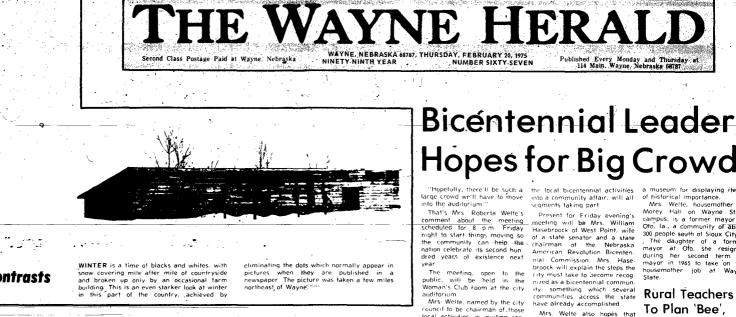


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Commissioners Okay Rural Zoning

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eliminating the dots which normally appear in pictures when they are published in a newspaper. The picture was taken a tew miles northeast, of Wayne (1996).

When once a year the trave ling pholographer came to low and all the kids trooped in for silling and spent the rest of th year trading the stamp size pictures with triends to specia dress anything went.

Hospital Officials Hope For Good Turnout at Tuesday's Blood Bank

uses blood, the blood bank will credit, the haspital "for the amount used, they noted as members of the American Asso ciatron of Blood Banks, the blood bank can provide family plan members coverage throughout most of the United States, they add.

The local hospital officially ined the Sioux City-based ouxland Community Blood Souxland Community Blood Bank at the first of the year, becoming the second Nebraska hospital to do so Wakefield's hospital is also a member of the . od bani

blood bank Blood donors must be in general good health, be between 18 and 66 years of age and must have eaten an adequate meal before donating, according to officials Seventeen year olds may donate with written permis-sion from their parents, hey

Persons who have had hepati-tis or yellow jaundice is been exposed to hepatitis in the past six months may not, tenate blood. Those who have and form of diabetes, a history of any torm of cancer or a history of chronic disease of the heart, hver, kidneys or lung also are restricted from donating blood". Denors who take part in to restarture, pulse, blood pressure and blood coult ford. professor of home economics. Guests will gather at Hahn Administration Building for a welcome by Dr Sfanety Wills, college provost Jim Hummel. <u>director of admissions.</u> and Doug Barry, director of Inan cial aid, will speak briefly, and Dr. Niel Edmunds, dean of applied and professional studies, will announce the day's activi-ties,

Wanted: Your

Old Newspapers

Ji you have old newspapers around your home or garage, get them bundled up in time tor-this month's newspaper to the control of the time tor-Scouts from Troop 175 in Wayne will be contenting the old newspapers on Salurday in Wayne will be contenting the old newspapers on Salurday in Wayne Winside and Carcoll. The boys begin their collections about 8:30 a.m. Residents are urged to tie and oplace

Residents are urged to the and box their newspapers and splace them on their front steps on the curb or somewhere else where they are easily visible, accord-ing to Dr. and Mrs.J. S. Johar, chairmen for this month's drive.

Hopes for Big Crowd

She said many people have

ready telephoned her and lked to her about volunteering help out with any bicentennial ctivities which the city fackles coming months.

That's Mrs Roberta Welle's comment about the meeting scheduled for 8 pm Friday night to start things moving so the community can theip the nation celebrate its second hun dred years of existence next year

The meeting, open to the public, will be held in the Woman's Club room at the city auditorium Mrs- Welte, named by the city ouncil to be chairman of those

council to be chairman of those local activities, is inviting rep resentatives of all clubs and organizations, businessmen, em Mrs. Welte also hopes that those attending the Friday meet-ing will have ideas for projects and activities the community can undertake as its part in marking the nation's bicenten-

Wayne Native Is Winner in

Vayne native John Brandstet-won two cash awards during regional auditions of the

Wayne halve John Branostel-ter won two cash awards during the regional auditions of the Metropolitan Opera at Minne apolis on Saturday. Brandstelter, son ot local re-sidents Mr and Mrs O. K. Brandstelter, won the \$150 Be-mis Award and the \$100 Field and Johnson Award during the competition, which drew a total of 14 soloists from seven dif-jerent regions. Regions. Repre-sented at the competition were Nebraska; South Daktok, North Dakota, Manitoba. Eastern Wis-consin. Alminesota Western Wis-consin and Iowa. . A. total of...\$3300 in prize.

consin and lowa. A. total of...\$3.300 in prize... money was awarded during the singing competition Brandstetter, 25, sang "Nem-ico della Patria?" from the opera "Andrea Chenier" by Giordano. Brandstetter is a baritone. Mark Madsen of Lincoin, will advance to the semitinal com-petition at New York City. Winners there will compete a-gainst each other, with the winner possibly being chosen to perform with the Metropolitan Opera. Madsen won \$1,150 in the competition. The annual contest is spon-sered by the Metropolitan Opera-National Council.

KRIS LOBERG reads his poem printed in "My Reader" to Shelly Granfield, center, and Jody Ols had ocens published in the nationally ci

Mrs. Welte, ho Morey Hall on campus, is a fori Oto, Ia., a comm Morey Hall on Wayne State campus, is a former mayor of Oto, Ia., a community of about 300 people south of Sioux City. . The daughter of a former mayor at Oto, she resigned during her second term as mayor in 1965 to take on the housemother job at Wayne State.

Rural Teachers To Plan 'Bee'.

Trip to Omaha

FIGP to UMAGN Rural school teachers in Wayne County will meet at the courthouse in Wayne Friday afternoon to discuss the ap-proaching county spelling con-test and the trip to Omaha. The annual spelling bee, open to seventh and eighth graders, will be held at Wayne State on March 14, Winners will advance to the state contest sponsored by the Omaha World Herald. The trip to Omaha for the seventh and eighth grader rural students, is scheduled for April 1). Friday's meeting is set for

in coming months. One of the ideas Mrs. Wette is considering as a project if the development of an area in the central business district to dis-play a large mural depicting life in this part of the state from the time the area was settled until the present. She also thinks the community might try developing 11. Friday's meeting is set for 2:30, according to Mrs. Virginia Koll of Wayne, president of the rural teachers' association.

'Budget Buster' Here Again

Readers, sharpen up your pencils and get out your scratch paper, for this is another "Budget Buster" issue of The Wayne Herald. Winner of the contest, the second time the Herald has sponsored it, will receive \$100 in grift certificates. Six runners up will be awarded shirt-pocket calculators valued

sponsored II, will be avarded shirt-pocket calculators valued at <u>20295 each</u>. The contest is simple. All you do is add up the dollars and cents you can save by shopping advertisements and supplements in this issue of the newspaper. Add up all the savings you can find by comparing special prices with regular prices on merchandise listed in the same advertise-ment. Write your total savings in the entry blank appearing on page seven of the third section and mail or deliver it to the newspaper office by noon Saturday. For example, if a grocery story is advertising a special price of 35 cents on a bottle of ketchup that normally selis for 47 cents, your savings on that single item would be 12 cents. Compare all the special prices with the normal prices in fibe same ads and come up with your total savings. The "Budget Buster" contest heid two years ago by the newspaper won first place in the state press association

The "Budget Buster" contest ties in works you say say newspaper won first place in the state press associa contest last year and has been recognized as one of the promotions in a six-state area.

Carroll Kids Are Now Poets Tiny snowflakes fall are like soft white feathers Falling gently down Jody Olson

For the uninitiated, that is a sample of a haiku, a major form of Japanese poetry. And for the unaware, that haiku is one of three which grade schoolers at Carroll had published in a February issue of "My Weekly Reader." a weekly newspaper geared for young. newspaper geared for sters which is distrib schools throughout the States

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Schools himodylicit has defined States. Now Capable of calling them-selves published poels are fourth graders Kris Loberg, son of Mr., and Mrs. Harold Loberg, Jody Olson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Olson, and Shelly Gran-field, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne, Granfield. All three are students of Sharon Olson, Jody's mother. Mrs. Olson's seven fourth grade students at Carroll fin-ishad a unit on haiku just before Christmas and sent heir poems to 'MN Weekly Reader's be-cause their teacher considered them excelhent examples of Jap-anese form of poetry. ''We never really thought they were quite thrilled wine they were, 'Mrs. Olson, said. ''I don't know who was more pleased — the kids or the teacher.''s he noled. The three poems were rated highly by Mrs. Olson, who called hem 'Kreb best I've ever seen.'' Five youngsters in her class contributed poems to the publi-cation, but the three with a winter theme were chosen to be used in. the recent issue. The uset KIDS, page 8

At 1st Career Day Wayne State College will be host to about 200 students and their instructors Ioday (Thurs day) at the first annual career day to be held by the industrial arts and home economics de partments. The program begins at 10 a m. Over 80 area high schools have been invited to participate in the day long program Co.

have been invited to participate in the day long program. Co chairmen for the event are Randall Shaw, assistant profes sor in industrial arts, and Dr. LaVera Roemhildt, assistant professor of home economics.

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scheduled to be shown in Wayne twice nightly for a week begin-ning on March 12.

for about four years by Robert Nissen, who resigned at the end of last year. Also applying for that job is Bill Smith of Sholes. The com Students at Winside, Allen Rate Excellent

College to Host Students, Teachers

Rate Excellent Seven Alten and Winside stu-dents received excellent ratings (Lark Conference speech contest atten High Mondy Lewis and Lewis and Alten. And Karen George. Gail Grone. Rose Wells and Jeft Warner and Karen George. Gail Grone received Hussies. Lundgren received Hussies. Lundgren received Hussies. Brong and Marnemunde won wells and Warnemunde won beiter attings in informative speech. Brong Hong and Flores were

Wells and Warnemunde won their railings in informative speech. Receiving good ratings were LeAnn Lubbersted (poetry) and Vince Kavanaugh (prose), both of Allen, and Alene George (public address) of Winside. As a team, Winside field for sixth-with 19 points while Atten finished eighth with 18 points in the nine-team meet. Wynot won the contest with 47 points, followed by Homer with 45 "Walthrill with 43, Wau5a with 39. Ponca with 37, Wau5a with 39. Ponca with 37, Winside and Newcastle with 19, Allen and Winnebage with 17. Not compet-ing were Osmond, Hartington, Coleridge.

Dean Sorensen of rural Wayne has been named executive chairman of activities in con-nection with the coming showing of "Time to Run" in Wayne. It was incorrectly reported in Monday's issue of The Wayne Herald that Dick Sorensen of rural Wayne has been named to that position. The feature-length film pro-duced by World Wide Pictures is scheduled to be shown in Wayne.

ties, Wayne State students will conduct tours of the depart-ments and college facilities and will accompany the high school students to the cafeteria for lunch:

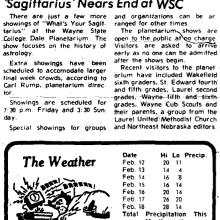
lunch. The afternoon will feature panel discussons and question and answer sessions. College instructors will explain program offerings

instructors will explain program offerings. While the high school students are involved with Career Day activities, their instructors will-also be busy. A mid-morning coffee with college faculty and staff moments will be hold at

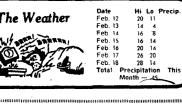
Opera Contest

playees, housewives, young peo-ple and others to Friday night's meeting. She had commented in the past that she hopes she can turn





'Sagittarius' Nears End at WSC



WHS One-Act Play Rated Best in State

Wayne High School drama students won the Class A division of the state high school one act play contest at Kearney on Saturday, beating out Lincoln and Omaha schools in doing so.

Kearney on Saturday, bearing our Lincoin and Omana schools in doing so. The cast of "Marat-Sade" placed ahead of Omaha Creighton-Prep in the Class Activision competition, held at Kearney State College. Ashland-Greenwood placed third, Lincoin Southeast fourth. Wayne High's cast, which performed its one-act play twice during the day, received praise from the panel of director Ted Blenderman.

Jerceior Ted Bienderman. Bienderman, art and drama teacher at the high school, sold the judges' comments on Wayne High's play included these two: "The best high shoot production I have ever seen," and, "As close to perfection as I have seen a high school play."

rem," and, "As close to perfection as I have seen a high Members of the cast were Phil Koeber, Erin O'Donnell, Ark Cramer, Mike Schmoldt, Deb Wolske, Lori Lesh, onn Dutton, Bob Bergt, Carol Barelman, Shanoon Donnell, Dianna Langston, Robin Sherry, Laura Blen-erman, Virgil Kardell, Mike Rethwisch and Mark Shutelt. Slage manager for the play was Jan Haun. Wayne High drama students will next participate in the ale Invitational contest to be held in Lincoln in April. owever, the cast will prepare a different play for that ampetition, according to Blenderman. A total of St schoots competed in the two-day contest at earney. Norfolk Catholic won the Class B division, North lafte St. Paircick's took scond and Louisville won third. "Marat-Sader" is a "very difficult play to perform on any vel," according to Blenderman, "and that's one of the ings that probably amazed the judges." Written by German, playwright Peter Weiss about eight-ears ago, the play deals with intangible feelings which ake its performance a challenge, according to Blender-tan.

A picture of the winning cast appears elsewhere in this issue of the newspaper.

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esidents an opportunity to do nate blood, according to local

officials. "We hope we have a good turnout because we feel the blood bank is a worthy thing for the community." said Mrs. Jim Thomas, administrator of the local municipal hospital. Mrs. Thomas emphasized that now local and area residents can

is Thomas emphasized that local and area residents can up for the blood bank's ily plan, assuring that their

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Ted Winterstiens Observe Golden Anniversary Sunday

And Criaries worrs, born or Wayne. Guests were registered by Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Grone, Charles Morris and Carolyn Ellermeier, all of Wayne. Ar-ranging gifts was Mrs. Harold Winterstein of Lyons, Kan. Mrs. Stanley Morris was mis-tress of ceremonies for the afternoon program and a Welsh quartet; composed of Robert I.

Mrs. W. Filter **Gives** Lesson

At Three M's

Three M's Extension Club members met with Mrs. Verne Mills Monday with seven mem-bers and a guest, Mrs. Evan Wecker.

bers and a guest, Mrs. Evan Wecker. The lesson, "Low Cost Meals for Families," was presented by Mrs. William Filter. Safety and health leader Mrs. Hilbert Johs read an article on the safety of children walking to and from school. A report on the book, "All is But a Beginning" by John Neihardt, was given by Mrs. Verne Mills At the group's next meeting, March 17, roll call will be lesson ideas for 1976 and the lesson ideas for 1976 and the lesson ideas for Wrs. Robert Porfer The meeting will be held in the

of Mrs. Hilbert Johs.

Gay Theatre Wayne Netre



A Nursing Home:

The Sensible Solution

In many cases today, a nursing home is the sensible olution to the problem of care for the elderly and

Accepting the sensible solution does not mean you are insensitive to the needs of the ill or elderly. It means you care...that you understand the requirements for a safe environment, regular medication as prescribed by a physician, a well-balanced diet, and the professional care of doctors, nurses, aides and therapists.

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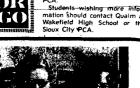
Dick Soule, Administrator 375-1922

Area Students Students living in Dixon, Thur-ston and Dakota Counties are eligible for scholarships being University of Brookings and the Sioux City Production Credit Association, according To Wake-field guidance counselor Ken-teth Qualm. Nong men and women who would like to apply for one of the scholarships, amounting to \$75, babve counties and plan to enroll as a firshman in the College of Agriculture and Bio-logical Sciences at South Dakota State. Applications must be ac-companied by a 300 to 500 word essay on the production credit system. licants need not be from a with membership in fami PCA ore infor

PCA Scholarships

Being Offered to

Area Students



Giests were present from Marrill, Emerson, Wäyne, Lau Randolitorum. The open house event, hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Winter-steries Marris, both of Carroll, was attended by 200 Guests were registered by Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Grone, and Mrs. Stanley Moriso of Carroll, was attended by 200 Guests were registered by Mr. and Mrs. Lyde Grone and Charles Morris, both of Carroll, was attended by 200 Guests were registered by Mr. and Mrs. Lyde Grone and Mrs. Stanley More Carroll, was attended by 200 Guests were registered by Mr. and Mrs. Lyde Grone and Mrs. Stanley More Carroll, was attended by 200 Guests were registered by Mr. and Mrs. Lyde Grone and Charles Morris, both of Carroll, was attended by 200 Guests Were registered by Mr. and Mrs. Lyde Grone and Mrs. Lyde Grone and Mrs. Stanley More Guests were registered by Mr. and Mrs. Lyde Grone and Mrs. Lyde Grone and Charles Morris, both of Carroll, was attended by 200 Guests were registered by Mr. and Mrs. Lyde Grone and Charles Morris, both of Charles Morris and Caroly Mr. and Mrs. Lyde Grone and Charles Morris, both of Charles Morris, both of Charles Morris, both of Charles Morris, and Caroly Mr. and Mrs. Lyde Grone Mayne. Guests were registered by Mr. and Mrs. Lyde Grone And Mrs. Lyde Grone And Mrs. Lyde Grone Mrs. Joby Tucker, both of Charles Morris, More. Ar-Register More Mrs. John Paulsen, Charles Morris, Harold

District Convention Set For Sunday at Homer

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ender and Mr. and Mrs. Jirdsell of Wayne. BAHR — Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sbahr, Allen, a daughler, Stacy ynn, 6 lbs., 1112 oz., Feb. 12, Treffield Hospital.



WH Grad Accepted At Medical School

A 1972 graduate of Wayne igh School, Kyle Wills, thas sen accepted at the University Nebraska Medical School at maha. Omaha. Kyle, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Wills of Wayne, will begin classes this fall,

World War I

Auxiliary Meets

Mrs. Charles Sieckmann gave a reading. "America Will Carry On." at the Monday evening meeting of the World War I Auxiliary. Mrs. Hattie McNuti, legislative chairman, read "Vet-eran's Dividends on Insurance are Going Up."

The group met at the Ver's Club and were joined by eight barracks members for the social hour which followed the business session. Mrs. Julia Haas was hostess.

Next meeting will be March 17 at 7 p.m. at the Vet's Club.



THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1975 memakers Extension Club, Mrs

Happy Homemäkers Extension Club, Mrs. Kenneth Frevert, 1:30 p.m. Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid, 2 p.m. Senior Clitzens Center monthly library hour, 2:15 p.m. **FRIDAY**, FEBRUARY 21, 1975 Wayne Hospital Auxiliary guest day covered dish lunchean, Womanas Club rooms. I.p.m. Senior Clitzens Center sermonette and sing-d-long, 2 p.m.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1975 SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1975 Pleasant Valley Club, Miller's Tea, Room, 2 p.m. MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1975 Monday Pitch Club, Mrs. Julia Haas Minerva Club, Mrs. Howard Witt, 2 p.m Senior Citizens Center Bible study, 3 15 p.m – TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1975 JE.Club, Mrs. Julia Haas, 2 p.m Senior Citizens Center dance and sing a long, 2, 30 p.m. Wayne Business and Professional Women's Club, Cornhusker Cafe, 6'30 p.m WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1975 Bidorbi Club, Mrs. Harold Stipp, 7 30 p.m.

Madalyn Binger Named to Iowa **Extension** Post

Penlericks Mark 25th Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Penie rick of Wayne observed their silver wedding anniversary Salurday evening al their home Hosting the event were the couple's daughter and son in law. Mr. and Mrs. Warren (Kaylene) Creamer of Norfolk. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. William Penierick. Mr. and Mrs. URROY Penierick. Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Penierick. Mr. and Mrs. Data Mr. and Mrs. Dave Abis. all of Dixon. Mr. and Mrs. Birt Buston and Stephanie and Mr. and Mrs. Harley Heit hold. all of Wayne.

The Earl Eckerts were attend its at the couple's wedding 25

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wits all the couple's wedding 25 wars ago Mrs LeRoy Penierick cut and screed the anniversary cake shich had been baked and decorated by Mrs. Jack Rubeck of Wayne Linda Penierick of Dixon served punch Peniericks were married Feb. 19 1950 at the bride's home at Dixon and resided at Dixon and Wayne eight years ago where Penierick is detective sargeant for the Wayne Police Depart ment.

Hospital

WAYNE HOSPITAL ADMITTED: Mrs. Harold Ol Son: Wayne: Milferd Barner, Wayne. Mrs. Larry Fuoss, Way ne: Ars. Levi Thompson, Way ne: Jay Hummel, Wayne. Ed smith, Wayne: Mrs Ivor James. A former home economics teacher at Wayne State College, Maddiyn S Binger, has been named lowa State University extension comsumer and man agement specialist with the Ma son City area extension office She is the daughter of the Rev and Mrs E A. Binger of Clatonia Rev Binger served as pastor in the Trinity Lutheran Church at Altoria and as vacan cy pastor at St Paul's Lutheran Church at Wakelid prior to meving to Clatonia about a year agent

smith. Wayne: Kris. Ivor James, Wayne DISMISSED: Mrs, Herb Reu Jer, Wayne, Mary ann Hoba, Omaha: Nellie Forsberg, Lau rel: Mrs Lon Soden, Wayne, Troy Yaught, Wayne, Mrs, Mat cohm Cornett and daughter, Wayne Mrs Denns Wilbur and daughter. Wayne Mrs, John Garhart, Wayne Mrs, Rens Haller, Winside Jay Hummel, Wayne, Elicy Pearson, Car roll Mrs Larry Fuoss and son, Wayne.

yVayne. WAKEFIELD HOSPITAL ADMITTED: Genard Hang-man, Ponca: Lee Harder, Pon-ca Deborah Hirocke, South Dakota, Mrs. Dorthy Stallbaum, Ponca: Lawrence Blattert, Wakefield: Wrs. Margie Osbahr, Allen: Clarence Bockenhauer, Wakefield: Brad Meyer, Pen-der. Bertil Larson, Emerson, Michelle Roland, Ponca: George Scheidt, Pender. DISMISSED: Mrs. Jane Gattemeyer, Newcastle: Mrs Church at Wakefield prior to moving to Clatona about a year ago. Miss Binger who was most recently home economics teach ridge, Minn. She received her bachelor's education with special lation in clothing and textiles from Texas Technological University and holds a master's degree in family economics and versity and holds a master's degree in family economics and consumer education from Kan sas State University She also taught home econom lis at Labette Community Col lege at Parsons, Kan., and worked as a management trainee with the J C. Penney Co. at Datlas, Texas. As consumer and manage ment specialist, she will provide leadership for educational pro-

Dismission Pendar Dismission Mrs Jane Gatremeyer, Newcastle: Mrs Connie Koenig, Ponca: Lee Har der: Ponca. Deborah Hirocke-South Dakota. Mrs Margie Os bahr. Allen: Clarence Boecken hauer. Wakefield. Mrs Myrtle Weber. Wayne. Genard Hang man, Ponca: Mrs. Edna Hang son. Wakefield

Wakefield Pastor

As consumer and manage ment specialist, she will provide leadership for educational pro-grams in consumer information and family economics for a seven county area, according to George E. Boehnke, area exten son director at Mason City, who announced the appointment: Before archiven at Mason City. Leoving in March The Rev. John Epperson, pas for 3d the Wakefield Christian Church, has accepted a call to the Christian Church at Grin. nell, Ia. Rev. Epperson will deliver his farewell sermon March 23. Rev. and Mrs Epperson came to the Wakefield community six and a halt years ago.



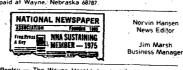


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60 Attend Gourmet Demonstration

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chicken, mock Cordon Bleu, new officers were named for the baked Alaska, strawberries Faculty Wives and Women-flambe and several different They are Carol Schmidt, presi-fors dreuvres. Dishes were dent: Cynthia Palumbo, vice sampled by each of the women forlowing the presentation. Fortes received his training in both the United States, and both the United States, and built serving in the army, and came to the Villa Inn deleven months ago from Shiek's spring luncheon and style show Restaurant in Minneapolis During their business meeting, Student Union Building. About 60 women turned out for a gournet cooking demonstra tion af the new Wayne. State College Benthack Hall Tuesday night, presented by Tony Forles, executive chef at the Villa thin at Nortolk.

Norloik. Sponsoring the demonstration were members of Wayne State College's Faculty Wives and Wamen. Mairilyn Lesh and Jan Johansen were program chair

men Some of the dishes prepared by the chef included Polynesian

Church Honors **Couples Married** 50 Years, More

Members of Allen's United Methodist Church held their annual Ss banquet Thursday evening at the church to honor members of the congregation married-Syvears or longer. Jim-Warner introduced the honored

Manual S of the Congregation married Syears or longer, Jim-Warner introduced the honored guests Receiving, corsages for mis sions were Mr and Mrs John Potter, who have been married of years Mr and Mrs Harry Warner, 59 years. Mr and Mrs, Jack Mitchell, Ssyears, Mr, and Mrs Clarence Wilson, 52 years. And Mr, and Mrs Everett Carr, 59 years. Unable to attend the event were Mr, and Mrs Joe, Carr, 53 years. Mr, and Mrs Everett Carr, 59 years. Unable to attend the event were Mr, and Mrs Styres, Mrs Basil Wheeler, 52 years; Mr- and Mrs Joe Good, 64 years. Mr, and Mrs. Mack. Brownell, 65 years. Church organists Mrs Josie Hill, Mrs. Frene Armour and Mrs. Ray White were also honored during the evening, with Special membership pins for missions, presented by United Methodist Women. Joy Kjer and Anthony Brown served as master and mistress of ceremonies and guest speaker for the evening was Glen Dou ghtery of Grand Island The Rev Waylen Brown gave the Invocation and benediction

Fourteen at

Evening Circle The LWML Evening Circle of Wayne's Grace Lutheran Church met Feb. 11 with 14 members. The Bible lesson was given by Mrs Alan Bebee and Mrs. John Uoton

Upton. Serving lunch were Mrs. Lar-ry Johnson and Mrs. Rusself

ry Johnson and www. Tiedtke The March 11 meeting will be held at the church at 8-p.m.

Leaving in March





TONY FORTES, executive chef at the Villa Inn at Norfolk, prepares one of his gourmet dishes during a demonstration Tuesday night at the new Wayne State College Benthack Hall Nearly 60 women turned out for the presentation sponsored by Wayne State College's Faculty Wives and Women

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Nelsons Have Open House

Our Savior's Lutheran Church in Plainview Feb. 9 marked..th golden wedding anniversary o Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Nelson o Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Nelson of Plainview, formerly of Wayne. The event, hosted by the couple's children, was attended by guests from Elgin, Plain-view, Axtell, Neligh, Creighton, Wayne, Wakefield, Concord, Winside, Carroll, Norfolk and Stanton.

Altar Guild to

Sponsor Service St. Paul's Altar Guild met last week at the church with nine members. Julia Haas presided in the absence of chariman Ruth

Jone Nelson of Plainview and Mrs. John Albert of Axtell cut nd served the anniversary akes and Mrs. George Vollers (Concord and Mrs. Albert oules of Wayne poured. Punch as served by Valerie Nelson of Jainview and Jodene Korn of Jayne

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Devotions were given by Mary Martinson and the group decid ed to sponsor a service for the dedication of memorials June 1. Serving hostess was Bessie Sam

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Among those attending the fefe were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kannedy of Norfolk who served as attendents at the couple's wedding 50 years ago,

Guestle were registered by Janet McKillip of Neligh and Marcia Nelson of Wakefield and gifts were arranged by Judy Korn of Wayne and Joni McKill lip of Neligh, Jeff and Jan McKillip of Neligh and Michael Nelson of Wakefield carried gifts.

Assisting in the kitchen were Mrs. Carl Thomsen, Mrs. Duane Rasmussen and Mrs. Duane Rasmussen and Mrs. Duane Johnson of Osmond. Heten Franzen and Carl Nel. son were married Feb. 11, 1925, at Wayne, and lived in the Carroll, Wayne and Osmond vicinities before moving to, Plainview. They retired from farming in 1972 The couple's children are Carl. B. Netson of Plainview. Mrs. Melvin (Margaret) Korn of Wayne. Mrs. Robert (Daisy) Miller of Canoga Park, Calif., Gary O. Netson of Waketleid, Mrs. James (Mary Ann) McKill-lip of Netligh and Mrs. Steven (Darlene) Pojar of Creighton There are 18 grandchildren vand

Members Tell Hint for Lowering Food Costs

 Fourteen members of the Mencl, answered roll call wilh a Monday Mrs. Extension- Ctub hint for Towering Tood costs at their Monday evening meeting

 Image: A monotone of the Mencl, answered roll call wilh a monotone of the M ays The lesson on shopping hints as given by Mrs. Larry Bruns, ho explained how to lower food osts. Members, compared a privey of prices taken in several survey of prices taken in several local grocery stores to deter mine which stores offered the most reasonably priced items Mrs Bruns also brought two brand name peaches and home canned peaches for members to taste and compare Mrs Randy Baier will host the club March 17 at 8 p.m. and i answer call call roll

no inverten 17 al 8 p.m. and embers will answer roll ral th something concerning fab flammability. Members are ged to bring two recipes to be ed in the bicentennial cook G ≽ LaPorte Dinner Postponed

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH (Harry Cowles, pastor) Sunday: Church school 9 45 a m ursery, 9 45 to 12 worship an bildren's church. 11 youth Bibl Udy 7.30 p.m. Tuesday Church work night

Wednesday Choir practice, m Bible study 8

Saturday: Confirmation class. 9 m Sunday: Worship, 8 30 and 11 m, church school, 9 45, Junior ligh UMYE, 7 pm Monday: Executive Committee, Monday: Executive Committee, m, administrative board, 8 Weenessay: Morning C i Grite-C Weenessay: Morning C i Grite-C Weenessay: Morning C i Grite-C Mrs Don Zeiss, 9 30 am, Samaris-son, Arts Raiph Carthart, 9 30 Andrity, at the church, 1 10 pm Jam, at the church, 2 1 hophius, 1 the parsonage: 2, junior choir, 4 10 th churt, 45, bell chorphius, 1 the parsonage: 2, junior choir, 4 10 th churt, 45, bell chorphius, 1 the parsonage: 2, junior choir, 4 10 th churt, 45, bell chorphius, 10 th churt, 45, bell chort, 518 10 th churt, 45, bell chorphius, 10 th churt, 45, bell chort, 518 10 th c

GRACE BIBLE CHURCH Independent-Fundamental 203 East 10th St. (Eldon Schuler, pastor) unday: Sunday school, 9.45 a m. . rship. 11: évening worship, 7 30

Wednesday: Bible study, 7:30 p.m. For free bus transportation call 375 3413-or 375-2358

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH Missouri Synod (John Upton, pastor) (Jack Schnoider, asst. paster) Thursday: Grace Bowling League

p.m. Saturday: Junior choir, 9 a.m turday school and confirmation iss, 9:30.

lass, 9:30. Sunday: Sunday school and Bible lasses, 9:30 a.m.; communion ser-ice, 10:30. Monday: Duo Club, 8 p m

Center Needs Volunteers To Deliver Noon Meals

The Wayne Senior Citizens Center is still in need of volunteers to help deliver noon meals on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays of each week, according to center director Mrs. Jociell Bull. Persons who would like to donate one hour of their time on these days to deliver the hot meals to city residents who are handicapped or who are 60 years and older, should contact Mrs. Bull at the center. J75 1460. The meals are available through a program with Broughton's Food Service Montlay through Friday at a cost of \$1.54. Order's should be placed through the center between 10 and 11 am. each day that the service is desired

At Woman's Club Ted Blenderman, art and drama instructor at Wayne High School, spoke to members of the Wayne Woman's Club at their meeting held Friday afternoon in the Woman's Club rooms. Blenderman's presentation, "Arts and Crafts in Out-ceramics, water color and oil pamtings. Landscape and sea scape drawings, pottery and hat art teaches self expression, developes, skills and strasses neatness in work and basic

Schoots "included e d'Ifture caramics, water color and sea scape drawings, pottery and mainings, landscape and sea scape drawings, pottery and The instructor told members that art teaches self expression, developes, skills and stresses designs ... President Mrs Mathide Harms opened the meeting with varver, followed by the flag alute Twenty five members anized Junior Woman's Club, thended the meeting inforcentation of the newly of anized Junior Woman's Club thended the meeting wore and services as president of the Club rooms. It was nonsunced that a Junior Woman's Club rooms it was nonsunced that a Junior Woman's Club rooms. It was for schedule the second work were beased on anized Junior Woman's Club. Woman's Club rooms it was nonsunced that a Junior Woman's Club nomes it was the Voman's Club rooms it was he Woman's Club rooms it was he Woman's Club rooms it was the Woman's Club rooms it was the Steene the second work and will meet the second work and will neet the second work the Woman's Club rooms it was the Steene the second work and will neet the second work the Steene reganized the student point the and will neet the second work the Steene the second work that the function the service in addition, he will receive a readivers the second and will be invitted to participate in anional student polis con terming major issues neetiness is work and stresses neatiness in work and basic designs President Mrs Mathilde Harms opened the meeting with mckaver, followed by the flag salute Twenty five members, and Mrs Norvin Hansen, a rippresentative of the newly or ganized Junior Woman's Club, altended the meeting Woman's Club members have decided to purchase a new rug for the Club rooms. It was announced that a Junior Wo-man's Club has been organized and will meet the second Mon day of each month at 8 m in the Woman's Club rooms.

Tuesday B-bro Wednesday

Members of Wayne High's German Club and their triends mer at the high school Feb. 10 for a costume ball and dance. About 20 persons attended in costumes ranging from a lum berjack to dice Games were played and lunch was served at the close of the evening Thin next regular meeting of the German Club will T& held March 3 Teacher is loge Atkins

 \odot Villa Tenants Meet Games and cards served for entertainment at the Tuesday afternoon meeting of the Villa Tenants Club. Seventeen mem bers attended and Hazel Swieter and Rena Pedersen served

Acme Club Meet Held

'Bucks' Prize

Worth \$1,000

This week's Birthday Bucks drawing is worth \$1.000 — the highest it will ever be now that a ceiling has been placed on the weekly drawing. The \$1.000 in coupons will be awarded to the person who is present in one of the partici-pating stores with a birthday matching the date drawn at random and announced in all. those stores bonight (Thursday) at & 15.

at 8 15. If the grand prize goes un-claimed another week, a \$25 consolation prize will be award, ed and the grand prize will remain at \$1,000 until it is given

away. , Winning last week's consola-tion prize was a Wakefield woman, Luella Kay, who was in the Ben Franklin Store when the

Minning date was announced. Her birthday, Nov. 9, 1931, was closest to the winning date, Sept. 28, 1931, winning her the con-solation origin.

Jahion prize Once the \$1,000 prize is award d in the drawing, the granc rize the following Thursday ill be for \$300. It will climb by

s25 each week it is not won until it reaches \$500,≓It will remain at the \$500 level until won, then begin again at \$300. Each week

This Week

iv B-bleictass, 7:30 pm sdav: The Searchei Haase 1⊧30 pm Lei 1730 seniorichoir 8:30 Plan Family Supper Progressive Homenakers will hold a Jamily supper March 18 at 6 pm of the Black Knight Steakhouse, The club met Tuesday with Mrs Emma Franzen recoved the locky drawing gift In cards, it was Mrs Art Dranselka and Mrs Harvey Reibold

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH Missouri Synod (A W Gode, pastor) Thursday Ladies Aid, 2 p m Saturday Saturday school, 9 30

am s Sunday Sunday school 9:30 am Lenten service:30:30 REDEEMER LUTHERAN

REDEEMERLUTHERAN CHURCH (S.K. deFress, pastor) Thursday (hannel-hann 2 p.m. Salurday Ninth quide confirma-hon (H. Pric Dec. 90 and Sunday Early service 9 a m dividi fellowing forum and sunday schödi, 10 latte service 1.1 broad rast F.T.C. Wednesday Sewing 1.10 p.m. med area Lentherson 8. Luther Landau following services Acme Club members met Monday with Mrs Robert Ben thack. Next meeting will be March 3 in the home of Mrs Clarice Ingram at 2 p.m.

