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he will coach without compensation. The five-week season will begin during the fast week in February, and will include three meets, at Pender, Schuyler, and Howeit

and Howells. Park said's2 boys have expressed an interest in a wrestling team, and told the board the season should be over before Middle School track program begins.

Nuclei school track program begins. Uniforms are available, Park said, so costs should be confined to transportation and entry fees for the three matches. Beard member Dorothy Ley made a motion to okay the program, with the condition that an inframursal wrestling program be continued for boys who didn't join the team. Dr. Irv Brandt was reelected as school beard president. Ownes will serve as vice president for the next 12 months- and Doris Daniels will continue, to serve as secretary treasurer. Brandt, chairman of the board's team

Quick Action Solves School Heating Problem

be completed by today (Thursday). Haun also said II is recommended that-two 1,000 gallon propane fanks be install-ed to supply the boiler. With that capacity, the heating system could be operated at log capacity for about 20 days without retueling. Estimated cost for the tanks is \$1,400, minus \$300 which would be allowed for trading in the 500 gallon tank, already at the sile. The school already uses propane for cooking. Haun said the two larger tanks would probably be installed in the summer if the board procedes with the purchase. Middle School sevent had eighth grad-ers will have a charce totgrapple with youngsters from other schools this year. The board gave conditional approval for a Middle School principal Lorgen Park told the board that Don Koenig Rad-reguested permission to form a seventh and eighth grade wrestling team which



Loud Enough?

IT MAY LOOK strange, but the new civil defense and fire stren installed by Wayne city workers. Tuesday should provide plenty of volume. New strens will also be installed agine Wayne County fairgrounds, and at the water tower in the Westwood addition. The old stren that tapped the fower estwood addition. The old siren that topped the i is the fire half will be rebuilt and installed somew eastern part of the city. The old fire alarm here below the siren, will remain in position

city council members in 1976 will be taking elected in 1976 will be taking office later than in previous years, as the result of a state election law passed during the last session of the Legislature In previous years council members for first and second class cities were chosen in the May primary election, with only a plurality necessary to choose the winner

a purality interesaity to choose the winner. The new law, LB 323, has changed that If only one or two candidates file for clty office. If their pames will automatically be placed on the ballot for Nov-ember's general, election. If three for more persons, file for the same office, they will have to run in the May primary, with the top two votegetters then balling it out in the general election. In addition to ensuring that

election. In addition to ensuring that city officials will be elected by a majority. LB 323 also changes the date city officials take office Under the old law, terms will begin in June. Terms will begin in December under the seview

begin in December under the new law. According to a publication by the Nebraska League of Munici-

paties, that could be advantae eous to new council members. Taking office in June members. Taking office in June members taking office in June members taking office in June members titual year, even though most of the budgetary process was completed before they took office in order to avoid the possi builty of having some seals vacant from June to December, LB 323 extends the term of officie from June to December in 1976 or 1978 Elected-officials of citres, courties and school boards who might be contempialing running for another office will have to life for election earlier this year. Netraska law allows informable, another office will have to fificial whose terms do not expire in 1976 tor un for another office without resigning their prosent position. For example, a city council member whose term expires in 1978 could run for county commissioner without first giving up his city office.

bis giving up his city affice. Deadline for incumbent candi-dates filing for another office is March 2. Other candidates have until March 12 to file.

Law Alters Election Process The City of Wayne will have four council positions up for grabs this year, those now held by Jimmie Thomas. Ted Bahe, two Beaks, and Darrel Fuel-horst said Tuesday no one has juice for any city affices yet. He added that one seat on the air

By Lavon beckman Former Nebraska Democratic party chairman Hess Dyas Tuesday night-criticized Second District Congressman John McCollister as having a "nega tive" record in regard to agri culture and education matters, two areas Dyas feels will be important in the general elec-tion

on. Dyas and McCollister are each enking nomination to represent their respective parties in the race for the Nebraska Senate

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Carrolt elementary school children have been attending classes in Wayne his week, because of a faulty boller which finally gave out Friday, the board of education learned at their regular school superintendent Francts Haun had previously warned the school board that he expected it would be necessary to replace the boller, and a two-man com-mittee which had been appointed to study the problem was already prepared to take action when the coal-fire bolter haily failed. Work had already begun Monday on the installation of a new propane-fired bolter, Milton Owens reported to the rest of the board, which gave unanimous approval for the expenditure of 37,623 for hen ewn heating system. Owens and Dale Stottenberg, both from carroli had asked for bids on heating systems for the school. The only other bid received totaled \$11,033. Owens said that

The Weather

LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY

Wednesday Is Deadline

This Issue . . . 20 Pages — Two Sections

veri including -March 23-28. Bob Newhart and Florence Henderson -April 13:18, John Davidson and The Mills Brothers.

Aug. 10 15, family show Aug. 17 22, Andy Willia

w. --Sept 24-Oct 2. rodeo and livestock show

-Nov. 16-21; Holiday on Ice. -Dec. 1416. second family

show See AK-SAR BEN, page

A Wayne city parking ordin-ance is enforceable again, and those "no parking, midnight-to 5, am" signs, now mean exactly what they say. At their last meeting, city council members were told the ordinance was unenforceable if controlid because a resolution or the law was not on file with the county ludge's office. The council decided then to wait until they could hear police chief Vern Fairchild's recom-mendation or the ordinance, which limited parking between 3 and 5 am on some streets Fairchild recommended chang-ing the law to agree with the nidmight to five signs. ing the law to agree with the midnight to five signs In a letter, Fairchild ex-plained that officers are usually busy with other durines until about . 30 a.m., adding that privious bolicy was to not ticket cdff when'n was obvious owners when quests of someone in the neighborhood who was enter-taining

ng bert Stanley,of 300 W. 10th skred the council if they t think three months was urent time to comply with ity ordinance requiring re-al of snow from sidewalks, skid a neighbor hasn't hed.bys walk since the Nov orn.

danley said he had previou police officers including chief archild, city administrator

Dyas Raps McCollister

Hruska Dyas visited in Wayne Tuesday night as part of his swing through Northeast Ne braska The candidate made his stop in the Ken Oids home where about 35 supporters were on hand to greet him Prior to making his stop in Wayne. Dyas had visited with residents of the Pierce. Foster. Plainview, Creighton, Wausa, Osmond, Randolph and Laurél commun

thes that day Dyas' stop in Wayne was typical of Jule type of campaign he has pledged to wage, visiting personally with Nebraskans — where they' work, where they shop and where they live The candidate spoke out on issues put forth to him at Tues day night's meeting, ranging from how he feets about his opposition for the Senale seat, to his views on capitol punishment. Dyas tagged

members. <u>Mayor Freeman Decker di-</u> rected Brink to take care of the

WAYNE HERA

NAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1976 NE-HUNDREDTH YEAR NUMBER SIXTY ONE

— Mayor - Freeman - Decker- dimeted Brink to take care of the matter. Vernon Russell cast the lone dissenting vote regarding a re-commendation for the granting of a Class C liquor license to Meldee Lanes bowling alley. Russell acked Mrs. Val Klenast i the business could afford to operate without a liquor ficense to the second that it could nbt. Responding to other questions, she said the bar is not open during times when classes for children are held, and said intentions are to hold package sub-click councilman Ted Bahē chair man-for a lask force charged with studying the teasibility of a city rescue mini, said the committee believes the unit is need, of the volunteer fire department. He also recommended three mathed is recommended the second th

ment He also recommended three methods for operation: regard-ing the unit as supplemental to the present ambulance service

First Show in Drug Series

Airs Tonight.

The first program in a five-art series on drug abuse will be red tonight (Thorsday) on part series on drug abuse will be arred tornight (Thrussday) on-Wayne State College television station KWSC, broadcast over Wayne Cablevisjon channel 10. Tonight's program entitled, the Drug Abuse Problem (Understanding Addiction), will examine some of the language related to drug abuse, will explore addiction, examine and redefine the drug abuse problem and will discuss specific action in prevention. Prepared for the Nebraska Commission on Drugs, the series will be aited on consecutive Thursday evenings, with each program beginning at 8:30 The final program March 11 will be followed by a 30 minute guestion and answer period. Judy Greenvald, a drug consel-or at the Northern Nebraska Comprehensive Mental Health Center will respond to calls from Wayne viewers.

No Parking' Time Changed

Members of Rural Fin ict 2 comprised part ask force. Those member

Triangle' a Mystery

for faculty negoliations, reported on the results of the first meeting between board and faculty representatives. A recognition agreement was signed Feb. 4, setting up around rules for the negolia-tions, and officially setting, forth ihe items to be negotiated: salary schedule, extra duty schedule, income protection, sick leave, and medical insurance. Under terms of the articles, the riego-flations are scheduled for completion by March 15, although that deadline can be extended by mutual agreement. The authorization of both parties will also be necessary before any information about negoliations can be released.

Following the completion of other busi-ness, the board went into closed session to discuss negotiations strategy. Prior to that action, Haun told the board Ford Motor Company has agreed to pay \$1,065 for damages incurre-because of late delivery of a school bus.

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Berlitz recounted the disap-pearance in 1945 of five Navy torpedo bombers and the subse-quent disappearance of the ressea. Berlitz has written other books including "Atlantis" and "My steries from Forgotten Worlds." cue plane dispatched to search, for the missing aircraft. In all, six planes and 27 men vanished that day, according to Berlitz.

six planes and 22 men vanished that day, according to Berlitz. But the mystery goes even beyond 1945. The lecturer told the tale of the cargo ship Ellen Austin which in 1881 came upon a schoorer, cargo intact but devold of human life. The Ellen Austin captain installed a crew from his own ship to sait the deserted schoorer. During a storm the ships were separated and when the captain again boarded the schooner. No disap-peared. Persistently he assigned the new crew had also disap-peared. Persistently he assigned the new crew had also disap-peared. Persistently he assigned time no trace of schoorer or crew was ever found. Other incidents have involved clocks which stopped or lost time, instruments which retures

time, instruments which refused to function and phantom ships with only mascot pets left to steer them

Foundation Goal is \$100,000

A Wayne Chamber of Com-nerce, spokesman said most Vayne businesses were planning o be open both days.

A major allocation of gift money each year atso goes into an endowment fund, which now totals over \$200,000. Only the interest from this fund is used for foundation expenditures. The foundation also makes beans and scholarships available to students. By providing match-ing funds for the National De-tense Student Loan program and the United Students Ald Loan program, the foundation, since 1962, has made possible nearly \$26,000 in loans to more than 1,700 students. This was realized by a commitment of nearly \$25,000 in foundation funds. Other scholarships and mem. Other scholarships and mer orials have made nearly \$84,00 available to 440 students.

CHARLES BERLITZ

Mrs. Henry Ley established the John F. Kennedy Peace scholarship in 1987, the first scholarship established by an individual to be administered by the foundation. The foundation's current annual budget authori es over \$16,000 for 29 schola ships which are distribut among 44 students. Amoun yary from \$60 fo \$500





Will Close Mondaay Monday's issue of The Wayne Herald will be arriving, a day tate for subscribers who receive their copy by mail. The postal service will observe Washing-ton's Birthday on that date. City, state and county offices will also be closed for the holiday. County offices were also scheduled to be closed today (Thutsday), atthough special tax assessors are scheduled to e available in Hoskins to help residents with assessment of

received more than \$400.000 from alumni, students. faculty, triends, and the Wayne Business community. Kay said the foun-dation is hoping to reach the half-million dollar mark in 1976. The Wayne State Foundation was formed to serve Wayne State College in situations where state tax funds are unavailable or insufficient to meet the needs of the college.

of the college. Part of the money donated to the foundation each year is used for special projects, such as landscaping for Willow Bowl, provided for In the foundation-current annual budget of 30,720. Past projects financed by the foundation include the equip-ment for KWSC, the college FAA-radio and television stations; an extensive collection of art works; alumni development, a sludent recruitment public rela-tions programs; on-campus and foretyn, institutes, faculty recognition and research awards; ballet programs; on-simmer music camp awards.



ENATORIAL CANDIDATE Hess Dyas of Lincoln chats with Anton Pedersen of Wayne (ront) and Stan Hansen of Carroll, during a visit?in Wayne Tuesday night.

Predict and Prevent Meeting Is Planned

Parents of pre-school young-ters in school District 17 are

Parents of product Parents stors in school District 17 are-invited to attend a coffee "Mon-day night at the West Elemen-tary School multipurpose room. The coffee is being hosted by Wayne public schools, mainly for parents with children en-rolled in Project Predict and Prevent, a pre-school program of the Wayne-Carroll school.

Museum Gets \$1,000 Boost vember ballot which would provide a one-tenth mill levy. The Centers, of English heri-tage, canne west from New Jerczy about 125 years ago. Mrt. Carhart sid, and traveled by covered wagon from Omaha to the Bancrott area where they homesteaded.

The Wayne County Historicai Society Wednesday received a \$1,000 donation from Mrs. Ratph Carhart of Wayne. The money, given in memury job her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bulbourne Center, will be used to help canvert the home of the tate. Rottle Ley-Into a County memory.

The Wayne County coming to prostrive part of the missioners have agreed to allow past. Whis carnate said "Head cale \$2,000 for the project, and strongly about this, and the the speciety will ask that a Bicsentennial year is the time to measure be placed on the No- do-il."



See PREDICT, page 8

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port authority will also be open See ELECTION, page 8.





Teacher Says Phonics Important In Teaching Basic Reading Skills courage their youngsters during pre-school years to create an interest in learning. Junior Woman's Club mem bers met at the Woman's Club cortson. Plans were discussed for the local Fire Arts Festival are local Fire Arts Festival set for auditorium, and the Wayne County spelling bee, scheduled for Feb. 20 at the Wayne State College campus. Junior Woo

music fund. The morey will be used towards scholarships to All State at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln in June As a result of the two clubs contribu-ting towards the scholarships, Wayne is eligible to ether two students in District III.-music competition. In other business Monday night, Mrs. Vance

students in District III -music competition. In other business Monday inght, Mrs Vernon Predeetil was appointed chairman of a nominating committee to pre-sent a slate of officers at the group's next meeting Serving on the committee with Mrs Devident will be Mrs Doug Lyman and Mrs. Ed Schroeder The next meeting will be the club's first birthday party March 8 at 8 pm at the Woman's Club room. All mem bers are encouraged to bring a guest to the meeting. A repre sentative from Northwestern Bell Telephone Co in Norfolk will talk on "Cure For Crank Calls."

To Wed

Calls

Mrs. Cliff Peters, kindergar-ten through second grade teach-er at the District 37 school house south of Wayne, was guest speaker at the Monday night meeting of the Wayne Junior Woman's Club.

Woman's Club. Mrs. Peters, who taught in the Winside school system for seve-rai vears before going to Dis-trict 37, told about the phonetic system of teaching reading, stressing the importance of phonics when they are in the linst arade. Carison. Plans were discussed for the local Fine Arts Festival, set for Friday, Feb. 27 at the city auditorium, and the Wayne County spelling bee, scheduled for Feb. 20 at the Wayne State College campus, Junior Wo-man's Club members will assist the Wayne Federated Woman's

Mrs. Peters said she feels it is noortant for parents to en-

WOMEN'S CLUBS

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12 makers Club, Mrs. Emil Vahlkamp, 1:30

p.m. T and C Club, Mrs. Russell Lindsay Sr., 2 p.m. Roving Gardeners Club, Mrs. Chris Tietgen, 2 p.m.

wing Gardeners Club, Mrs. Chris Tietgen, 2 Senior Citizens Center Valentiné's party, 2 p.m FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13 Wayne Federated Woman's Club, Woman's Club in's Club roo

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14 FNC Club, Harvey Echtenkampa, 8 p.m. SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15 LaPorte Club annual dinner. Mrs. Walter Chinn, 12:30 p.m. SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14

mono anime, mrs. waiter Chinn, 12:30 p.m. MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16 Three Mrs Home Extension Club, Mrs. Hilbert Johs Acme Club, Mrs. Martha Biermann, 2 p.m. Senior Citizens Center Bible Study, 7:30 p.m. Seguior Citizens Center Bible Study, 7:30 p.m. Will Barracks and Auxiliary, Vet's Club, 7:30 p.m. Monday Mrs. Home Extension Club, Mrs. Bill Wilson, 8 p.m.

ne Carroll Music Boosters, high school lecture hall. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17

PEO, 2 p.m. Villa Wayne Tenant's Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m. Local advisory committee, Senior Citizens Center, 4

Progressive Homemakers Club family night, Black Knight, 6 p.m.

Progressive Homematers close term, as Knight, 6 p.m. Wayne State Colleger Faculty Wives and Women. 8 p.m. WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY To Villa Wayne Bible study, 10 a.m. Senior Citizens Center monthly polluck dinner, 12 noon United Presbyterian Women polluck luncheon and spring cleaning day, 12:30 p.m. Club 15 covered dish function, Mrs. Dennis Baier, 1

p.m. Just Us Gals Club, Mrs. Herbert Echtenkamp. 1:30 p.m. Pleasant Vailey Club. Cornhusker Cafe. 2 p.m. Tops Club. West Elementary School, 7:30 p.m. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19 THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19

Happy Homemakers Club, Mrs. George Biermann, 1:30

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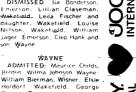
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A play that was written over 7.000 years ago - Aristophanes' Tysistraia' - will open this Sunday, Feb 15, and will run invough Wednesday, Feb 18, at the Wayne State College Ram-tice of the Val Peterson Fine Arts Building A matinee is scheduled for 2 pm, Sunday, and evening performances will follow on Nonday, Tuesday and Wednes A matinee is scheduled for 2 at the door Students and faculty nembers will be admitted free with Identification According to Dr. Helen Russell, Wayne State College forman professor who is direct ing the play, an interpretive andern translation of the work by Dauglas Parker Dr. Russell said "Lysistrata" might nows they are its main themes Women's lib, for one, and anti-way.

vue Great grandbarints an and Mrs. Martin Prede side Mr. and Mrs. Chr. irsen: Norrotk ann Erk r. Blair director for the production, attempted to bridge the gap ANK Min and Mins Burn Hank Wayne a son Barry Lyn 6 lbs 9 , oz Anto A Ankete Community Hosc 'al ----

Hospital Notes

WAKEFIELD ADMITTED Frances Carnell, Yonca, Raymond Harder, Ponca, Cleo Hank, Wayne: Iva Carr, Ailen: Maurice Combs, Wakelield, Arl Heckens, Wake Held, Linda Pinkelman, Ponca, DISMISSED Ita Bonderson, Erierson, Lillian Claseman, Wakeliad, Leila Fischer and daughter, Wakelield, Louise Nicton, Wakelield, Louise Nicton, Wakelield, William Jager Emerson, Cleo Hank and son Wayne WAKEFIELD ADMITTED Frances



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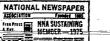
Dance Sunday Night Sunday night the Laurel Town Twirlers Square Dancers will dance to caller' Roger Gentzler at the city auditosium. The dance is scheduled to get under way at 8130 p.m.

Jim Strayer News Editor



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Church Sponsoring Film On Radio Astronomy 🗁

The Evangelical Free Church of Wayne will sponsor a film by the Moody Institute of Science, entilied "In the Beginning... God." Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the Woman's Club room in Wayne.

that it could hold more timen 12 football fields. "In the Beginning...God" makes use of special effects created in the Moody Institute of Science studios, but most of the material is filmed on location, at sites around the world. The film is narrated by Dr. George Sweeting, President of Moody Bible Institute. The film raises fundamental assigns-regarding the nature The film, the 19th in the acclaimed Sermons from Science film series, traces the growth of radia astronomy to its present pastian of workswride preeminence.

