber of the Socialist Labor Party)

Pensacola, Fla.

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank all of the merchants and businessmen of Wayne County for the \$10 SWAY gift I received. It's nice to know that people back home care about their servicemen.

After linishing basic school at Quantico, Var. I was assigned to flight training at the Naval Air Station. Pensacola, Fla. I am currently going through primary flight training and will soon braftch out to either the [et or helicopter pipeline.

Thanks again.

David J. Roberts. 2Lt. USMC

Dear Editor:

May we express our sincere thanks to The Wayne Herald for carrying our church notices during the past year. We recognize this as community service as we do our part in meeting the spiritual needs of this area.

area. Wakefield Christian Church Russell Moomaw, Secretary



# Is it the senators' business how Omaha elects its council?

Progress isn't free

LINCOLN—IS IT ANY OF THE LEGIS-lature's business how Omaha elects its city councilmen? After all, argue opponents of Sen. Ernest Chambers' bill to have the councilmen chosen by districts, Omaha is a home rule city, captain of its own destiny.

a home rule city, captain of its own destiny.

Omahans, not state senators, should defermine whether the district election system is preferable to the present at large procedure. Chambers' opponents claim.

It's not a question of authority. Even Chambers' critics, and there are many, concede the Legislature can superimpose its will on Omaha. But they ask why should-it bother?

Chambers olaimed during last week's fiery floor debate on, his bill that the Legislature should bother because many sections of Omaha aren't being represented in their city government and won't be unless the lawmakers step in because the present council doesn't want district elections.

elections.

He said it was just as proper for the Legislature to pass laws dealing with a home rule city as it is for the senators to enact legislation dealing with corpora-tions chartered by the state.

Sen. Gary, Anderson, a freshman from

We can well understand the feelings of area farmers who are objecting to the 20,000-volt transmission line that will be builf between Norfolk and Dakota City by Nebraska Public Power District' (NPPD). It is Bound to cause problems, especially for farmers planning on installing central pluci trigation systems. Others will have to plant their crops differently, around the transmission line. Some will have small pieces of land knocked out of production when the line is finally

production, when installed.

But let's not forget that the line is being built, because Northeast Nebraskans are demanding moke and more after year. True,

being built, because Northeast Nebras-kans are demanding mole and more electrical power year, aftely year. True, the line is going in about two years ahead of schedule because of the large steel milt under construction at Northeix, but NPPD says the line would have been built in 1975 anyway. The line will have to be built—whether it is this year or two years from now—to supply the electrical power necessary to meet the constantly growing demand of all residents in this part of the state. All of us, rural residents as well as city dwellers. are using more and more and

icity and somehow, someway ing to have to be carried to us, would be great if the line could be underground, as several farmers argued. However, NPPD says it is

Axtell, said he had been concerned about the issue of legislature 'intrusion into Omaha's aftairs.

But Anderson said he had decided the Legislature is 'the supreme lawmaking body of the state. It's not our function to tell Omaha how to run its affairs, but we do have a larger function and that is to set standards for the enlire state. I'm satisfied,' he said, 'the present (at large election) system isn't providing representation for all citizens."

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There was a lot of name-calling debate when Chambers' bill was given first-round consideration on the floor, but the result of it all was the measure. LB 12, survived a kill motion, avoided an attempt to bracket if for later consideration and then advanced to second reading.

reading.

But the bill carries the emergency clause and that means it will need 33 votes to pass. The most if god during last week's sparring on the tibor was 28—that many were cast against the kill motion. On the motion to advance the measure to second reading, the supporters mustered any the bare minimum—25.

The emergency clause—which makes a bill law immediately—is necessary if the district elections are to be used this

technically impossible to put the line underground. If that is true—and we have no reason to doubt il—there is little to be gained by demanding that the line be built underground—
Likewise it does no good-to demand that construction of the line be character.

that construction of the line be stopped until some way is found to put if underground. The power is needed now by counties homes and communities in Northeast Nebraska, and somehow it has

Northeast Nebraska, and somehow it has to be supplied.

There are always those who suffer from progress, Persons living in Niobrara are a perfect example of that. They are being forced to move out of their community, the end result of construction of Gavins Point Dam.

Small farmers have been forced off the land, parify the end result of bigger and better equipment for working the land.

Small businessmen have been forced to close their doors, partly the end result of chain stores, advancements in merchan-dising and the like.

Housewives are forced to pay more for meat at the grocery counter, partly the end result of unions forcing wages up.

The list can go on and on. The point is that progress isn't free, Somebody has to

spring when Omahans vote on new councilmen. Without the clause, the bill wouldn't become law until three months after the final adjournment of the 1973

wouldn't become law until three months after the final adjournment of the 1973 Legislature. Commissioners Upset

The seven members of the State Highway Commission wrote a letter last week to Chairman Jerome Warner of Waverly, complaining that Warner's interim highway study, committee tail#d to ask the commissioners to testifuduring its hearings.

That, according to The commissioners, /was "a critical oversight" and resulted in, they said, the senators' failure to collect some "basic factual information."

Warner said the committee did hear extensively from state engineer Thomas Doyle and many of this key staffers, And, since the commissioners' letter expressed "complete confidence in the present

since the commissioners' lefter expressed in the present commissioners' lefter expressed complete the commissioners' lefter expressed from the commissioners were upset, they said, because Wirner's committee probably got the straight information, Warner said. The commissioners were upset, they said, because Wirner's committee concluded there should be greater emphasis on slockpiling construction projects to take advantage of sudden increases in tederal obligation authority or boosts in revenue. The commissioners said the department already is putting the emphasis there, but Warner said Doyle had agreed—lasti-August that—beefed—upplanning would be a good offee.

The commissioners said they also objected to a recommendation that the

planning would be a good idea. The commissioners said they also objected to a recommendation that the state auditor be assigned to check the conditions of Nebraska's highways and how well the department is fixing them. And replacing them. Not necessary, the commissioners said, in fact, they said, it would be "an expensive duplication of effort and a waste of lax dollars."

Warner, however, said the Legislature wants independent status reports on what agencies are doing—the State Roads Department included. How else, he said, can the lawmakers reach the proper decisions about funding and policy?

Thane Davis of Hyannis is chairrgan of the highway commission. Other members are LeRoy. Thom of Hastings, Dan Ramsey of Scotisbluff, David Breslow of Lincoth. Merle Kingsbury of Ponca, Joseph Lipton of Onaha and W. D. Newberry of North Platte.

They all signed the lefter to Warner.