ST ANSELM'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 623 East Tenth Street (James M Barnett, pastor) Sunday Morning prayer 10.30

a m ST MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH (Thomas McDormoti, pastor) Thursday Mass, 8 to a m Firday Mass, 8 to a m Saturday, Mass, 8 and to a m Monday Mass, 8 and to a m Monday Mass, 8 and to a m Monday Mass, 8 and to a m Tursday Mass, 8 and to a m Wednesday Mass, 8:30 a.

p.n. CCD classes, grades 1 & a to 5 p.m. grades 7.8.7 to 8 p.m. grades 9.12.8.30 to 9.30 p.m.

Str. PALL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH IODNIVER Peterson, pastori Thursday: Northeast Service Con-ter 9 am. LCW Nation and Exten-Circles, 2 pm 35unday Exploring Our Faith, 9 35unday Church School, 9 45, worship, 10 30 Monday Church's choir, 3 pm Monday Church's choir, 3 pm vemor Choir, 6 30 Euclene worship

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WAREFIELD CHRISTIAN CHURCH (John Epperson, pastor) 'For bus service to Wakefield church services call Ron Ring, 375 4512

there is no grand prize winner, a \$25 consolation prize will be awarded. Dixon Couple Marking 40th

"An open house reception will be held at the Dixon United Methodist Church Sunday atternoon, Feb. 23, to mark the 40th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Ollver Noe of Div

Dixon. All friends and relatives are invited to attend the 2 to 5 p.m. event which is to be hosted by the couple's children, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Noe of Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hamm, of Fremont, Mr. and Mrs. Arvin Noe of Council Bluffs and Mr. and Mrs. Rick Boeshart of Omaha.

cio 28,



Officers are Mrs. Ron Mau, president: Mrs. Terry Bartling, first vice president; Mrs. Geor-ge Fotinos, second vice pre-sident: Mrs. Norvin Hansen, Bridal Shower

Moore, treasurer. The group will meet at 8 p.m. on the second Monday of each month in the Woman's Club rooms. On March 3, a meeting will be held at 8 p.m. to draft the club's bylaws. The first regular meeting has been set for March 10. Persons interested in becom ing a member of the club should contact Mrs. Terry Bartling 375-2737, or any of the officers. Held at Wayne

A shower honoring recent bride, Mrs Ken Baier of Wayne, was held at the Redeemer Lutheran Church at Wayne Sun Public Invited to **Bible Conference at**

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Junior Woman's Club

Newcastle Chapel

secretary, and Mrs. Darrel Moore, treasurer,

day afternoon. About 25 guests attended and decorations A former Newcastle pastor, Robert M. Hamilton of Lincoln, will conduct a Bible conference at the Newcastle Gospel Chapel Feb. 26 through March 2, The public Ts invited to hear thim at 8 p.m. each night.

A special youth presentation will be featured Saturday evening, March 1

About 25 guests attended and decorations were in blue and pink, colors chosen by the bride for her, wedding, Karen Baier registered guests and Janet Baier assisted with gifts. Hostesses were Mrs. Martin Thselman of Creston, Mrs Cla rence Rauss of Pilger, Mrs Gilbert Rauss of Wakefield, and Mrs Alfred Sievers and Anita Rauss of Wayne. On Jan. 18, Julie Overin, Pam Sutherland and Shelly Gilder sleeve hosted a bridal shower honoring Mrs. Baier Tweive guests attended the fete in the home of Julie Overin.

Hamilton now serves as a special representative in the stewardship department of the Back to the Bible broadcast at Lincoln. BUDGET Thursday - Friday - Saturday LADIES' SHOP 1 RACK LADIES' Dresses DRESSES Skirts Sizes 5-18 Pant Skirts Additional Tops 20% Values to \$1000 DISCOUNT ON Only 1/2 Price Dresses \$122 Reg. \$30.00 --- Now \$12.00 Reg. \$40.00 --- Now \$16.00 Reg. \$50.00 --- Now \$20.00 PANT SUITS SPORTSWEAR All Fall & Winter COORDINATES Merchandise Blouses
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Crowning Dance Held at Laurel

Hold at Laurel Any Buss daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Buss of Laurel Laurel for 1975 at a ceremony held Friday evening following the Laurel Plainxiew basketball-game at the school gymnasium. The 1975 winner was crowned by 1974 Miss Photogenic Lea Ann Svetbeck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Harid Subtek of Laurel The cotonation was tollowed by a dance: Miss Buss' escort was Kenny. Bolken Other candidates, with her escorts, were Joy Biom and Dick Gravenor, Diane Carl Son and Tim Garkin, Olivia Galvin and Phil Daiton, Janeen Kardell and Tim Chress, Terri-Linn and Mark Ebmeier, and Jule Wallin and Tim Anderson. Carrie Johnson, daughter of Kr. and Mrs. Walter University Julie Wallin and tim Anderson. Carrie Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson, and Chad Blatchford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Blatchford, on. of

were crown bearers and Gree Wendel was master of ceremo German Club **Gathers** For

Costume Dance

Devils 'Tough' in Capturing Crown

"When we get the kids to play at hard and that well, they're st plain tough," said Wayne gh basketball coach Bill, arpe after his club ripped ribher, 70-53, to win the Hus-r Conterence title Tuesday

t at Wayne. miors Bob Keatin Hansen poured in Its to lead the Bl tain table time fuesally informable time fuesally informable time and the fansen poured in 18 and the fansen poured in 18 and the fansen poured in 18 and the first fuesance 1966 when me beat Scribber by 74.63. Ansen and Keating pumped 10 each the first half as the forged a 52.28 halftime gin. Keating hit six crucial is the first quarter as the lis railled from, an eight-deficid late in the period to 16-14 at the first break.

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between classes in the whirlpool to help lossen his tight leg muscles. "We even had him in the whirlpool during halftime and part of the second half. That's why Gordon (Emry) star ted the third period." But Emiro period." But Emiro period." But Emiro wasn't in the game just as a substitute. Sharpe emphasised. "He played a great third quarter. He helped keep our momentum going with his great defense."

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great detense." Wayne shot 50 per cent from the field while Scribner made 30 per cent. The loads a sto led in rebounding, 43 to 35. Froehitch, who finished with 10 points, pulled down Ia rebounds to lead the team Kreating had eight, Rick Mitchell seven.

Hansen played great defens in holding Scribner's Clark Ber ne to 11 points, Sharpe sale Trojah Jay Muller led with 18.

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gaeried one: State bound: Winside's Kevin Cle eland (98), Bob Bowers (105), Keith uehl (112), Monte Pfeiffer (119), iregg Lage (138), Dwight Lienemann 167), Brian Wade (185) and heavy reight Mike Anderson. Wayne's Ran y Surber (105), Ken Daniels (112) nd Don Neison (155), and WakeFlidt's

Hub, second with 88, points at the meet at Oakland-Craig. "The district win was a team effort," said Wildcat coach Doug Barclay, pointing out that all 12 of his wrestlers scored-points... Hooper Logan View placed third with 54 points, followed by Pender, 48; Scribner, 4012, Wakefield, 39; Ho wells, 28, and Oakland-Craig, 27 Jy Pender, kefield: 39; id-Craig, 27

vells, 28, and Oakiano.craig. c/ Five Winside grapplers won their weight classes. They are Cleveland. Bowers, Lage, Lienemann and Ander. 50n Of the five, three are unde leated - Cleveland (12.0). Lage and

Winside, Wayne, Wakefield Send 12 Grapplers to State

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Vesterman won, 7-3. Records for the rest of Winside's ntries are Bowers (24-2), Pfeiffer 26-3), Wade (17-4) and Anderson entries (26-3). (24-1)

Both Lienemann and Wakefield's Nicholson pinned all thre opponents en route to winning their divisions.

"I thought Pat was very deserving of the win because he worked hard all year," said Wakefield coach Lyte

Athletes of the Week

Athlietes of the Week' awards goes to six standing area athletes who proved their ability by ning their weight classes during district wrestling mament Saturday hey are: Kevin Cleveland, Bob Bowers, Gregg Lage, ght Leineman and Mike Anderson, all of Winside High col, and Pat Nicholson of Wakefield. leveland (98), Lage (138) and Lienemann (167) go into fay and Saturday's state Class C tournament with left records. Teammate Bowers (105) and Anderson 19 go into the meet with at least one loss Also holding a d record Nicholson (155). leveland is the only one of the six who got a late start Started at his processing the moder modew in the started at his processing the modew in the site one started at his processing the started started at his processing the started started at his processing the started at his p

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lost his challenge match for second Wayne senior Randy Surber. 19.6, will carry the team's best record into the Class B state meet Surber, second in 105 pound division, missed going to state last year by one point, according to his coach. Don Koenig Randy has as good a

to do somett Koenig noted

Also winning second were Nelson, 18-9, and Daniels, 15 Daniels, was the only Wayne grap pler to win second on a challenge. In

Sports Slate

BASKETBALL

WRESTLING College Today NCC lourn High School Friday Saturday

Women's Friday Sunday NWISC State Journey at Frei

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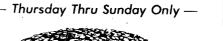
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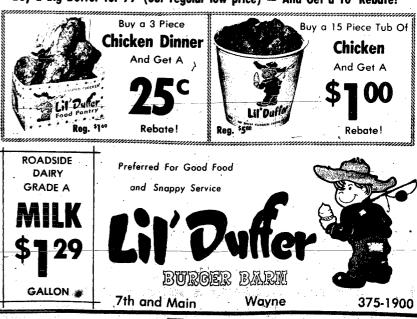


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WAYNE HIGH'S Gordon Emry (42) drives by Jay Muler of Scribner in Tuesday's West Husker Conference playoff at Wayne.



Two Winside Cagers Make All-Loop Team

A pair of Winside High players ave been named to the Clark Unsion of the Lewis and Clark Il-conference basketball teams They are juniors Bob Hoffman of Tyter Frever, named to the rst and second teams, respec org at Coleridge and Study's met stand second reams, respec and second teams, respect and second teams, respect are seniors and Str. Velv. during Saturday's met and the second teams and the second are seniors and Str.

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Poor Shooring Halts Winside

Poor third quarter shoot halted Winside's attempt stake its third victory in a r Saturday night as visiting Wi sa downed the Wildcats, 58 48

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Winside's junior varsity lost to ausa. 46-23. The JVs hold a 1) mark going into their final ame of the season tonight hursday) against Emerson varsity also plays t the visiting E H

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a downed the whitecars, so ... Winside, scoring only four points the third frame, lost its % 24 halftime edge as Wausa Junior Bryan Denklau Jourior for his team ŵith oints, scored Winside's o ield goal in the third period

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l was ... Je with 13 points while event had 12. As a inside hit 20 of 62 from the field for 30 Wausa made 22 of 67

UNO Clips WS, 63-62

It happened again — another me point basketball victory by he University of Nebraska at maha over Wayne State. UNO dged Wayne. 63-62 at Wayne usedav. edged Tuesday

uesday. It was the sixth one-point win or the Mavericks in the nine ames since a Wayne-Omaha ivalry resumed in 1970. This time, as on Feb. 7, the Aavericks could count them. This time, as on Feb. 7, the stalls twice to gain a free throw shaderick wavericks could count them solves fortunate to stave off three pointer by Anderson at 37 Wayne ratiles. Tuesday, they seconds. Started fast, built a 22-6 lead by mid first half, then barely entirely out of playoff possibil-intermission advantage. Feroclous defense took heavy toll of shooting accuracy, Wayne compared, with a 46 average. Tigers out of the NAIA playoff. UNO did little better at 39 per cent, six below its season pace.

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Wayne's versafile combination of defenses pretty well lassoed he Mavericks in the second half. allowing them only eight field goals – six by Dennis Forrest, who led UNO on 20 points, and two by Steve Flem ing, who totaled /0.3 The Wild cats shut off Pat Roehrig entire built the second half steve he

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Pemberton hil 12 in early going-but settled for a pair of free throw in the second period. Meanwhile, Wayne's scoring balanced neatly in the final 20 minutes, John Redmond finished with 14. Charlie Henderson 12. Chuek Collins 10. UNO heid a 63.58 lead at 1:04, but Wayne broke Mawerick stalls twice to gain a free throw shot by Andy. Kaptain, then a three pointer by Anderson 33 7 seconds.

Wakefield turned back a rong fourth-quarter surge by merson-Hubbard to take a fourth-quarter on-Hubbard to 61-60 victory narrow night at

Emerson-Hubbard to the the field. Junior Scot Keagle hit 19 points to lead the Trojans to their 14th win in 20 games. Keagle also finished with 10 of the team's 38 rebounds. Wakefield, which led by as much as 10 in the third, saw. Emerson cut that margin to 43 8 going into the fourth when the Pirates applied a press defense. In the fourth, Emerson took a one point lead before coach Joe Coble's crew forged a three point cushion in the clos-ing minutes. Senior Chuck Lindstrom, who had 12 points, pumped in 10 the

Wakefield, E-H Sol

Doug Starzl pümped in 22 points and Randy Harding hit 10 to lead Wakefield's junior high cagers over Emerson Hubbard, 44-24, Monday.

Also scoring were Scott Ha strom with six, Rick Hardin with four and Tom Preston wi

In the B game. Wakefield lost. 23 22, in two overtimes.

Definition Hagilound and Scott Hallstrom had six points each. Mark Hitz and Jett Carlson had four each, and Lowell Kaufman had two. The B team is 17

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last half to help Wakefield win. Also contributing in double fig-ures was senior Tony Peters with 10. "Tony and Chuck shared the same position under the basket exceptionally well," Coble re flected, pointing out that the pair took over for center Don Atyres, out for the season due to Saturday

Wakefield Nips Emerson, 61-60

Anyers, out for the season due a an illness. Emerson beat Wakefield's ju nior varsity, 44-27, to even the Trojans' record at 7.7.

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ENTRY FEES for the seventh annual open bowling tourhament sponsored by 51 Mary's Men's Club in Wayne are up 50 cents this year, according to tournament sceretary Harold Murray. "We decided to increase entry lees this year to build a bigger prize award so we can altract more bowlers." Murray said The live man leam entry tee is 532 50, doubles fee is \$13 and singles fee is \$6.50. Price to enter all events is \$2. Based on previous years, the six week tournament probably will draw its big gest crowd toward the end. Since the tournament runs on Sundays only. Mur ya advises bowlers to call in reserva tues now.

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THE Second Guessers' annual all sports banquel is set for March 17 at Wayne State's Student Center. All male and femate college and high school athlefes plus cheerleaders in Wayne will be honored As club president Cal Comstock pointed out during last week's meeting, parents are welcome to attend.

vision tonight (Thursday) to watch action at the Class C district wrestling tourna-ment at Oakland Craig. Chances are you'll see several Winside High grapplers in action. The program will be presented as a prelude to the state meet Friday and Saturday, which will be shown live on Erv of A. which will be shown live on

World Herald

Prep Picks: Brede Faces Big Task

By BOB BARTLETT How does a basketball coach get his team prepared for a strict fournament after his club fimished regular season play than 0.16 record? For Allen High's Bryan Brede, it's not going to be easy.

For Alten High's Bryan Brede, it's not going to be easy. Brede, who replaced Bob Moore at midseason, isn't banking on any major upsets in his team's bid to stay in district play. But neither is he counting out Allen's chances of winning. "These boys have played well for me white I coached this year I can't complain about any of them." Brede pointed out The one thing his club lacks is experienced players, Brede noted At the beginning of the season Allen had only two seniors. Don Kluver and Paul Snyder, who saw action last year

remors. Don Kluver and Paul Snyder, who saw action last par Altogether there are seven seniors of the squad, which might seem to hult Allen's hopes for a good start next year. Toward the end of the season, however. Brede started using some of his underclassmen, and next year will tell whether hat will pay off. Of the 11 prep games on tap last week. I picked nine right — Lowel's overtime, loss to Hastington and Wakelouid's loss to havel's overtime.

pay off. 11 prep games on tap last week, 1 picked nine right overtime loss to Hartington and Wakefield's loss were the only incorrect selections. That puts me at

Looking at the final regular season games (winners in

Jolfance) Tonight (Thursday) Emerson-Hubbard at Winside — E-H as lough against Wakefield and should be equally tough gainst Winside. Friday: Wayne at Tekamah-Herman — Can't see Tekamah uning the Blue Devils' win skein. Laurel at Pierce - Bears ed-his one to share the Northeast Nebraska Activities inghternee title with O'Neill. Wakefield at Ponca - Should be his, but Troinas are stronger. are stronger. ihus Lakeview at Wayne -- Still go

Tuesday — Hartington Cedar Catholic at Wayne — Devils finish season on a winning note

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BRIAN WADE and his father, Harold, look over the Class C district chart after Brian won second place in the 185 pound division at Cakland Craig. **Don't Miss These** "BUDGET BUSTER" SPECIALS DURING THE FINAL 10 DAYS OF OUR

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WINSIDE HIGH wrestling coach Doug Barclay wasn't kidding when he said district C3 was one of the toughest if not THE toughest in the state this year. Prior to last week's six Class C district meets across the state, schools compet ing in C3 had 15 wrestlers rated among the state's 64 best wrestlers in their weight division, according to the Omaha-World Herald Right behind C3 were two districts inh 13 rated wrestler. Two others had x and one had 10 the sport " Looking at Class C district results again, eastern schools have 43 of 64 wrestlers rated among the state's best. As for Class Brated wrestlers in the state who are from eastern Nebraska, weekend results weren't complete by Monday. Bet one thing, though, top-notch Class B wrestling is rapidly growing in this part of the state. the spor

Six and one had i0 Out of the 15 rated wrestlers in Class C 3. Winside had eight of them, and seven of those Wildcats are going to state Winside, third in last year's state met, has a good chance to capture the title this year. Barclay believes. The team Bar

Wrestling Important to Wade Family

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Sportsbeat

By-Bob Bartlett

TUNE IN Nebraska Educational Tele sign tonight (Thursday) to watch action

ABOUT the strength of prep wrest ling in eastern Nebraska, Wayne High coach Dan Keenig pointed out: "Wrest-ling in eastern Nebraska doesn't have to take a back seat to anybody, especially to western Nebraska which use to dominate

clay figures will give the Wildcats the biggest battle for the team title will be Wymore Southern, which had nine wrest-lers take first in its district.