The public is invited to attend, and origin of the universe and the showing, according to the use attending and Rev. Larry Ostergamp, patter, buggests some astounding an of the Wayne church. Hoskins Girl -

Radio telécopes, or "dishes." can bounce beans off the moon, track objects as small as a golf ball 5.000 miles away, and detect something the size of a postage stamp on the moon. The world's Targest' single dish releasope, in Arcetobo, Puerto Rico, is so wast

on She is Sharon Strate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Strate. She has attended Mount Marty College for the past two years. Jim Sorenson, chairman of the nursing department at Mount Marty, spoke at the atternoon program. between the Greek ideas of and the play. In ancient times costume and scenery design and those of today Thirty two costumes and a complexistage are required. The available at the Ramsey Theatre set and costumes are not absol to be office between noon and 5 utely accurate historically, but pm Phone reservations will are an attempt to reflect the also be taken Box office political realities of the period number is 375 2200. Ext 234

Luhrs Honored On Anniversary

The children of Mr and Mrs. Clarence Lihr of Wakelidd, sur-prised their parents Sunday afternon with a cooperative dinner in the Luhr home honor-ing the couple's 2sth wedding anniversary Dinner guests included the couple's children. Barbara Luhr, s student al Wayne State Col-lege. Steve Luhr, who is attend-ing Northeast Technical Com-munity College al Nortolk, and Mr and Mrs Bruce Luhr, also of Nortolk Other guests were

not college at Norfolk, and and Mrs Bruce Luhr, also Norfolk Other guests were , and Mrs Earl Luhr and Mr. 1 Mrs Tony Siebold, all of

Receives Cap

A student from Hoskins was among 49 students who received their nurse's caps Sunday at Mount Marty College in Yank-ton

Feb. 21 for HS Students

Music Auditions Slated

fine arts course in Lincoln next summer According to Mrs Smith, several of Wayne's music instructors have indicated that a number of their students will compete in the local audition

AH Planning Annual

Hebb. 21 tor HS Mrs Hazel Smith, music chairman of the Wayne Feder-ated Woman's Club, has an ounced that music auditions for local music students of high school age will be held Feb. 21. The public is invited to attend the auditions, slated for 10 a.m. in the high school lecture hall students may present either mstromental or vocal numbers. The guinner will receive an award and will tegresent, the Wayne Woman's Cubb in district Warch & as part of the District liber aska Federation of Wo-man's Cubs. Winners at the district level will become eligible for school AH Planning Annual Sweetheart Dance Sweetheart Dance The Allen High School Future, Future Hontmikers of Agencia (FHA) chapters will half their #giprkind, boild Subert dance Coronation of the hing and queen will be at 9 pm. The Allen High School Future, Future Hontmikers of Agencia and Higo Luhr and Mrs. Olga Wayne, Lucite Luhr of Blair, Future Hontmikers of Agencia and Higo Luhr and Mrs. Olga Wayne, Strivin Rasmussen the dance Coronation of the king and queen will be at 9 pm. The Church in Wakefield





New Arrivals

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ask that all weddings and photographs offered for publication be in our office within 10 days after the date of the ceremony Information submitted with a picture after that deadline will not be carried as a story but will be used in a cutline underneath the picture. Wedding pictures submitted after the story appears in the paper must be in our office within three veeks after the ceremony.

New Spring Arrivals

PIERA

All-Purpose Coats

Held at Wakefield Fred Harrison of Wakefield observed his 80th birthday Feb. 1 with an open house at the Wakefield Evangelical Covenant Church Omaha

Omaha. John Viken served as master of ceremonies for the aflernoon program. Program theme was "Fred's Many Hals," which in-cluded a farmerir gardener', World Warl soldier, legionnaire, fisherman, Big Red sports fan, grandlather, and a hat for church, Wakelicia Evangelical Covenant Church. The event attended by over 200 friends and relatives, was hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Everingham and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth, Everingham of Wake-field and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Finch of Omaha.

80th Birthday Party

grandlather, and o church, Ted Harrison told of <u>tis</u> acquaintage with the glest of honor and The Doughboys song a World War I tavorite, antilted "Over Thore." Steve Oswald modeled a World War I army miform. Among those attending were members of the Wakefield High School varsity basketball team

Uniform. Musical selections were pre-sented by Patty Miner and Terri-Schwarten, Heidi Carlson, Robin Mills, Karen Johanson and Mary Anti Hahson led the group in a cheer in appreciation for Harri-son's support at all school fun-tions

son's support at all school fun-clions. Great granddaughter Jodi Finch recited a poem which had been written by her' mother. John Viken read a poem written by Elvis Olson for the occasion, and the Rev. Neil Peterson spoke briefly. Harrison was spresented a birthday cake in the shape of a hat_Punch was served by Mrs. Kenneth Everingham and coffee was poured by Mrs. Phil Finch. Assisting at the serving tables. Helen Henry. Working in the kitchen were

were Mrs. Carl Bark and Mrs. Helen Henry. Working in the kitchen were Mrs. Jerome Pearson, Mrs. Elvis-Olson, Mrs. Marvin Felt, Mrs. Gordon Bard and Mrs. Alvern Anderson.

WORKING on a quili are members of the Wayne Senior Cilizens Center, from left front, Mary Miller, Gladys Peter-sen, Råchel Bull and Lucille Wert. The four were among

Members of the Wayne Senior Wayne Chamber of Commerce. Citizens Center recently com "Quiliting Bee Luncheon was pieted work on a quilt, using "Quiliting Bee Luncheon." quilt blocks turned in by area Ladies who attended were asked farm ladies during the Farm to sew their name on a 12-inch Ladies Appreciation Luncheon, quilt block and turn them in to sponsored last July by the the Chamber office prior to the

Quilt Is True 'Friendship Quilt

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many members who helped to sew separate patches.

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, February 12, 1976

Carroll Girl Wed Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. TomeGrosserade, who were married in Saturday rites at S1. Mary's Catholic Church in Nortolik, will be making their first home in Nortolk where the groom is employed in the office of General Mholesale Grocery Co.

soloist, accompanied by Kurt Bomar of Nortolk. Dave Pavlik of Omaha served as lector and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Grosserode of Fremont were offertory bearers. Given in marriage by her father, the bride appeared in white satapeau gown, styled long sleeves, all trimmed In Venice lace. Matching lace and daisies trimmed the Aline skirt which swept into a chapel-length train. Her floor length mantilla. of double flusion was trimmed in disies and caught to a demicrown. She carried a cascade of wortdwict mergoms sister; and urridesmaid was Mrs. Brad Hale of Wisner, sister in law of the bride. Both wore identical halter style

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dresses of red polyester knil in floor-length. The matching jackets were trimmed at the collar and cufts of the long steeves with red maribon, and they carried bouguets of red carnations and white pompons. Don Grosserode of Oakdale served as best man for his brother. Groomsman was Bråd hale of Wisner, brother of the bride. The men wore light grey tuxedos with white ruftled shirts. Parn Thelen of Parkston, S.D. was flower girl and Loren Grossreode, the groom's

girl and Loren Grosserode, the groom's brother, was ring bearer. The bride's per-sonal attendant was Mrs. Joe Hansen of

In the evening, the bride's parents hosted a buffet luncheon at the Knights of Colum-bus Hall for 100 guests. A wedding dance followed.

luncheon. Designs, which were done in embroidery, applique or patch-work, were judged with prizes awarded to the farm women with the best block designs. All of the blocks were used to make the friendship quilt. Accoriding to Mrs. Jociell Bull, director of the local Senior Citi zens Center, ladies who volum-bared to make the will use in the director of the local Senior Chi zens Center, Iadies who volun-teered to make the quilt ran into a few difficulties, one of which was cutting all the blocks to the same size. Although the women were asked to sew their name on a 12-inch block. Mrs. Butt said about five of the 42 blocks iturned to were the correct size, of Mard Tepper and Nellie Brockran, members of the Senior/ Citzens Center, mea-sured and cut all the blocks to 11-inch squares. Mrs. Bull said besides having of cut down several of the blocks, many were toor-stall and women had to be notified to pick up their blocks and sew them fo size 11/x 11.

Finally, after several tele-phone calls and many hours of tabor, the project was com-pleted. Members of the Wayne Senior Citizens Center who donated heir time and work on the project were Mary Kieper, Nellie Brockmah, Rachel Bull, Gadys Petersen. Rena Rubig, Alice Dorman, Lottie Lungnecker, Mathilde Harms, Andry Miller, Myrtle Weber, and Emma Soules. Rcording to Mrs. Doris Ward, rateis Apreciation Luncheon, paroceds going to help with wayne's American Bicentennial effort.

Allen High Juniors

Readying for Prom

Alten High School junior class members have begun making arrangements for their annual junior-senior banquet and prom. Sophomore students were as waitfesses and waiters for the banquet. Selected were June Stapfeton. Terri Jones, Syu Lanser, Colleen Rader, Cheryi Koch, Brent Chase, Ryan Lubberstedt, Rayme Dowling, Rick Smith and Randy Sullivan.

A 1973-76 mid term graduate of Wayne High School, Carol Barelman, has been pledged into the Kappa Delta Gamma soror-lly at Wayne State College. Miss Barelman is the daught er of the late Dr. and Mrs. William Barelman, and the granddaughter of Mrs. Clara Barelman of Wayne. **Five Guests Attend**

Monday Afternoon

All members of the Sunshine Home Extension Club met in the home of Mrs. Irene Geewe Feb. 4, responding to roll call, "Did You Know the Facts About Nebraska?"

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Kappa Delta Gamma

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You Know the raits euco-hebraska?" Guests were Aris Ken Prokop and daughters, Mrs. Ed Meyer, Mrs. George Reuter. President Mrs. Gilbert Krali-man reported on the last council meeting and announced that Wayne County Home Extension Club cookbooks are on sale. The birthday song was sung for Mrs. Krallman, Mrs. Julius Baier and Mrs. Wischhof. Mrs. Orville Nelson will have the next meeting, set for 1:30 ux City, meet at the church 6 30

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Guests at the Monday after-noon, meeting of Coterie were Ruth Ross, Mrs. Melvin Wert, Mrs. Richard Armstrong, Mrs. Jim Hein and Mrs. Chrls Tiler gen. High scores at cards went to Mrs. Wert and Miss Ross. The group met in the home of Mrs. Ed Smith for & 1 p.m. Juncheon, Mrs. Paul Harrington will have the 2 p.m. meeting on Feb. 16.

Dinner Held for 60th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Krause of Allen wedding anniversary at a dinner Sunday at the Green Gables in Sloux City. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Herb Engle of Hinsdale, III., Mrs. Rowena Ellis of Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Brian Ellis of Hindar



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* Church Notes

Tork. Mrs. Dean Vesely of Lincoln and Mrs. Date Bipomquist of Magnet served the wedding cake and Mrs. Joe Staskiewicz of Omaha poured. Punch was served by Mrs. Dave Pavlik and Mrs. Terry Moppin, both of

Omaha

Three Area Grapplers Place in Husker Meet

A Wayne grapper took second and two Wakefield matmen fi-nished third in the finals of the Husker Conference wrestling meel Saturday at Wayne State's Rice Auditorium. Sophomore Kirk Echtenkamp of Wayne upped his record to 19-5 in the two day meet with three wins and a loss. The only loss came in the finals of the US-pound match against Pen-der's Willie Sassman. Sassman, who went into the meet with a 15-5 record, whip-ped three opponents before he handed Echtenkamp a 11-4 set-back to pick up the first-place medal. Winning a pair of thirds for

handed Echtenkamp a 11-4 ser-back to pick up the first-place medal. Winning a pair of thirds for Wakefield were 145-pound Chuck Sherer and heavyweight Marrill Hale. Sherer and heavyweight Marrill Hale. Sherer and heavyweight Marrill Hale. Sherer and heavy meight werth out three periods. In overtime, Sherer got two points for a take-down, then the sophomore held on for a 2-0 decision to boost his record to 9-10. Hale, a senior, ripped Teks-mah-Herman's Dan Fleishman, 17-6, for his 16th win of the season against six tosses. As expected, Class B power-house Tekamah carted off with the first place trophy. The Ti-gers, who collected 159 points, had six grapplers in the finals, the Store going into the finals. The big battle was be-tween Wisner-Pilger and Hoo-per-Logan View, which were neck-and-neck in the race for second place in the 15-heam medi.

secon me§t. meet. Waner edged out Logan View with 120 points to 114%. Taking fourth was Scribner with 74, Pender with 65, Oakland-Craig with 59, North Bend Central with 45, Wakefield with 40%, Wayne with 25% Jones with 23% Colum-bus Lakeylew with 10 and Stan-two with 10 and Stan-

bionetter With 23% Lyons Like Status (Lyong Context)
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 Mar-Mark Lydick (C-H) decisioned Leo Gramke, 14.11.
 Hwi-Jack Nelson (U-C) pinned Ed Granger (NB), 2:4.

Wakefield in Finals

Wakefield junior high will play merson-Hubbard tonight Wakenesson Hubbard tomas. (Thursday) in the championship game of the four team Ponca junior high basketball tourna-

ment. Wakefield, a 49-27 winner over Allen will play Emerson at 7:30. Emerson beat Ponca, 49-12, to get into the finals. In the contst for third, Allen and Ponca will

get into the finals. In the consti for third, Alien and Ponca will play at 5 o'clock. Scott Hallistrom and Dan Port-wood hit 17 and 14 points respec-tively in Wakefield's wire. Also scoring for Wakefield were Bar-ry Jones with seven, Rick Hard-ing with five and Larry Soder-berg. Tom Preston and Jeff Hallstrom with two each. Greg Carr led Allen with 10 points. Also scoring were Frank Lanser and Bob Stewart with six Getch with two each and Rick Getch with two each and Scott Carr with each

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Trojans Face Walthill In District

The Trojans of Cooth Joe Coble 134K on the once defeated Bluelay at 8 p.m. on Monday. Feb 23 Wakerleid, which held a 277 record going into Monday's seeding meeting at Wisner, were seeded seventh while Wisner, were seeded seventh while Wisner.

with a 151 mark, was seeded second Top-seeded Pender and eighth seeded Lycons start off action at 6 30 p.m., Feb, 23 The second night jof district action skips to Wednesday be cause Wisner has a basketbali game Tuesday night Playing m the arity game Wednesday will be West Point and Emerson Hubbard at 6:30, Bancrott and Oakland Craig play at 8 p.m Semifinals will be on Friday, feb. 27, at 6:30 and 8; finals are on Saturday, Feb. 28, at 7:30 Pm.

on Saturday. Feb. zo, u. p.m. Unlike other area seedings, the Class C district at Wisner uses a point system to deter-mine how teams are seeded. rather than overall record. Teams which have beaten a

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Wakefield's opening assign ment won't be easy when the Trojans face strong Walthill in the first night of Class C district basketbalt playoffs at Wisner Pilger High School Class B opponent are awarded three points for every win, two points for a win over a Class C club, and one point for a win over a Class D club.



Wayne's freshman girls chalked up their first win of the season Saturday with a 3417 score over visiting Laurel.

After taking a 163 halftime lead, starter Peggy Pinkeiman popped in eight of her 10 points in the third period. Leading Laurel scoring was Val Tuttle, with five Also scoring Wayne Lesa Barclay 6. Jean Kovensky 6 Tracy Keating 6. Sue Proeff 4 Sherry Workman 2. Laurel Barb Christensen 4. Lisa Garvin 4. Nancy Schaer 2, D. Rhodes 2

Alten girls Saturday night built a Lasonit edge gung into the fourth quarter where the area club Intally staked as 30 over Newcastle to win the four cam Alten tournament. Still undefeated, Alten has a long break until March I when the Eaglettes take ther 11.0 mark into the eight team. Stan ton fournament Behind the schooling and beard work of junior Lori Erzim, Alten jumped to a 2515 haltitime com mand. Lori made 12 of the samehigh 14 points in the first half and garnered 12 of the team's 41 rebounds.

half and garnered 12 of the team's 41 rebounds. Nexosatile slowed Alter's scor-ing attempts in the record half when the visitors used its zone defense to bottle up Lori in the middle and force Alter to go outside. There, Alter had its shooting problems as the club finished with a 21 per cent shooting the art of the finished with a 21 per cent shooting the Alter and the shooting. The difference is the shooting the was reflected at the free throw line where Alten nack Steve McManagirs girls made 18 of 35 shots. Newcastle htf only four of 17 tries. For the two games in the

In only tour of 17 ricks. For the two games in the tournament, Ervin made over 50 get cent of her shots and led her fear in rebounds. Also scoring in double figures for Allen was Kari Erwin, with 10 points. Leader for Newcastle was Valerie 'Zerbe with nine points.

In the consolation game, Wy-not dumped Ponca, 35-22. Barb Hochstein led the winners with 13 points for the losers.

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Pender Gals **Put Clamps** On Wayne

Pender gals put the clamps on Wayne scoring in the tirst period and dich' lef up unit the third quarfer Monday night before the visitors ripped Wayne, 31-17. With four minutes left in the frist period and Wayne dut in front, Pender halted the Blue Devils form making any baskets until there was 4:20 Feft-in the broke the lcc on a free throw conversion. Render trailed 4:6 going into the second period, but repropued behind period where Less Barclay broke the lcc on a free throw conversion. And lack of strong rebounding, Wayne failed to get a raify going in the final period where the locats only scored two points. "They played us a good man-to man defense but our kids just from the field to get a raify going in the final period where the locats only scored two points. "They played us a good man-to man defense but our kids just from the field for 11 per cent while Pender hit 13 of 21 for 41 per cent On file boards, Pender while Pender hit 13 of 21 for 41 per cent On file boards, Pender used das was Mary Koven-sky with 10 rebounds. Zerss pointed out that Monday night's loss-was-his team's sec-ond hits scason agains flive wins As a result of the locals with to run the lead for 11 per cent while Pender bit 13 of 21 for 41 per cent On file boards, Pender while Pender bit 13 of 21 for 41 per cent On file boards, Pender on the bards was Mary Koven-sky with 10 rebounds. Zerss pointed out that Monday night's loss-was-his team's sec-ond this season agains flive wins As a result of the locals with thoursday) when they travel to layered

Laurel Wayne's junior varsity will try to end its first season with a perfect record tonight. Monday night the reserves polished off Pender. 32 12, for Wayne's fifth straight win

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In rree Inrow Meet A member of Winside's junior high basketball them Pandy Rites book second place in the free thrus snooting contest Fri day night, held in conjunction with the eight bard Colendge to stational Pitter made six of 10 attempts after the nighth grader was hed for school in the tirret exist. after the eighth grader was hed for second in the first night of action. Thursday, when he made

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Meet Wakefield

Meet Wakefield Frethman cage teams from Warfield and Allen with meet four third place in the four team Lead tournament. Both teams Monday night were knocked oul of the running for the finals when Ponca trip-ped Allen 3620, and Emerson-tubbard defeated Wakefield, 8272. The teams will play at 615 p.m. Leading Allen's scoring Mon-dark camer with size each bour each Rich Stewart two and kervin Krasmer one. For Wakefield, Randy Hard-No. Hewas followed by Craig Near Stolewide Wakefield, but No. Hewas followed by Craig Near Stolewide Wakefield, but No. Hewas followed by Craig Near Stolewide Wakefield, but No. Hewas followed by Craig Near Stolewide Wakefield Chard-No. Hewas followed by Craig Near Stolewide Wakefield Chard-No. Hewas followed by Craig Near Man Chard-Near Man Chard-Near Stolewide Wakefield Chard-Near Man Stolewide Chard-Man Stolewide Chard-Near Man S

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Grapplers Prep for Districts

By BOB BARTLETT Winter sports activities in wrestling and basketball are eginning to wind down in the Wayne area and across the

Winter sports activities in wresting and basketball are beginning to wind down in the Wayne area and across the state. This Friday and Saturday high school wrestlers will be making their bidds for a berth in the state meet next week. Class B Wayne will travel to Ablon where the Blue Devils will meet opponents from Central City. Columbus Lakeview. Creighton, David' City. Aguinas. Loup City. North Bend, O'Neill, Ord, Randolph, SJ. Paul, Schwyler, Tekamah-Herman, Wisner-Pilger and host Ablon. Two other area mai teams, Wakefield and Winside, will go to the Class C district meet at Pender. Teams competing in that meet will be from Akinson.West Hoit, Eigin Pope John, Emerson-Hubbard, Lyons. Neigh, thewman Grove, Norfolk Catholic. Cwktard Craig: General. Pender, Plainview, Stanton and West Point. For Winside coach Ron Peck and his Wildcats, winning the defending Class C state: champions last year, will be going after their fifth consecutive district tille in addition making their bid for the state team tille. The tollowing week, the four top wresiters in each weight Class Unit the transt and Individual state tillo. During the district wrestling action this weeknd, there's still plenty of basketball going on. To find out which teams are in action and which I think will win, see my selections below. Winners in bidface are: Troight (Thursday) Beemer girls at Warei and wildide – Widklittens are strong on offense and defense. Their balance is hard to beat. Wayne girls at Winside – Widklittens are strong on offense and defense. Their balance is hard to beat. Wayne at Creighton—Buildogs' home floor advantage halts Blue Devils.