# Lack of water **During winter** is big killer -

The big loss of livestock in the bilizzard of 1949 was due to dehydration — cattle can't lick enough show to satisfy their

thirst.

Autopsies showed that cattle died for lack of water and not from cold or suffocation, says the Nebraska Civil.

Defense Agency.

The agency advises stockmen to use heaters in their water tanks and to provide livestock with water-as well as feed after prolonged winter storm exposure.

seed arrer protonged winter storm expo-sure. 1 Other flips from the state agency: £Move (treatock, especially the young, into shettered areas if possible; shetter befile properly laid our provide better protection for range cattle than shed-type shetters.

shelfers.

Haul an extra feed supply to the cattle before a heavy storm, for an emergency will arise if the storm lasts longer than 48 hours.



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# WAY BACK WHEN

30 Years Ago
Feb. 18, 1943: Juel Warner, 18, Norfolk, suffered a skull fracture, ruptured kidney and broken right arm shortly after, midnight Tuesday when the car in which he was riding went out of control 8-14 crossed the railroad tracks in Wayne.
Rev. Oliver 8, Proett will come in March, o serve Presbyterians here. Fire starting from a stove in a brooding pen Tuesday afternoon destroyed a hog house, some hogs and 75 bushels of corn at the John Harm farm, west of Wayne.
Fire of undetermined origin Salurday roon damaged the pantry in the home of Mrs. A. R. Davis. Mrs. Davis suffered minor burns when her hair and housecoat caught fire. Housewives are viged to start saving their lin cans.

#### 25 Years Ago

25 Years Ago
Feb. 12, 1948: Leo D. McMichael will assume management of the Hotel-Morrison coffee shop next Monday. The LW. McNatt pickup driven by Lloyd McNatt fr. was hit Saturday morning southeast of Wayrie as it stowed down to allow a car to make a left turn. An ewo combine sitting on the Meyer and Bichel property on. East Second street was damaged by fire Wednesday afternoon. Oil leaking from a barrel near the machine was ignited when a lire was started and carried the lames under the implement. Wayne County far exceeded its quota of \$4,500 to pay the cost of one car of cereal for the relief of starving Europeans by raising a total of \$6,000 reported Rev. S. K. deFreese.

#### 20 Years Ago

20 Years Ago

Fab. 5, 1953: John Edenburn was named president of the Wayne Chamber, of Commerce Monday night. Ning grown deer were seen five miles south and two and a half east of Wayne about Jp.m. Wayne firemen were called to the Frank Heighe residence to investigate a hot water heater that blew its soft plug and wiring frouble on a gas pump at Miller's Service station caused alarm Thursday night. Mrs. Roy Beeks fell in front of the Wayne public library Tues-

day evening and broke a bone in her right leg. Lucy Surver received a broken wrist Thursday morning when she fell in front of the Wayne Greenhouse.

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Feb. 13, 1958: William Roberts, was approved as a member of the Volunteer Fire department at a meeting of the Wayne city council Tuesday night. Avoid Catrandi, Pender, and Raul G. Koester, Allen, were elected directors at the annual Wakefield National Farm Loan association meeting last Tuesday at Emerson, They will serve three years. Mrs. Ray Farney, Wayne, suffered shoulder bruises about 5 p.m. Saturday when the pickup driven by her husbard collided with a car driven by Harry Swinney, Wayne, at the corner of Third and LinCoin streets. Wayne Jayces 1st Thirdsay voled unanimously sto approve city purchase of Benfack hospital. Two sisters, former Wayne residents, were united for the first time in 13 years Thursday on a Los Angeles selevision program. They were Mrs. Earl Wenbourne, LaMesa, Califf., and Mrs. Mary Ella Romberg, Rochester, N. Y. Both are daughters of Mrs. Reha Pile.

#### \* \* 10 Years Ago

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Feb. 5, 1963: Dr. Archle McPherran, son of Mr., and Mrs. Adam McPherran, wo red for the first of the first report was received Thursday when Allen house of the first report was received Thursday when Allen holds of the first report was received Thursday when Allen holds of the first report was received Thursday when Allen holds of the first report was received Thursday when Allen holds of the first report was received Thursday when Allen holds of the first report was received Thursday when Allen holds of the first report was received Thursday when Allen holds of the first report was received Thursday when Allen holds with the first report was adverted the Hendemaker of Tomorrow award trom Winside High School . Capt. William G. Podoll, son of Mrs. Joy Podoll, Winside, has been selected for promotion to Malor in the United States Air Force. Dr. Oliver B. Proetf, has resigned as pastor of the United Presbyterian church, Wayne, to serve as administrator of Clark Jeary Megorial Manor, Lincoln.

Out of Old Nebraska

Nebraska

Peppard's "Wind Ship" of 1860
Nebraskans are to this day intrigued with the affempt by Joseph R. Brown in 1862 to use, sfeam power in moving freight from Nebraska City, to the Rockies, His "steam wagon" locame an object of mirth during its fulle trials, but considering that within a decade steam energy moved freight, westward over may not have been so bitarier after all Much more fantastic was Jamusl Peppards" wind ship's of 1860, and the Nebraska of the Steam of the Nebraska of the Nebraska of the Steam of the Nebraska of the Nebraska

vehicle's odyssey. Lestie's reporter senf the following dispatch to his paper from Fort Kearny.

The Wind Ship of the Prairies: Fort Kearney. May 27, 1860. The prairie ship, which passed here last Saturday, is a very light built wagon, the body rounded in front, something in shape like a boat, to overcome the resistance of the air. The wheels, are remarkably light, large and slender, and the whole vehicle strangly built. Two masts somewhalt raked carry large square sails, rigged like ship's sails with halyards, braces, efc., efc., in front is a large coach lamp, to Iravel by highly when the wind is flavorable, and it is slered by a helm affached to the fore wheels. A crank and band when wind and tide are against them. The ship hove in sight about eight ofclock in the morning, with a fresh brece trom N.E. by E., it was running down in a westerly direction for the fort, under full sail across the green prairie. The guard, astonished at such a novel sight, reported the matter to the officer on duty, and we all turned out to view the phenomenon."

mast was-a-banner proclaiming, "Pike's-Peak."

About a week later the ship was sighted 100 miles weet of Fort Kearry by, A. L. Frizzell of Itowa, who was traveling to the mountains. On May 31 he wrote in his. diary: "Resumed our journey in the morning, passed he lower crossing of the Plat (south of modern day Sutherland), there we saw a sail wagon, they could travel about 200 miles a day with a vast wind." Obviously the winds had not been very "last" judging from the distance, traveted.