Wrestling is a sport that gets a lot of attention at the Harold Wade family of rural Winside Reason there's a former professional wrestler and a high professional wrestler and a high school grappler under one root The former professional is Harold The high school grap pler is son Brian, one of eicht members of Winside High Sc hools team heading to Lincoln Friday and Saturday for the state Class, C wrestling tourna ment

For Brian, the trip to Lincoln For Brian, the trip to Lincoln will be a first. The 185 pounder qualified last weekend during Class C district competition at Oakland Craig when he finished second to the state's top rated 185 pounder. John Havekost of Scribber One of Brian's goals is to meet Havekost again. Young Wade

One of Brian's goals is to meet suckost again. Young Wade st to Havekost, 80 in their (god.moeting at Oakkand - The mibefore in Winside's invita-anal, he lost by 6.4 (H's not hand to understand by the 17 year old decided to ke up the sport Besides his of Deuno, a increasional, co

being a professional, so two of his uncles, EarFanc

Brian won't be the first n er of the family to go to s to state Three years ago his brother. Dennis, competed in the heavy weight division Wade went out for wrestling

Wade went out for wrestling his freshman and sophomore-years, but didn't compete as a junior. "I want to come back to prove to myself Lan do it, " the senior reflected. As far as getting tips from his tather, that's strickly of Limits. "The bays (Both Dennis and therah) alwase chamod these

e bys (Bur Denins and an) always claimed the er would be critical if he ched them wrestle." Mrs. Ie explained Brian)

Wade explained Brian doesn't mind being rat ed as one of Class C's top grappiers, but he's gurk to point out that ratings "really don't mean anything " Back in the 1900's and 30 s when Brian's father was wrest ling, there weren't such things as ratings. Fact is, there wasn't any wrestling program at bis school Harold and bis to the time.

school Harold and his two brothers earned about the sport from an ad in a book. After that, it was ust a matter of time before the ad in a book After that, it was just a matter of time before the Wades earned a name for them selves as the top wrestlers in wayne County. On Saturclay-nights during the summer, Hai old. Earl and Glenn would wrestle in Wayne. It wasn't ho long before a promoter spotlid them and put them on profe-sional circuit Earl and Glenn, averaging about 200 200 pounds each, wr-stled around the world. Harold pointed out "I wasn't as good so I stayed in the United States," he added. All three guit about 1900, but the memories linger. The 64 year old Winside native reflected that professional wres

The day's high school style rellected that professional wrest thing today doesn't compare to wrestling of years ago in a way, professional wrest ing when Harold wrestled was a lot like today's high school style The main difference is that

early pros were able to use

the early pros were able to use both, hands in most holds Today, a high school grappier can't fock both hands together "We use to wrestle in those days," Harold said about being a professional "Today, they don't even know how to wrestle."

Trojan Frosh Win

Paul Dahtgren led Waketield's trosh with 19 points as the Trojans broke a 15-all halftime score. Wakefield trailed 8-4 after the first period.

Wakefield's freshman cagers closed their season with a 3.5 record Saturday by defeating visiting Emerson-Hubbard, 41.28.

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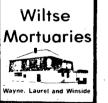
By Rowan Wiltse

"The highest reward for man's toil is not what he gets for it but what he becomes by it... John Rusku

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OBITUARIES

Frieda Lubberstedt
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Fineral services for Frieda Lubberstedt of rural Wayne-were held Monday at St. Pauls: Lutheran Church Wayne She died Friday at the Wayne Hospital at the age of 57 years. The Rev Doniver Peterson officiated and palibearers were Don Carlson. Russell Provo. Glein Granguist, Richard Lonee, Dural Lutt and Herbert Niemann Burial was in the Greenwood Cermetery.
The daughter of Basil and Mina Harrigteld Osburn sne was born Feb 23. 191a at Wayne She was a graduate of Wayne State College and taught rural schools for four years.
On June 21. 1941 she marriez Elder Lubberstedt at Wayne The doughter of Basil and Mina Harrigteld Osburn sne was found entimities were of Wayne Sine 1955. Shi- was and active member of St. Pauls Lutheran Church and of St. Pauls LCW. She was also active in service clubs and the Wayne Hospital Auslitary.
She was also active Surivors include her widdwer two sons. Gary of Ralston, and Allum Okburn of Rantoul, INI, and three sisters. Mirs Caroline Livingston and Kis Granald (Heteri Wischof both of Nortolk, and Allum Okburn of Rantoli, INI, and three sisters. Mirs Caroline Livingston and Kis Granald (Heteri Wischof both of Nortolk, and Mirs Bob : Bonnie) Brastield of Fremont Calid.

Joseph Frank Ellis died Fridav at Hot Springs, Ark, at th age of 78 years. He was born Nov, 4: 1896 at Allen. He ha farmed in the Allen area, later moving to Montana and the Arkansar.

Arkansa Arkansa Funeral services wern held, Monday at Sprincbank Friends Church, Allen, with the PK K. Wayton Bruzh officialing Bural was in the church or K. Wayton Bruzh officialing Survivors include several neices and nephews in the Allen area

Alvin Rubeck Fungal Services of Alvin R. Rubeck of Concord are set for foday (Thursday) at 1.30 pm at the Concordia Luberan Murcht^{mith} Concord He died Tuesday at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Omaha at the age of 78 years The Rev Robert Johnson will officiate and palibearers will be pames. Person Dean Pearson Richard Lund Fred Utecht, Martlen Johnson and Brizie Nicholson Bural avil be in the Concord Cemetely with graveside services by the Fliggt Gleason Post No. 13° of the American Legion of Allen The son of Henry and Hatthe Erickson Rubeck he was born July B. 1896 in Wayne County. He sorved in World War I Following his marriage to Esther Pearson on Fehl the Concord Lived in Dixon County. He was a member of the Concord a Luberan Legion of Allen The son of Henry and Lathe Prickson Rubeck was a widow: one son. Merie A. Rubeck of Allen, one daughter Mis Gerele (Ardell) Kavanagh of Laurel seven grand chidren, Dive great grandchildren, three brothers, Paul of Beaverton. Ore . Floyd of Oklahoma, and Wesley of Carroll and five siters. Miss. Florence Lund and Miss Arthur Longe's both of Wakefield. Miss Joel Adamson of Portland. Ore . Miss part Ring and Miss Ruby Hansen.

Funeral services for former Carroll resident Edward Rethwisch of Norfolk were held Tuesday af St. John's utheran Church in Norfolk. He died Saturday at the age of 76 ears

Frieda Lubberstedt

Joseph Ellis

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Edward Rethwisch



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'Auctioneers' To Perform at

County Fair

LeRoy Van Dyke and his Auctioneers will be one of the Intertainment highlights of this ear's Wayne County fair when ur day event starts Aug. 7. fair secretary Mariyn

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ined Dn. Thursday Aug 7, the ening event will include a lith rodeo Besides the Auc neers and barbecue on Aug 8, Playhouse Püppetters of icclin will perform that eve-g, Koch said

The puppet show will continue Aug. 9 in conjunction with a on Aug 9 in conjunction with a pet show. That day also will be Kids Day when youngsters can enter the fair for a reduced

The annual tractor pull will be-held, the evening of Aug 9 in front of the grandstands in addition to livestock and a H judging Sunday, the Wayne County Jackees will hold their demolition derby. Koch said.



WAYNE HIGH SCHOOL finished first in the Class A division of the state high school one-act play competition Salurday at Kearney by beating out Eincoln and Omiaha schools The group performed the same play that won first in the Husker Conference one-act contest. "Marat Sade." Members of the cast include (not in order). Virgil Kardell, Erin O'Donnell, Mike Schmoldt, Lori Lesh, Donn Dutton,

Laura Blenderman, Shannon O'Donnell, Deb Wolske, Robin Sherry, Carol Barelman, Mark Shufett, Phil Koeber, Mike Rethwisch and Mark Cramer Not pictured are cast mombers Bob Bergl and Dianna Langston. Stage manager for the actors, directed by art and drama teacher. Ted Blenderman, was Jan Haun.



One Will Be Queen

QUEEN OF THE GREEN at Wayne State College is the title one of these freshr coeds will/own Friday night. The five candidates are, clockwise from left, Jackie Me of Nortolk, Lea Ann Sudbeck of Laurel, Mary Boyd of Spencer, Ia., Candy Meur Plainview and Leigh Strand of Hooper. The winner will be revealed at the annual Qu of the Green dance. Student Activities Board members chose the five from 11 nomin of the demonstration. nual Quee of the Green dance. of the dormitories.

Daylight Saving Time Is Back

Wayne area residents are reminded that the nation again will fry to save davlight and energy by moving their clocks ahead one hour on Sunday. Feb. 23. Davlight Saving Time, which was in effect for 10° 2 months last year, will last until Oct 26. according to a federal law signed by.President Ford. The nation will reyert to six months of slandard time and six months of daylight time beginning Oct 26 ...Residents should change their clocks to one hour ahead when they go to bed Sunday night.

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Chief of Police at

Wakefield Resigns

Wakefield Resigns Charles Olesen, Wakefield chief of police has submitted his resignation to the village board Olesen, who has served as a member of the police depart-ment the past four years, will become police chief at Lake Benton, Minn. While in Wakefield he has served as assistant Scoutmaster and Scoutmaster of Troop 172. He is adjutant of the American begion post and has served as past commander, service officer district service officer and on the Dixon County veterans, com-mittee. He is also a past chairman of the Wakefield Lions Club and a past city judge. Olesen came to Wakefield from Lamberton, Minn., II shoe repair shop in Lake Ben-ton, which has a population of solo.



Cars driven by Dawn Davie, 220 W Fourth, and Hallie Sherry. 805 Grainland Road, collided near the intersection of West First and Blaine about 5 30 p.m. Thursday Blane about 5 au p.m. Invisiony —A pickup driven by Thomas Maier, 322 Oak Dr., struck a car operated by Valerie Rath. Cole ridee about 5 p.m. Sunday near the intersection of Ninth and Main —A window valued at about 5500 was reported obligated sometime

mersection of Ninth and Main — A window valued at about \$500 was reported damaged sometime last week at the TSC <u>store. Fis</u> w First

Snowflakes on the trees Cold, icy winds blow by them Poor, sad trees shiver. Shelly Granfield

Alexander is said to have used a stone he recovered from a Tish as a nightlight. Enter The Wayne Herald

In Yorkshire, nettle leaves are used to exorcise the devil.





The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, February 20, 1975 'Words From the Cross' Theme

At Lenten Breakfast Wednesday

Covenant Women of the Evan-elical Church met Feel. 21 for a. Lenten breaktast and commun-ion, with about \$0 altending. Serving breaktast wore Mrs. Eloner Carlson, Mrs. Myron Olson and Mrs. Fred Lundin. Theme was 'Words From the Cross,' Mrs. Dean Sofenson and Mrs. Gordon Lundin sang a duel dnd the Rev. E Neil Peterson offered communion. Using the words. of the cross, Mrs. Clarence Holm. Mrs. Joe Andersog, Mrs. Mayron Olson, gave their theoughis concerning the words of the cross, Wrs. Clarence Holm. Mrs. Joe Software Mrs. Malcom Jen-sen and Wrš. Myron Olson, gave their theoughis concerning the words of the cross. President Mrs. Malcom Jen-foroughout the presentation. Next regular meeting will be a 2 p.m. March 12.

with p.m.

Scholarships Available The Nebraska American Le-cion auxiliary is sponsoring several scholarships for next vear including practical nursing scholarship, nursey gift tuition scholarship, nursey gift tuition scholarship, student aid grants and vocational technical school scholarship.

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WAYNE RETAIL ASSOCIATION DIVISION OF CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

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Mrs. Gary Herbolsheimer and Mrs. Gerald Boatman have been selected by the district three president to serve as pages at elected by the district three president to serve as pages at the district convention at Homer Feb. 23. Lunch was served by Mrs. Benton Nicholson, Mrs. Lillie Johnson and Mrs. Don Dubbs. Next meeting will be March 10 at the Iggion hall at 8 p.m.

Give Favorite Recipe Eight members of the Happy Homemakers Club gave their favorite recipe when they met Feb. 12 with Mrs. Dennis Fred-

Feb. 12 with Mrs. Dennis Freu-rickson. ⁹How to Make Your Food Dollars Count," was given by Mrs. Lowell Newton. Next meeting will be March 5 with Mrs. Merlyn Hoim at 2

at the legion hall at 8 p.m, American Legion Meets The American Legion met Feb. 12 at 8 p.m, at the legion hall with 15 members present. At the business meeting, a boy was chosen to represent the Wakefield Legion at Boys' State at Lincoin in Jung, delegates to the third district convention at Homer Feb. 23 were selected. March 14 has been set for the legion and auxiliary birthday party and cooperative supper at the legion hall. Next regular meeting will be Legion Auxiliary American Legion Auxiliary members gathered at the Wake-field Legion Hall Feb. 10 at 8 Next regular meeting will be March 12 at 8 p.m. at the legion

Mrs. Brt Gives Lesson Mrs. Leona Brt gave the lesson when the Mary Circle of the United Presbyterian Church met Feb. 13 at 2 pm. Hostess was Mrs. Raymond Paulson. Next meeting will be March 13 with Mrs. Leona Brt at 2 pm.

with Mrs. Leoha Brt at 2 p.m. Grants Available Kenneth Qualm, guidance counselor at Wakelield High School, has announced that Basic Educational Opportunity Grant applications are now available to eligible students attending approved colleges, vocational schools, technical in-stitutes, hospital schools of nurs-ing and other post-high school institutions.

ing, students should receive a notification concerning their status which they are to present to the financial aids director¹ of the school of their choice who will calculate the amount of the grant the student should receive.

Visit Which Craft Nine member's of the Pleasant Dell Club visited the Which Craft? Studio in the Paul Byers home Feb. 13. The group later returned to the Kermit Turner home for their regular meeting and lunch.

Mrs. Elray Hanks will host the Warch 13 meeting at 2 p m Lutheran Circles

Lutheran Circles Circle 1 of the Wakefield Salem Lutheran Church met in the fellowship room Feb 11 with hostess Mrs. Edna Byers, Nine members attended and Mrs. Marvin Muller gave the lesson and devotions.

Marvin Muller gave the lesson and devotions. Next meeting will be March 6 at 2 p.m. with Mrs. P. N. Oberg. Mrs. Clara Nelson was hostess to the Feb. 11 meeting of Circle 2. Nine members and Mrs. Robert Johnson, Mrs. Weldon Schwarten and Patricia of Waketield and Mrs. Edna Mik kelson of Denver altended. The lesson and devotions were pre-sented by Mrs. Robert Johnson, Mrs. Charles Pierson will host the next meeting at 2 p.m. March 6. Three members attended the

March 6. March 6. Three members attended the Feb. 11 meeting of Circle 4. Hostess was Mrs. A. W. Carlson, and Mrs. Lee Stauffer gave the lesson and devoltions. The group will meet March 6 at 2 p.m. at the church. Mrs. Ronald Harding gave the lesson when 12 members of Circle 5 met Feb. 13 with Mrs. Mauritz Carlson. -Next meeting will be with Mrs. Dale Anderson at 9:30 a.m. March 6.



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Twenty members of Circles 6 and 7 held a joint meeting at the church. Mrs. Weldon Schwarten gave the lesson and devblions, and Mrs. Alden Johnson and Mrs. Lowelf Johnson served lunch. Circle 6 will hold their next regular meeting March 4 with Mrs. Dean Salmon at 8 p.m.

Circle 7 March 11 at 8 p.m. 15 at Auxiliary Ligembers: of the Wakefield Firemen's Auxiliary made plans for a stagette during April when they met at the fire hall last week with 15 attending. The auxiliary mas 'ordgred drapes for the meeting room. They will serve lunch March 25 to graduates of the Junior Fire Patrol. Lunch was served by Mrs. Dean Salmon and Mrs. Deloy Benne. A nominating Committee was appointed for the election of officers at the group's next meeting. 8 p.m. March 11 at the tire hall.

SALEM LUTHERAN CHURCH

ALEM LUTHERAN CHURCH (Robert V. Johnson, pastor) Thursday: Junior High choir m.: senior choir, 8 Saturday: Seventh and eighth rade confirmation, 9:30 a.m. Sunday: Church school, 9 m.: worship, 10:30. Tuesday: Wakefield Minister m.

Wednesday: Lenten service. 8

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

CHURCH (Vacancy pastor) Thursday: Weekday classes, 15 p.m., worship, 8. Friday: World relief sewing, 1

pm Suhday: Worship and holy communion, 9 a.m. Sunday school, 10: AAL. 7 p.m. Tuesday: Teachers, 8 p.m. Wednesday: Senior choir, 8

EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH (E. Neil Peterson, pastor) Thursday: Senior Choir, 7 pm.; Bible study and präyer, 8 Sunday school and confirmation, 10 a.m.; worship, 11. evening worship, 7 30 p.m. Wednesday; Junior and senior choirs, 7 p.m.

Choirs, / p.m. Christian Church (John Epperson, pastor) Thursday: King's Daughters guest day. Sunday: Bible school, classer, tor ali ages, 9: 30 a.m.: worship. 10:30. Wiggains unit meets for teaturing new member's night. 7 p.m.

Norman and the study at Senior Center, 3:15 pm Wednesday: Ladies Bible study, 1:30 pm; Hargens Bible study, 4:30; Atlefula practice, 6:30; Wakefield Bible study at Wiggains and Eppersons, 7:30; Wayne Bible study at Carhorts, 8;

School Calender Thursday, Feb. 20: Seventh and eighth grade basketball fourney, Hartington, 8:15 p m Friday, Feb. 21: Basketball, Ponca, there Friday, Feb. 21: 2: Seventh and eighth grade basketball tourney, Hartington, and state wrestling tourney. Monday, Feb. 24-25: District basketball tourney al Wisner

Scheduled television program ing in the United States started April 30, 1939, with a telecast of President Franklin D. Roosevett opening the World's Fair, the National Geographic Society says. Within three months, 10 hours of television tare a day were being beamed from the towere being beamed from the towere at New York's Radio City Music Hall to TV sets a far as 150 miles away. Programs in cluded boxing, baseball. ballet, fashion shows, and a canary circus.