Wayne at Creignion-Buildugs nome non borolinge name Blue Devis Emerson-Hubbard at Allen-Pirates get the nod. Homer at Wakefield-Knights-Salarday night knocked off Pender, which upset undefeated Walthill the night before. Homer has to be the favorite here. Winside at Newcastle-Wildcats shouldn't have any prob-

lem. Laurel at Plainview — Bears are unstoppable Saturday Laurel at Hartington High-This could be one of the toughest contors for both clubs However, Wildcatş won't be able to stop the Bears' win streak.

ble to stop the Bears' win streak. Wednesday Wakefield girls at Stanton—Feeling is to go With Wakefield.

At Last, Bears Are No. 1

They finally made it to the top. Laurel high Bears Wednesday were ranked as the No. Laurel high Bears Wednesday were ranked as the No. to the Omaha World-Herald. Laurel, which is 15.2, rose from last week's fourth position to the top because of "a 15 game winning streak dyring which Coach Joel Parks' athletes have convincingly better every opponent," an article in the Omaha paper fointed obt.

Source opponent." an article in the Omaha paper Since their first two losses of the season, the Bears have averaged 21 points a game while the Laurel quint has given up only 47. Laurel hopes to keep those scoring averages, both offensively and detensively, Saturday night when it travels to Hartington High. Both clubs were scheduled to meet Tuesday night, but Horington is committed to playing Watthill that night for the Lewis and Clark Conference title

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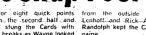
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Blue Devils Snap Four-Game Skid

By DAN VODVARKA Catching in on a bunch of tree - each throws - in the second gurter, Wayne held on to down Ran-losing streak Luesday night. - TheviDevil's hit of 12 of 15 charlly shots in the second quarter to build a healthy lead and claim a 77.66 win at home. With Rundolph within four points late in the first half, wayne ran of 12 straight points. mostly on free throws, to build a healthy lead that Randolph never could quite overcome. The sile-doi late doi 10 straight points. The sile-doi late doi 10 straight points. The sile-doi late control ways of the casen, senior Monte Lowe was consistently sharp. The sile-doi late control ways of the first neutron ways of the first neutron ways the sile of late a the sile and on the size a time the site at doing to the size a time. By Lowe want the only standout for the winners as Rab witchell throw want the only standout for the winners as Rab witchell throw in size a time. The win hrought Wayne to 7.9 on holy yeas part of the Reboarding was part of the

on the year with a trip to Creighton stated for Friday Rebounding was part of the story for the Devils as Wayne held a huge 7.7 edge on the offensive boards and a 4122 overall total. Lewe led the win-ners on the boards with 13 re-bounds withe Tim Koll Hand eine. Both teans hit at a 41 per cent clip from the field white Ran-dolph turned over the ball 31 times to Wayne's 17 miscues. Conch Bill Sharpe noted alter-the quine that Wayne's problem with holding big leads has having the Devid all year. "At times we can took real sharp and then we seem to go to sleep. We have reat trouble sometimes of Micheil on the eight. "Rob played his usual good densive game and scored real well." Wayne opened the game with four quick points and never trailed after that. Patient against fine Cadding! Tono do tense, the Devils all year to at the rise throw line and after eight minutes. A hol hand after for the lay hon in the second quarter enabled the hosts

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dolph for eight quick points from the outside by Wayne game to cut Wayne's lead to early in the second half and. Lenhoff and Rick-Alderson -0.658.as.the-invaders ralled for Mitchell stumg the Cards with Randolph kept het Cards in the two fast breaks as Wayne looked game. Six footfour Kevin Patent hit to put the ball game away in the shird period. But hot shooting on a tip in with 5:47 to go in the. Mitchell hit a jumper from the

top of the key and Paul Mallette <u>hit a jumper to pad</u> Wayne's lead once more. In the stretch, it was Lowe hilting the offensive boards for two clutch three point plays and Mitchell getting a three point play with 1:16 left to put the game out of reach. In the hight's opener-. Wayne couldn't hang' on to a decision to the Randolph reserves. Vic Sharpe led the young Devils with 14 tailies.

Randolph reserves. Vic led the young Devils tallies. Score by Quarters: Randolph 11 16 23 16 — 66 Wayne 17 22 19 19 — 77

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RESERVES Randolph 60, Wayne 53 Wayne — VIC Sharpe 14, Ginn 11, Aaron Nissen 7, Jon 1 Jeff Backsfrom 4, Brad Em Mark Brandl 3, Mike Wiese John Kealing 2.

Deadline Nears To Sign Up for Men's Golf Play

Men Scolt Playing in the Wayne Country Club sum-mer golf league have until Fri-day. Feb. 20. to sign up, said club secretary Dave Schulte. Cost is 57 for club members, Schulte said, adding that anyone who hasn't received his league card can mail his 57 to Box 44 in Wayne. League play starts on Wednes-day, April 28, and runs through to August. In order to play in the sum-mer league, each player must be a member of the Wayne

Allen 5', 82-46 With four players in double figures. Harlington High Tues. day night handed Allen is 18th loss of the season, 82-46. The Witclasts, who jumped to a 21-4 first quarter lead and behind him were ted by Kevin behind him were chris Hegert tickoff with 20 markers. Right behind him were chris Hegert with 16. Danny Lucht with 14 and Tom Stockwell with 10. Senior Jeff Creamer 6A Allen with 14 points and junior Denny Uhl had 12. "Jeff is starting the behinding of the season." said Allen boss Jim Kooftz. "He's taking charge on offense and appears to have regained his confidence." the coach noted. adding that in Creamer's least two bail games he has scored 31 points Going into the game with Harlington. Creamer have a -48 scoring average. Eriday night Allen takes lis. -1.6 record against Emerson. Harlingt 11 17 24 - 48 Harlington 1 17 24 0 - 87 Allen 4 11 17 14 - 41 Harlington 1 17 24 0 - 87 Allen 5 21 0 12 0 - 11 Cherlie Ferguson 0 12 2 1 cherlie Ferguson 0 12 2 1 cherlie Ferguson 0 12 2 teff Creamer 2 10 14 Harlington 1 10 24 0 - 87 Allen 4 11 17 14 - 44 Harlington 1 17 24 0 - 87 Allen 5 20 0 12 2 Harlington 1 10 24 0 - 87 Allen 4 11 17 14 - 44 Harlington 1 10 14 0 - 44 Harlington 1 10 24 0 - 87 Allen 4 11 17 14 - 44 Harlington 1 10 24 0 - 87 Allen 6 5 20 0 12 2 Harlington 1 10 24 0 - 87 Allen 4 10 1 1 1 2 Harlington 1 10 24 0 - 87 Allen 4 10 1 1 1 2 Harlington 1 10 24 0 - 87 Allen 4 10 1 1 1 2 Harlington 1 10 24 0 - 87 Allen 4 10 1 1 1 2 Harlington 1 0 1 2 2 1 Harlington 2 0 0 1 Harlington 2 0 0 0 Harlington 2 0 0 0 4 Harlington 2 0 0 0 0 4 Harlington 2 0 0 0 4 Harlington 2 0 0 0 4 Harlington 2 0 0 0 0 4 Harlington 2 0 0 0 0 4 Harlington 2 0 0 0 0 4 Harlington

day, April 28, and runs through to August. In order to play in the sum-mer league, each player must be a member of the Wayne Country Club. Membership tees are: full-family, \$160; out-of-town. \$115; social; \$40; college, \$85; and high school; \$35. Most of the fees this year are up because of increased costs to maintain the course, Schulte 'said Both full-family and out-of-town fees are up \$15 from last

maintain the cours, said. Both full-family and out-of-town fees are up \$15 from last year: college and fligh school fees are up \$25. Social membership feer armains the same. In addition to membership fees going up, green fees also are going up, Teo play during the weekdays it will cost \$37.5 a 75 cent increase over last year. On Saturdays, Sundays and holi-days, the green fees will be \$5 all day, and increase of \$1.

Team 6 Blasts Team 4, 98-91,

In Overtime

In Overfime Team 6 scored 16 points in the second double overfine period Monday night to pull out a 98-91 victory over Team 4. The win gives Team 6 sole ownership of second place with a 62 record in the six-team league. Marty Hansen pumped in 27 points while teammates Jack Froethich and Bob Nelson had 21 and 19 points. The game was tied at 72-all at the end of regu-tation play. Both clubs scored 10 points in the first overfine. Leading Team 4's scoring was Todd Surber with 26 points and Teack Grees and Deny. Paul-HARTINGTON Totals

Todd Surber with 26 points and Breck. Gleae and Denny-Paul-with 20 and 19 points. Team 4's record is 2-6. Team 2 holds a one-game edge over Team 6, to lgd the pack. The legue leaders picked up win No. Seven in eight games with a 858 win over Team 3. Gary Wall had 26 markers to lead the winners; Mike Lidie had 18 for the losers, who hold a 2-6 mark. ~ Third place belongs to Team 1 with a 53 mark, after it downed Team 5, 57-55. Kor lin Lutt had 22 points for Team 1; Mark Fleer

Iream 5, 57-55. Korlin Luth had 22 points for Team 1, Mark Fleer had 19 for Teah 5, which is 2-6. Also scoring: **Team 6-Ric Wilson 12, Brent** Johnson 8, Scott Driscoll 8, Ron Fink 3: Team 4-Ward Barel-man 13, Mike Creighton 9, Terry Ellis 4. Team 2-De-

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Eilis 4. Team 2---Don Larson 18, Ran-dy Nelson 17, Bruce Johnson 17, John Dorcey 10; Team 3--Dave Schipuli 15, Rick Mitcheli 12, Charlle Roland 8, Dave Schulte 5:

Team 1—Tim Robinson 10, ritz Welble 8, Steve Hix 8, like Loofe 6, Mike Jones 3; eam 5—Röger Langenberg-12, erry Gelger 12, Dave Olson 6, andy Workman 6. Tean Jerry **Tankers Record**

Slips to 6-4

A dual meet spiif here Satur-day put Wayne State swimmers at a 6.4 dual season going into a Wednesday meet with a Buena Vijsta at Storm Lake, Ia., and another dual here Saturday at 1 p.m. with Northwest Missouri

North Dakota Ste, with manpower, de a 71-41 loss Sa afeated Concordi wayne deteated Concordia 63-49, and NDS swamped Concordia 80-33,



auring Saturday's finals of the 13-team Husker Conference Lournament. But Echtenkamp isn't satisfied with second place. The young grappler has his sights set for earning a berth to the state meet. To do that, Kirk will have to be one of the top four grapplers in his division during Friday and Saturday's Class B district meet al Abion. Both coach Koenig and Echtenkamp are confident that the young grappler will bable to meet that goal because Echten-kamp can draw some of his experience and know-flow about district meets where he was nosed out of second place in the challenge round. Although the son of mr. and Mrs. Larry Echtenkamp of rural Wayne wrestled at 98 pounds last year. "I think Kirk's chances of going to state (this year) are real good," Koenig added.

Winside Clips

Wakefield for **Fifth Victory**

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Shooting only 33 per cent from the field Saturday night, hogt Winside had very little trouble getting by Beemer as the Wild cats jumped to a 39-16 halftline lead, then coasted to a 69-45

"He's one of the hardest working guys on our team." said Wayne wrestling coach Don Koenig about his week's Athlete of the Week, sophomore Kirk Echtenkamp. Koenig was referring to Echtenkamp's dedication to the sport, in which the 105 pounder has earned a 19.5 record—one of the best on this year's Blue Devil mat team. Kirk "lives" wrestling and sets his godals in wrestling for the best he can achieve. Koenig pointed out. The sophomore's latest achievement was taking second place in his division during Saturday's finals of the 13-team Husker Conterence turgament.

cets jumped to a 99-16 halftime lead, then coasted to a 69-25 victory. The win was the ninth against five losses for coach Korlin Luft, whose learn goes after another win Friday at Newcastle. Senior Bob Hoffman led Win-side's attack with 72 markers, 14 of which came in the final period. Also scoring in double cligures for Winside were seniors Bryan Denklau with 15 and Tyler Frevert with 14. All of Frevert's points came in the first half. Hoffman also was the leading while controls with 20 caroring while controls black and Terry. Fullner led Berner scoring with Point of upoints are the Bobcats

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Past Beemer

Fullner led Beemer scoring with 16 and 10 points as the Bobcatis could only hil 27 per cent from the floor. Winside's reserves shot 41 per cent from the field en route to their third win of the season, a 32.6 decision. The record for the JV's is 3.9.

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Winside pushed its record to 5.0 Tuesday with a 40.34 win over host Wakefield in area girls basketball action. The Wildkittens took com-mand early in the game and put Totals 27 15.22 15 49 BEEMER 5 51 05 45 Totals 7 56 51 08 45 Winsde 39, Beemer 74 Winsde 39, Beemer 74 Winsde 39, Beemer 74 Winsde 34, Beemer 74 Brummels 12, Dan Brackman 44 Brummels 14, Bob Petersen 7, mand early in the game and put the frosting on the cake in the last guarter. Winside jumped to a 10.2 command in the first period and held on in the second and third period while Wakefield chipped away at the lead to trail 24.23 going into the last period. There, coach Kathy O'Con-ner's, Winside club forged a five-into-add to be the game nut if reach. WS Matmen

Tie Record

Wayne State wrestlers wor their sixth dual meet in a roy Tuesday night and lifted their season to 12-8. That victory total ties the previous Wayne season high-ol-1967 when the Cats were

-high-of-1967 when the Cats were 12.3. The vicitim <u>Tuesday</u> was yankton, by 34.1), a, bit better than the 32.13, score, of their than user, yadwat at Yangkon, so Morrie Mildrum, Wayne's 67 pounder, gained the meet's only pin, and Randy, Humpal by pin, and Randy, Humpal warmed over his 158 pound foe, for a five-point superior decision of 130. Saturday at Chadron, the Wild Wildcats won twice, 34-20 over, Dickinson State of North Dakota, and 27-8 over Chadron State, Chadron beat Dickinson in the other dual, 29 14. Against Dickinson, Wayne got

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RESERVES ide 24. Wakefield 16 — Kathy Thomas 8, Gramberg 4 other dual, 29 14. Against Dickinson, Wayne got pin wins from Craig Hellwege, Kirk Hanson, Humpal and Dwight Lienemann and a major decision from Mike Riedmann. Against Chadron, Pal Sok took the only pin. ang 2, K : Wakefi Murphy / Myers

Cats Edge Mavs by One determined Wildcat defense, harnessed the Mavericks every time, and the Cats came off a, 63-63 tie at five minutes, getting crucial points by Told depend-ables John Redmond and Rex Pressier, It was Pressier's three-pointer at 2:29 that put Wayne out of reach at 72-65... But the remaining time turneg unter a disputched to the central

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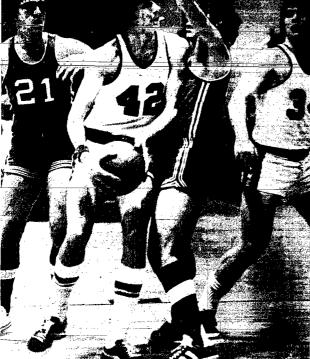
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Hartington Hits

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Social Security Benefits For Disabled Children

Commarried children 18 or older who became disabiled be fore age 22 may receive dis-ability benefits, according to Date Branch, social security, district manager in Norfolk. Children disabiled before 22 may start receiving disability benefits when a working parent starts getting retirement or dis-ability. Insurance benefits, or at the death of a parent who had enough 'social security work credits for the payment of sur-vivor's benefits. A person disabiled before age 22 needs no social security work credits for the payment of sur-vivor's benefits. Its pay-ments are based on the earnings of his parent and may continue for as leigibility continues.

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should be filled as soon as child-hood disability benefits are pay-able on the social security record of a parent. The Norfolk social security office is at 1310 Norfolk Avenue. The phone number is 371-1595.

Fair Board Officers Want Nominations

For Pioneer Award Leland Herman, president, and Mariyn Kock, secretary, of the Wayne County fair board, are seeking the identify of local pioneer farm families. Those who qualify will rereive the Nebraska Pioneer Farm Award during the Wayne County Fair.

Award during the Wayne County Fair. The special award, now in its twenty-first year, was designed to pay tribute to pioneer farm amilies of -Nebraska who have owned the same land for 100 years or more. The program is a joint venture between A.K.Sar.Ben. Omaha, and the Nebraska Association of Fair Managers. Walnut and branze plaques and handsome framed certificates will be pre-sented to each family that quali-

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AN UNIDENTIFIED student at Wayne State adds a touch of Valentine's Day to the college campus as he complete the heart design in the snow. Photo by Dick Manley.

Cupid at Work

Club Plans For Family Party Cy Gubbels and his son, Gen own and operate the Carro Feed and Grain Next regular meeting will be Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Eddie, March 4 with Mrs. Wilbur Hetti, Mrs. Marlene Dahlfoetter, Bar She will be assisted by Mrs. Roy y and Rhanda, and Mrs. John Gramlich. Meyer and Elmer

Nine members and their hus ands attended the dinner. Mrs. obert 1: Jones was a guest. Mrs. Leonard Pritchard pre-

quilting. The next meeting will be held Feb. 18 following a noon dinner in the Uponard Pritchard home at Norfolk. Co-hostess is Mrs. Owen Jenkins.

Pitch Club met Friday even-ing in the Lem Jones home. Prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Peterson, Mrs. Don Davis, Robert Peterson and Mrs. Edward Fork. Next party will be Feb. 20 in the Don Davis home.

4 Guests at Club

At their meeting last. Thurs-day, EOT Club members made plans for their family party to be held Feb. 16 at Ron's Bar in be held Carroll Meet for Dinner United Presbyterian Women met for a noon dinner last Wednesday in the Milton Owens home. Mrs. Keith Owens assist-ed the hostess.