A Kansas observer said "(the ship)

wind." Obviously the winds had not been very "last" judging from the distance traveled.

A Kansas observer said "(the ship) was similar to an ordinary light wagon, weight about 135 pounds, with a bed three feet wide, eight feet long, and six inches deep. A mast, with a sall nine by eleven feet in size, was raised over the center of the front aske. The steering apparatus was atlached to the front aske and resembled the tiller to a beat reversed." Peppard, a 27-year-old millwright, and fiss crew (Steve Randall, J. T. Forbes, and Gib Coldon) had learned in Irial runs that the vehicle would be hard to control. At one time it even became airborne for a short distance. Similar traits by other experimenters had been failures. Yet, on about May 10 Peppard and crew 'salled out of Oskalossa, Kansas, with 500 pounds of cargo. A few days later they entered Nebraske via the Independence. St. Joe Road southeast of Rock Creek. The "sailors" were disturbed by an encounter with Indians, but the non-hostile natives were as astonished by the wind wagon as the crew was apprehensive of the Indians. No clash resulted. Attaining speeds of 15 miles an hour. Peppard cruised to within 100 miles of Denver before his invention was demonished by a small. "Irgnado." The yorage had taken hree weeks but only indictarys were spent in actual travel, register of the coming of the windmill for a more practical user or wind.

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# SS Checks for Many To Be Higher Soon

Most-but not all-aged with the state of those who get will get increased payments increases may not get as much from social security starting a streng with the second payments onext month, according to Dale Branch, social security district manager in Norfolk; law increases will go to 89 per months of the second payment of the se

manager in Nortolk.
"Widows don't have to do
anything to get these increases," he said. "The increases will begin with checks to

as they expected, according to get increases about one per cent 16 21 per Under the new social security cent of the 3½ million widows will be paid to women who who get monthly payments bas. slarfed getting widows benefits at their late husbands' social.

of five widows will get 21.2 per cent more than they were get-fing. he said. About half will get increases ranging from about one per cent to 21 per

will get 2i.2 per ceased husbands did not take in hely were get. About half will room cent to 2i per center control to 2i per center control to 2i per center control to 2i per center could be no more than to women who wildows benefits could be no more than to women who wildows benefits could be no more than to women who wildows benefits could be no more than the work of the said. Smaller increases will be paid ownen whose de-

before 65. "For example," Branch said, "a widow who started getting payments at 62 will now get 82.9 per cent of her husband's benefits. Previously, she got 82.5 per cent." Widows who get no increase under the new law will be mostly sole survivors; whose, husbands would have qualified for minimum retirement benefits.

dependent widowers, Branch noted, Previously, widowers had to wait until they were 62 to start

Milk, vegetables and fruits are the foods most directly related to building and maintaining teeth and gums. Eat them often, February 4:10 is National Child-ren's Dental Health Week.

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#### 'Plaque Free' Is Theme of **Dental Week**

Dental Week

"Plaque Free in '73" is the theme of the 25th annual observance of National Children's Dental Health Week.
District chairman for the national observance is Dr. W. E. Wessel of Wayne. Coordinating local activities with him is Dr. P. V. Byers of Wakefield.
The week is a local-state-national effort by dentists to focus attention on the importance of the prevention of dental disease. Today, dentists throughout the nation are striving, to make American aware of plaque, its, effects on teeth and gums and the positive derital hygenemethods for getting rid di plaque, according to Dr. Wessel.

The Civil Rights Act of 1964 was signed by the President on July 2, to become effective a year later. Title VII of the Act—Equal Employment Opportunity—bars discrimination on the basis of race, color, religion, sex or national origin in hirting, apprenticeship, comparisation, and terms, conditions, or privileges of employment, and, in union membership. The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission is charged with Investigating and adjudicating complaints under this title.

Thomas McDermott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McDermott of Wayne, last week completed a January term course at St. John's University the College of St. Benedict entitled Introduction to Tellihard Dechardin. The class was taught by S. Mariella Gable, Professor of the Colleges' English Department.



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# Swine Housing Doesn't Have to Be Elaborate—Fritschen

Swine housing doesn't have to be very elaborativ. A Northeast Station specialist told those attending the area Swine Day at Norfolk last week. Bob Fritschen, swine specialist at the University of Nebraska research facility near Concordiald, "We don't need to go much further than modified open front (MOF) building." He related the latest results of confinement swine housing studies at the Station in which environmentally regulated (ER) buildings and open front (OF) buildings with partial outside agrons we're compared.

partial outside agruins we're compared. He definited the ER building as one that is, totally enclosed, insulaited, heated and mechanically ventiled. The MOF front building is one that is all under roof but has the south side open and doors on the north side for cross ventilation in the summer. The OF building has only one end of the pens under roof, but has an outside "agron" from the roof to the pens for winter

Changing, Times
At the time of retirement one
should be allowed some observations about the past many
years. The worlds best describing what is past and what is to
come are change and uncertainty.

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The advent of soil testing and use of commercial fertilizer for which we saw no need just 20 years ago.

The proliferation of chemicals

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"The results of seven studies and 1,440 hogs studied in all monhis except May showed in difference in average daily gain or feed efficiency between the MOF and the ER, the only difference was in littled cost, reported was in littled cost, reported with the month of the month of

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housing studies, little or no difference was found in average daily gain aind feed efficiency in a dark versus a light building. Fritscheri noted, however, that there was less hail bitting in the dark building. He listed the following as other means of preventing tail bitting; docking-alis, providing adequate water and feed space, providing adequate water and feed space, providing admitted providing and providing a diversionary object to the strick.

Two types of ventilation—sidewall and pit exhaust—were also compared. Average daily gain and lede efficiencies were measured, as well as incidence of respiratory disease and stomach damage.

Fritschen suggested, "It you don't like odor, a building with a pit exhaust is recommended.

#### Wolfe Heads Pork Group

Pork Group

LeRoy Wolte of rural Coleridge, was re-elected president
of the Northeast Nebraska Pork
Producers Association at the
group's recent meeting.
Vice-president is Rodney Bonderson of Emerson, reasurer, is
Ron Brinkman of Emerson and
secretary is Clair Hamar of
Jackson.
Mrs. LeRoy Wolfe was elected
president of the Northeast Porkettes. Mrs. Clair Hamar of
Jackson was elected vice-president- Mrs. William Corbit of
Wayne was named secretarytreasurer and Mrs. Paul Evertreasurer and Mrs. Paul Evertingham of Wakefield was appolitied state director.

be licked."
"There is no 'ideal' building."
Fritschen concluded, "buf i tavor the MOF building with a monoslope roof (as opposed to peaked in the middle), plywood panels to remove in the summer

Wakefield Man Cited By Nixon

A certificate of appreciation has been awarded to Gerhardt Herboisheimer of Wakefield by President Nixon in recognition of five years of service as a member of the selective service local board of Dixon County.

to allow cross ventilation and a stafted area of from one-third to one-half. The MOF unit allows the pig to-more nearly perform at the peak of its genetic ability.