Kiwanis Club To Celebrate

52nd Year

Wayne Kiwanians will cele-rate the club's 52nd anniver-ary Sunday night at 6:30 in /ayne State's Student Center. Wayne State's Student Center. Guest speaker for the event will be Bud Hoppet of Norfolk, teutenant governor of Kiwanis-clubs in eastern Nebraska and Soux City. In addition. the college stage band will perform. During Monday's club meet-ing. Gary Salmon, mechanic at Carvell Auto Ca. of Wayne, explained the functions of the catalytic converters now being installed on automotive exhaust systems.



Some people betieve that a knife, given as a gift, will cut the friendship

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

Project Club Meets Friday

Allen Community Project Club met Friday alternoon at the extension club room for their February meeting. Eleven members and answered roll call members and answered troll call by telling how they made their foad dollars count. The lesson on "Making Your Food Dollars Count" was given by Mrs. Irene Armour and Mrs. gave a book review of "Bright Eyes". Mrs. Armour, citizen-ship leader reported on current topics. Hostesses were Mrs. Clarence Wilson and Mrs. Basil Wheeler

heeler SOCIAL CALENDAR Thursday, Feb. 20: TNT Ex-nsion Club, firehall. 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 25: Pleasant our Club, Mrs. Verlan Hingst,

Hour Club, Mrs. Verlan Hingst, 2 pm * Wednesday, Feb. 26: Rescue Squad, Ifrehall. 7:30 pm. Thursday, Feb. 27: Chatter Sew Club, Mrs. Barney Geiger. 2, pm. Rest A While Club, Mrs. Larry McAtee, 2: Waterbury Homemakers, Mrs. Richard Oleson, 1:30

Otesori, 1.30. Juggler to Perform Rosto the Incredible Juggler will be at the Alien High School Wednesday, Feb. 26, to present his act for Alien Students at 12.30 pm. Born in the Netherlands. Ros to began his career while work ing as an apprentice in a bakery where he entertained his fellow workers by juggling doughnuts and rolls. He later joined a cricus as a roustabout and recived his first chance to perform professionally when the featured luggler became ill. Today he is known as one of the world's finest jugglers, spe-cialtung in the use of all types of sports and equipment, includ-ing basketballs, tennis rackets and golf-clubs:



Meet, Today, my re-United Methodisi Wooren will meet thursday. A piedge ser vice will be conducted following the 2 p.m meeting. Leaders will be Mrs Ezra Christensen and Mrs Barney Geiger Hostesses for the atternoon are Mrs Carl



Frerichs and Mrs. Jack Mit chell.

Dorcas Circle Dorcas Circle will meet Thurs day at First Lutheran at 2 p.m. Lesson leader will be Mrs. Oscar Koester. Mrs. Percy Lockwood will be the afternoon hostess. p.m. Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m. Sunday school, 10 Married couples, 7 30 p.m. Wednesday: Lenten Service. Allen, 8 p.m.

Class 9 Class 9 social of the Spring bank Friends Church met Tues day atternoon with the Clarence Emrys. Honored were the Ernest Starks and the Chester Bentons for their anniversaries and Mrs. Mamie Roberts on her birthday. Springbank Friends Church (Rev. K Waylen Brown, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school 10 a.m.; worship. 11 Tuesday: Monthly meeting. 8

p.m. Wednesday Prayer Circle 9:30 a.m.

Mrs. Lowell Nygren of Battle Creek spent last Tuesday with her parents, the Basil Wheelerk

Sunday Guests Mr. and Mrs. Basil Wheeler were Sunday-dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Nygren honoring Mr. Nygren on his birthday.





catalytic converters now being installed on automotive exhaust systems. The converter changes em-mission gases from the car's engine into carbon dioxide and water, reducing air polution, Salmon said. Vehicles with the converter have to burn non leaded gas. Salmon said, or the chemical mostde the converter becomes, inactive "after" three or four tankfuls of leaded gase. The converter, which costs about \$150, is expected to last about \$150, on miles before the owner should change it, accord-ing to Salmon "If it isn't changed, we'll have the same problem of poliution again."

wiring Damage was mostly confined to the content of the building. United Methodist (Rev, K. Waylen Brown, pastor) Thursday: United Methodist Women, church, 2 p m.: Senior Choir, 7:30 Sunday school, 10. Monday: Administrative Board, church, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Mod Messengers atter school.

First Lutheran Church (Rev. Clifford Lindgren, pastor) Thursday: Dorcas Çircle, 2

Sleigh Riding Party

Weither Leaguers of St. Paul's Lutheran Church made plans for a sleigh riding party when they met Thursday night with six members. Leaguers are inviting young persons of Immanuel, Salem and St. John's Lutheran Churches of Wakefield and First St. John's Lutheran Churches of Wakefield and First Timity Church at Atlona to the party which is scheduled for March 2 at 2 pm. Lunch will be served afterwards at St. Paul's. The Rev Carl Brogeker led the study topic. "How do You Punctuate Your Life and Share Your Faith? at Thursday's meeting.

eting. Tarley Greve served lunch. Ladies Aid

ie sixth commandment. Mrs. Wilbur Utecht presided

Leslie News Mrs. Louis Hansen Phone 287-2346

at the business meeting and year books were distributed to members. The February birth-day of Mrs. August Kai and the wedding annivegary of Rev. and Mrs. Broecker were honor-ed

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households. Compared with 1970, when there were 2.179,000 marriages in the United States, according to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, there will be close to 2,450,000 this year. In Wayne County, the Census Bureau's-figures show, the number of people in the prime marrying ages 21 to 24 — has reached 1,718. Twenty years ago, by way of contrast, there were only 483 in that age bracket. It represents a 256 per cent increase in the number of potential parents locally. There is a direct relationship, it is noted, between the number of marriages and the number of births in any one year. In Wayne County's general area, the

New Baby Boom Possibly in Wayne County?

latest figures show that the ratio is 171 births in porportion to every 100 mar-riages. And, with more marriages locally, more babies are expected in that

locally, more babies are expected in that proportion Does all this heraid a new baby boom? According to a statistical report, "Pro-iections indicate that around the end of 1975 the annual level of births will rise above the all lime high of 4,308,000, which occurred in 1957, and will remain at that level for several years thereaster." As the Planned Parenthood Federation puts it "Even though people want small families, even if they practice contracep-tion, even if they avoid unwanted prognancies, they represent a tidal wave of prospective parents."

Tax Deadline Is Near for

Some Farmers

Some Farmers Some larmers may have to file their federal income tax return and pay that tax by Monday, March 3 Everett Loury, IRS director for Nebraska, said that farmers who did not file a declaration of estimated federal individual in-come tax by Jan. 15 should file their 1974 tax return and pay all tax due by March 3 to avoid a penalty

Penalty Farmers are defined as those who earned at least two thirds of their 1974 gross income from

Their tyra gross means that farming its Publications 255. "Farm ers Tax Soude," and So5, "Tax Withholding and Declaration of Estimated Txx." provide ad ditional information and are available free at IRS offices.

SS Representative

Plans Wayne Stop Bill Howes, a representative of the social security office at Norfolk, will be at the Senior Citizens Center in Wayne on Tuesday from 9 a.m. to noon to answer questions for area resi



TV Winner Selected

WAYNE RESIDENT Mrs. Charles Current stands by the portable color television set she won in the drawing held in conjection with the grand opening of the detached draw at facility of State National Bank and Trust Co. Nother Jordan, vice president at the bank, presented the 1V to Mrs. Current Tuesday. Other winners of prozes awrided by the bank included Ella Kingston, Wayne, clock radio. Mrs. Toam McCright, Wayne, rechargeable radio: Steve Bahl, Wayne, pocket calculator: Shonti Statler, Wakeheld, 325 savings bond, and Lisa Wilde, Wayne, 525 savings bond. A tot-to 537 people registered for the drawing for the portulation television set





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CONTEST!

Ladies Aid Mrs. Emil Tarnow was host iss to St Paul's Ladies Aid 'hursday with 12 members at ending. The Rev. Carl Broecker ad devotions and led a study on the sinth commandment.

A new baby boom appears to be in the offering in Wayne County. That is what is forecast for the rest of the 70's. Indications are that there will be a marked increase in the number of births, locally and in most other areas of the country, during the next few years, despite the fact that women in general still plan to have smaller families than their parents and grandparents had. The expectation of bigger baby crops is based upon the sharp' increase in the number of marriages noy taking place. That is due, in turn, to the avalanche of young men and women, born between a record high, who are now reaching marital age and sétting up their own Next meeting is March 13 with hostess Mrs Louie Hansen. the Missouri Synod Albert L. Nelsoñ añd Melvin Wilson served lunch 11 at Meet 11 af Meet St. Paul's Men's club met last Tuesday evening with 11 mem bers. The Rev. Carl Broecker had devotion and led the discus-sion topic on a brief history of St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Carl F. Broecker, pastor) Saturday: Instruction, 8 30 m. Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m. unday.school. 10. Enter The Wayne Herald Wednesday: Lenten service. 8 Howard Muller of Chester, Va. and Mrs Mary Muller of Scrib ner were guests in the Emil Muller home Thursday to Sun **BUDGET BUSTER** Mr and Mrs. Albert L Net on, Kodi and Tiffany, visited n the LeRoy Giese home, Beem r, Wednesday afternoon Shop The Wayne Herald And Save

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Here's Goodyear quality

Wayne, speeding and driving lift of center, paid lines of \$25 and \$10 and costs of \$8 Feb. 18 — Deborah Brudigan, 16 Hoskins, speeding, paid \$19 line and \$8 costs Feb. 18 — Robert E Sterba, 10, Norfolk, speeding; paid \$17 line and \$8 costs Feb. 18 — Perry Hoemann, 20, Hoskins, expired, inspection stirker paid \$5 line and \$8 costs Feb. 14 — Carol J Dittrich, 9, Norfolk, speeding; paid \$27 ine and \$8 costs Feb. 14 — Kenneth B. Roland, 3, Wayne, speeding; paid \$21 ind and \$4 costs 43, Wayne, speeding; paid \$21 find and \$8 costs. Feb. 14 – Mark Ehiers. 48. Neigh, speeding; paid \$33 fine and \$8 costs. Feb. 14 - Dennis Schlines, no age available. Wayne, two counts of dog running, at large, paid two fines of \$5 each and two court costs of \$9 each Feb. 14 – Gary L. Glass. 18. Feb 18 - Dennis Weible Id - Dennis Weible, 23, speeding, paid \$55 find costs Feb is Winside, speeding, palu 222 and \$8 costs Feb 18 - Terry G Davis, 23. Carroll, speeding, paid \$10 fine nd \$8 costs Feb. 18 ---

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nd \$8 costs Feb. 18 — Sigma Tau Gamma raternity. Wayne, snow on idewalk, paid \$5 and \$8 costs Feb. 18 — Tim M Kelly, no gige available, Wayne, parking iolation, paid \$5 fine and \$8 FIND OUT HOW





Winter's Serenity RUNNING WATER ripples down Dog Creek about a mile and a half northeast of Wayne despite freezing tempera-tures which have gripped the Wayne area in "facent weeks, creating a pléasant picture amid a not-too pleasant time of the year.

Valentine Lunch Exchange Featured at Womans Club

A Valentine funch exchange was the feature when the Carroll Womans Club met Thursday at the auditorium. The theme for the day was "The Twenties" Wrs. Esther Batten and Mrs. Edward Fork were in charge of the program and roll call was "Bring or tell something about the twenties". Mrs. Batten read articles pre-taining to the progress of the twenties and Mrs. Robert John-son and Mrs. Edward Fork sang a duet. accompanied by Mrs. Fork whe also accompanied for group singing of songs written 50

The group voted to give a case of eggs to the Nebraska Childi rens Home in Omaha again this year and Mrs. Martin Hansen will be in charge of delivering thom

will be in concept them. Plans were made for a soup oner and card party for the carroli with a thought for the day and Mrs. Fork opened the meeting with a thought for the day and Mrs. Lem Jones gave a report of the last meeting and also read the treasurers report. and card party for the to be held at the Carroli fum March 15. 1975 the 50th year of the Womans Club and tentaauditor marks Carroll

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observance of the occasion to be held in May. Mrs. Charles Whitney and Mrs. Ann Roberts were in charge of serving coffee. The next meeting will be an Easter breakfast held at the club room beginning at 9:30 arm. Those in charge of serving are Mrs. Martin Hansen, Theil-ma Woods, Mrs. Enos Williams and Mrs. Ann Roberts.

EOT Club

EOT Club Thirteen members answered roll call with "A good deed I done for someone else or some one done for me", when the EOT Club met Thursday in the Sebade home. A cash donation will be made for the purchase of new refrigerator for the Car roll auditorium.

Assisting. Seven Members Present Mrs. Dick Longe was hostess Tuesday evening for the Star Extension Club when seven members were present. Roll call was "A winter project I plan to complete". Each member is asked to contribute three ecipes tor the [Wayne County Extension Club bi-centennial cookbook. Mrs. Keith Owens had the lesson "Make food dollars count". The group voted to give a cash doriation for the refriger-ator for the Carroll auditorium. Mrs. John Rees will be the March 4 hostess and Mrs. Ker-mit Benshoof will have the lesson" Fabric Flammability".

Honor Birthdays The Bob Haberer family, Crof-

Supper Guests The Kenneth Eddies were Monday supper guests in the Mrs. Marlene Dahlkoetter home for the hostes' birthday and the Vincent Meyer family and the Kenneth Eddies were Tuesday supper guests for Rhonda's birthday.

Celebrates Birthday Rhonda Dahlkoetter was hon-ored for her sixth birthday Tuesday, when Mrs. Marlene Dahlkoetter entertained the kin-

Dahlkoefter entertained the kin-dergarten class at their home. Those who were guests are Jimmie Jensen, Jamie Fredrick sen, Russell Longe, Cory Nelson, Connie Burback, and Minday Jenseh. Billie Landanger was unable to attend because of

thy Isom home were the Bill Stallings and the Clifford Stal-ling family, all of Concord, Scott Stalling and Mrs. Clayton Stal-ling and duaghters, all of Nor-folk. Marks Seventh Birthday The Kenneth Eddies, the Del-mar Eddie familý and Mrs. Marlene Dahlkoetter, Barry and Rhonda Marlene Dahlkoetter, Barry and Rhonda were Sunday dinner guests in the Vincent Meyer home to honor Kirby for this seventh birthday. Mrs. John Meyer and Elmer were after noon and luncheon guests.

Donations for Refrigerator All donations from area org All donations for Kerrigerator ations and individuals for the new refrigerator for the auditor ium kitchen, will be kept in a ium kitchen, will be kept in a separate fund. Checks may be made payable to the Carroll Womans Club and sent to Mrs. Lyle Cunningham, treasurer.

Social Calendar Thursday, Feb. 20: Delta Dek. J. C. Woods, Social Neighbors. Loren Stoltenberg. Friday, Feb. 21: EOT card



Iness. Mrs. Richard Jensen ssisted with the party. Marks Seventh Birthday

Wednesday, Feb. 26: Dinner for the public at the Methodist church; Congregational Ladies Aid.

Aid. The Don Stollenberg family, Bellevue, were wenkend guests in the Allen Stollenberg home Saturday evening in the Don Stollenbergs and Allen Stollen bergs were supper guests in the Robert Peterson home Sunday dinner guests in the Allen Stol lenberg home were the Don Stollenberg, family, Bellevue, Bryan Stollenberg and Kahty Nelson, Wayne, Ars Esther Stoltenberg, Wayne, and the Dale Stollenberg Verlin and Beth Mrs Anna Hansen entered the Osmond hospital Wednesday for reatment and observation

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If You Didn't Buy It At Swanson TV - You f

Pitch Club The Happy Go Lucky Pitch. Club met Friday evening in the Robert Peterson home. Prizes were won by Mrs. Clair Sware son. Mrs. Don Davis, LeRay Peterson and the Edward Forks. The next party, will be Feb. 28 in the Lem Jones home. Observes Second Birthday Mrs. Esther Batten was in Stromsburg Thursday to Sunday in the Will Davis home, where her granddaughter Ellen obser-ved her second birthday.

Jodi Isom Honored



Mrs. Edward, Fork Phone 58:-482-(Continued from page 4) The Russell Halls.entertained at dinner Sunday for Mrs. Joyce Froendt and family, and Mrs. Edna Hall, all of Coleridge, the Sam Schrams and Eric. Omaha, the Robert Halls and Trevor, Wayne, the Larry Warburton family, Sioux City, and the Jerry Walshs. Hubbard, and Arnold Hansen. Walt Lage and Leo Jensen

Arnold Hansen. Walt Lage and Leo Jensen were in Dakland Saturday where they attended the class 3 wrest ling match of which their grand son, Gregg, son of the Orville Lages, was a contestant. The Sylvester Braungers, Morgan, Minn., were visitors

Wednesday and Thursday in the Otio Wagner home. Joan Watson and Larry Lar-son of Alhambra, Calif., were Monday evening visitors in the nome of Wirs. Agnes Duffy and Kate Ross. Mrs. Paul Huddle-ston. Laurel, Mrs. Marjonic Nel-som were Friday afternoon visit ors.

ors. Mrs. Jo Evans, Neligh, came Friday to spend a few days in the Harry Hofeldt home.

Presbyterian-Congregational

Presbyterian-Congregational Church (Gail Axen, pastor) Sunday: Worship service (combined) at Presbyterian, 10 a m. Sunday school, 11.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (G. W. Gottberg, pastor) Thursday: Lenten service,

7:45 p.m. Sunday: Sunday sch Worship, 9 a.m.; ool, 9:50.

United Methodist Church (Jim Scovil, pastor) unday: Worship service, 9:30 h.; Sunday school, 10:30. DIXON COUNTY

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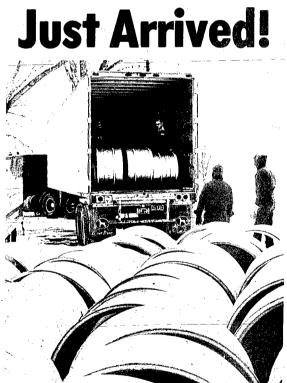


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The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, February 20, 1975

NEW Wayne physician Dr. Willis Wiseman officially opened his office for business on Monday. And that prompted a visit from two local men to officially welcome the former Torrington. Wyo., doctor to the community. Visiting with Dr. Wiseman are O. K. Brandstetter, left, and Rowan Wiltse, center. Brandstetter is president of the local hospital board. Wiltse president of the Chamber of Commerce. Dr. Wiseman, who is married to the former Karen Christensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Christensen of Wayne, has set up practice in the medical building formerly occupied by Dr. Roy Matson Dr. Matson died late last year after nearly 30 years of service to the area.