Carroll News

Carroll. Fourteen members and two yests, Mrs. Merrill Baier and tws: Walter Jager, attended the Thursday meeting which was seld in the home of Mrs. Melvin Wagnuson. Mrs. Ron Magnuson

was co-hostess. t Mrs. Gilmore Sahs presided at the business meeting. Members answered roll call by telling of Mrs. Leonard Pritchard pre-sided at the business meeting and was in charge of devotions. Mrs. Lem Jones reported on the last meeting. Mrs. Keith Ovens was in charge of the least coin presentation and collection. The president appointed Mrs. Clif. ford Lindsay as card chairman. Following the business meet-ing, the afternoon was spent cultifing. Answerou ron can by telling of types of recreation 200 years ago. Cards were played for entertainment and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Lowell Rohlff and Mrs. Ron Sebade.





4 Guests at Club <u>Mrs. Lloyd Morris was hostess</u>. Thursday to the Delta Dek Bridge Club - Guests were Mrs. Robert I. Jones, <u>M</u>rs. Leo Jor-dan, Mrs. Lynn Roberts and Wrs. Stanley Morris. — Prizes were won by Mrs. Schter Batten, Mrs. Perry John-son, Mrs. Jordan and Mrs. Mor-rie \$695 Down Payment \$99.05 Per Month APR 1395 Esti ris. Next party will be Feb. 19 in the John Rethwisch home.

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Mr and Mrs William Broer. Hinton Ta, and Mr and Mrs Everett Davis were evening visi tors Feb. 1 in the Kenneth Eddie



Wakefield News

American Legion met Jan. 27 Make Bibs and Booties The Past Presidents of the American Legion met Jan. 27 with Mrs. Edith Hanson. The group made bibs and booties for the veterans. Hospital and whed to give five dollars to the nurses gift scholarship fund. Mrs. Violet Young will host the Feb. 24 meeting.

Applicants May File

Persons wishing to file for a position on the village board or school board in Allen may do so by contacting village clerk Pearl Snyder before the March 12th deadline

Geadline Village board members whose terms expire this year are Helen Ellis and Victor Carpenter School board members whose School board members whose terms expire are Martin Blohm Eugene Lundin and board presi dent Bill Clough

Business

With Allen Clerk

Happy Homemakers Meet Wednesday

Nine members were present at Gircle 3 Thursday with Mrs. Clarence Olson as hoteless. Mrs. William Driskill gave the lesson. Mrs. Occas Bigaktund will host the March Ameeting at 2 p.m. "Gircle: pappond their members ing until effect and Mrs. Roal Harding at 9:00 a.m. Mrs. Gary Salmon presented the lesson at Circle 5 last Tues day morning. Thirteen members were present and Mrs. Paul Fischer was hostess. The March 2 meeting will be at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. Melvin Larson as hostess. The Happy Homemakers stension Club met last Wednes by afternoon with Mrs. Dennis Extension Club mer rass recurses day afternoon with Mrs. Dennis Fredrickson, Nine members were present. Mrs. Gilbert Sharp was a guest. Mrs. William Domsch and Mrs. Walter Hale gave the lesson, "15 ti Fraud?" Mrs. Walter Hate will host The March 3 meeting at 2 p.m.

Evangelical Covenant Church Evangelical Covenant Church IE. Neil Peterson, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, and-econd year confirmation. 9:45 .m., worship, 11: organ recital nd dedication service. 3 p.m. Tuesday: Lodies prayer ellowship, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday: Senior Choir, 7:30 m - cottage prayer meeting. 30

the Feb. 24 meeting. Circles Meet Salem Lutheran Church Circles met last week. Circle 1 met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Marvin Muller. Thirteen members were present and Mrs. Art Hollman was a guest. Mrs. Erwin Brown gave the lesson. Mrs. Lewis Bales withhost the March 4 meeting at 2 pm. Mrs. Charles Pierson was hostess for Circle 2 Thursday afternoon. Twelve members were present. Mrs. Robert Johnson was a guest and also were carried out in the Valem inc motif. The circle planned ho go to the nursing home Feb. 10 to entertain and have lunch and to entertain and have l рт 730

SI, John's Lutheran Church (Ronald Holling, pastor) Thursday: Weekday class, 4:15 p.m

Friday: Bible study, Mrs. Kenneth Baker, 2 p.m. Sunday: Sunday school and Bible study, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10-20 10:30

Salem Lutheran Church (Robert V. Johnson, pastor) Thursday: Lutheran Church women workday: Junior high choir and ninth grade confir mation, ? p.m.; senior choir and seven-the grade confirmation, 8 -Santday: Eighth grade con trmation, 9:30 s.m. Santday: Eighth grade con santday: Buth grade con trmation, 9:30 s.m. Rodgers 80th birthday Monday: Northeast district mistlerium V2 score a co

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Wakefield Christian Church

Friday, Feb. 13: SOS Club, Mrs. Joe Keagle, 2 pm, Home Circle Club in the home of Mr. and Mrs Clarence Luhr to cele-brate (heir 25th wedding anni-versary, 7:30 pm. Tuesday, Feb. 11: VFW Agxil-iory meets at Old Fire Hall, (note change of meeting place), 8 pm. Firendly Tuesday, Club, Avrs Alfred Meier, 2 pm.

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 School Calendar
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 Wednesday, Feb. 18: Girls,
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study, 7 p.m. Sunday: Bible school, 9 30 a.m. worship with guest speaker, 10:30; evening ser-vices, 7 p.m.



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St. Paul's Lutheran Church (G.W. Gottberg, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m., St day school, 9:50.

United Methodist Church Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a Sunday school, 10:30. am

Presbylerian Congregational Church (Gail Axen, pastor) Sunday: Combined worship at Congregational Church, 10 a.m.; Sunday school, 11.

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COUNTY COURT: Feb. 6-Leslie Haglund, 21, Wakelield, speeding; paid SIS fine and SS costs. Feb. 6-Douglas G. Ryan, 16, Norfolk, minor in possession of alcoholic liquor; paid S100 fine and SR costs. Rononic mea-nd 88 costs. Feb. 9—Dirk Olson, 19, Orna-a, speeding; paid \$15 fine and

S8 costs. Feb. 9—Franklin R. Nelson, Hubbard, public intoxication; paid \$25 fine and \$8 costs. Feb. 9—Emil. Luft, no age available, Wayne, stop sign vio-lation; paid \$10 fine and \$8 costs.

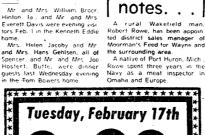
23 at Fellowship Mr. and Mrs. John Rees were in charge of the program Sun-day evening when the Adult Fellowship met at the Congrega-tional Church with 23 attending Social Calendar Thursday, Feb. 12: Carroli Woman's Club. 2 p.m. Sholes Kountry Kids 4 H. Club. Roley Isom **Tuesday, Feb. 17: Carrolliners** Girls 4 H. Club, Fire Hall, 7-30

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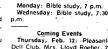
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and lack of a collar, it began to lead a double life as a sport shirk as well as an undershirt. High fashion added colors, stripes, and patterns in rhine-stones. The long-sleeve T-shirt appeared, and then the turtle-neck version One arty (T-shirt almost came with steel muscles. "The first Superman wore, a Lshirt and trousers," says Joe Shuster, the artist who created the comic book hero with writer Jerry Siegel: "But then we added the costume and put an "5 on his chest."

chest " Since then everything from eyebrow lifting graffiti to adver-tising has appeared on T-shirts, with makers of the garment and advertisers puzzled but delight ed over Americans" yen to be come walking bumper stickers the only message not yet seen on a T-shirt may be "Post No Bille"

Allen Chapters

Holding Dance Royally for the annual sweet heart Dance at the Allen High School auditorium will be named about 9 pm Saturday. Sponsored by the FFA and FHA chapters in Allen, the dance will be from 7 pm to midnight for all chapter mem bers and their guest's king and memory will be late user's reacting the set of the late user's reacting the set of the set of the set of the memory will be a to user reacting the set of the set of the set of the memory will be a to user reacting the set of the set of

queen will be last year's royalty. Doug Smith and Jill Hanson. Music will be provided by the group AM & FM.

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Wayne Woman

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Angle Ellis of Wayne is \$25 icher this week after she picked richer hils week after she picked up her consolation prize in the weekly Birhday Bucks drawing, Mrs. Ellis, whose birthday is Sept. 30, 1930, was the person whose birthday came the closest to the winning date of Nov. 8, 1930, when it was drawn last Thursday night by Dick Keidel of Sav-Mor Drüg. As a résülf, she won \$25 in Birthday Bucks, which can be spent just like cash in any participating Wayne business.

which can be spent just like cash in any participating Wayne business. If Mrs. Ellis' birthday would have landed' on the winning date, she could have picked up a cool \$600 in Birthday Bucks, Mrs. Ellis was in Doescher Appliance when the winning dale was announced at 8:15 pm. Anyone can win either the grand or consolation prizes if his or her birthday comes closest to or on the date drawn at random. No purchases or registration are necessary to be a winner. Tonight [Thursday] another drawing will be made. If the total will raise another \$25 to make the total prize worth.\$550 Each week a winner is not crease by \$25 unfil the total reaches a cerling of \$260.

200 Attend Dinner About 200 persons attended a dinner meeting Thursday at King's in Norfolk, cosponsored by the Ciba-Geigy Co. and Cominco of Norfolk and Voss implement of Hoskins. Door prizes were awarded and Sleve Parker, company repre-sentative, conducted the meet-ing.

Pinochie Club Mr. and Mrs. Emil Gutzman entertained the Pinochie Club Sunday evening Everyone re-ceived a prize Next meeting will be with the Ed Winters.

Wittlers Host The G and G Card Club met Friday evening in the Carl Wit-tler home.

Twelve members and la Aid family night supper at the church. Chairmen were Mrs. James Bargstädt and Mrs. Marie Rathrigan. President Mrs. Ellmer Koepke conducted a short business meeting. The Rev. Jordan Arff had devotions. Mrs. Farl And In the Tunink.

Hotess Feted Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gries and Beth of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Droescher and sons of Nor-rolk, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Mason of Council Bults and Mrs. Marie Wagner and Randy Wagner, both of Hoskins, were dinner guests Sunday in the Alvin Wagner home. The occasion was the hostess' birthday.

the hostess' birthday. 23 Attend Aid Twenty three members of the Trihity Lutheran Ladies Aid met at the Parochai School Thurs-day afternoon. Mrs. Richard Schliewe was a guest. The Rev. Richard Schliewe led devotions and showed a film, entitled "King Solomon's In the absence of the presi-dent, Mrs. Kennard Woock-mann, vice president, conducted ther meeting. It was announced that the visiting committee visited Mrs. Anna Behmer, Mrs. Phillip Ave. and Trever Hart-mann

Phillip Aver-and-Trevor Hart-mann II was announced that the LWMS meeting will be held May I at Omaha. A cash donation and thank you were received room the Art. Behmers for serving dinner at their daughter's funeral ser-vices. Aid members have pur-chased five new bhairs for the school basement. Mrs Kathryn Rieck and Mrs. Leonard Marten served Next meeting will be March 4 with hostesses Mrs. Ronald Schmidt and Mrs. Hilda Thomas. Topic discussion, led by Pastor Schlieve, will be "Do You Know Your Hymnal?"

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meeting, The Rev. Jordan Artf had devolons, Mrs. Earl Anderson and Mrs. Robert Boldt were on the enter-tainment committee. Ten point pitch was played and prizes went to Mrs. Greens Weich and Ernest Eckmann, high, and Mrs. Fred Bargstadt and Melvin Freemann, Iow, Raiph Krueger received traveling. Next regular meeting will be March 4 with Mrs. Robert Boldt

March 4 with Mrs. Robert Boldt and Mrs. Don Walker as host-esses.

Mrs. Walter Fenske was host-ess and Mrs. George Langen-berg, président, had devolions on wisdom and understanding. Her lesson theme was "One Under God From 1776 to 1976." Three cash donations were sent to church related núrsing homes. A card was sent to Pastor John Saxton. Next meetting will be March 4. Mrs. George Langenberg will be nostess and Mrs. Norris Langen-berg will have the program.

day school, 10:15. Trinity Lutheran Church (Raymond Beckmann) vacancy pastor Friday: Pastor-teacher get-together, 6:30 p.m. structions at Faith, 10 a.m. sunday: Trinity. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Trinity wor-ship, 10:30; Faith Sunday school, 19.m.; Faith worship, 2 Menday: Trinity choir, 8 p.m.

Zion Lutheran Church (Jordan Arft, pastor) Saturday: Saturday-school, 9

a.m. Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sun-day school, 10:15.

Mrs. Robert Anderson and Mrs. Rochel Willers were the owners of the Bread Basket Cate in Concord, which was recently sold to Mr, and Mrs. Myron Peterson. In an article in Thurs, day's päper. Mrs. Anderson was reported as the owner. Peace United Church of Christ

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, February 12, 1976

(Ira Wilcox, interim pastor) Sunday: Worship, 10 a.m. Sunday school, 11. The Bill Jacobs family, Howells and Jim Behmers and Rebecca, Pilger, were Sunday afternoon visitors in the Vernon Behmer home. Ward Johnson was taken to a. Norfolk hospital last Wednesday evening

The town of Belden recently received word from the Ameri-can Revolution Bicentennial Ad-minstration that it had been designated.as.-a Bicentenniat community. Plans are being made in Belden for a flag pre-sentation and program.

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By Rowan Wiltse "The only way to achieve happiness on this terrestrial ball is to have a clear conscience or none at all"

Orden Nash

Mrs. Hans

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Hubbard feed dealer's seminar Friday at Fremont. . Mrs. Natalie Smith returned home Friday from a Norfolk hospital where she had been a patient for two weeks following

patient for two surgery. -Walter Kochlers attended

funeral services for Albers Friday at Osmond.

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It has been said that our conscience is that small, inner voice that spoils all our fun. Actually, our con-science is an effective guide to acceptable behav-ior. When we do wrong, even when we are not found out, we pay a severe penalty because we cannot hide from our own con-science. Most of us crave the serenity of a clear con-science. For those who haven't bearned this funda-mental fact of life, Nash suggests that their only have no conscience at all! Our experience enables

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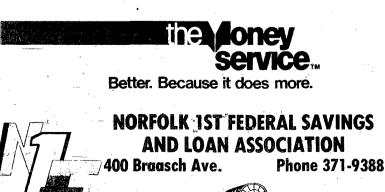
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Zion Ladies Aid Has Family Night

Ten point pitch prizes were won by the Erwin Ulrichs, fam fly, high, Mrs. Kathryn Rieck, Individual high, and Mrs. George Wittler, Iow. The March 5 meeting will be In the home of Mrs. Irene Tunk

New Owners Pat's Super Ette in Höskins opened Monday under new ownership. The new owners are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Holle and Mr, and Mrs. Dave Kaup.

Guest Attends Guest Attends Mrs. William Fenske was a guest at the Thursday afternoor meeting of the Dorcas Society of the Peace United Church of Ohrisi. Mrs. Walter Fenske was host Mrs. George Langen and Mrs. George Langen

Norfolk hospital last Wednesday evening. Robert Pekelders, Sheidon, Ia. and Gary Asmuses were sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Katherine Asmus. Mrs. Irene Fietcher and Mrs. Evelyn Krause were Sunday afternoonvisitors in the home of Mrs. Ella Buchanan in Osmond Harry Schwedes and Herman Opfers were guests in the Edwin Strate home Friday evening for the hostess' birthday. Herman Opfer attended a

Hoskins United Methodist Church (Ministers) Harold Mitchell Glenn Kennicott Stanley Ganzel Sunday: Church at worship, 9:30 a.m.: church at study, 10:30.

OBITUARIES William Barcus

William Eugene Barcus died last Tuesday at a Norfolk lospital. He was the son of Monte and Angela Barcus of

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Mrs. Albert Peters

Mrs. Albert Peters Mrs. Albert Peters of Wakefield died Sunday at the Wakefield Community Hospital at the age of 77 years. Funërist Services were to have been held Wednesday morning at the Allen United Methodist Church with the Rev K. Waylen Brown officiating. Pailbearers were Paul Fischer, Merin Fischer, John Boeckenhauer, William Snyder, Jim Warner and Kenneth Linafelter. Burial was in the Wakefield Carrie Alice Peters was born May 1, 1898 at Roaslie, the waghter of Walter and Eva Mae Carey Copple. She was married to Warren Mitchell in 1916. He preceded her in death 1959. She was a member of the United Methodist Currch in Allen. Survivors include a son, Meiviñ Mitchell of Anchorage, Sarkas: a stepdaughter, Mrs. Francis (Pauline) Fischer of Allen: sits grandchildren: three great grandchildren: tour brohers, Frank of Walihill, Edwin of Tarpoh Springs, Fla., Thomas of Chicago, II., and Summer of Lincoln, and one sister, Mrs. Richard (Edm Mae) Doman of Cardit By The

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m, Tuesday: Adult Bible class, 7:30 dnesday: Senior choir, 7:30

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH (A. W. Gode, pastor) Saturday: Saturday school, 8:30

m. Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. orshin, 10:30.

INDEPENDENT FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH 203 East John St. (Donald Powell, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m., orship, 11; evening worship; 7:30

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

135 2412 pr. 175 2358. JEHOVAHS WITHESSES 400 Pearl 51. Sunday: Public discorse. 9-30 a.m.: wakhower sludy and Wayne. 8 pm.: meshog at Norfak Theocrafue Costom, 730. Tuesday: Book sludy at Wayne. 8 pm.: meshog at Norfak Theocrafue School. 730 pm.: service meeting. 130 For additional information call 73-495 or 375-2473.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CKURCH (S. K. GEFresse, pastor) Saffreday: Ninh grade confirma ion class, 10 a.m. Saffreday: Ninh grade confirma Saffreday: Bible study, 9.15 a.m. Wednesday: Bible study, 9.15 a.m. wednesday: Bible study, 9.15 a.m.

5T. ANSELM'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 633 East löth St. (James M. Barnett, pastor) undays - Morning prayor. . .

a m. ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH (Thomas McGermoti, paster) Friday: Mass. 11. 30 am. Saturday: Mass. 11. 30 am. Menday: Mass. 11. 30 am. Menday: Mass. 11. 30 am. Menday: Mass. 11. 30 am. Wednostay: Mass. 11. 30 am. Wednostay: Mass. 11. 30 am. Wednostay: Mass. 11. 30 am. GCD classe. grades ane through kik, 41. 50 5p.m.: grades seven maint hrough 17. 2 8 30 to 9.30 pm.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH (Doniver Peterson, pastor) Thursday: LCW sewing day, 9.30

m Sunday: Sunday church school Id adult class, 9-15 a.m., worship, 1:30 Christian education committee 0:30 Christian education committee neeting, 2 p.m Wednesday: Senior choir and hinth grade confirmation, 7 p.m. leventh and eighth grade confirma-ion A

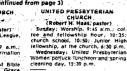
THEOPHILUS CHURCH (George Francis, supply pastor) Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m., Sun day school, 10 30.

Former Couple

Marking 35th

Former Hoskins residents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Eckmann, 430, Beach SE, Huron, S.D., will observe their 35th wedding anniversary Friday, Feb. 20. Eckmanns lived north of Hos-kins.

TEAST WITH STREET



WAKEFIELD CHRISTIAN CHURCH For bus service to Wakefield church services call Grég Swinney, 375 1504.

-WESLEYAN CHURCH (George Francis, pastor Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; orship, 11; evening service, 8 p.m. Wednesday: Midweek service, 8

Family Hosts

Birthday Dinner

Birthday Dinner Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hus. mann of Wayne were hosts to a birthday dinner Sunday honoring Mrs. Husmann's father, D. J. Wolverton of Stanton. Helping to host the event vere wolverton's son and family, Mr. ad Mrs. Eugene Wolverton of Norfolk. Twenty-four friends and relatives from Pilger, Stan-ton. Norfolk and Kearney af-tended the dinner. Guests from Arkinson and Norfolk Joined the group in the afternoon.