Fritschen was one of six speakers, on the Swine Day program.

## 4-H Club News

Concordettes
The Concordettes 4-H Club held their first meeting of the year Jan. 29 at the Northeast Station. Concord, at 7:30 p.m. Fifteen members were present. The five new members of the club are Jena Oppegaard, Mary Lehman. Shelly Luedtke, Jill Hansen and Donna Rhodes. Shelly Luedtke was nominaled as clitizenship leaders. Callers are Diane Rhodes and Deanna Erwin. Lunch was served by the leaders.
Next meeting will be Feb. 26 at the Northeast Sation at 7:30 p.m. er Action Panel (MACAP), set up in 1970 by the Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers, Gas Appliance Manufacturers Association and the American Retail Federation, considers individual consumer compitaints. Panel members, who are completely independent of industry, have considered way to a completely independent of the consumer's satisfaction. If you have a consumer complaint regarding a household appliance, write to Major Appliance Consumer Action Panel, 20 Morth Wacker Drive, Chicago, III., 60606.

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6. L. Johnson — Hereford Steer Calves
7. Prokop — Angford steer & helfer calves
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and higher operating costs.
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lines and have dropped some.
Retailiers realize that serviceman training is inadequate.
Several efforts to deal with
consumers' conplaints about
nonvernment and industry. Laws
regulating and licensing repairmen are being considered, and
manufacturers are taking over
more of the repair services
themselves.
The Major Appliance Consum-



In experiments at the U. S. Meat Animal Research Center at Clay Center, nutritionist Hudson Glimp compared the effects of various sex treatments on 60 Angus and 60 Hereford buils.

could become the top choice of beef producers. Steers now hold an advantage of marbling, thus tending to grade higher than bulls. However, bulls gain laster and produce heavier carcasses with more lean meat than

Calves used in the study were weared at approximately 200 days of age and were placed in a commercial feedfol for 210 addi-tional days. They were slaugh-tered in a commercial packing plant and graded by USDA standards. come are change and uncertainty.

The two major factors affecting the farm economy are weather and price levels. If anyone fells you that these can be controlled don't you believe it. In any span of three to five years, the pendulum of prices and weather swings widely.

Changes in my time:
The switch from horse to motive power. Now the average farmer has more power in some standby choring tractor than way used for the entire farming operation. The switch is suppliances and labor saving tools provided by electricity. Also, radio and television.

The advent of sail these this panel.

Both Angus and Hereford males responded similarly to the various sex treatments.

Bulls had 12 to 15 per cent more pounds of carcass protein and 14 to 15 per cent less carcass fat than the castrates. The bulls also gained faster, producted heavier carcasses and had higher cutability the steers. However, because of a lack of marbling their meat did not grade as high as that of the steers.

A taste panel rated the ten-derness of meat from steers slightly above that of bulls. However, the panel rated meat flavor, juiciness and overall appeal similar among all the test animals.

rest animals.

Research at other locations has shown that bull meat poses no problems as far as tenderness and overall acceptability are concerned, provided the buils are under 15 months old when slaughtered.

Dr. Glimp sees real and the control of the control

The proliferation of chemicals for pest control.

The total receipts from many calcuseout farm sale in the 1930's, was under one thousand dollars. The capital requirements for most successful farm operations today starts at the 5100,000 level. Popular tasks for county agents when I started were vaccinating hogs, culling laying demonstrations.

These are but a few samples of the many changes. The degree and rapidity is almost unbellevable. when slaughtered.

Dr. Glimp sees real advantages in bull beef for both producer and consumer. To give these advantages a better chance in the market, however, may require a change in present produced the producer of the higher marbling of steer beef.

Cleanliness is next to Godli-ess. but try to convince that d wild-eyed, mangy, lice-rid-en, mosey horn that he needs a

a little, more pesticide into me water.
You duck your head back and make a face at the aroma of the pesticide. No wonder it kills pests and foreign plaques.
During the past cold spelt, you've watched the fat cattle rubbing against every fence post and feet bunk in the yard. Every time they evert energy unnecessarily, they lose money for you. Therefore, you are going to help them by stopping their liching.

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for you. Therefore, you are going to help them by stopping their liching.

The sun's fairly warm rays and promise of higher temperatures prompts you to give them a bath. Or sort of a shower.

The Mrs. has helped you corral the fat cattle into the close quarters of the sorting pen. After closing the gate you leaned against it and waited. The sides of the pen seemed to expand like a balloon being blown rup.

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the house you hand the bottle to the Mrs. to read the directions. There is no easy way of admitting that you didn't know if you had the correct amount of pesticide dumped into the sprayer.

Then, as usual, she asks some silly question like, "What are you spraying them for? Lice," cange, tiles or what?"

In the first place, she should know there aren't any flies in the winter to bother the cattle. Second, you've never really examined them with a magnitying glass to see exactly what the problem was.

All you're trying to do is help them to settle down and at the same time clean them up so they will look better at shipping time.

"Well, now," begins the Mrs. tactfully, "it says here on the bottle that you can't sell the cattle for staughter for 30 days after spraying."

You hadn't intended to ship them for a couple weeks anyway. Cripes, they'll surely be

your description into exact gal-lons, and then she wants to know how 'many' bottles of pesticide, were already in the sprayer. After counting the empty bot-tles, she says, 'Well, you surely don't need to add anymore." Your motto has always' been if a little does a good job, a lot should do a better one. From the, looks of that, old mosey horn you won't be able to.

From the Booken'th that old From the Booken'th eable to reio the lob. The Mrs. folds her arms and Informs you that you wan't need to worry about redding it. In Idea, the cattle will, be lucky if they have any hide left to worry about after you spray them with your, solution. Gosh, that's the way you used to mix it. Maybe. It's not the same stuff that you used to use. Now, why do they try to confuse any with that. Well, maybe the salesman diddlell you how to mix if But, you knew your way was always the best, all least if, always was before. Next time you'll have her read the directions before you mix if But, and ways was always the best, all least if, always was before.