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New Machine I have had reports from local farmers that a machine is beding sold in this area that alledgedly increases germination, growth-and yield of any crop whose seed is processed through this machine

Seed 15 processor in roces, in the machine. Seeds are supposedly propel-led by an auger from a hopper through a specified amount of electro-magnetic energy. Research results to date do not substantiate the claims that are made for the "energized" or "excited" seed. Research data from Michigan Gate University Indicates corn

Research data from Michigan State University indicates corn vield was 87 per cent less from the "excited" seed than from non-treated seed. The lower grain yields may have been associated with lower stands from the "excited" seed. Stand was reduced five per cent by the treatment. It is possible that some mechanical injury occur-red by passing the seed through

Area Farmers **Urged to Help**

Conduct Survey

Wayne area farmers are being urged to cooperate in the cur-rent survey on planting inten-tions for 1975 and hog inventori-es, according to Doug Murfield, division di rector of the Sate Federal Division of Agricultural Statistics.

es, according to Doug Murfield, division director of the Sate-Federal Division of Agricultural Statistics. Purpose of the planting intra-tions survey is to give farmers a chance to make planning deci-sions based on reliable informa-tion, he noted. Those farmers intending to make use of these intention estimates should keep in mind that they may furn out different than the actual plant-ings, because. of, factors like weather, economic conditions, and supply of feed, fertilizers and herbicides, he added. The hog survey will give an up-to-date look at the expected size of the spring pig crop and the number of market hogs by weight groups, gliving farmers an indication of future market-ings, according to Murfield. Because the same crop and hog questionnaires are mailed to all parts of Nebraska and con-tain questions applying to many different kinds of agriculture in the state, some sections of the questionnaire may not apply to your farm or ranch. Therefore, it is only necessary to complete those sections that do apply to Horsepower horsepower exemption certificates which -will exclude them from these restrictions, according to Roy Stohler, Dixon County agricul-tural agent. County agents in Wayne, Dix-on, Cedar, Thurston and Dakota Counties are cooperating in pre-senting a 24-hour training pro gram for youths who want to be excluded from the restrictions, Stohler noted. gram for youths who want to be excluded from the restrictions, Stohler noted. The training will be given on March 8 and 15 and on April 5 at the Northeast Station near Con-cord. The training sessions will last from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. all hree Saturdays. Those youths' interested in-receiving the training or needing-more information should contact their local county agent prior to Feb. 28. This course is excellent train-ing for all young fractor operayour farming or hog operation, Murfield said

Murried said. All information supplied by farmers and ranchers will be kept confidential, and results of the surveys will be published during March, Murfield noted.



Friday, February 21 12:30 p.m. ALL LOCALLY CONSIGNED CALVES & VEALINGS WALT VONAEK — 53 Hereford ster & heifer calves RAY KEBBL — 40 Angus steer and heifer calves RAY KEBBL — 40 Angus steer and heifer calves MARVIN FRASCH — 35 Groubied yearlings steers EMEL KALCZOR — 35 Hereford steer and heifer calves WILLARD HORSTMANN — 25 Angus calves HILL TEADTRE — 25 Angus calves BILL TEADTRE — 25 Angus calves CLARD HORSTMANN — 25 Angus calves CLARD HORSTMANN — 25 Angus calves CLARD KEDSE — 1 had Angus calves CLARD C — Load Angus calves CLARENCE — CALLFIELD — Load Charolnis steers EVERET WAORER — Load Charolnis steers EVERET WAORER — Load Charolnis steers VAVAK RROS. — Load Anglord steer & heifer calves GEO INN FROKOP, IR. — Load Anglord steer & heifer calves GEO. PISTULKA — 50 Hereford alves & beifer calves GEO. PISTULKA — 50 Hereford calves & beifer calves GEO. PISTULKA — 50 Hereford calves & beifer calves GEO. PISTULKA — 50 Hereford calves & beifer calves GEO. PISTULKA — 50 Hereford calves & beifer calves GEO. PISTULKA — 50 Hereford calves & beifer calves GEO. PISTULKA — 50 Hereford calves & beifer calves GEO. PISTULKA — 50 Hereford calves & beifer calves GEO. PISTULKA — 50 Hereford calves & beifer calves GEO. PISTULKA — 50 Hereford calves & beifer calves GEO. PISTULKA — 50 Hereford calves & beifer calves GEO. PISTULKA — 50 Hereford calves & beifer calves GEO. PISTULKA — 50 Hereford calves & beifer calves GEO. PISTULKA — 50 Hereford calves & beifer calves GEO. PISTULKA — 50 Hereford calves & beifer calves GEO. PISTULKA — 50 Hereford calves & prainings FAIRFAX — 35 Simmanal heifer, calves GEO. PISTULKA — 50 Hereford calves & prainings GEO. PISTULKA — 50 Hereford calves & prainings FAIRFAX — 50 Simmanal heifer calves GEO. PISTULKA — 50 Hereford calves & prainings FAIRFAX — 50 HERENCE & CAURENCE & CAURENCE GEO. PISTULKA — 50 HERENCE & CAURENCE GEO. PISTULKA — 50 HERE

SPECIAL DAIRY SALE SATURDAY FEBRUARY 22 Bruce McQuistian: 45 fancy Holstein springing hellers to start, calving, its of March, Other consignments: 7 Holstein springing helfers, 6 Hol-stein apringing helfers, 5 Holstein springers, 1 Brown Swiss & I Gurth-ey, springers, 20 sight Holstein steer and helfer calves and 1 Brown sey sj

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the metal auger, which in turn resulted in lower stands. Machines on the market now have a nylon brush rather than a metal auger. This may help to eliminate seed injury. There is still no research data to indicate that grain yield will be in-creased by energizing the seed. So instead of trying to "ex-cite" your seed, why don't you take them to the cleaners in-stead?

stead? Grain Cleaning There are a lot of things farmers have no control over in trying to produce top yields of small grains and soybeans, bui-one thing every farmer can now do is have his wheat, barley, oats and soybean seed cleaned. The Wayne County noxious weed board has purchased a grain cleaner that can be brought direct to the farm. Numerous tests have shown that grain that is cleaned before planting germinafes better and results in higher yields. In addition, you won't be planting a weed-crop.

addition, you won't be planting a weed.crop. Farmers need every advan-tage possible with initiation of goods and services purchased and deflation of products solid-Seed cleaning is a 4 distinct advantage for farmers. For more information contact Russell Lindsay Jr. of Wayne, a member of the county moxious weed board.

their parents, including operat-ing a tractor of over 20 pto

Training Set for Youths

Planning on Farm Work

'Who Will Control Agriculture?' Attracts 80 to WSC Campus II Control U.S. Agri

culture?" About 80 individuals, interest ed in the answer to that ques tion, attended last week's farm and food control workshop at Wayne State College. The work shop was prepared and spon sored by the University of Nebraska Department of Agri culture. with government influence or control of food production and marketing, and 5.1 a combina-tion system, incorporating var-ious factors of the other sys-tems. ims in free workshop par After lunch the workshop par cipants formed 10 separate

existence of an open market: 21 a corporate system, with most agricultural production control led by a small number of very large, industrial type corpora-tions. 31 a cooperative system whereby farmers would main tain control of agriculture by entering into tightly organized cooperatives to provide all-main keding, and at least-part of The

noted. A special test day to obtain this permit has been slated for March 15 at the Northeast Station. The test will be ad-ministered from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 3:30 p.m.

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Single tool processing of the University of Nebraska Department of Agri culture. I The group, which represented approximately 30 Nor the ast Nebraska communities, included farmers, farm mokers, farm mades, relired farmers, land owners, farm brokers and managers, extension economists, county agents, ministers and instructors. The workshop was set up to provoke thought and group dis cussions proceeding a series of three Nebraska. Educational Telewision programs on the same topic: "Who Will Control U.S. Agriculture" The first of the infree programs will be aired at 10 pm., Tuesday, March 18, and will be repated at 7.30 pm., Thursday, March 20. The workshop was conducted by extension service. Duane A Olsen, fruid development specialists. The worning takes and griels from the extension service. Duane A Olsen, fruid development specialists. The morning takes and acture system featuring freedom of the opera tor to make targiculture system featuring freedom of the opera tor to make decision, and the existence of an open market 1.2 a corporate system. with most apricultural production control.

over such a prospect "Bigger is naj necessarily better." ac cording to one group reporter Reaction to the assugned top ics varied, and some conflicting viceoparts surfaced. For the most part, however, the partici-pants of the workshop were in accord regarding the need for an objective approach by all U.S. agricu



BPM Club members of the BPM met.Feb 7 in the Alvin home. onstrations were given by De

Demonstrations were given by Linda Anderson ion mäking God's eye symbols. Ann Liska, one egg cakes: David Walt, bottle cuthing. Jeff Baier, the history of cattle, and Brian Foote, making chocolate chip cookies.

The next meeting will be March 4 in the Ervin Hagemann nella Anderson, news re porte

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Kay, Anderson movement guist New officers, elected were Brad Erwin, president, Brian Johnson, vice president; Kari Erwin, secretary treasurer, and Susie Erwin, news reporter. The Pat Erwins, and the Ernest Swansons served refreshments, Next meeting will be March 24 at 8 p.m. at the Northeast Station near Concord.

Do Bee's Do Bee's Do Bee's at Club met Feb 10 in the Evert Johnson home Club was organized with 13 members present. Leaders are Mrs. Evert Johnson, Mrs. Leroy Koth and Mrs. Harlin Anderson. New members are Jodi Kessinger and Sheila Koch. Officers for 1975 are Mary Kay Netson, Drestident: Pam Johnson, vice president: Sheryl Koch, secretary, Carla Johnson, treasurer, and Taminy Carlson, news reporter. Rdll. call Iwas, answered. by "What we like to do on stormy days." Projects for the year were discussed. Carla Johnson served refreshments. The March 10 meeting will be

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at 7 30 p.m. with Pam Johnson hostess. Carrolliners Twenty four members and 15: cartolliners Twenty four members and 15: setting the 4H cookbooks. The mothers were present Feb. 10 cubes and also continue paying 10, cubes and also continue setting the 4H cookbooks. The mothers were present Feb. 10 cubes and also continue setting the 4H cookbooks. The mothers were present Feb. 10 cubes and also continue setting the 4H cookbooks. The mothers were present Feb. 10 cubes and the Carroll auditor cookbooks. Im Megan Owens presided and Serving were Kerrianne, Kar-roll call was "My favorite candy the next meeting will be cash donation towards the pur-Megan Amount of the alternation of the setting for the factor the addition of the setting the



Lori Burback, news reporter. Deer Creek Valley The Deer Creek Valley 4H Club held a pot luck supper Feb. 10 in the Wallace Anderson home. Fitteen members, and fitteen guests were present. The members and their fami-lies exchanged valentines Dis-cussion topics included a club, livestock tour and ideas for a community project. Joan Loberg demphastrated a one egg cake and Annette Finn demonstrated coffee cake. Next meeting will be held March 31 in the Howard Mau-home.

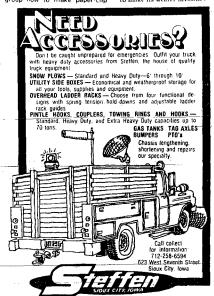
Hi-Raters The Hi Raters Girls 4 H Club met Feb. 13 at the Grace Lutheran Church with 10 mem bers present. The meeting was called to order by vice president Michelle Kubic Pledges were led by Jeniffer Utecht and Julie Anderson. Min udes dit the last meeting were

home. Eileen Finn, news reporter.

wisch, Members received pro jects for this year. Games were played and re freshments were served by L Sprouls and H. Fleers There will be a club skaling party Feb. 20 at Wakefield at 7:30 p.m News reporter, Pam Maier Dixon Beiles The Dixon Beiles 4 H Club met Feb. 10 at the Northeast Station near Concord with Shelly Taylor as-hostess. Cindy Garvin led games. Members answered roll call by naming their project for the minutes of the last meeting. New projects were discussed. New projects were discussed Shelly Taylor led in group singing. Anna Borg taught the group how to make paper clip

TOP STATE In Italy, jasper is believed to make its wearer invisible!

utes of the last meeting were read by secretary Marsha Reth-wisch. Members received pro







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Slides Shown at LWML

A representative from Camp Luther, Harian Gianzer, showed sildes and spoke about the camp at the Feb. 11 meeting of -51. Paul's Lutheran Womens Mis-sionary League. A dopation was given to the camp. Visitation com mittee for March is Mrs. Altred Janke, Mrs. Byron Janke and Mrs. Arnold Janke. Mext meeting will be March 5.

Meet Thursday

G. T. Pinochie met Thursday afternoon in the Louie Walde home. Gladys Reichert was a

Prizes were won by Mrs. Fred Wittler and Mrs. Meta Nieman. Febr. 28 meeting will be in the Christ Weible home.

Bowling Party Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Gottberg and Mr. and Mrs. Ron Sebade were sponsors for a Walther League bowling party Feb. 9 at Wayne. Approximatel

Approximately 40 leaguers from St. Paul's Lutheran Church attended.

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Mrs. Raiph Prince was trans-ferred Sunday from the Bel Air wrsing Home to Roam 208 in the Lutheran Community Hospi-tal at Nortolk.

The group met afterwards at the Masonic Hall where guests were Mrs. Hoffman, Mrs. Bud McNatt of Wayne, district len supervisor, and Mrs. Dor's Stipp of Wayne, worthy matron of the Wayne chapter. Wayne chapter. Mrs. Hoffman conducted a school of instruction held at the Masonic Hall in the afternoon, and a 6:30 p.m. banquet was held that evening at the United Methodist Church. Serving were Mrs. Mayrice Lindsay and Mrs. Charlotte Wylie, co-chairmen, assisted by Mrs. Chester Wylie and Mrs. Mildred Witte.

The Connect. I al at Norfolk. Brownies Meet Brownie Troop 167 met Febr. 13 in the home of their leader. Mrs. Donavon Leighton. The group played à game and read from the brownie book. They practiced the flag cere-mony and Mrs. Leighton pro-vided treats.

mony and mu vided treats. Deena Macke, scribe.

WE'RE CELEBRATING!

Initiatory work was exempli-fied at the Masonic Hall, follow-ing the banquet. Mrs. George Farran is worthy matron of the Winside chapter. Lodge Honors Supervisor Winside chapter. Faithful Chapter 165, Order of Hosting the event were the Leo Jensens.

Honor Jay Morse Supper guests Saturday even-ing in the Jay Morse home for the host's birthday were the George Gahls and Dave. Sun-day dinner guests in homor of the occasion, were the Clarence Koenigs of Norfolk and Loren Koenig of Wayne. noon meal at Witte's Cate Mon-day atternoon to honor district nine supervisor Mrs. Mava Hof-fman of Omaha, and Mrs. H. L. Neely and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jensen of Winside.

Birthday Dinner Dinner guests Sunday in the Elmer Monk home for the host and Billy Wagner's birthdays were the Dean Wolfgrägns and Kevin. Columbus, Gene Wagners and Billy. Hoskins, Ed Kirchner, Concord, Lyle Thatcher, and Lyle and Clayton Guinn.

Social Calendar

Social Calendar Thursday, Fob. 20: Center Circle, Otto Field.' Friday, Feb. 21: SOS, Mrs. Lillie Lippolt; Three Four Brid

Lilie Lippoli: Three-Four Brid ge, Wayne Imel. Tuesday. Feb. 25: Bridge, Vernon Hill. Thursday, Feb. 26: L and C meeting. Laurel: 4 p.m.: basket-ball, Emerson, here. Friday, Feb. 21-22: State wrestling, Lincoln Monday, Feb. 24-28: District C and D basketball tourney. Wisner.

Trinity Lutheran Church (Paul Reimers, pastor) Inday: Sunday school, 9:30; Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30-orship, 10:30. Wednesday: Lenten worship,

United Methodist Church (Jim Scovil, pastor) Inday: Sunday school, 10; Sunday: worship, 11,

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (G. W. Gottberg, pastor) Thursday: Women's Bible Study. 130: choir. 7:30. Saturday: Saturday school, 9.11, youth choir. 11-15. Sunday: Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:30, worship with holy communion, 10:30: church council. 7:30. Tuesday: Bethel, 7:30. Wednesday: Lenten Worship, 7:30.

We 7:30.

The Loren Becklers and Josie, Columbus, spent Sunday in the Mrs. Charlotte Wylle home. Mrs. Dora Ritze spent several days in the Mrs. Norman Sven-son home, Stahton. Guests Tuesday afternoon in the Don Landanger home for Mrs. Jim Pabot birthow unco

e Don Landanger home for rs. Jim Rabe's bi<u>rthday were</u> rs. Rabe and Wendy and Mrs.

Édna Rasmussen. The John Asmuses were visi-lors Thursday afternoon in the Les Allemann home for the hostess' birthday! The Ray Landangers, 'Omaha, speni Sunday in the Don Lan-danger home. The R. Landan-gers, Omaha, D. Landangers, Garroll, were guests Sun-day afternoon in the Jun Rabe home.

home. Mrs. Verna Lippolt and Doug-las, Hardy, Ia. were visitors Saturday in the Mrs. Lillie Lippolt home. The Jack Brockmans were

Lippoli home. The Jack Brockmans were visitors Thursday in the Randall Schlueter home, Humphrey. The William /uverses and Jaysen, Wahoo, Tom Iversens, Norfolk, and Mrs. Lester Grubbs and Mary were dinner: juests Sunday in the Howard Iversen home.

me. The Reed Wackers and Eliza-

The Reed Wackers and Eliza-beth. Lincoln, were weekend guests in the Don Wacker home. Joining them for dinner Sunday were the Robert Wacker tamily. The Dean Wolfgram family, Columbus: were weekend guests in the Elmer Monk home. Joining them Saturday evening were the Roy Jenkinses.