P in me atternoon. Nverton, who turned 85, was Feb 8, 1891 in Kansas. He e to Nebraska in 1903, set-in the Pilger and Stanton

Minerva Club **Meets Monday**

Meets Monday The Monday afternoon Miner-va Ciub lesson on "The Greatest Skyscraper of Them All," was given by Mrs. Ida Moses who fold about the World Trade Center in New York City. Mrs. Moses told at engineering prob-lems and cost of constructing the building and told about the hutrer of the structure. The group met in the home of OHrs Staffunge Morris with ta members. Next meeting will be corbit

Family Night to Be At Black Knight

At Drott intry... The annual family night supper of the Progressive Home-makers Club, scheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 17, will be held at 6 p.m. at the Black Knight în-stead of the Ver's Club as previously announced.

Election -(Continued from page 1)

Bahe said Tuesday night he would not seek reelection. The other three councilmen whose terms expire said they are

Ak-Sar-Ben ---

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terms expire sare mey use undecided. The League of Municipalities said LB 323 fails to answer some questions which could cause pro-blems. Under the old law, with council reorganization occuring in June, appointments or reap-pointments were also made in lune.

June. The new law says nothing

about when reappointments will be made built the League is advo-cating that appointments the extended until December to avoid the possibility of having appointments approved by a lame duck council. Ben. Cramer said Wayne area traditionally

(Continued from page 1) being a defender and protector of big business including_ail companies which he (Dyas) says can virtually set the price of oil at any level they decide, at the American consumer's exthey would recommend the dis-trict bearing 25 per cent of the cost of a rescue unit, although that decision would be up to the district's voters

Council -

that decision would be up to the district's votors... Counciliman Jimmie Thomas sold dual service could cause i some problems. "How would a dispatcher know when to call the ambulance, when to call the necesue unit, or boh?", he asked No cost, estimate was, prod sented but several council memor bers said it isn't teasible for the city to purchase a rescue unit in the \$20,000 to \$30,000 range now. Brink was directed to find if any surplus vehicles are available through the states of federal governmen). the American consumer's ex-pense. According to Dyas, the solu-tion to the ration's energy prob-lem will off the range of market for-many persons. Due to by in-creasing our energy efficiency, a point which brought little opposition from persons attend for making which brought little opposition from persons attend to agriculture said power over to making Jarm commo dites part of our foreign policy Dyas and or the agriculture and the agree control over markeling system for farmers. giving them greater control over their commogily. Dyas criticized Senators Roman Hruska and Carl Curtls for their "respilve hirologin ine states or recerta governmen). — Approved an agreement under which the city will pay \$789 this year to the State Roads Department for mäintenance of a little over two miles of state highways within the city, contin-uing an arrangement in force for several years. — Amended minufes of a pre-vious meeting, in order to set terms of office for airport authority members in accord ance with state statute. Terms had originally been set by provide inclusive dates. — Agreed to have plans drawn for restrooms for Bresste Park, in preparation for bid-letting — Tabled action on the instail ation of a six inch water main in southeast Wayne. The line would connect to two existing lines . Brink proposed the project to provide additional water pres sure in the area, in case of fire, and to provide an differentive water supply for the area in council will take the matter up again after city attorney Budd project a scenario for sid-grains to read a general obligation project ad general obligation project a general obligation project and by Brink that in other acton, the council:

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their commodity. Dyas criticizer Senators Roman Hruska and Carl Curtis for their "megative and narrow" representation of the farm population, saying hi feels they are partly to blam for the shrinking of the nation"

"Not only do Nobraska"s Con-transportation. "Not only do Nobraska"s Sona-tors need to sit with Senators from urban states, and under stand urban problems. But they, in turn, must sit down with us (Nobraska senators) and under stand our rural problems." said Upas, adding he feels present representatives in the Senate do not reflect the importance of the farmer

When asked if he felt it was possible to have low unemploy-ment and a full working econ-omy without the effects of infla-tion and recession, Dyas said he marks if we realistic, providing

tion and recession. Dyas said he thinks it is realistic, providing we take basic steps, especially in the areas of urban and youth unemployment. Dyas said he teels peole have a better chance of getting a job when they are already em joved, even part time. He said that by establishing training and approduce this programs or if - Was informed by Brink that four employees have recently Jeff jobs at the city light plant One transferred to the police department. If the quit because of what Brink termed a lack of enticeship programs, or ssary, setting up emergen <u>— employment, program</u> pusition employment, programs persons would have a mucl greater chance of finding a job Quoting statistics, Dyas sai-

the government loses 16 billio dollars for every per cent o employment Dyas said the un

If what Brink termed a lack of communications. One man said he had been tolig here would be a severe cuback in plant employees and out here an argument over policies ncluding paycheck deduction ward the city pension fund sink said he later learned the man had filde for unemployment before the encounter took place. Another man quib because he all there was too much insecur-ty regarding continued employ-ment, and a third quit saying he wood not do shift work. Brink aid he ancipates turing two here as replacements.

dollars for every per cent of employment Dyas said the un employment Dyas said the un employment Dyas said the un employment only create into the government, but they take money transment, but they take money the captiol purphisment, Dyas said he opposes it, giving several reasons. "Not only does the state not have the right to said scriminatory type of purphisment, affecting mostly the por-and minority groups.". Before teaving, Dyas urged supporters to help establish throughout the state to help keep communication lines open. Dyas, who said he wants to be a "responsive" United States if he is detected.

Members will receive tickets to the March and April shows with their membership cards. Race tans will receive a special bonus in the form of a discount pass tor AK Sar-Ben races, also honored during the three weeks of the Nebraska-State Fair meeting to be run at Ack Sar-Pan

is elected. <u>'In a very real sense, these</u> ighborhood homes with be se of people who will be a cramer said warrie area embers have traditionally en invited on a bus trip to one the shows, adding that only embers who join by Wednes-ay will be included. I am in the United States Sen I am in the United States Sen-ate. The homes will serve — during the campaign and after — as important local volunteer offices for me and as places to discuss problems and solutions with the people," he said

Predict -

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et once a week for a two hour

meet once a week for a two-hour session. Mrs. Beverly Scovil, director of the Predict and Prevent pro-gram, said other interested par-ents of prevent pro-also attend the course if there are openings. Theme of Monday evening's program will be "Laying the Groundwork for Learning." Speaking on the various spects of child development will be members of the staff-of Educa-tion. Service Unit I, each of whom will briefly present one feature of the learning process. Audiologist "Gary Vogalinsky of Wakefield will talk on the importance of activ identifica-tion of impaired hearing in preschoolers, and Floann Hadd of Wayne will stress the import-ance of speech and language development. Therapis! Ron Jones of Wayne will discuss metor coordination. In the very young and, psychologist Lärry vogal and, psychologist Lärry his special role in the program. Mrs. Scovil, after 'outlineing he basic goals of the Predict and the parent-child home simulation program. symbals: ing the importance of parent babygling services will be

articipation. Babysitting services will be ovided for parents who wish to ring their youngsters to Ma ing their youngs y night's meeting

Belden News

Lenard Dowlings Entertain Club.

Anniversary Guests The Arnold Bartels attended the 50th wedding anniversary of the Thomas Curry's held Sunday at the Baptist Church, South Sioux City.

The Friendly Few Club were guests Friday evening of the Lenard Döwlings in Iheir home in honor of their 23th wedding anniversary. Following a short business meeting, pincchie was played with Delbert Stevens and Mrs. Jim Kavanaugh and Mrs. Raiph Putney; Iow, and traveling prizes going. Io Don Paineling and Mrs. William Eby. Marsha Whilten, Omaha, and Phil and Roger Fuchs, Lincoln, were weekend guests in the Lawrence Fuchs home. The Joy Johnsons, Bloomlield, were last Wednesday supper guests in the Ron Stapelman home.

Westside Pitch Club Westside Pitch Club met last Wednesday evening in the home of the Clarence. Stapelmans. Mrs. Alvin Young was a guest. Prites were won by Clarence Krugers. Mrs. Pearl Fish and Mrs. Emma Wobbenhorst.

Joint Eight Bridge Mrs. Fred Pillanz hosted the Joint Eight Bridge Cub Fridgy atternoon. Mrs. Robert Wobben-horst received high and Mrs. Emma Wobbenhorst, Iow. Mrs. R. K. Draper and Mrs. Alvin Young were guests.

Altar Society Altar Society met Friday afternoon at the bank parlors. Following the business meeting, lunch was served by Mrs. Cecil-ia Wintz and Mrs. Robert Har-

Supper Guests Last Monday supper guests in the Lester Meier home were Mrs Oma Plund and boys. Coleridge, Mrs Jerry Reeg and Kristin, Janice Knobbe, Ron Graner, Mrs Glennadine Barker and girls and Kevin Dorcey, all if Wayne -

Rebekah Lodge meT-Friday evening with 11 members pres-ent Mrs. Mildred Swanson gave a report on the International Pohokah Magazine A cash donation was sent to the Rebe-rah Odd Fellow Educational Earthblion Linua The Elmer Junets served Tunch

50th Anniversary The Hazen Bolings and the Verion Goodsells attended the 50th wedding anniversary of the Morte Whites Sunday at the Methodist Church, Laurel.

Presbyterian Church (Douglas Potter, pastor) Sunday: Church, 9.30 a.m church school, 10:30.

Catholic Church (Ronald Batiatto, pastor) unday: Mass, 9 a.m.

Winside Mat Win **Primes Cats for District Meet**

Priming up for this week's Class C district mat meet at Pender, Winside Tuesday night claimed its eighth dual victory with a 39.12 decision over host Wakefield

posted victories in all but two weight classes. The Cats forfeit ed the 119-pound and heavy

ed the 110 pound and heavy-weight divisions. Senior Eob Bowers, who norm ally wresites at 119, was 'iuu pounds-ownweight. However, he and heavyweight Dan Westen-haus should be ready-for dis-tricts, said coach Ron Peck. Westerhaus had to miss Tues-day's meet because of doctor's orders, the coach added."

ers. the coach added." Winside 39, Wakefield 12 3 --- Tom Anderson (W) deci-ded Bill Newton, 20. 105 -- Tom 1 WJ, pinned Steve Oberg, 138, -- Kevin Cleveland (W) deci-ed Terry Barg, 70. 119 -- Brian ton (WA) who by forted 126.--th Surch (W) pinned Lyte Borg, 132 -- Wante Pfelter (W) 132 -- Wante Pfelter (W) 132 -- Wante Pfelter (W) de Bround (W) decisioned 1 Dabih. 40 112

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By Mrs. Ted Senior Citizens Leapley 985-2393 G.I. Willoughby's group and recreational leadership class from Wayne State Collage will be at the Wayne Senior Cliktens Center today (Thursday) to con-duct a Valentine's Day party. The 2 p.m. event will feature games with prizes and the nam-ing of a King and Queen of Hearts for the day. Members are asked to bring either sand-wiches, bars or cookies, for Junch. Coffee and punch will be

Valentine Party

Planned For

The Lerey Bring family and Bruce Schmidt, Moville, Ia., were Saturday overnight guests in the Carl Bring home. They and Marie Bring were Sunday dinner guests in the Bring home. — The Dentis-Sulten family, Fremont, were Friday and Sat-urday guests in the home of the Manley Suttons. Mrs. Clair Sutton and family, Springfield, spent Saturday in the Sutton home. are asked to bring either sand-wiches, bars or cookies for lunch. Coffee and punch will be furnished by the center: St. Paul Hosts Sm Si

Nome. Sunday supper guests in the Don Painter home were the Verdel Johnsons and Dustan, Norfolk.

home. The Ray Gregersons, Detroit Lakes, Minn., were Thursday and overnight guests in the Loyd Heath home. Lorene Kelfer and the Ed H. The Dave Kenyon family, Pierre, S.D., and Kathy McLain, Lincoln, are visiting in the home of their mother, Mrs. Byron McLain. Lörene Kelfer and the Ed H. Kelfer lamily were Sunday supper guests in the home of the Gene Cooks, Columbus. Salurday supper guests in the home of Marie Bring were the Leroy Bring family, Moville, Ia., and the Carl Brings and Emma Mare

Mrs. Gustie Loeb was a Sun-day afternoon caller in the Ted Dirks home, Coleridge.

The Cain Beucks, South Sioux City, was a Saturday afternoon caller in the home of Mrs. Louise Beuck.

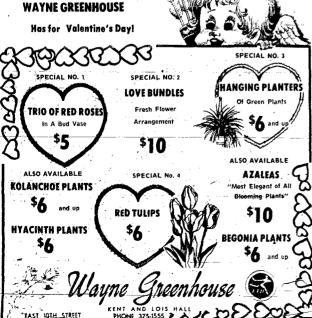
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Plan On Attending **WAYNE GRAIN & FEED'S FREE DANCE** To Be Held At **KINGS BALLROOM** Mable Plianz. Mrs Magden and children remained overnight and the Magdens were Sunday supper guests there. The Arnold Bartels visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs Ralph Roepken, Homer, Mrs. Bob Meyer, Randolph and Ed Krause at the St. Luke's Hos pitat, Slour City. Friday, March 5 from 9:15 p.m. - 12:45 p.m. Dance to the Music of Paul Moorhead





Just Look What The



Columbus, were weekend guesis in the Manley Sution home Last Tuesday atternoon visit ors in the Elert Jacobsen home were the Harry Samuelsons. Laurel and Gregg Samuelson. Jerry Pflanz, Lincoln, and Nancy Pflanz, Lincoln, and Nancy Pflanz. Sioux Cit were weekend guests in ,the Don Pflanz home. The Gene Magden tamily, Sioux City, were Saturday sup per guests in the, home of Mrs Mable Pflanz. Mrs Magden and children remained overnight and

ae. The Dave Witte family

of Wayne

Family Dinner Held Sunday

Arris Robert Freeman and Feb. 3. Mrss: Robert Freeman and Feb. 3. Jason, where guidst of honor Hals and Mrss. Sunday - Strain Barys and Anna at SI: Anne's Parish Hell. Orfers attending were the Borsen family dinners, sunday - Strain Barys and Anna spani Tast Monday - Svening in. Orfers attending were the Borsen family And Mrs. Elmer Cleveland, all of Bonsteel, SD., Sister Kathleen, Northeast Nebraska Angus Sister Kathleen, Northeast Nebraska Angus Sister Kathleen, Northeast Nebraska Angus And family, the Monte Jensen family, the Norma Jensens and main, Northeast Nebraska Angus Barys And Jensens and Sister Kathleen, Northeast Nebraska Angus Mortheast Nebraska Angus Hertina Hartman Home Feb. 1. Alend Hartman Home Feb. 1. Alend Northeast Nebraska Angus Nebra

Dinner Guess Sunday dinner guests in the Freddle Mattes home to cele-brate his birthday were the Willis Schultzes and Victor, the Allein Baumans and Brian, Mrs. Lorene Schoeph and family, South Sloux City, and the Fred Schultzes, Ponca.

Celebrates Birthday The Larry Herfels and LeAnn, Lawton, were Saturday evening supper guests in the Wilmer Herfel home. Later all enjoyed Ice cream and cake in the Bob Dempster home in observance of Wilmer's birthday.

Mary Anniversary In observance of their wed-ding-anniversary, the Leroy Pentericks their family and Lyn-effe Halsch enjoyed supper at a Norfolk cate last Wednesday evening, The Fred Frahms were Safurday evening guests in the Penlerick home.

Attend Wedding The Harold Georges attended the wedding of Roxanne Lind gren and Dean Saathoff at Watertown, S.D., Saturday

Guests in Ankeny Home Saturday evening guests in the Ronald Ankeny home were the Joe Ankenys. Margaret Ankeny, Newman Grove. and Don Ankeny, Sloux City, in observ-ance of Margaret's birthday and the Joe Ankeny's anniversary.

Attend Funeral Services devening in the Clifford-Caction The J. Saunders, and day the inobservance of his birth Lowell Saunders attended the funeral services for Doyle Bach. Salem Lutheran Church, Ponca.

day, Meet in Hartman Home Northeast Nebraška Angus Association met in the Marvin Hartman home Feb. 1. Atend-ing were the Marvin Folkins, Richland, the Charles Pohl-mans, Norfolk, the Percy Up-tons, Madison: the Jim Lux family, West Point, and the Ken Glaublus family, Beemer. Plans were made for the March 19 show at Creightion. Northteast Nebraska Junior, Angus members also met during the afternoon. The Frank Pleu-ger family were evening visit-ors.

Monday Evening Guests The Dean Rickett family were last Monday evening guests in the Earl Peterson home. The Petersons were Friday evening visitors in the Loren Park home in observance of Randy's birth-day.

Observes Birthday Mrs. Doyle Kessinger spent Friday with Mrs. Clarence Otson, Homer, in observance of her birthday.

Bridal Shower Mrs. Earl Peterson, Mrs. Loren Park, and Mrs. Elima Sundeil altended a bridal shower honoring Julie Park at Sacred Hearl Catholic Church, Wynot, Sunday afternoon, Miss Park, and Mike Mans of Wynot are planning a Feb. 14 wedding.

Fifth Birthday The Larry Lubberstedt family spent Friday evening in the Harlan Mattes home in honor of Enean's fifth birthday.

Observes Birthday The Kenneth Kardells, Derwin and David spent last Monday evening in the Clifford Carlson home in observance of his birth

nesday evening guests in the Vic Carlson home in observance of the hostess' birthday. St. Anne's Catholic Church (Thomas Adams, pastor) Sunday: Mass, 10 a.m. Logan Center United Methodist Church (A. M. Ramos, pastor) Sunday: Súnday school, 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11.

Dixon United Methodist Church

The George Rasmussens visit-d Mrs. Christina Rasmussen at rovidence Medical Center last Providence Medical Center last Wednesday. The Allen Prescotts and Shelly

Ine Allen Prescotts and Shelly were last weekend visitors in the . Duane Prescott home, Kearney. The Fred Frahms visited in the Lola Rahn home, Ponca, Thursday. On Friday, the Frahms's and Mrs. Newell Stan-ley visited Newell Stantey and Bill Garvin at the Osmond Hos-pital.

ley visited Newell Stanley and Bill Garvin at the Osmond-Ros-pital. Sunday dinner guess in the Bob Smith home, Omaha, were he Walter Schuttes, the John Henrys and Marci. Lincoln, and Maciala, Omaha. The Clarece McCabe-and the Fred Frahms were Saturday dinner-guess in the Ed McKain home, Blair, and also to visit Mrs. Sena Hansen in the McK Kain home. The Tim Bohns, Kearney, accompanied them to Fremont and spent the day in the Leon Hollman home. The Garold Jewells visited Mrs. Jay Ewell at the Randolph Colonial Manor last Wednesday alternoon. Darles Johnson of Florida Spent Friday thru Sunday in the Clifford Strivens home. Thel Sunday the Sunday dinner guests. The Dale Strivens tamily, were visitors Saturday evening. were visitors Saturday evening. The Gaylord Strivens, O'Neilt, were weekend guests- -----

The Laurence Foxes returned Friday evening after spending the past month in the Harlington and Santa Benito. Tex., areas. They also visited in the Bilt Kitts home, Austin, the Jim Fox

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584-2588 home, Leavenworth, Kan, and in the Ron Fox home, Courcil Bildifs. The Jim Cavanaughs, Ogden, Ja. spent. Saturday afternoon in the J. L. Saunders home. The Alden Johnson family, Ornaha, spent the weekend in the Bruce Gohklen home, Cole-ridge and in the Ted Johnson home, Dixon. The Eldred Smiths, Homer, were Sunday supper and eve-ning guests in the Sterling Borg home. David Peterson and Diann, Battle Creek, were Friday visit-ors in the Ralph Peterson home. David Peterson and Diann, Spent Sunday in the Garold Jewell home. J. L. Saunders visited Bill Garvin at the Osmond Hospital hast Wednesday affernoon. Bill returned home Saturday. Sunday guests in the Soren Hansen home were the Clifford Strongs and Victor, Dakda City, the Elmer Powers and Chuck and the Marvin Ellyson family. Sioux City.