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filled on or before the IZHr day of
May, 1973, or be forever barred, and
hearing on claims will be field in
his court on the 18th day of May,
1973, at 10:00 orclock A.M.
(S) Loverna Hilton,
Associate County Judge
(Scal)

#### (Publ. Feb. 1, 8, 15)

# LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE OF MEETING

The Winside Public School Board
of Education will meet Monday,
November 6, 1972 at the finit school
at 7 30-9. In discuss matters that
at A copy of the agenda may be
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office that day between 3-40 and

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(1TY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA By Dan Sherry, City Clerk (Publ. Jan. 25, Feb. 1, 8, 15, 22)

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#### The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, February 8, 1973



# All Paid Up

WAYNE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE manager Floyd Bracken accepts a membership check from Linda Nelson, secretary-treasurer of the Wayne Education Association, as Verne Mills, president elect, and Fauneil Benneit, president, look on. This is the second year the association has belonged to the Chamber, Bracken, who noted that a Chamber membership drive is planned for this spring, said membership currently includes salesmen, teachers, termers and other individuals as well as businessmen.

#### LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ACCOUNT No. 1983. Duc. 9, Page 559 County Court of Wayne County,

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#### 20 Students Travel to South Dakota

Twenty Laurel High School students spent Friday touring Moust Marty College at Yankton, S. D. Orientation classes were held a speech, arts and radio broad-casting.

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and Mrs. Dee Roletson.
Students attending were Ronda Lulard, Nancy Wallin, Pam
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#### Wayne Man Is Among 86 **Guard Grads**

Guard Grads

Dennis Spangler of Wayne was one of 86 enlisted members of the Nebraska Army National Guard who received their diplomas from the Nebraska National Guard's Noncommissioned Officer School in ceremonies Friday at Camp Ashland's Memorial Hail.

The ceremonies concluded a week-long course of instruction for the guardsmen in such fields as communication procedures; survival, escape and evasion; mapreading; terrain association and land navigation, and the traits, principles, motivation and problems of leadership. Main address was delivered by Nebraska Adjutant General, Major General Francis L. Winner.

The Manpower Administration of the U. S. Department of Labor has published a booklet, "Tax Credit: Employers Can Win Too," which outlines new dax advantages for employers who hire welfare recipients. Copies' may be obtained by writing Manpower Information, Manpower Administration, U. S. Department of Labor, Washington, D. C. 20210.

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# Local Kiwanis Club's Anniversary Is Time for Looking Back, Ahead

Last Sunday night would have been another quiet night if it weren't for one thing — 110 people singing Happy Birthday. People from West Point, North Colk and Fremont gathered at Wayne State's Student Center to wish happy birthday to a local group known as the Kiwanians. The club was celebrating a rare occasion — its golden anniversary.

group known as the Kiwanians. The club was celebrafing a rare occasion — its golden anniversary.

Just 50 years ago. Charles Carhart. Bob Carhart's grand-father, helped the club get off the ground when he was elected as the group's first president. And half a century later Bob Carhart is at the helm.

Kiwanian Kenneth Olds, club historian, told the gathering that during those 50 years the local chapter has sponsored several Boy Scout troops in the city as well as an Explorer Post, built bleachers for the swimming pool, helped distribute the first Sabin oral vaccine in Wayne and helped supply medical needs to school children.

In addition, Olds said, the present Kiwanis president, Bob Carhart, has provided leader ship for a successful hospital fund drive:

John Bressler, the only living

chapters helped the local club celebrate its 50th year. Art Brownlee. Nebraska-lowa direct Circle K chairman, wel comed the Wayne members into their 51st year of Kiwanis International the control of th

ians will be involved in that theme.
Brownlee explained that the age of complacency is now upon this nation and the world. "Too often we hear the words, let June Lostead, we should make ourselves known through the actions we do," he said. In comparing the events of the 1920's with those of today, Brownlee noted the problems are still much the same. "We're still trying to achieve peace in the world."

But he said, too many people

charter member of the organization, joined in with Carhart to cut-the birthday cake at the Sunday night program "This is the moment we've all been wailing for," Carhart said as the and Bressler prepared to cut the cake.

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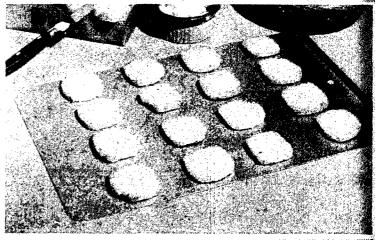
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Cut raw rutabaga into sticks with a crinkle cutter. Arrange rutabaga sticks, celery stalks, carrot curls, radish fans and roses and large olives on serving tray. Serve with dip.

# slice 'n' bake cheese wafers

1/2 cup soft margarine 1 (3 oz.) pkg. blue cheese or 1 pkg.

(8 oz.) sharp cheddar cheese, shredded

11/2 cups unsifted flour

Cream margarine until light. Add cheese and beat until blended. Slowly blend in flour. Mix thoroughly. Form dough into a 12-inch roll. Wran tightly in plastic wrap. Refrigerate until ready to slice. (Dough may be frozen and thawed before slicing.)

Using sharp knife, cut into crosswise slices 1/8 to 1/4-inch thick or cut by placing a length of thread underneath roll and holding an end in each hand, pulling ends toward center. Place on ungreased baking sheets.

Bake at 400 degrees for 8 to 12 minutes, or until done. Remove from baking sheets and place on wire racks to cool. Makes about 4 to 5 dozen



by SANDRA BLOOM,
Farm and Home Food Consultant

# cheese cocktail cookies

1/2 lb. margarine
2 cups sifted all-pūrpose flour
1/3 cup granulated sugar
1 teaspoon salt

2 cups grated Swiss or Cheddar cheese

1 cup coarsely chopped California walnuts

Combine margarine, flour, sugar, and salt; blend until particles are very fine. Add cheese, and mix well with a fork. Add chopped walnuts, and press dough together to make a ball. Chill. Roll thin and cut with floured cutter. Place on baking sheets about one-inch apart. Bake at 350 degrees for 10 to 12 minutes, just until edges are lightly browned. Makes 5 to 6 dozen cookies. For alternate ways, shape dough into a long roll, wrap in waxed paper, and chill thoroughly. Slice about ½-inch thick. Or, omit walnuts from dough. Chop walnuts finely. Shape dough into tiny balls, and roll each in walnuts. Place on baking sheets, and flatten with bottom of glass dipped into flour.