Wayne State to Host

Seminar on Land Use

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, February 20, 1975

"Developing Wise Land Use Policies" is the theme of a day-long public seminar to be held April 2 at Wayne State College. The seminar is scheduled to start at 9:30 a.m. in Hahn Administration Building and run until 4 o'clock in the atternoon.

Administration Building and run untri-4 o clock in the afternoon. It is one of seven seminars scheduled across the state in February. March and April by the Community Resource and Research Center of the University of Nebraska-Lin-coln's college of Architecture. Cooperating in presenting the seminars are the university's extension division, state and local agencies and area colleges. Kearney hosted the first seminar early in February. Others: are scheduled in coming weeks, at North Platto-Seward, Scottsbluff, Ainsworth and Bellevue. Topics for discussion include preservation of our natural heritage, locating and developing major facilities, preserv agricultural lands and maintaining environmental guility.

quality. The seminars have been designed to acquaint as many Nebraskans as possible with some of the issues surround-ing land use, according to organizers. Participants will be encouraged to present their views on present and future land use policies, they add. No advance registration is necessary.

Valentines Exchanged

At Golden Rule Club

The Golden Rule Club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Rey Pearson hostess. Thirteen members were present. Home-made Valentines were ex-changed and the 1975 year books were distributed. The hostess. had the games and entertain-ment with prizes. The March 13 meeting will be with Mrs. Clearnce Pearson hostess. Each member creating an Easter bonnet.

sons joined them on Sunday Ann Swanson and Nancy Na gel of Sioux City spent the weekend in the Ernest Swanson home.

An Easter bonnet. Married Couples League Concordia Lutheran Married Couples League met Sunday evening with the Doug Kries and the Roger Johnson's on program Gave devotion. Mrs. Roger Johnson intro-duced Pastor and Mrs. Robert Johnson of Wakefield showed pictures and talked of their trip to Peau. The Virgil Pearsons and the Harlin Ander-sons perved refrestments. St. Paul Lutheran Church (H. K. Niermann, pastor) Saturday: Catechism cla 10:30 a.m.

10:30 a.m, Sunday: Morning worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10; choir rehearsal following Sunday ser-Evangelical Free Church (Deflov Lindquist, pastor) Thursday: Womens Mission ary Society project night and supper, 6:30 p.m.; Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11; film counseling_session at Wayne, 2:30 p.m.; evening service by FCVF, 7:30.

Concord - News Mrs. Art Johnson Phone 584 2495

Birthday Guests The Arthur, Johnsons, the Evert Johnsons, the Marlen Johnsons, Dwight Johnson, and Jennifer, the Jim Nelsons, the Doug Kries; and the Brent Johnsons, Wayne, were Kriday verning guests in the Leon Johnson home Laurel, in honor of Billy's 12 birthday. Thursday evening guests were the Amos Lulkens, Tom and John and the Pete Blakers of Sioux City. Concordia Lutheran Church (Clifford Lindgren, pastor)

Thursday::Lutheran church women, 2 p.m.; Lutheran church men, church, 8. Saturday: Confirmation class,

Pleasant Dell Club Pleasant Dell Club met Thúrs-day afternoon nine members toured the Which Craft? Ceram-ic af Wakefield, Iollowed by a business meeting and refresh-ments af the Kermit Turner-bome 9:45 a.m. Sunday: Church school and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m.; morn ing worship, 10:45, youth Sun 1.18

At the March 13 meeting Mrs. Elroy Hank will be hostess.

Honor Host The Arthur T. Andersons and the Verdel Lutts joined other relatives trom Randolph, Cole-ridge and Plainview for Sunday dinner in the Waliace Anderson home honoring the host's birth-day. The Leroy Koch family joined them for the atternoon. AMERICAN FAMILY

ride with the Paulette Hanson, Tecumseh, spent the weekend in the W. E. Hanson home. The Oscar John protector

SS Manager: Report

All Changes Promptly

People should promptly report changes in circumstances that could affect their supplemental security income payments and should not wait to hear from social security, according to Dale Branch, social security district manager in Norfolk.

The supplemental security in The supplemental security in-come program makes monthly payments to people with little or no income and limited resources who are 65 or over or bilnd or disabled. Eligibility and monthly payments amounts can be af-fected by changes in income, living arrangements, marital status and other circumstances, Branch said.

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People have 30 days to report changes that affect their supple-mental security income pay-ments. Failure to report chan-ges, or delay in reporting, can mean penalty reductions in pay-ments, Branch noted.

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Methodist Women Meet Thursday

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, February 20, 1975

Dixon United Methodist Wo-mens Unit met Thursday after-noon. Mrs. Clayton Stingley led the Pledge Service with other the Pledge Service with oncer members assisting. The group will be meeting Feb. 27 at 130 p.m. to begin the study of the Book of Jonah, with Mrs. Louis Abts as leader. -Hostesses were Mrs. Marvin Hartman, and Mrs. Carroll Hir-chert.

Birthday Guests The Paul Bords were Tuesday evening guests in the Sterling Borg home in observance of Anna's birthday. Supper guests on Thursday evening were Janet Anderson. Kathy Stholer, Beth Ann Potter and Lori Hartman.

Dinner Guests The Marvin Quists, the Walter Thompsons and the Lefty Holmeses. Oakland, were Wed-nesday dinner guests in the William Enstrom home, Oak-land in observance of the host-ess² birthaday. The Quists visited-later in the Raymond Larson home at Oakland. Attend Supper A large "crowd attended the tamily night covered dish sup-per at Dixon United Methodist "Church Sunday evening. Antta Eckert showed stides taken while attending school in Swe den last tall. later in the Ray home at Oakland. while attend den last fall.

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Dixon News Mrs Dudley Blatchford Phone 584 2588

Celebrate Birthdays Mrs. Wilmer. Hertel and Mrs. Elsie Patton entertained in the Herfel home Feb. 12 in observ-ance of their birthdays. Mrs. Imma Anderson, Mrs. Clarence Nelson, Mrs. Esther Borg, Mrs. Dick Chambers, Mrs. George Bowers, Mrs. Lawrence-Fox, Mrs. Best Sherman, Mrs. Mar-garet Lisle, Mrs. Velma Frans. Mrs. C. D. Ankeny, Mrs. Lavern Bertloth, Mrs. George Rasmus en, Mrs. Fern Rice, Mrs. Allen Prescott, Mrs. Ernest Knoell and Mrs J. C. McCaw attended. Honor Host The Paul Borgs and the Larry Witts were Friday evening guests in the Melvin Kraemer home, Wakefield, in honor of the host's birthday.

Sunday Guests The Wilmer Herfels were Sun day afternoon guests in the Mrs Elsie Browner home to observe her birthday

Out Our Way Club met Feb. 11 in the Mike Kneill home Ten members enswered roll call Mrs. Gene Quist and Jeremy were guests. I New officers elected are Mrs. Ted Johnson, president: Mrs. Mike Kneill, vice president: Mike Kneill, vice president: Ans Bart Mattes: secretary, and Mrs William Schutte, treas urer.

Cards were played with Mrs. William Penlerick furnished the prizes. Mrs. William Schutte received the door prize. Mrs. Donald Schutte will be the March 12 hostess.

Dixon St. Anne's Catholic (Rev. Thomas Adams, pasto Sunday: Mass. 8 a.m.

Cogan Center United Methodist (A. M. Ramos, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m., morning service, 11. 10

Dixon United Methodist (A. M. Ramos, pastor) Sunday: Morning worship, 30 a.m., Sunday school, 10 30

The Barry Lynchs and Tim and Mrs Dailas Lynch. Des Moines, spent the Weekend in the Ernost Lehner home Margaret Ankeny, Newman Grove, spent the weekend in the Ronald Ankeny home. Ted Armfield, Marshalltown, and the Aaron Armfields, Oma -the Aaron Armfields, Oma -

ha, were weekend guests in the Dick Chambers home

The James Chamberses, Wakefield, and Mrs. Edna Mik-kleson. Denver, were Friday evening supper guests and ob-served the hosts' wedding anni-wrearw

evening souper guests and out-served the hosts' wedding anni-versary. The Gordon Hansens and Mrs., Sorin Hansen visited Mrs. Mar-vin Ellyson Tuesday at St. Luke's Medical Center, Mrs. Ellyson returned home Friday following major surgery. The Fredie Matteses, the Wills Schultz, Lincoln, were Sundax dinner guests in the Atlen Bauman home. Newcastle, Mrs. David Peterson and Di-nann Sunnymead. Calif., and Kathy Bowman, Sloux City were Fred av overnight guest in the Rathy Peterson home. Saturday Hennoeh uncheon guests were Mrs. Ron Ellsberry and famity, Pender the Gordon Moeiler tamit. Page and Mrs. Blanch Harrison The Elmer. Powerses and

rison m Elmer Powerses and k. South Sloux City were day dinner guests in the m Hansen home.

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Residents of Wayne County will be asked again this year to participate in the Nebraska Eas-ter Seal Society's ne ighbor-to-neighbor fund raising campaign according to the Society's baard president, Robert Magee of Lin-oln.

coln. Rural volunteers will be asked to sfart the fund raising kits in their areas. The red, white and blue kits feature a picture of the

Rural Volunteers Will Help Conduct Easter Seal Drive Ancip Control Criscipane Scale Drive
 1975 Easter Seal Child, information about Easter Seal services, and research. Of all the funds can derivelopes for contributions. The services included transportation to medical centers and special schools; physical, speech and hearing the as wheelchairs, braces and 7,6 billion.
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Hike of 30 per cent in state income tax is possible

Capitol News L'INCOLN—Before long, Governor J. J. Exen will stride into the legislative chamber, mount the poduum and deliver a budget address. The details haven't been revealed, but there is little doubt that the chief executive will say something to the effect mat, although his spending recommenda-tions are as austere as possible, econo-mic conditions are such that it still will take an increase in state taxes to provide the financing.

take an increase in state taxes to provve the financing. The hints were dropping freely around the Statehouse in the early days for February, that a 13 per cent personal income tax rate — that's a jump of three percentage points in rate, or a 30 per cent hike — will be necessary, retroactive to the first of the year. e first of the year. That would mean, instead of paying the

state 10 per cent of what you pay Uncle Sam on your 1975 Income; you would have to pay 13 per cent. It also would mean your state withholding taxes for the up to the 13 per cent rate, plus some extra to make up for the pay periods at which withholding was deducted at the 10 per cent rate.

which withholding was deducted at the "0" per cent rate. Or it could mean that withholding would be deducted at the 13 per cent rate and the taxpayer would have to make up the difference for the tirst part of the year when he files his 1975 return next wear.

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and his staff and it suggests 1975.76 spending from the tax supported general fund at a \$342.2 million clip. Ehrlich fligures the present 10 per cent personal income tax rate — together with the 2.5 per cont rates on sales and (corporate income and the miscellaneous taxes levied by the state — will generate about \$306.1 million. If his recommendations would become the new appropriations, the state would be in the neightoprhood of \$40 million that means, taxes would have to be hiked.

hiked The Legislature's Budget Committee will dise the Ehrlich recommendations and the spending proposals Ekon is going o ofter and, come up with its own recommendations for flore-consideration. Only the full Legislature can appropriate.

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liberty de Dur liberty depends the freedom of the ess, and that cannot limited without be-g lost. — Thomas fferson, Letter, 1786.

The thick report Ehrlich submitted last week suggests general fund expenditores in the fiscal year starting next July 1 of 5336 a million for operations and 56.7 million for capital construction. That is 55.9 million more; on the operations side, than was appropriated for the fiscal year which ends June 30. But it's 37.7 million less than the state's means requested.

But it's \$37.7 million less than the state's agencies requested ... One reason it's the \$51.9 million increase is that stismillion in state school aid this fiscal year was taken from the federal revenue sharing program, but that money has been ticketed for capital construction next year and the stismillion will have to come from the general fund. Another major increase is for technical community colleges, which the state supreme court has rule can no longer spend locally levid property takes and

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must rely on total state funding. The introduction to the fiscal staff recommendations includes some acid comments about the way state agencies are using the money the Legislature makes available. Despite legislative efforts to promote th. Emrich said he and his tellow analysts have found "a general tack of planning and development of programmatic objec-tives and goals so that agencies, the governor and the Legislature can critical the review porgrams with standards other than expenditures."

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attended by 48 former faculty members and students and 48 guests.

20 years ago 20 years ago Feb. 17. 1955 Donaid Wightman was named acting postmaster at Wayne Monday. Wightman success J. J. Steele, who will refire Feb. 28. Larry Hofeldt, Wayne high junior, will represent Wayne at Husker Boys State at Lincoln in June, it was announced today by Arhold Mau, local American Legion commander Eight consecutive nights of sub-tero temperatures were recorded in Wayne. During the period Feb. 5/12 thermo meters read lows from a below to 13 below zero.

tool to probe, measure and adjust the Junctions of state government. While substantive law ëstablished general state budget, and the planned expenditure of money, which annually establish the policy of the state." Ehrlich's length report came on the heels of a report from the Expo administration that funds will dry up by October unless there is a tax increase. The legislative fiscal statt, however, säd that estimate may be a little foo pessimistic, but Ehrlich said a different look at the data only postpones a few months the time when the state might have a zero general fund balance. Although Exon managed to keep the line held on tax rates through his first term, art increase appears likely in the lirst year of the second term

OBSERVATIONS

Keep em coming

That was quite an impressive group of letters to the editop' in the last issue — nearly half a page devoted to thoughts and ideas of readers in and around Wayne. We relish those letters to the editor for several reasons.

several reasons. They offen throw a fresh light on subjects being talked about around the community and area. Whether it is flooridation, rural zoning or whatever, many times what is needed are the ideas of another person who has been leaning back listening, watching and forming his own opinions.

wn opinions. Also, those letters often reflect the eelings of a large number of people which might not otherwise be expressed. Hose people have a right to be heard as nuch as anybody else, and it is good that

that happr to make sure that happens. Letters occasionally point out some thing which officials and others in the area have missed through their normal course of duly. If might be a missing stop sign along some street, an injustice done to somebody, a need for governmental action on some subject or the like. If it weren't for the letters, they might continue to a unnoticed

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weren't for the terrers, they might continue to go unnoticed But possibly most important. Letters permit the editor to let others do the writing once in a while. The good Lord knows that the well goes dry pretty easily after writing two or three editorials. a couple times a week as well as a weekly Soumn So keep those letters coming, readers hey are certainly appreciated. —

We hope you had an opportunity to stop in to listen to Dr Hepburn's talk, a talk which he will give to youth groups, clubs, organizations and the like at no charge Ltsbuild be something to consider if your group is thinking about trying to tackle some bicentennial project.

some bicentennial project. And we hope you plan to attend Friday night's public meeting, for if we are to begin working on a project or several projects, if will take many people, from various walks of life. Businessmen will be needed, certainly, but so will house wives, retired people, teachers, wage earners, farmers and the like

What we really need are some inspiring ideas or suggestions for projects this city and area logid take on to help this nation mark its second hundred years of existence. Get those ideas worked out in your own mind, and then come to Friday's meeting prepared to toss them out to others can consider them. -Norvin Hansen.

Letters Welcome

Letters from readers are welcome. They should be timely, brief and must contain no libelous statements. We reserve the right to edit or reject any letter.

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'In Washington'

Bicentennial hucksters sprouting like weeds weekeds recession? Well, perhaps spending a lot of morey to look at the past is as good way as any to forget the present. Only if we're going to do that, let's at least if y to be objective about the people and events which brough us where we are. And that brings me back to Shel's Moments In History, not to pick on the oil people too much, because there are many, many companies large and small in the act, some of them, publishers and the like, naking a great deal of money out of their patriotic endeavor. They need to remember that the people wor human beings, with strengths and weaknesses pretty much like the rest of us. No good purpose is served — in fact, fust makes our own present safet seem the more bleak — to paint them as immovable mountains of strength guided by incomparable intellects of depthless inder strenged. Mow that we are preparing to celebrate what we should celebrate — is the miracle of representality government, that wate we should celebrate — is the miracle of the representative government, that wate we should celebrate — is the miracle of user its tottor bike and what we are preparing to celebrate what we should celebrate — is the miracle of representative government, that out it together, more the like us who kept it together, and it will be people is to work we should celebrate — is the miracle of representative government. The doublis of some of our scholars -notwith streament its tottor be bappy, and an even better gene to be chardent and the

By RON HENDREN Washington — I've just about had it iffh bicenternial hucksters. Everybody om Halfmark Cards bo Shell Oil Co. is ething into the birthday act.

getting into the birthday act. Shell has been televising scores of those Moments In History which are about as objective as their own profit and loss statement last year. What they should do is film one about the time they took all those excess profits and stashed them in the bank. That was a moment none of us will soon be forgetting:

none of us will scon be forgetting: But it Isn't just the vividly imagina-tive nature of much of this bicentennial ballyhoo that bothers me. We're building up to 'a birthday party next year that is going to cost taxpayers a bloody fortune.

Up to a birmady party next year that is going to cost laxpayers a bloody fortune. Last week the District of Columbia annobineed that if will spend five and one half million dollars in police overfime just to handle the crowds. That's more than George Washington spent deteating the British! So far nobody has any good estimate on the total cost of the celebration, but my rough reckoning — and I endeavor to be conservative when it comes to money — produced the figure of \$200 million. That's a lot of birthday party. Now I'm not saying it isn' altogether filting and proper that we should throw a bash on our 200th. Our forefathers did throw a bash on our 200th. Our forefathers did it when fit constitution was ratified and on other occasions. In fact, I am constrained to think that some of them, Benjamin Franklith for one; spent a good part of their solourn on this earth throwing bashes 50 there's nothing wrong with a good party.

notwithstanding. That's a reason to be happy, and an even better one to be chiritent about our foture. And 1 still say if doesn't take \$200 million to achieve the feeling.

Ŋ 'AFS needs you' Dear Editor: We would like to ask the people of Wayne for their help. We have always appreciated their help in financing the AFS (student exchange program) and will always need their support to raise

Hinds: However, as we make plans for the adult chapter in 1975,76 we would like to ask their backing in another way. We would appreciate some of them becoming involved personally. There are many things that can only be done by people, and we need to support our school AFS club. If you are interested in assuring we keep our program, get involved. Call 375:3500 or 375:2531. - Wayne AFS-Chap-ter, Marion Simpson, president.