Strawberry Glacial 11/2 C. sugar 16 f. salt

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whole strawberries, partially thawed. Combine sugar, salt, lemon juice, and strawberries in a bowl. Let stand 10 minutes. Blend % C. of the milk with whipped topping mix, stirring until smooth. Gradually add remaining % C milk, blending until smooth after each addition. Crush strawberries or ource in until smooth after each addition.
 Crush strawberries or puree in drops of fed food coiring. If desired. Pour into a 9 inch square pan and freere until into childe bowl. bobi until smonth but not melted Return, al least 4 hours. Garnish with additional strawberries. If de sired Makes 6 cups or 12
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Cat's Edge ----

have seen in years. With nine seconds left, UNO's top scorer, Dennis Forrest, scored his 21st points on a fielder. Wayne took time out at seven seconds to plot strategy. After the throwin, Wayne Robinson took a long pass, drove and scored a layup. However, in the pandemonium, a referee's whistle went unheard.

Result no basket, the clock went back up from three to seven seconds, and UNO had possession under its own basket. Then a throw-in, a shot and a miss, and a foul against Red-mond.

His one-and one chance could put the Wildcats a safer distance ahead, but he missed. In the <u>rebound</u> <u>scrimmage</u>, <u>Wayne</u> came up with the ball, <u>and time</u> ran out at 72.71.

That padded Wayne to a 11-9 record, and further reduced UNO hopes for an NCAA Divi-sion II playoff bid. The Maver-icks now are 12-9 after losing nine of their last 13 games.

Both Redmond and Rick Anderson had above-average scoring spurts, Redmond with 27 points' and a game high 13 rebounds, Anderson with 19 points, seven boards.

Curiously, UNO dominated all the statistics except one critical matter of tree throws. The Mays got only six chances and hit three while Wayne tashed 12 of 23 Otherwise UNO outgoaled, 41 to 30: outshol, 45 per cent to 37. and outrebounded, 57-50.

37. and outrebounded, zr-su. Wayne's NAIA district playoff hopes now rest on remaining games — only one of the five at home, against Kearney next Tuesday night. The Cats go to Chadron = friday and, after Kearney to Hastings, Peru and Concordia. Concordia.

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Although taxpayers realize they can claim a \$750 exemption for each depen-dent, not everyone is sure who qualifies as a dependent, said Đuane Thelen, president of, the Nebraska Society of Certifiled Public Accountants.

Certified Public Accountants. "How about that 20-year-old away at college?" Thelan asked. "Or the elderly parent who doesn't live with your but whom you help support? Or the family member who died last year?" The right answers to such questions are more important than ever, he said thanks to the 1975 Tax Reduction Act. This year, each dependent is worth not only the deduction but an extra credit of \$30-hat's \$30 subtracted from the tax bill, or claimed as a refund if taxes were fully covered by withholding. "To begin at the beginning," Thelan

covered by withholding. "To begin at the beginning." Thelan said. "Your first dependent is yourself, and that is true even if you are also the dependent of another taxpayer, as in the case of a young person with a part-time lob sevenet." his support."

his support." On a joint return there are at least two dependents, husband and wife And if either of them is over 65 or technically blind, there are extra exemptions for each of those conditions (although they do not qualify for the \$30 tax credit). The over find blind and the second the secon

do not quainy for the \$30 tax credit). The över-65 and blindness exemptions can be taken only by the persons affected; if such individuals are the dependents of another taxpayer, he doesn'f gef fhe added break.

Your child under 19 is a dependent if you provide half his support. This con-finues to be true after he passes 19 if he is a full-time student.

Generally, there are five tests that determine whether a person is your, dependent. To qualify, he must meet all

1 package (3 ounce) Royal Blackberry Gelatin 1 cup boiling water 1/2 cup cold water 1 can (8 ounce) crushed

1/2 cup chopped Southern Belle Pecans

In the case of elderly parents supported ionthy by two or more of their children, none of whom provides more than half the support, the exemptions can be taken by one of the young people who contri-buted at least 10 percent if the others sign a statement that they are not claiming the exemption this year.

five: -You provide more than half his support. -He makes less than \$250 gross in-

--He makes the come. --He lives with you for the entire year or is a close relative.

or is a close relative. —He is citizen or resident of the U.S., Canada, Mexicc or Panama, —He does not file a joint return with another taxpayer except for the purpose of claiming a refund of faxes withheld.

of claiming a refund of taxes withheid. What about a child born late in the year? The baby born during the year is a dependent. The same is frige of a dependent wino dies: generally, if the person qualified as a dependent during any part of the year, the taxpayer gets the full exemption. This is not true, hough, in the case of a man whose wille dies and he remarries before the end of the year; he can claim only the new wile. Also, a man who is divorced or legally separated as of the end of the year loses the exemption for the divorced or estranged wile.

In the case of elderly parents supported

The exemption for the child of a divorced couple generally goes to the parent having custody for the greater part of the year. However, the other parent qualifies if he contributed at least \$600 toward the child's support and the divorce decree specifies that he get the exemption or if he contributed at least \$1,200 and the other parent cannot esta-blish that she provided more.

BLACKBERRY LADY FINGER CAKE

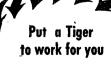


Makes 8 to 10 servings 1 package (3 ounce) Royal Blackberry Gelatin 1 cup bolling water 1/2 cup cold water 1 pint vanilla ice cream, 3 softened 1/2 cup cold water 1/2 cup cold water 1/2 cup cold water blint soft and soft and soft and soft and soft pinespile 1/2 cup cold water blint soft and soft

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other work project. Kay and Dana Anderson served lunch.

Dinner Guests Mrs. Esther Peterson accom-panied by the Rev. Don Peter-son family, Wayne, were Satur-day dinner guests in the Neal Peterson home, Columbus, in honor of Julie Peterson's birth-

Honor Hostess The Deraid Rice family were Sunday dinner guests in the Orville Rice home in honor of the hostess' birthday. Joining them for the afternoon were the Vern Carlsons and the Robert

Honor Mrs. Martindale The Jerry Martindales and Mark, Earl Hughes, the Steve Martindales. The Herman Utechts and the Jim Martindales and Matt, Wakefield, enjoyed Sunday evening dinner at the EI Rancho, Wayne, honoring Mrs. Jerry Martindale's birthday.

Concordia Lutheran Church

Concordia Lutheran Church (David Newman, pastor). Saturday: Continmation classes, 10:30 a.m. Sunday: Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m.; morn-ing worship. 10:45. Monday: Church council, 8

Sunday afternoon guests in the Dick Hanson home were the

Lick Hanson home were the Loren Callendars, Sioux City and Mrs. Earl Nelson and Robert.

Robert. Dale Magnuson, Dewitt, spent Sunday at home with the Wal-lace Magnusons. Mrs. Ruth Wal-lin joined them for Sunday din-

ner The George Vollers joined the Jim Kirchner family for supper at the Ed Kirchner home Satur-day evening. The Jim Kirch-ners, South Sioux City, were weekend guest in the Ed Kirch-

weekend guest in the Ed Kirch-ner home. Sunday guests of the George Vollerses were-Mrsk Carroll Addison and daughter, Cole-ridge, and the Terry Luft fam-ily. Wayne.

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Concord News

Circles Meet

Concordia Lutheran Church-women circles met Thursday afternoon. Bible studies were Lefters of Hope" from the book Celebrate Anniversarys The Clifford Fredricksons and Mrs. Ruby Pedersen were guests in the Thure Johnson home. Wakefield, Monday eve-ning in homor of the wedding anniversaries of the Johnson's, Feb. 2, and the Fredricksons, Feb. 5

afternoon. Bible studies were "Letters of loope" from the book". of Romans. Circles were reminded of the World Day of Prayer, March 5. at the Diskon Methodis Church, the LCW District assembly at St. John's Lutheran Church, Nortolk, on April 6 and, the workshog at the church. Feb. 9 and Carolyn Ait, Germany, and mer-birthady of Feb. 19 David Newman, hostess. Mrs. Erick Nelson was co-hostess. March Notess. Mrs. Erick Nelson was co-hostess. Kars. Guinten Erwin will be the March nostess. Mrs. Guinten Erwin will be the March hostess will be Mrs. Guinten Erwin will be ther March hostess will be Mrs. David Newman. Twelve members and Pastor Peterson was study leader. The March hostess will be Mrs. David Newman. Twelve members were present for Naomi Circle. Mrs. Ther Peterson was study leader. Mrs. Encest Swanson will be the March 2 hostess. Mrs. Beres Tawan will be the March 2 hostess.

day. The Arvid Johnsons, Genoa joined them in the afternoon. Married Couples League Concordia Lutheran Married Couples League met at the church Sunday evening with the Norman Andersons and the

Norman Andersons and the Doug Kries giving the program. "Looking at the World through Love Colored Glasses." Mrs. Doug Krie had the devo-tions. The Wallace Andersons and the Glen Magnusons served refreshments. Mirs. Ernest Swamson will be the March 2 hostess. Martha Circle me with Mrs. Norman Anderson with seven members present. Study leader was Mirs. Wallace Magnuson. - Mirs. David Newman will host the March 5 meeting at 8 p.m. Articles were brought for Kleni-kits for missions. Next wonth articles for Kidle-kits will-be brought to the meetings.

Luther League Concordia Luther League members had lunch at the church Sunday morning follow-ing the morning service with the Jim Neisons and the Pat Erwins serving. Atter lunch, the group attended the film, "The Hiding Dirce" at Wayne. Place" at Wayne

Birthday Guests Birthday guests in the Ray mond Erickson home Friday afternoon in honor of the hostess were the Oscar Johnsons, the Arvid Petersons, and the Arthur

Johnsons. Sunday afternoon guests in the Erickson home honoring the Sunday afternoon guests in the Erickson home honoring the February birthdays of Mrs. Erickson, Mrs. Ernest Ander-son, Mrs. Albert Anderson and Kristy Blecke of Wayne, the Vic Carlsons-and Gunnar Swanson of Laurel; were the Ernest-Andersons, the Albert Ander-sons, Lillian Anderson; Mrc. Gave, Blecke and family.

ons, Mr Gary Blecke and family, anley Johnsons and Deh-Mrs. Gay blecke and ramity, the Stanley Johnsons and Deb-ble. All of Wayne, the Melvin Hansons, Emerson. Mrs. Mable Hanson, Wakefleld, the Gunnar Swansons, "Laurel, the Keith Ericksons and sons, the Vic Carlsons and Kevin, the Norman Andersons and Alvina.and Jgrry Statatev. Phron. Stanley, Dixon

Meet Saturday Concordia Lutheran Junior Missionary Soclety met Satur-day atternoon at the church with nine members, two leaders and Pastor Newman present. Roli call was answered with a scrip-ture serse μ.m. Wednesday: Churchmen mee β p.m. B p.m. Evangetical Free Church (Deliov Linquist, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.: morning worship, 11: prayer time, 7:15 p.m.; evening service, 7:30 p.m. choir rehear-Manday: White Cross meet-ing, church, 2 p.m. Wednesday: Midweek service.

Jill Hanson gave devotions from the book of Mark, chapter 10, verse 13. Michael Erickson to me book of Wark, chapter 10, verse 13. Michael Erickson had a special number and read a poem, "Friends." The group sang, "Jesus Loves the Little Children of the World."

Children of the World." A film was shown on Japan, In the Land of Fullsan. For their work project, the group made nut cups for a nursing home. They also worked on used Christmas greeting cards, an SI. Paul's Lutheran Church (H. K. Niermann, pästor) Saturday: Catechism classes, 10:30 a.m. Sunday; Morning worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school classes, 10.



You're Never Too Old to Hear Better

Electronic hearing tests will be given at the Professional iding at 112 W. 2nd St., Warne, N.E., on Friday, Feb. 13 from to 12 by John Collins, Belfone consultant. Anyone who has trouble hearing or understanding is welcome come in for a test using the latest electronic equipment to fermine his or her particular degree of hearing loss. Diagrams, whing how the ear works and some of the case of hearing loss If be available.

ill be available. - Everyone-should have a hearing test at least once a year if this trouble at all hearing clearly. Even people now wearing aring aid are those who have been fold a hearing aid won⁴¹ by should have a hearing test and find out about the very latest ring aids. The free hearing test will be held at

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Fifth Grade Is Big Step

Allen News

Cemetery Association

Elects New Officers

Members of the Ladies East view Cemetery Association met Friday in the home of Mrs Ronald Allen.

Friday in the name Ronald Allen. <u>Officers, elected to serve for</u> the coming years, were Mrs. Elmer Whitford, president. Mrs. Zella Trube, vice president: Mrs. Ronald Allen, secretary, and Mrs. Vivian Good, trea-enter. — has been

The March meeting has been changed to Friday. Feb. 27 because of World Day of Prayer falling on the regular meeting date.

Club Selling Plates At the Friday afternoon meet ing of the Elf Home Extension Club, members decided to sell Bicentennial plates of the Allen

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Meeting Set <u>The South Sioux City area</u> Retired Teachers Association jill meet Monday, Feb. 16, at 1at the Päddock. Following he business meeting, Mr. and Ars. Christensen will show meter

Hosting Parties The TNT Home Ex

Center, Senior citizens will be guests of the Pleasant Hour Club Satur-day for a 12:30 p.m. dinner at the Allen First Lutheran Church. All Senior citizens in the Martinsburg, Waterbury and

Winside Native **Passes** Test

Mrs. Lois Gudenkauf, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Die-drichsen of Winside, has com-pleted the proficiency examina-tion for clinical faboratory tech-observer

nologists. ---Mrs. Gudenkauf is laboratory supervisor at Osmond General

supervisor at Osmond General Hospital, The examination is designed to certify skills gained through practical work experience and technical schools. Mrs. Gudenkaut has been employed at Osmond General Hospital since 1970 and is a graduate of the Medical Institute of Minne-cola

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slides

child's feeling about school, four parents said their children "en-joy it very much," 28 said they said their children "seem neu-trai" on the subject. None said their children do not like school-West Elementary School and the Middle School in Wayne are only a few blocks apart physi-cally, but the transition between only a few blocks apart physi-cally, but the transition between the two can be a big one, emotionally, for students and emotionally, for students and parents. To help find out what some of the problems are, Middle School principal Loren Park has annu-ally been taking a survey of the parents of tith grade students. He presented his latest findings to the board of education Mon-day night. Although there is generally considerable apprehension about the big step from the fourth grade elementary school to fifth grade middle school setting_ it apparently is not damaging to -the overall attitude most stu-dents have toward school. Asked here: they would describe their

Science and math field for first place when parents were, asked what subjects their children en-ioy most, each gaining 16 par-ental responses. Math, how-gver, is also tough for some of the fifth graders. Twelve par-ents said it was the subject their children have the most difficulty children have the most difficulty

Physical education and social studies fied for second place among favorite classes, each gaining 12 responses. Other te fals are: reading, 7: music, 5: language arts and band three

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Allen areas are invited to tend. A program will follow dinner

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Mrs. Ken Linafelter

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each: health and art, two each: spolling, strings and "each sub-ject." one each. Social studies was number two on the "most difficult" question, gaining eight responses. Oltro totals arc: sclence and reading, tive each: math, lour: English was health, vocat music and language arts, one each. When parents, were asked why their children enjoy the subjects which are their favorites, teach-ors gained severalt favorable responses. Comments include: "Likes teachers. Feels she is he feacher is very thorough in explanation of subject matter."

ble school, and now the children had adjusted, 10 parents gave, firm "yeo" answers but virtual-lay all added heir children had adjusted well. A total of 17 said about the change and others offered comment on their child-ren's adjustment. Several ideas were forwarded when parents were asked if they should be more involved in their child's education, and, if so, what, they-would suggest to accomplish that goal. One couple said they learn. from their child's books and papers, while another suggested a class for parents on new math might be helpful. Teacher conferences, were also looked upon favorably, particu-tarly the idea of having both fail and spring conferences. Several other types of school-including classroom demonstra-tions. And one parent answered, "guestionnaire is a good start."

To Meet Tuesday The Dixon County Historicai Society will meet Tuesday ever ning, Feb. 17, at the museum in Allen. A film. "The Restless Sea." will be shown. Everyone is welcome to attend the meeting. Hostesses will be Mrs. Ralph Emry and Mrs. Donald Nee.

Springbank Friends Church (K. Waylen Brown, paster) Thursday: WMU annual medi-sunday: Sunday annual medi-an, worship, 11. Tuesday: WCTU, 1:30 p.m. Wednesday: Prayer mediage 7:30 p.m.

Club, members decided to sell Bicentennia plates of the Allen community. Designs for the plate were submitted by Allen High School junior and senior students. The design chosen was by Joy Kjer Susie Lanser's design was sel-ected second place and Lee Matter and the senior students and for the senior high division and Duen & Stolle. Jon Kraemer, Dave Hanson and Lori Troth In the junior high division. Thirty one entries were received for His junior division and Zuen Stolle. Jon Kraemer, Dave Hanson and Lori Troth In the junior high division. Thirty one entries were received for His splace winner Joy. Kjer, will be presented the first plate issued The second and third vinners will receive plastic coated plates of their designs. A representative was in Allen Last week to make final prepara-tions for the plate which will go on sale in the near future. Transferred The Allen-Waterbury rescue unit transferred Anne Chase Friday afternoon from St. Joseph's Hospital in Sioux City to the Elm's Nursing Home at Ponca.

Methodist Church. 7:30 p.m. Social Calendar Thursday, Feb. 12: Spring bank Friends Missionary Union all day meeting, 10:30 a.m.; Senior Citizens Center bingio party. 2 p.m.; Sandilli, Club, Mrs. Floma Dyson. 2 p.m.; Bid and Bye Club, Mrs. Howard Gillaspie, 2 p.m. Briday-Feb. 14: Senior Citi-zens Center Valentine's Day party, First Lutheran Church, 12:30 pm.; Allen High School EFEA, and FHA synchtan Club dance, school gym, 8 to 12 p.m. Munday, Feb. 14: Allen Com-munity Development Club dinner meeting, 4:30 p.m.; Bicentennial benefit baskeball garont School gym, 8 to 2 p.m.

Bicentennial benefit basketball game. school gym, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Eeb. 17: Dixon-County Historical Societys. museum in Allen, 8 p.m. Golden Rule Lodge, Masonic Hall, 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 19: TNT Home Extension Club, Fire Hall, 8 To Meet Today The Springbark Friends Mis-sionary Union will meet today (Thursday) Tor an all day meet-ing, beginning at 10:30 a.m. Devotional leader will be Mrs. Ernest Stark. The leason will be Mrs. Ernest Stark. The leason will be more all leader will be Mrs. Members attending are asked to bring a covered dish for the noon meal and treats for Valen-tine's boxes. Roll call will be answered with members telling how they learned to love some-one they once disliked.

Mrs. Everett Roberts, Oma spent last with her Tuesday to Thursday parents, the Jack Mitchells

Mitchells. The Ken Linafelters and Mrs. Ardith Linafelter attended a winter concert by the Ablogm High School band, under the direction of Bruce Linafelter last Tuesday evening at Albion. Afterwards they were guests in the Linafelter home. <u>Club will sponsor a bingo party</u> tonight (Thursday) from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Allen Senior Citizens

tax help.