CHEESE COCKTAIL COOKIES

# cheese apricot tid-bits

Place well drained apricot halves on cookie sheet. Fill hollows with any of the following: Small cubes of luncheon meat or left-over cooked ham, deviled ham, well drained and flaked canned salmon, well drained and flaked tuna and a piece of walnut. Top with Snack Mate American or Pimiento cheese spread. Broil 2 to 3 minutes or until cheese begins to melt. Serve hot on Premium saltines.

# cocktail beef patties

2 lbs. ground beef

2 tablespoons finely chopped onion

1 egg, slightly beaten

1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce

1½ teaspoon salt ¼ teaspoon pepper ½ teaspoon nutmeg

Combine all ingredients; mix. Shape into patties using 1 tablespoonful of meat per patty. Arrange on shallow baking pan, cover with plastic wrap or waxed paper. Refrigerate until serving time. Bake at 400 degrees until done, 10 to 12 minutes. To serve, dip patties in hot cheese sauce. Makes about 3 dozen patties.

Cheese Sauce:

Stir ¾ cup half and half and 1 teaspoon prepared mustard into 1 can (10¾ oz.) Cheddar cheese soup; heat. Makes about 2 cups sauce.

# canape wreath

1/4 teaspoon unflavored gelatine
1 teaspoon cold water

1/2 cup mayonnaise Crackers

Soften gelatine in cold water; place over hot water, stirring until dissolved. Blend in mayonnaise; spread evenly on crackers. Refrigerate about 15 minutes or until set. Garnish as follows using assorted flavors of Snack Mate Pasteurized Processed Cheese Spreads.

Top Crackers with hard-cooked egg slices and Cheddar-Blue Cheese Spread. Garnish with pimiento slices and parsley sprigs.

Top crackers with smoked salmon and capers.

Top crackers with Pimiento Cheese spread; garnish with Mandarin orange segments and halved green grapes.

Top crackers with small slices cooked ham and French Onion cheese spread. Garnish with pineapple tidbits and halved seeded red grapes. Top crackers with cucumber slices. Combine equal amounts of mayonnaise, broken walnuts and diced pimientos. Heap on cucumber slices. Cut thin slices of bologna in half; form into cornucopias. Fill center with Cheddar Cheese spread. Place on crackers; garnish with pimiento. Cut cherry tomatoes to make petals; spread slightly; then fill with Cheddar cheese spread. Place on crackers.

Top crackers with small cooked shrimp and Cheddar-Blue Cheese spread. Garnish with stuffed green olive slices and parsley sprigs.



CZECH LIPTALER SPREAD

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1 cup creamed small curd cottage cheese

1/2 cup soft margarine
1 tablespoon chopped chives
1 teaspoon dry mustard

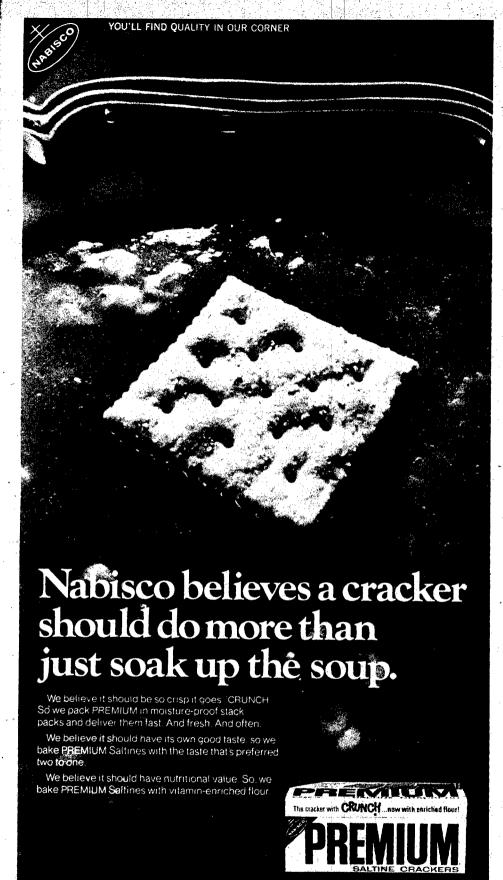
1 teaspoon finely chopped capers
1/4 teaspoon caraway seeds
1/8 teaspoon cayenne pepper
Chopped chives or parsley

Beat together cottage cheese and margarine until smooth. Blend in chives, dry mustard, capers, caraway seeds and cayenne pepper. Chill thoroughly. When ready to serve, shape mixture into a mound. Garnish with chopped chives or chopped parsley. Makes 1% cups. Serve for make-your-own sandwiches at any hour or with cocktail-size rye or seeded crackers.

# finger cheese burgers

2 tablespoons marmalade 2 tablespoons molasses 2 teaspoons powdered mustard 1/4 teaspoon Tabasco 2 tablespoons wine vinegar 1/4 cup olive oil 1 lb. ground round lean beef Snack Mate Cheddar cheese spread

Combine first six ingredients in covered jar. Shake well. Refrigerate. Shape meat into miniature rolls (1¾ to 2 inches long) using about 1 tablespoon per roll. Pour marinade over meat. Marinate 1 to 2 hours, turning occasionally. Remove rolls from marinade and place in shallow baking dish. Broil about 12 inches from source of heat for 3 to 4 minutes or until done. Pipe on cheese spread. Serve on your favorite crackers. Makes approximately 28 burgers.



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# Grassroots Gleanings

By BILL STOKES

The art of taxation, says the **Buffalo (S.D.) Times-Herald, consists of plucking the goose to get the largest amount of feathers** with the least possible hissing.

The Houston (Mo.) Herald tells about the lady shopper who was looking over the thermometers. Finally she turned to the clerk and said, "I'll take this Fahrenheit one. I know that's a good brand."

The Lanesboro (Minn.) Leader says the sad thing about ulcers is that you don't have to be successful to get them.

The following is from **The Mason County Democrat** of **Havana**, III.: The clerk asked the woman who was buying the drinking **bowl** if she would like one inscribed, "For the dog".

"It really doesn't matter," the lady replied. "My husband doesn't drink water and the dog can't read."

"No man is really old until his mother stops worrying about him," says The Tipton (lowa) Conservative.

The Cavalier (N.D.) Chronicle reports this sign in a tobacco shop: "Keep off the grass."

"Of course we believe in luck," says The Wishek (N.D.) Star. "How else could our competitors be so successful?"

One advantage of telling the truth is that you don't have to remember which lies go with which people, comments **The O'Brien County Bell** of Primghar, Iowa.

The horse would have a good laugh today if it could see motorists adjusting their shoulder harnesses, says The Tell City (Ind.) Thursday News.

The Baltic (S.D.) Beacon wonders about those politicians who said that the best way to clean up the local environment would be to send the office seekers to Washington.