Wayne

Thoughts for today

THURSDAY — Our Christian tartif will be ested, but we can be overcomers. Revelation .7; To him that overcometh, will Laive to eaf if the tree of life, which is in the midst of the aradise, of God.

paradise, of God. FRIDAY — It means something when we are able to praise God in all things. J. Corinthians 4.5: Therefore, judge nothing before the time, until the Lord comes; who both will brind to tight the hidden things of darkness

SATURDAY -- But no.one will grow wiser if he waits to seek wisdom until he is old James 1.5: If any of you lack wisdom let him ask of one

SUNDAY — How great is God's creation! We can love Him and honor Him and worship Him Genesis 1-1: In the beginning God created the heaven and the carth.

MONDAY — Are you sowing generously? II Corinthians 9-6; He which soweth sparingly shall reap also sparingly, and he which soweth bountifully shall reap also bountifully

TUESDAY - Be one who belongs to Christ Psalms 139-1: O Lord thou host searched me and known me

and known me WEDNESDAY — "Let's help ourselves to some watermetons from this field," a father proper constraints field, a father proper constraints from this field, a father proper constraints from the seaked our into the patch, bicked a melon, then looked cartelity all around lo see if the had been seen. His bey hollered, "Daddy, you didn't look in ne direction." What do you mean, son? I looked all around." The boy cried, "You gladrit took. USP"

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WAY BACK WHEN 30 years ago Feb 15, 1945: Mrs Esther Thompson has resigned her position as chairman of assistance in Wayne county and will accept a position with the state assist-ance office in Lincoln, beginning her new work Mar 1

25 years ago Feb 16. 1950 Wayne County Polio Fund drive will end Feb 22 with a benefit auction. cuimnating the March of Dimes baby contest Henry Ley. H E Hein and Herman Lundberg attended the meeting of the Iowa Bakers association, group 1. held at Sioux City Mon-day. Seventy new students entering WSTC for the second semester brought the college's 1949 1950 enrollment to the 898 mark. Wayne State Teachers College winter picnic, held at Houghton Park near Long Beach, Calif., Feb 5 was



By Sanfard Gottlieb. executive director of SANE President Ford and Secretary Kissin ger keep talking about how the Vladivos tock agreement on nuclear weapons will put a cap on the arms rake. Welt, it's a cap with big holes for the ears like most of the arms rake. Welt, it's a agreements on nuclear armaments, this one permits both sides to keep on testing. The only limitations are on the number of missiles and bombers – 2.400 for each side – and -on the number of missiles that can be MIRVed, that is, the number of missiles and bombers – 2.400 for each side – and -on the number of missiles and bombers – 2.400 for each side – and -on the number of missiles can be placed from three to 1a separate H bombs. The agreement per mits 1.300 missiles, more than half of the allowed number of nuclear delivery vehicles. to carry MIRV's These ceilings will permit both the build upward to achieve them, since ineither side has quite attained those levels. The Vladivostock agreement is not agreement to reduce arms. it is an agreement to place certain future ceil-a lot of costly military activity is still allowed. Leffs take a look, at what will be

a lot of costly military activity is still, allowed. Lef's take a look at what will be permitted. First, both sides can build up to the level of 2.400 missiles and bombers. Second, both sides can place multiple warheads on 1.320 missiles. Third: both sides can replace existing missiles with bygger ones. On the American side, that could mean the replacement of smaller missiles by bigger ones, the replacement of some kixed land based missile, the construc-tion of the missile firing Trident sub-marine, and the production of the B 1 bomber.

This how the anisher hing Trioght Sub-marine, and the production of the B1 bomber. TAll of this will add billions of dollars to the bloated military budgets on both sides. Senator Proxmite has estimated that the Trident submarine program will cost \$15.5 billion, the 8-1 bomber pro-gram \$18.6 billion That's \$34 billion just of the price of two weapons systems, not counting the cost of MIRVing the single warhead missiles Defense Secretary Schlesinger has. estimated that it will cost the Soviets Defense Secretary Schlesinger has. estimated that it will cost the Soviets warheads over the next six or seven years. They don't yet have MIRV's. The American MIRV program has almost reached the allowed level of 1,320. This huge expenditure of money for arms continues to feed the fires of inflation. If pours large sums into the ecogomy without producing goods and services the public can buy. That would be bad enologh, but when it adds to the level of armaments in the name of arms imitation. It becomes part of the threaf to our pational security.



National Guard unit will observe national Muster Day Monday with open house and retreshments at the armory Wake-field's Trojans are favored to win the NE Nebraska district Class C basketball tournament which opeas Monday night at WSTC's Rice auditorium.

WSTC's Rice auditorium. 10 years ago Feb 18, 1965 Winside's diamond jubitee celebration is five months away (July 21 23) but whiskers are not grown overnight so the Winside Whisker Club has been organized by that community's civic club to promote and publicize the celebration in conjunction with the Old Settlers Reunion Wayne Boy Scouts are a hardy lot In nearly zero weather they camped overnight the past weekend to mark Scout week, the Scout's 55th anniversary and completion of require ments. A Winside high junior, Roger Hill, son of Mr and Mrs. Vernon Hill, has been chosen to attend. Boys State at Lincoln this symmer Rolland L Victor was elected president of the Wayne county NFO at a meeting Saturday in the ASC office

SOLID-STATE

IS years ago Feb 18. 1960 Wayne County Public Power district was named recipient of a 1969 Sately Award as being one of the districts which had no employee acci dents resulting in the loss of time during, the year Six Wayne Brownie Scout troops, plus Beemer and Wisner troops, met Sunday at the Rocket roller rink for a Valentine skating party. Wayne's all new 1975





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Jolly Eight Bridge Club was entertained Thursday night in the home of Mrs. Ted Leapley, Mrs. Lawrence Fuchs was a guest. Mrs. Robert Wobbenhörst won high and Mrs. Alvin Young, low.

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Meet Thursday

Belden News

Ars. Ted Leapley Phone 985-2393

Presbyterian Church (Douglas Potter, pastor) Sunday: Church, 9-30 a.m., church school, 10:30.

Supper Guests The Ed H. Keiters and Anne were Saturday supper guests in the home of the Virgil Linds, Wausa, in honor of Mr. Lind's birthday

Catholic Church (Father Ronald Batiatto) Sunday: Mass, 9 30 a m

The Leo Wolffs, Storm Lake, a, were Sunday evening visit rs in the Charles Hintz home. The Merle Loeske family, ladger, la, were weekend uests in the Clarence Staper

man home. Sunday supper guests in the home of the Gene Cooks, Colum-bus, in honor of Craig Cook's birthday' were Larene Keifer. Nortolk and the Ed Keifers and

Sunday dinner guests in the Clarence Stapelman home were the Merle Loeske family, Bad ger, I.a., the Ron Stapelmans and girls, and the Gary Staple mans.

ford, the Alton Stringers and boys, Osmond, the Gary Stapel

Yup, Even in Winter ALTHOUGH winter has been here to stay for quite a few weeks now. If ite must go on as woull Proof of that are the workers who are constructing a new home at the corner of Sherman and I3th Streets in Wayne. They were busy with a crane Monday in getting the new home enclosed.

mans the Ron Stapelmans and gurls and the Robert Wobben horsts and Judy. Mrs Emma Wobbenhorst was a Sunday dinner guest in the home of Mrs Frieda Janssen, Coleridge oleridge The Robert Harpers and Ar

home

Arland Harper. Fremont and the Robert Harpers spent from Friday until Monday at Key stone Ski Lodge. Dillon, Colo. Mrs. Stolle Broderson, Cole ridge and Mrs. Otlie Nordley, Hartington were Monday visit ors in the Vernon Goodsell and Ted Leapley homes. The Loren Dempseys, Cole ridge were Tuesday evening visitors in the Hazen Boling home.

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Brock Thursday visitors in the home of the Gerald Fatters were the Finiter Clares. Winnetion They are the parents of Max Fat ter The Mike Brekers and baby, Winnetion and the William Ebys even Sunday dinner guests in the Harry Olsen home. Cole refer Beuck

The Robert Harpers and Ar Iand Harper attended the baptis mail services at the Catholic Church in Planiview for Tanya Marine, infant daughter of the Stevn Ahls They were dinner guests in the home of the Francis Brodericks in the baby's honor

honor Cain Beuck, South Sioux and Marvin Bruck, Eddyville, Ia., were Tuesday afternoon callers in the home of Mrs. Louise

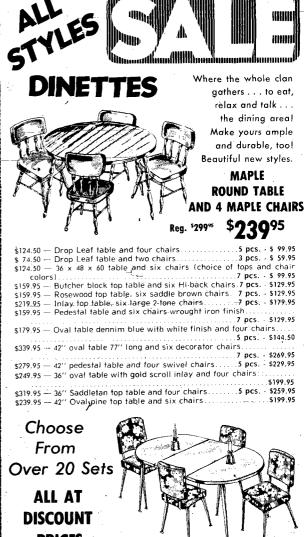


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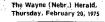
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Club Holds Annual Soup Supper

Members of the Helping Hand Card Club met for their annual chill and oyster soup supper last Wednesday evening in the Harry Schurete home Vednesday evening in the Harry chwede home Pitch prizes went to Mrs. iarry Schwede and Robert Mar-Harry Schwede and Robert Mar-shall, high and traveling, and Mrs, John Tietja and Harry Schwede, Jow. Mr: and Mrs. Gus Perske will entertain the club March 12.

LWMS Meets Lutheran Women's Missionary Society members mat Feb: 11 States was updated and mission with 11 members. Mrs. Otto Wantoch presented the topic. "Our Mission Work in Alaska," and presided at the business

ing was announced that the ig rally will be held April 26 spring rally will be held April 20 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church at Norfolk. Guest speaker will be the Rev. Gerald Lange who



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Mrs. Hans Asmus Phone \$65-4412. • . oent several years at a mis-onary in Hong Kong.

Birthday Supper Iryl Svensons, Stanton and Frêd Davids, Norfolk, were sup-per guests Saturday in the Steven David home for Scott's 10th birthday. Evening visitors were Dale Lorenz and family of Osmond and the Gary Gustafsons of St. Paul, Minn. ess. Pitch prizes were won by Mrs. Dennis Puls and Reuben Puls, high, and Mrs. Reuben Puls and Alfred Carstens, low, ,

Meet in Fenske Home Eleven members of the High Jand. Women's Extension Club met Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Bill Fenske. Mrs. Walter Fenske was a guest. Mrs. Norris Langenberg, pres-ident called the meeting to order and answered roll call by telling of their individual plans to observe the nation's bicenten-nial.

Mark 4th Birthday

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and discrete individual plans to observe the nation's bicenten-nial. Citizenship leader Mrs. Orville Broekemeier read "The Real Heroes." The lesson on low cost meals for families was given by Mrs. Gerald Bruggeman and Mrs. Hilda Thomas. who brought casseroles which were later served for lunch. The March 13 meeting will be in the Emil Gutman home. Mark 4th Birthday

Birthday Club Mr and Mrs. Ernest Machmil-ler entertained the Birthday Club Friday evening for the host's birthday Mrs. M. G. Urrich of LeMars. Ia, and Mrs Edna Michaelson of Norfolk were guest. Pitch prizes were won by Mrs. Katherine Asmus and Clarence Schroeder, high, and Mrs. Eirc Meierhenry and Erwin Ulrich, Iow Traveling went to Mrs. Clarence Schroeder

Card Shower

Birthdays Marked Dave Millers, Dallas

Dave Millers, Dallas Pulses and Jennifer of Winside, Ward Wilcoxes, Alfred Carsteins and Mrs., Diane[®] Bomentre, and Michael of Nortolk, Reuben Pul-ses. Ed Meierhenrys and the Dennis Puls family were guests in the Carl Hinzman home Sunday evening in homor of the birthdays of the host and host-ess.

Pulses

Card Shower Former Hoskins resident Mrs mma Gottsch of Omaha suf ered a stroke in January is now esiding at the Arbor Mannor in The Walter Koehlers were Sunday supper guests in the Ronald Koehler home at Os mond for Michelle's fourth birth

residing at the Arbor Mannor in Feremont. A card shower is being plan ned for Mrs. Gottsch who will observe her birthday March 10. Cards will reach her if address-ed to Arbor Mannor. Inc., 26 N. Nye. Ave., Fremont. Nebr. 68025 day. Evening guests were the Mar. vin Sorenson family of Plain view. Mrs. Fern Koehler and family and the Marvin Koehler family of Pierce. Enter The Wayne Herald

The Hoskins Rescue Unit was called to the Nucor Steel Plant about 1: 40 a.m. Friday to take Con Warneke of Norfolk to the Or Lady of Lourdes Hospital at Norfolk. Warneke, a foreman at the plant. Jost this left arm below the elbow The arm was severed when it caught between two bars and was pulled into the machinery. At about 4:30 p.m. Saturday, the Rescue Unit was again



Birthday Guests Erwin Marquarts and Jerry of ha, Dorothy Walker, Mark Walk ers and Don Walkers and family were Sunday dinner guests in the Birthdays of Raymond Walker er and Val Walker.

fin the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska In the Matter of the Estate of Francis A Erlandson, Deceased The State of Nebraska, To All Concerned

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Mrs. Pauline Wobbenhorst and John Kumm of Osmond were Sunday dinner guests in the Walter Koehler home Sharon Strate, Yankton, S. D., spent the weekend in the Walter Strate home.

Peace United Church of Christ (Dale Coakley, pastor) Saturday: Confirmation class,

Saturday: Confirmation class, 9 30 a.m. Sunday: Worship, 10 a.m., Sunday school, 11 Wednesday: Lenten service, 7 30 p.m., choir practice follow-ing services

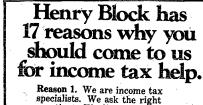
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Harold Mitchell ... Glenn Kennicott Carol Roettmer Brewer Sunday: Church at worship. 10 am : church at study. 11. Wednesday: Lenten service '30 p.m..

7 30 p.m. Trinity Lutheran Church (Andrew Domson, pastor) Thursday: Faith Bible study sal Roemhidts, 7:30 p.m. Saturday: Confirmation class at Wayne, 9:11:30 a.m. Sunday: Worship at Faith, 8:45 a.m.; Sunday school at Trinity, 9:30 a.m.; worship at Tuesday: Sunday school teachers, 6 p.m.; adult informa-tion class, 7; finance committee, 8

8 Wednesday: Lenten service with P Weishahn, guest speak er, 7:30 p.m., coffee hour follow



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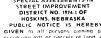
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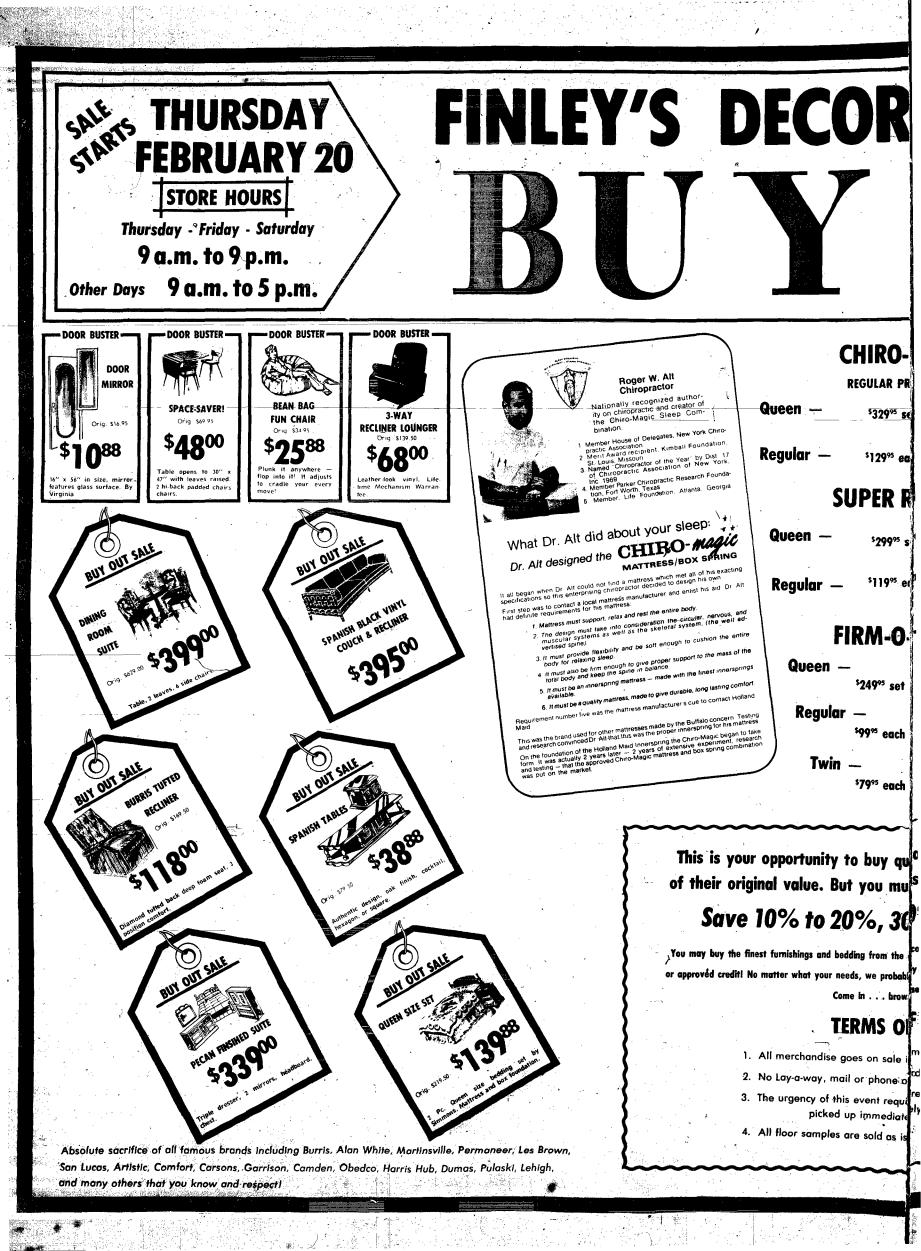
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