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'Instructor's personality," and 'Teacher is good at teaching If " Asked if they had any worries about, their child entering Mid-dle school, and how the children had adjusted, 10 parents gave firm "yes" answers but virtual-

First Lutheran Church (David Newman, pastor) Saturday: Confirmation Sunday: Sconfirmation Sunday: Sconfirmation Sunday: Sconfirmation Sunday: Sconfirmation Sunday: Sconfirmation Sunday: Sconfirmation Sunday: Senior choir, ia m. Wednesday: Senior choir, ia m.

Resignation

The Winside school board Monday night accepted the resignation of Rolene Stahl, who teaches 'high school mathe-matics and business education," Miss Stahl, who is a 1975 graduate of the University of South Dakota at Vermillion, started teaching at Winside last fail. Her resignation will take effect at The end of the school year.

effect at The end of the school war. when the school principal accepted the contracts-of superintendent.Don Leighton and high school princi-pal Al Schluetter for the 1978-77 school year. Leighton next year will begin his sixth year as superintendent and Schluetter, who has been at Winside for eight years, will begin this thrid year as principal. Salaries for both will be refeased when teacher contract, negotialions are settled for the upcoming Year

Dates for school usars means ings during the summer were-set. Members will meet on Fri-day. June 4: Tuesday. July 6 and Monday. Aug. 9: During the August meeting, the board will hold its budget hearing. The board voted to sponsor a Bicschennial Government trip to Visit Scheren D. I. heard and August meeting, the board will hold its budget hearing. The board voted to sponsor a Bicontennial Government trip to Washington D.C. In April, pend insurance coverage. The trip is preventingation of the school's open to all Winside students in stadtes to rest. August meeting, the board will be the school's open to all Winside students in staff per student. August meeting, the board ing investigation of the school's open to all Winside students in staff per student. August meeting, the board ing investigation of the school's open to all Winside students in staff per student. August meeting, the board ing investigation of the school's open to all winside students in staff per student. August meeting the school's august mee

Dates for school board meet



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FIRST CUSTOMER for the Wayne municipal taxi Monday was Mrs. Raiph Carharl, who said she thinks the taxi should be a great convenience to many Wayne residents David Beckman is the taxi driver. Fare is 50 cents, for any destination in the city, and to the municipal airport. The taxi runs from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. Mondays. Tuesdays. Wednesdays and Fridays, and from or and until 9 p.m. Mondays. Tuesdays. Wednesdays and Fridays, and from noon until 9 p.m. Thursdays (filly administgator Fred Brink reported Tuesday night that 58 is fares had been received during the first two days in business.

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Mrs. Louis Hansen 287-2346 Adolph Henschkes Mark 54 Years

The Paul Henschke family Jacki Stark, Mrs. Ervin Bottger and the Jerry Anderson family were guests in the Adolph Hen schke home Sunday night to observe the Satth wedding anni-versary of the Henschkes.

Celebrate Birthdays Wilbur Utechts and the The The Wilbur Utechts and the Kenneth Johansons, Columbus, met in Nortolk Thursday night for supper as a belated birthday observance honoring Mrs. Utecht and Mrs. Johanson:

Dinner Guests The Clark Kai famiy, Norene teinhoff and Marvin Baker Steinholf and Marvin Baker were Sunday dinner guests in the Ed Zach home, Hastings, and made the acquaintenance of the first grandchild of the Zachs, Heather Rose Mann. En route to Hastings, they visited the Larry Pace family in

Lecture Is Planned

Concordia College By WSC Professor

Wayne State College professor Charles Hepbyrn of Wayne State College will speak on the funda-mental principles of liberty ex-pressed in the Declaration of Independence, at Concordia Col-lege, Seward, on Friday. The convocation will be held a-1-0:10 a.m. in Concordia's Weller auditorium Dr. Heoburn has been endors-

Contral City and their guests the conn Zezulak family, Shen andoah, Ia., nieces of the Kais The Doug Samuelsons, Grand The Doug Samuelsons, Grand Island, were weekend guests in the Arvid Samuelson home. The Dan Dolphs visited the +Carry Berners, Sondra and Jerrod of Broadwaler in the August Koi hame.Sunday, where mere guests over the week and

Bichday Guests :-The Cillford Bakers and Mrs Louie Hansen Johed Guests in the Kenneth Baker hower Sunday night to observe the birthdays of Mrs. Kenneth. Baker and Clar-ence Baker.

end The Emil Tarnows visited in Decoder Thomsen home, St. Paul's Luiheran Church: fCarl F. Broecker, pasiot: .Thursday: Ladies Aid, 7 p.m. Saturday: Instruction 8:30 in the Clarence Monnich home, a.m. Sunday: Sunday school, 9 30 Tillar, Nelson was a Monday a.m.; servise, 10:30.

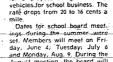
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United Methodist Church United Methodist Church (K. Waylen Bröwn, postor), Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m., Sun-day school, 10: Family Lyle Conference, Randolph United Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.

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WANTED HELP basic information and refer ences to Box DTH c o The Wayne Herald.

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The City of Wayne, Nebraska is taking applications until February 20, 1976 at 5:00 p.m. for the position of Clerk-Typist-Secretary. The person applying must be able to type 55 words a minute; have shorthand good comprehension of figures, and able to measible public. Salary is negolable. The position is 40 hours a week, Monday thru, Friday, 8 to 3. Applications may be obtained at the office of the City Clerk, 36 Pearl, Wayne, Nebraska 68787.

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Interstein der State auf der S BY THE COURT: (s) Euverna Hilton Associate County Judge

icDermott, McDermott & Schroeder, Attorneys (Publ. Feb. 5, 12, 19) NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska. In the Matter of the Estate of Josephine M Hansen, Deceased The State of Nebraska, To All

The State of Nebraska. To All' Concerned: Notice is hereby given that a petition has been filed for final settlement herein, determination of commissions-distribution of estate, and approval of final account and discharge, which will be for hearing in this Court on the 13th day of discharge, which all be clock a m Dated, this 23rd day of January. 1976

Luverna Hilton Associate County Judge

Associate County Judge (Seat) - Chertes Gr. McDermott, Attorney . (Publ Jan, 29, Peres, 51 2) NOTICE OF MEETING The Warne Carroll Board of Edu cation will meet in special session at 35 p m on Monday, Rebruary Ia, 111 West 7/th, Wayno, Neurostea Am Sound et a can meeting, Judge Contingan west rin, Wayne, Nebraska, An agenda of said meeting, kept contin-vally current, may be inspected at the office of the superintendent of (Publ Feb. 12)

(Publ Feb. 12) NOTE OF CREDITORS Caso No. 421 Caso No. 421 County, Nebraska, In the Marter of the Estate of Ernirid Alivin, Deceased State of Nebraska, To All Con-cerned Notice is hereby given that all rianing against sand estate most be north 1976 or be forner borred, and hearing on claims will be held not his court on the 28th day of April, 1926, at 10 of clock a m

Associate County Judge (Seal) (Publ/ Feb 12, 19) 26) Publy Feb 72, 19; 26) NOTICE OF MEETING Special Governing Board meeting of Region IV O.D., Wayne, Nebr at 10 am Filday, February 20, 1976 at Prengers', Norfolk, Agenda is on file at the Region IV office in Wayne

Edna Mackling (Publ Feb 12)

WAYNE COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS N. F. Weible, Secretary (Publ. Feb. 12)



Thorough physical examina-tions are very important for the pregnant woman, according to the Nebraska Medical Associa-tion the tior

the Neoraska medical Associa-tion. Although many new mothers are apprehensive about physi-cals, the procedure is simple-rand necessary. An examination will determine any physical de-fects or problems which must be considered with the manage-ment of the pregnancy. A careful pelvic examination will disclose any boney defor-milles or tumors, which may obstruct the passage of the baby.

baby. Laboratory tests reveal other factors which give the physician a good history of the mother to be to assist in a healthy de-

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, February 12, 1976 WAYNE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS PROCEEDING

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February 3, 197 The Wayne County Board of Commissioners met per adjournment with nembers present. The minutes of the preceding meeting were read and

deconded the motion. Roll call vote results. Executed the motion Roll call vote results. UT, 948 Bernholt reported to the Board on the information he bitwartor the Advisory Board of the Bar Association which, stated e Board could select the Advisory Board to them in the subt brought the County by the Cilvy of Wayne. The Board of Commissioners d J. C. Gat a Norfolk as their tawyer in this Case. Prift Weible met with the Board to discuss the purchasing of a County with Weible met with the Board to discuss the purchasing of a County

j police vehicle. -appears hist he '35.6 County budge't set aside \$4000.00 for District costs which amount will not be sufficient due to the number of jury Therefore- upon motion of Burt and seconded by Beiermann, the for Commissioners increased the amount in the Miss General part of doget in \$5000.00 Roit call vote resulted in the following: Burt, apre. the budget to \$8000.00 Eddie, ave, Reiss following officers reportes of fees collected during the month of and remitted to State and County Treasurers were approved as

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Average Deduction On Wayne County

Income Tax Returns Totals over \$3,000

low much did the average taxpayer in iyne County contribute to charity dur-the past year? How much did he pay local taxes? What did his medical and Nal expenses amount to?

These are some of the expense figures at local residents are putting together ese days in preparation for their up ming encounter with Uncle Sam.

Taxpayers in the area who itemize their deductible expenditures would like to know how their deductions compare with the amounts taken by other people who have incomes similar to their own.

Some guidance, in answer to these istions, comes from the Commerce learing House, an authority on tax arters, using data recently released by e Internal Revenue Service.

In its findings it shows just how much taxpayers in each income category have been deducting on the average for contri-bitions, interst charges, local taxes and medical costs.

Among families throughout the country with incomes equal to the Wayne County average, approximately \$3,150, equiva-lent to 23 percent of adjusted gross

income, is the normal total deduction. For those with incomes that are larger than this average, the amounts deducted are generally bigger but they represent a smaller percentage of their total earn

Conversely, the deductions among fam-ilies with lower incomes, although small-er in amount, are bigger percentage. wise. The range is from 18 percent to 43 percent, according to the 1RS figures.

Local families in the \$9,000 to \$10,000 bracket, for example, will have deduc-tions of about \$2,580 if they match the norm. Those at the \$15,000 to \$20,000.level will be listing close to \$3,450.

\$1,238 for state and local taxes and \$465 for medical and dental expenses.

The Commerce Clearing House points out that in some Instances a family's deductions may run well above the average and be acceptable. In all cases, taxpayers must be able to substantiate their figures with proper records.

A breakdown of the \$3,150 in deductions that is usual at the average income level prevailing in Wayne County shows that \$400 is for contributions, \$1,047 is for interest on loans and other obligations,

Gal Cagers Fall to UNL University of Nebraska bas-etball women, on their own ourt, eked out a 62-61 win over Vayne State Tuesday night, so

Wayne State Tuesday night, so gained a measure of revenge for their 25 point loss in the Wayne gym last month.

gym last month. They, will meet again. Feb. 2021 in the three-team state champtonship also-involving Nebraska.Omaha. Tuesday the Huskers enjoyed an 18 point fead in the first half before the Wilkitters recovered for a 34-34 half. Wayne's switch to man-to-man defense helped turn the fide. Then the Wayne als moved un by clobt in early furn the tide. Then the Wayne gals moved up by eight in early second half, only to have UNL rally for a final nip and tock stretch drive. Connie Kunzmahn led Wayne with 22 points; Pat McKay and Belley Kelley both scored 10. The WildRittens with Play-home games three days this

Voog Named to

Dean's Lis't

Gordon Voog, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eltsworth Voog of Wayne. has been hamed to the dean's list af Gustavus Adolphus Coi lege in St. Peter, Minn. Voog is a freshmag majoring in theater at the private liberat arts college, established in 1862 as an afflinate of the Lutheran-Church in America.

weekend Finday at 6 p.m. in Rice, the junior varsity meets Chadron State's varsity, after that, the Wayne and Westmar yarsities. Saturday at 2. South Dakala State is the foe, and Sunday at 2. If will be Kearney State All three visiting varsities aim to avenue artifer toxes. State. All three visiting varsities aim to avenge earlier losses. Wayne's varsity record is 11-8. The junior varsity is 1-5 after a 61-44 loss to UNL Tuesday.

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PACKING FOR PLEASURE When packing for children. especially for the very young make space for one or two of their ents. A bi of home can help soothe restless kids in unaccustomed



Health Tip

What is wrong with vitamins? Laxatives? Aspirins? Sleeping

Laxatives? Asprins? Steeping pills? Self-medication, except for minor and temporary condi-tions, can be dangerous, accord-ing to the Nebraska Medical Association. Even such commonly used drugs as pain-relievers, antacids and laxatives should not be used often, or for long periods of time, because of the danger of overlooking serious advancing disease.



subal is or will remain a minor especially good friend. The body, unaided except perhaps by sleep and rest, can take care of most ailments, although medi-cations ease distress. The problem with excessive self-medication is that symp-toms become overlooked. Basic causes of conditions may be ignarced and, serrous disease might progress to a point of danger.

danger. Only a physician is prepa-to evaluate the results of usin drug. If symptoms or disc forts persist, see your physic



Anna Thomas, 68, of Carroll died Wednesday morning at ir Lady of Lourdes Hospital in Norfolk. Funeral services are

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Exon: not easy to establish case against agriculture director

CAPITOL NEWS LINCOLN-IS Gov. J.J.-Exon going to fire State Agriculture Director Glenn Kreuscher as has been requested by the National Farmers Organization? The final verdict isn't in yet and Exon has warned NFO officials it won't be easy to establish a case that would require him to fire "the best agriculture director Nebreska has ever had."

The NFO and Kreuscher, last year, locked horns over whether the organiza-tion should be bonded and licensed as a livestock dealer and the dispute con-

These of the second and the dispute com-Integer of the second second second second second EXT ord of Surprise and Gene Potter of Corning, is, national NFO coodinator, met with Exco recently saying they weren't disturbed all that much about what Kreuscher was doing but they were objecting to how he was doing it.

"Your administration has generally proceeded in a well planned, progressive manner without scandal." Turdy fold Exon in a letter. "We are requesting the removal of Secretary Kreuscher to pre-vent a little Watergate from developing In your administration."

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his baseless harassment." Exon, however, said the checked with his staff aftorney and he determined Kreuscher was well within his authority to impose licensing and bonding require-

The NFO said bonding had already been accomplished to the 100 per cent level. At issue is a license. The NFO been accomplished to the 100 per cent level. At issue is a license. The NFO contends it is prohibited from calling liself a dealer as such even though it does help its members through cooperative selling.

Exon said, and NFO officials agreed, that wasn't their purpose in appealing to him in the first place, he would not directly involve himself in the agriculture department's action against the organiza-tion. But he said he would get Kreusch-er's version of the situation before doing authion age.

NFO officials said that's all they want—the governor to look into the situation and make sure nothing is amiss.

Prayer in Public Schools Returning is annas. Prayer in Public Schools Returning Arkansos has brand new law allowing voluntary prayer in public schools and Nebrask'SJNicameral has a bill pending to allow recitation of the Lord's Prayér plus the Pledge of Allegiance in the classroom on a voluntary basis. And, the question of legality hangs over both the new law and the pending bill.

In Arkansas, lawmakers said the legis-lation just wasn't the kind they could vote against and go home and try and explain their vote. Those Arkansas lawmakers said they had one fear. Noting it is common practice to do just what the legislation would authorize they said it might bring about a court suit and wind up prohibit-

ing what is now taw and what has been practiced. "Gee, I hope I don't end up doing that." responded Sen. Warren Swigart of Omaha, author of LB 816, which will be up for a public hearing before the Unicameral's Education Committee on Feb. 23. up for a public hearing period ... Unicameral's Education Committee on Feb. 23. But prayer alone, contrary to the Arkanasa situation, isn't the only thing the lawmaker is striving for.

There are religious considerations, said Swigart. "If God is, he ought not to be denied any place brrearth." But even more important than religion alone, he said. Is the awareness his legislation is intended to bring about, particularly in this Bicentennial year, of the nation's past. In reading about first Pilgrims and then the settlers who moved west, the lawmaker said. "one can't ignore their very strong belief in Almighty God."

Swigart said he hasn't requested any legal opinions on the bill primarily because he doesn't teel there are any legal questions. "This is voluntary and that's the key." he said. "And he also said he's had letters from

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all over the state from those willing to support his teglisiation. How to Cut Government Waste Money has been getting tight for some-time and the move in all sectors has been tid economize. But when it comes to state government, an entity that deals in millions of dollars and hundreds of people on the payroll,

breds of people on the payroll, easy thing to do.

The Unicameral has come up with the ldea of having what are known as "performance audits" done. Put simply, the idea is to find out if a slate agency is doing fite job it was created for and receives money fo do and then to find out whether that job is being done efficiently and at a reasonable cost.

However, some senators feel there's no way the auditor's office can do the kind of job Intended. As a result, Sen. John Cavanaugh of Omaha has Introduced LB 799. The bill would shift the performance audit responsibility from the auditor's office over to the legislative staff. Sen. Richard Marvel of Hastings, chairman of the Unicameral's Appropria-tions Committee, thinks that would be a good idea. He said the only thing he gets

In the way of performance audits from the state auditor are reports that he sale are just too long to do anyone any good at

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are just too long to do anyone any good at all. Cavenaugh said in introducing the bill he was convinced no agency of the executive branch of government could ever do performance auditors. The job of finding out what state agencies were doing with taxpayer money belonged with the Unicameral.

Lawmakers Worried About Image Some senators said they left for them to look busy while they were in the Chamber-Jusy doing something besides listening or actively debating-gave them a bad public image. As a result, Uita Sen, Douglas Bereut, er offered a rules change to ban the news media from the floor so they couldn't talk to a senator at his desk in the Unicamer-al chamber.

Other senators objected, among them Cavanaugh, who said "This is a chaotic process. You can't do this in a manner that appears orderly,". Bereuter got 27 votes while 19 voted against. But the rule change didn't make It because 30 votes were needed.

Bill would provide checkoff guide

Farm commodity checkoff programs to finance research and development and promotion programs in the interest of Specific farm commodifies have become a hot flem in recent years in farm

specific farm communities have become-a hot them in recent years in farm They are not somenning that is brand new. The Potato Development Act for example was passed by the 1445 Legisla-ture at a lime when potates were much more of a maior crop in the state than hey are now. The Wheat Commission and the wheat checkoff program was established by an act of the Legislature no 1955. The Soybean Research and Devlopment Act and checkoff Poultry was established by the 1975 Legislature and by the 1975 Legislature dis getter the session. On an anonal basis, a bill to create a massed in this session. On an other we shall be checkoff program has been passed in this session. On an the center differences have none by the senate. The differences have none by the senate of the resolved by a House Senate conference committee as yet and may nater of the referendum by producers. The House version would give all cattle program referendum malters. The Sen ater storem would weigh the voles on the basis of the number of cattle a producers. **Grandpa's Boy**

marketed, which would mean the large producers would control the program. The checkolf programs in Nebraska have each been aufhorized by separate pleces of legislation and have followed a pattern in that appointments-to the com-modify program's governing board have been appointed by the governor. As of now, producers of a commodify who wish to have a checkolf program must intro-duce a separate piece of legislation and lobby it through the Legislature. What comes out may or may not reflect the wishes of producers who will be paying for the program. LB 954 has been Introduced in this

Agriculture: He in turn would appoint a temporary committee of seven members who would formulate a program, hold public hearings on it in various sections of the state, and then hold a referendum election by the producers through the County Extension Service offices.