The **Sargent County Teller** of Milnor, N.D. reports that down in Texas where they are still remembering the Alamo, Paul Revere is thought of as that guy who ran for help.

Moths who make the mistake of trying to winter in a late style bathing suit will probably starve to death before spring, says The Brookings (S.D.) Daily Register.

"The young and the old have the answers. Those in between are stuck with the questions," comments the Sisseton (8.D.) Courier.

"Golf is what some men do when they are too tired to mow the lawn," says the **Tribune-Phonograph** of Abbotsford, Wis.

The Eclipse-News-Review of Parkersburg, lowa reports that when the metric system takes over we will hear the following:

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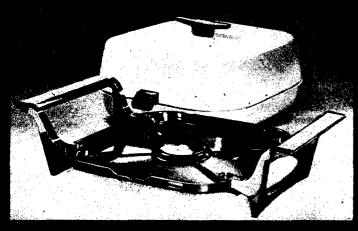
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#### **MEAT BALL CASSEROLE**

2 lbs. ground beef

1 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon pepper

½ cup chopped onion

1/2 cup chopped pimiento stuffed

2 eggs, slightly beaten

1/4 cup (1/2 stick) margarine

2 tablespoons flour

1/2 cup water

1 teaspoon lemon juice

1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce



1/4 teaspoon paprika 1/4 teaspoon salt 1 cup sour cream

1 tablespoon chopped parsley

Mix together beef, salt, pepper, onion, olives and eggs; shape into 24 balls. In a skillet melt margarine; brown meat balls and place in casserole. Pour off excess fat reserving 2 tablespoons; blend in flour. Add water, lemon juice, Worcestershire sauce, paprika and salt; cook until thick. Remove from heat; blend in sour cream; pour over meat balls; bake at 350 degrees in a shallow 1-quart pan for 10-15 minutes. Garnish with chopped parsley. Serve over rice or noodles for a hearty, easy-fixing

#### **FAMILY MAIN DISH**

1 medium onion, finely chopped

1 tablespoon margarine

1 lb. ground beef

21/4 cups cooked rice (3/4 cup raw rice)

1 (No. 2) can tomatoes (21/2 cups)

3 tablespoons soy sauce

1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce

1 teaspoon curry powder

1 teaspoon onion salt 1 teaspoon salt

1/a teaspoon pepper

3 strips bacon

Cook onion until lightly browned in 1 tablespoon margarine. Add ground beef and brown. Mix with cooked rice, tomatoes and seasonings. Turn into a 11/2-quart casserole; top with bacon strips. Bake at 375 degrees for 30 minutes or until bacon is crisp. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

#### POTATO PAN-BURGER-

11/2 lbs, ground beef

1/2 cup chopped onion

1/4 cup flour 1 tablespoon catsup 34 cup beef broth

1/2 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon pepper

1 can (10½ oz.) cream of mush-

room soup

1 cup sour cream

Brown ground beef with onion in large skillet, stirring occasionally; drain. Blend in flour and catsup. Add beef broth, salt and pepper. Bring to a boil stirring constantly. Add soup and sour cream; mix well. Place mixture in 21/2 -quart casserole.

#### Puff Topping:

11/2 cups water

2 cups instant-mashed potato flakes

1/4 cup margarine

2 unbeaten eggs

11/2 teaspoons salt

1 cup flour

½ cup milk

2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder

Heat water, margarine and salt to boiling in saucepan. Remove from heat Add milk. Stir in potato flakes. When flakes are soft and moist, whip lightly with fork. Add eggs, beating well after each. Stir in flour and baking powder. Beat well. Drop by rounded teaspoonfuls to cover filling. Bake at 425 degrees for 25-30 minutes. Serves 8-10.



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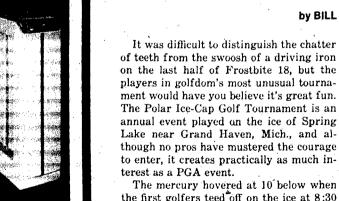
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The mercury hovered at 10 below when the first golfers teed off on the ice at 8:30 a.m. to initiate the second annual Polar Ice Cap Tournament. The skies were blue and the brilliant rays of the February sun were deceiving. In protected places, it even felt warm but upon rounding the point for the third hole, the brisk winter wind swept full force across the ice, cutting to the bone. Indeed, one golfer remarked, "It takes an unusual character to play in this

tournament-either you have to be a foolhardy outdoorsman or you have to be nuts.

Winter golf does attract a rare breed but most of the shock of playing the game in winter is the mere fact that it's rarely done. Golf, being associated with spring or with mild climates, was never considered a winter sport. Yet it requires no more stamina or courage to play this game in sub-zero temperatures and snow than it does to ski, go bobsledding, ice skating or snowmobiling. And if you like to play golf, who says you can't do it in winter?

The players in the Polar Ice Cap tourner use colored golf balls — and the color pre ferred is left up to the individual player in order that they could be located in the snow and much easier than the white ones. Some golfers, such as James Slabbekoorn of Grand Rapids, Mich., used black, others used orange or blue or green and one gent from Texas used a polka-dotted ball.



by BILL THOMAS

Most of the entries came from Michigan; however, interest was voiced from the nearby states of Illinois, Indiana and Ohio. The number of entries in the first tourney held here totaled 100 and it didn't vary much on the second one, either. Although cold, the weather was ideal on the second and members of the tourney committee expected there would be more than at the first when the elements were near unruly, making the handling of a club unwieldy.

There were other differences in the two tourneys as well, for the first included only nine holes of play. It was doubled only after several entries in 1970 complained because they couldn't play a full 18 holes. Competitors in the 1971 tourney were given the choice of playing either nine or 18 holes on a par-3 course. Most of them chose the latter. And some—playing beyond the tourney requirements—went another nine holes after finishing.

"Golfers are a hardy bunch," said Paul Helmer, manager of the Grand Haven Chamber of Commerce. "You can't outdo them. They get a golf club in their hand and even the devil couldn't stop them."

About the same time as the Grand Haven tourney, golfers 500 miles east were teeing off in another tourney—at Lake George, N.Y., where another Polar Ice Cap Open has become an annual event. As many as 500 golfers participate in that one where temperatures have been registered as far as 30 below zero.

The nine-hole par-3 course there was first laid out by Bob Scherer, manager of the Glens Falls, N.Y. golf course. Scherer also provided the golf clubs—five, seven and nine irons and putters—and golf balls colored with orange fluorescent paint. The balls were heated, for committee members reasoned that a frozen ball would shatter or break upon contact with the club. The committee at Grand Haven had advised golfers accordingly also, but no balls were heated and shattering did not prove to be one of their problems.

At each hole both at Lake George and at Spring Lake, players tee off from small mats similar to "welcome" mats used on porches; the holes ranged from 40 to 150 yards. And winter rules were in effect. Players were permitted to tee up anywhere on the course. Some preferred to build little mounds of snow from which to tee off, rather than use the mats.

With the exception of a few special rules, all USGA rules applied at both tournaments. The special rules include the following: Lost ball—allow 2 minutes searching, one stroke penalty for any ball off the fairway; players allowed to place the ball back on the fairway, but no closer to the hole, suffer a one-stroke penalty. If ball overshoots green, player may replace it same number of paces from green back on fairway with a one-stroke penalty.

Some golfers like Don Buehrle of Muskegon, Mich., found it tough to judge the snow cover and pre-determine what the golf ball would do. Upon several occasions he overshot the green and suffered the penalty. No one could really judge the snow that well, for at places on the ice, the wind had swept the surface nearly clean; at others, the snow had begun to drift. If the ball ran into a drift, it often stopped short, but if the snow were packed, it rolled as well as on the grass in summer, perhaps even more so.

For others, winter golf was nothing new. Norbert Mrozinski and his 14-year-old son, Randy, of Grand Haven make winter golf a regular weekend outing. "We play year-around," the elder Mrozinski said. "Love it as well in winter as in summer." And although he admitted he had few golfing partners after November 1, he says he believes more and more golfers are discovering that winter golf can be great fun... even as much as in any other season.

The ladies weren't missing from the fairways, either. But they were not early arrivals. The first two—Phyllis Smallegan and Louise Edwards, both of Grand Haven—waited until noon to tee off. But they did so with the kind of vigor that made you realize that spring couldn't be more than a few weeks away. In fact, Mrs. Smallegan was a win-



ner, shooting a 37 for first place in the nine-hole women's

Capturing first place in the Frostbite 18 division were cowinners George Bitner of Spring Lake and Bob Berkeley of Grand Rapids, both with 66's.

Only the greens were cleared of snow—and those not thoroughly—at the Spring Lake course. In New York, initially, the committee had tried another venture—dying the greens green. The ice wouldn't take the dye, however, and it created a motley appearance. They also salted the greens with sawdust to prevent skidding, but a fresh snowfall the night previously rendered that unnecessary, too.

Entry fees at the Spring Lake tournament were \$2 for adults; \$1.50 for children under 12.

In many ways, as several regular golfers expressed, winter golf tournaments are great. They allow one physical exercise at a time of year when its need is greatest; they provide the golfer with an opportunity to sharpen up his game before the snow melts and the fairways turn green and last, but not least, because it's plain great fun. Mix those ingredients with the additional challenge of playing in a new element and you have a winning combination.



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# How Good Is Your Conversation?



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There are many advantages to being a good conversationalist. Since most people enjoy his company he is likely to be more sought after as a guest. He can also make friends easier. A good conversationalist may so impress his superiors as to advance more quickly in his career. Besides, it caresses one's ego to see others listening absorbed with his conversation. To learn how you rate as a conversationalist check the responses that beat describe you in the following quiz, there see, how you compare with others.

1—When conversing you usually (A) do most of the talking (B) say little (C) alternate between listening and talking.

2—When someone makes an obviously foeish or false statement you usually (A) try to correct him politely (B) ignore him (C) either sharply disagree or ridicule him.

3—You usually (A) freely discuss your personal problems with anyone who will listen (B) never discuss them with anyone (C) discuss them only with reliable intimates.

> 4—Your usual conversation is (A) very light (B) light or serious depending on the company (C) serious.

5—If there are certain people or things you loathe you usually (A) talk about them critically (B) prefer to remain silent about them (C) will discuss them as objectively as possible 6—You (A) often interrupt other people's conversation (B) never do so (C) do so rarely only under severe provocation.

7—When conversation lags you (A) often try to direct it towards a mutually interesting subject (B) usually wait for the other person (C) try to encourage others to talk about themselves.

8—When someone exhibits excellent conversational ability you (A) usually keep relatively quiet (B) almost always simply listen (C) oftentry to outdo him.

9—You (A) often use obscenities (B) never do except under extreme stress (C) constantly indulge in obscenities.

10—During conversations you (A) always look directly at the other person (B) frequently look at him (C) often avert your glance.

11—When controversial subjects arise you usually (A) participate but remain calm (B) remain silent (C) participate and become emotional.

12 — You (A) usually steer conversation towards your favorite subjects (B) generally allow others to direct the conversation (C) usually try to participate if you have something worthwhile to say.

13—At work or among close intimates you (A) almost always talk 'shop' (B) never talk shop (C) usually mix 'shop talk' with other subjects.

14—Because you have very strong convictions on certain subjects you (A) often try to convince others to accept them (B) never try to propagandize (C) speak about them only when someone else introduces the subject.

15—When listening to the other person you. (A) usually have a dead pan expression (B) try to look interested and make appropriate remarks (C) vary your expression and responses depending on the other person.

16—You (A) often inject bawdy jokes in your conversation (B) frequently will include clean humor (C) rarely employ humor in your conversation.

17—You (A) often have sharp disagreements with others during social conversations (B) may disagree but always in a friendly manner (C) rarely disagree with others during social conversations.

18—Your conversation (A) generally reflects your optimistic view of life (B) usually mirrors your basic pessimism (C) usually reflects the mood you are in.



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The most desirable response earns four points, the next best answer wins two points while the poorest answer earns only one point. A score ranging from 59-72 is above average to excellent suggesting that you possess the traits of an excellent conversationalist, a score of 36-58 is average while a score of 35 and below is below average and implies that it may be helpful to pay heed to a number of the aforementioned points that are basic characteristics of the good conversationalist.



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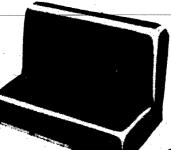
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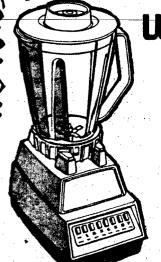
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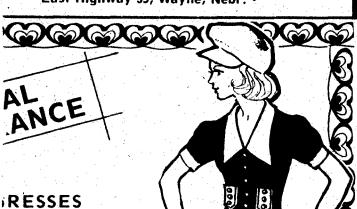


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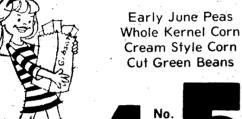
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