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County Extension Service offices. The referendum election would pose approval or disapproval of the program as publicized and election of directors by districts to constitute argommodity board if the program won approval. Such board would thereafter govern the program. Directors would be elected to serve three-year terms after the initial alection and vacancies as they occurred would be filled by an annual election. The bill contains provisions for an annual audit and report to the producers. There is provision for a referendum election to discontinue the program if producers become dissatisfied with it. LB, 954 is intended to provide a

producers become dissatisfied with it. LB 954 is intended to provide a standard procedure for producers of any commodity to set up a checkoff program if they so desire and-to-maintain the control and direction of that program. Checkoff programs should not be taken lightly. They potentially represent mil-tions of dollars in producer funds and it should remain the right and obligation of producers to see that they get full value for their contributions_MAM. VanKirk, Nebraska Farm Byreau Federation.

By Brad Anderson

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SUCH A GOOP HIDING PLACE

council member would assume office in June, after most of the budgetary process for the next fiscal year was complete, but, still have to vote on approval of the budget, and therefore be held account-able. Nebraska's new election law, LB 323, passed during the last legislative session, will be tried for the first time this year. City council members will run in the May primary (if three of more candi-dates tile for the same office) and the two candidates gaining the most votes will advance to November's general election. That should help ensure, in most cases, that the winner will have received a majority, rather than plurality, of votes.

OBSERVIETTIONS

Lb 323 has advantages

able. Under the new law, newly-elected council members won't take office until the first meeting in December, after the budget has been set. That still means some out-ofolfice members who voted on the budget won't be publicity accountable, but the new 'members won't be held responsible for something in which they had little part. A welcome and fair-minded change. — Jim Strayer.



30 years ago 14, 1946: Fire believed to have Feb. 14, 1946: Fire believed to have started from a hog water heafer destroy. ed the barn on the Avon Peterson farm 13 miles northwest of Wayne Saturday... Irving Doring and Wilbur Sydow last week purchased the garage and service station at Laurel...Mr. and Mrs. <u>J.P.</u> Doublith thed open house Sunday in ob-servance of their sisth wedding anniver-sary.

tes_____ The new law should also be advan-geous because of the change in date for iw council members to assume office. Inder the old law, a newly-elected

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sary. 25 years ago Feb. 15, 1951: A grass fire started near Arthur Wolters resident, 901 Lincolb, summoned Wayne itremen Wednesday noon. Northeastern Nebraska Guernsey Breeders district organization held a meeting in Wayne Tuesday...Wayne meeting in Wayne Tuesday, Wayne Couhry Red Cross campaign begins Feb. 28 with a builter supper in Wayne, according to J.H. Morrison, chairman. Wayne city council placed on considera-tion Tuesday night a proposal by Henry Ley that the auditorium stage lighting be proved

20 years ago "Feb, 16, 1554: Wayne's city council Tuesday night hired Duane Brandstetter as assistant manager for the municipal swimming pool for the coming season... Naarly 200. Wayne High students will participate in a musical variety show Friday night at the city auditorium... Wayne county farmers will meet at city hall at 7:30 p.m. Friday to elect officers in the Wayne county chonter of National n the Wayne county chapter of National Farmers organization...First annual

Have our political leaders become parent substitutes for us? That question grows important with opinion polls showing people are distilu-sioned and bitter because "most politi-

sloned and bitter because "most politi-clens don't really care about me." Is that what we want in our representa-tives: Benevolent, god.like father (or moher) figures in Washington to run our lives and protect us from all harm? If so, we're-in high drouble. "Government," as former Senator Sam Ervin said, "is a paraiste." No group of men was ever more aware of the fruth of that testement than our Equidan Fath-

men was ever more aware of the truth of that statement than our Founding Fath-ers. The American Revolution was fought to escape orie oppressive government; the Constitution and the Bill of Rights were carefully drafted to forestall our failing vicilin to another. The operative premise in those earlier days was that free people could take care of themselves if government was pre-vented from interfering. Today, we are standing that philosophy on its head. Many are no longer willing to accept personal responsibility for their own well-being. Our individual failings are attributed to the actions of others.

own well-being. Our individual failings fare attributed to the actions of others. "Sgriety" is blamed, or "these troubled times." And as society grows progres-sively less willing to ascribe responsibility to the individual, it grows less able to hold anyone accountable for anything. We speek carefessive a sprolleration of new "rights". The application Load.

uneeting of Northeast Nebraska Experi-mental Farm association has been sched-uled Tuesday in Winkfelind, vice president Jack Kinney announced fast week... Wayne county's quota for the 1956 Ked Cross campaign has been raised from \$140 to \$1745 as announced by chairman Mrs. Basil Osburn.

In a special court of honor. 10 years ago Feb. 10. 1965: Over 600 are expected in Wayne Tuesday, Feb. 15, for the corn-soybean-hogs sorghum clinic at the city auditorium. Prizes, information on farm ing and stock raising, gifts and a free noon meal are among the attraction. A tire department proposal for a new fire station in Wayne and purchase of two new vehicles for the city wore on the agenda for the Tuesday night meeting of the Wayne City council. Scott Jackson has scored again! The fifth grade pupil at Winside is one of two_dozen Nebraska school children having work chosen for the statewide traveling art exhibit.

Is years ago Feb. 23, 1961: About 400 members. leaders and parents attended the Wayne county 41 achievement banquet Satur day for the program and presentation of wards...Wark Twain's comment that nobody does anything about the weather is returded in the Double "TT" electronic sign installed on the State National bank building this week...Eagle Scoul rank was awarded to Kenneth Deneola Sunday in a special court of honor.

cause it is thought that his own industry and that of his father's has acquired too much, in order to spare to others, who, or whose fathers have not exercised equal industry and skill, is to violate arbitrarily the first principle of association-the guarantee to every one of a free exercise of his industry, and the fruits acquired by it."—Richard Lesher, U.S. -Chamber of Commerce

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ment, successful employment at a "meaningful employment at a What's wrong with providing necessi-ties to those in need? Nothing, A compas-sionate society ought to make an effort to allevlate suffering. But speaking of a "right" to economic goods and services creates a dangerous illusion, an illusion that these things are a part of our natural endowment. They are not.

goods and services creates a dangerous illusion, an illusion that these things are a part of our natural endowment. They are not. Before food can be eaten, it must be grown; before housing can be occupied, it must be built; before wealth can be "re-distributed," it must be created. These things do not happen by accident, Divine intervention, or act of Congress. They happen because people make individual decisions to risk their effort, heir capi." Tail, or both, to produce something. A society that denies its producers the rewords earned by their initiative and tiscal bankruptcy. The producers will solp producing, and there will be little loff to transfer to the nonproductive. Finding the proper balance between Charity and incentive is not easy, and the penalities tor a mistake are heavy, as the priority of economic rights in 1816, 18's. "To take from one," he wrote." The

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Thoughts for today

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Our liberty depends on the freedom of the press, and that cannot be limited without be-ing lost. — Thomas Jefferson, Letter, 1786.

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The Wayne (Nebr) Herald hursday, February 12, 197 **A** R

Farm Production Cost Rise Slowing

Nebraska Lincoln. The general increasel in the cost of production items (exclud-ing feed and feeder livestock) is expected to be about 6.5 per cent from 1975-76; down considerat from the increase of 14 per ce from 1974-75 and 21 per ce

 For any L. Bitney.
 Example of the control of the contecont control of t Itom inte infraesce un tagen can from 1973-74. The per cent from 1973-74. The second second second mathematical second second second second supplies of feed grains and protein feeds. Bitney said the protein the form the depressed level of a year ago, but still 26 per cent below the 1973 level. And the "price" Index of all production items, including feed and feedger livestock, is expected to be up 1.1 per cent, compared with increases of 16 per cent and 6-5 per cent be two previous "Conservations on the two previous

with intereases of the per Cent and Commenting on non-farm sec-tor input, Bitney said, "Fertili-ter prices dropped sharply be-tween April 15 and Oct. 15, 1975. If resistance to current price levels continues, further price declines are in store for nitrogen and phosphate materials. "Increases in fertilizer pro-duction capacity and decreased usage of tertilizer by farmers in 1975 have resulted in Increased inventories of tertilizer mater-uist at the end of 1975." Machinery price increases increase in prices of about 11 per cent is expected, as com-pared to an increase of about 23 per cent from 1972-75, and 16 per cent from 1972-75.

Siouxland Beef Day

Bitney predicted, "Farmers will find most items of mach-Set for March 10



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Farm Bureau Meeting

Mrs. Francis Fischer and Mrs. Edwin Fahrenholz of Atlen represented the Dixon County Farm Bureau at the 1976 Farm Bureau women's Conference held Feb. 2 and 3. at the Holiday Inn in Kearney. The conference. sponsored by the Nebraska Farm Bureau wo

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The contervice, sponsored by the Nebraska Farm Bureau wo men's shate committee, strossed the theme. "The Future Grows Out of the Past". Workshop sessions included "Working in an Organization and the role of Women in Farm Bureau, conducted by Frank Chambers of Lincoln, director of field services for the Nebraska Farm Bureau Edderation. "Visually Hendicapped in Ne braska." conducted by Mrs Frances Warshold of Lincoln, coordinating librarian for the bind and physically handicap ped division of the Nebraska State Library Commission - "Legislative Update." a re view of national and state legis lative issues and pending legis lative issues and pending legis lative issues and pending legis lative conducted by Rotert A Thompson of Nebort A Thompson of Nebort A Stabat. Dar Parka Farm Bureau Federation "Women, and the Law." con ducted by Dr Parka Stan Intoraska Lincoln Speaker at the conference

Lincoln Speaker at the conference banquet was Mrs Andrew Jack son of Howell, Mich, chairman of the Michigan Farm Bureau state women's committee, on of the Michigan Farm Bureau state women's committee on the subject, "Tetling Our Story" She stressed how farm and ranch women can present fact ual information about US farm and ranch production and the ordel of agriculture: "Sdeaker at the concluding markes will be published

creases in the coming year. Hourly rates may beyo B11 per cent over levels prevailing in the current year." The cost of borrowed capital is expected to be about the same same 1973, said Biney. Allen Women Attend

Jan 31 with 12 members pre sent Officers elected were Gloria Splitføerber, president; Lori Mikkelsen, vice president; Becky Glassmeyer, secretary; Jan Mikkelsen, treasvere, and Brenda Gemelke, news reporter, Pam Schantz and Sheily and Theresa Dohren were welcomed as new members Linda San ders, a guest, falked about new projects and showed two film. Stripp-about-color-with e club Iuncheon session was Gerald Hagaman of Lincoln, American Farm Bureau Federation Mid west Regional Representative The conference was attended by representatives from county Farm Bureau women's commit tees from throughout the state

Farm Survey

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Gingham Gais The Gingham Gais 4 H Club meeting was held Feb. 2 at the Vest Elementary school Nine teen members and 13 parents were present. Hostinsses were Ann Edmunds, Jann Edmunds, Timer Dinges and Janeardte Dingus, The host Leanne Bah and Edmunds, The group decided to have a Valen tind's party and also will go roller skaling. News reporter, Ann Edmunds

Pleasant Valley The Pleasant Valley 4 H Club met Feb. 2 at the Warne Wo-mans club room with 1 mem-bers present Roll call was "Contest Practice Speech." A Slides were shown on beet judging and members tock part in their own opinion on how the beet should be judged: Hugh Jager spoke on vel science Mike Nissen Parn Nissen and Shaun Neimann served. The next meeting will be Mike Nissen, Pam Nissen and Shaun Neimann served. The next meeting will be March 1 in the Herb Niemann

ome Dallas Hansen, news reporter

Carrolliners The Carrolliners Girls 4-H Club held their first meeting of the season Feb. 3 at the Carroll fire halt with 19 members pre-

fire halt with to member sent - Karen Longe is a new member and junior leaders are Peggy Bowers, Sandra Bowers, Megan Owens, Shauga Roberts, Holly Rees, Sheild Oramich and Jea-nine Harmer, Mrs. Martin Han-nen is leader-with Mrs. Mitton Owens, Mrs. Roy Gramich, Mrs. Kermit Benshool and Mrs. Kon Magnuson, assistant lead-ers.

Peggy Bowers was elected president: Shauna Roberts, vice president: Megan Owens, secre tary-treasurer, and Jeanine Har-mer, news r_porter. The group voted to have 10 cent dues. Megan Owens and June Hansen served.

The next meeting will be Feb. 17 at 7:30 p.m. at the fire hall. Kerrianne, Krisfy and Karlene Benshoof and Sheila Gramlich will serve



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Coon Creek "Members of the Coon Creek 4 Club met Jan 25 in the Robert Thomsen home. This was the club's organiza tional meeting for 1976 Officers and leaders elected were Connie Poberts, leader. Robert Thom sen, assistant leader. Les Thom sen, argeident, Penny Roberts, secretary treasurer: Dave Gus talson, vice president. Kent Roberts, news reporter, and Rothy Gustelson, historian Kris Mitchell was welcomed as a new member

Mitchell was welcomed as a new member The club discussed ways of earning funds for the group Also, projects were selected and the possibility of having project leaders was discussed The next meeting will be held in "February in the Leonard Roberts home Kent Roberts, news reporter

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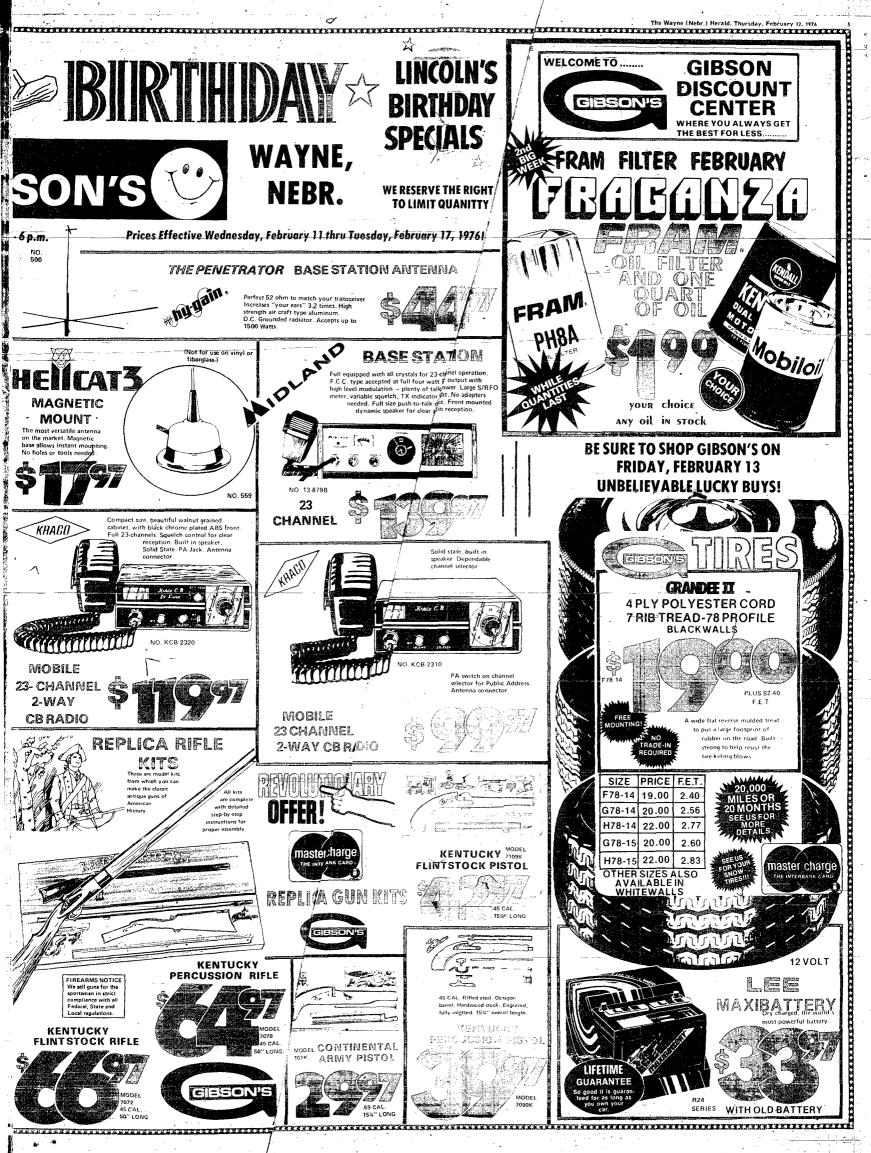
jects. The next meeting will be held in the home of Lori, Jan and Karen Mikkelsen on Feb. 21 at 130 pm

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High Blood Pressure Affects About 23 Million



PRESIDENT of the Circle K club at Wayne State , Mike Coughtin of West Point, outlines some of the club's future



About 23 million Americans have high blood pressure — and them don't know they ,alf of have it. That Dart, of lav

Thait of Tillem don't know they have ii. That was the message, in jart, of a film presented Mon-day during the weekly Kiwanis Club meeting. Titled "Silent Coundown," the 20-minule film centered on the growing problem of high blood pressure, its causes and possible ways to control it. The figure 23 million, repre-sents about 15 per cent of the States, according to a pamphlet States, according to a pamphlet published by Citizens for the Treatment of High Blood Pres-sure, Inc.

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Sure, inc. The cause of high blood pres-sure, if went on, is mainly attributed to hypertension. "People often think if involves anxiety or emolional tension and that if afflicts only certain types of people, such as big-city busi-ness executives." The pamphiety pumred out. Hypertension is common in housewives, labor-ers, executives and clerks, and is prevalent in surburban and is prevalent is in tany cure, the best way to help prevent high blood pressure is to have a nanual physical examination. In line with that thought, club president Dan Sherry and mem bers of the Wayne chapter are planning a blood pressure clinic. Sametime, the thought area residents a chance to check their blood pressure, Sherry noted

Also during Monday's meet-ing, president of the Circle K campus chapter at Wayne State, Mike Coughin, totd Monday's gathering that his club recently completed a blood pressure clinic on campus. With the help of campus nur-se. Mrs. Harlan Pankratz, the club was able to check 386 students on campus. Of that total, 12 persons were found to have high blood pressure. The blood pressure.

have high blood pressure. The blood pressure clinic is just part of the Circle K's pro-grams this school term. Mem-bers also have been involved in helping the Wayne Community Chest fund drive, putting up wei-come flags along Main Street, raking lawns for Wayne senior cilizens and painting lice hy, drants in Wayne red, white and blue as a part of the cily's involvement in the bicentennial program.

program. In the future, the Circle K club ropes to hold: a kidney donation ' in smarth α car smash on

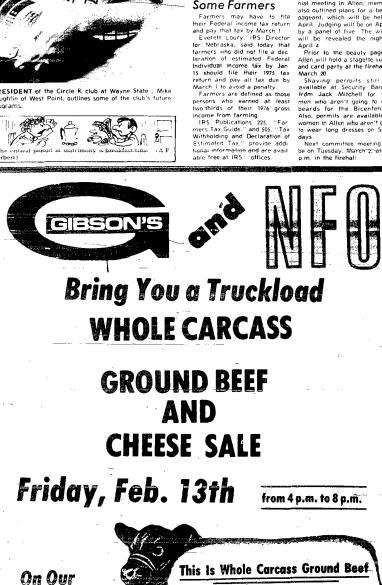
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Contest is March 20 Grits interested in competing to given of the Bicentennia celebration in Allen Awe until Sacurday. March 20. to enter. Applications must be between the ages of 16 by April 1, and 21, and be a resident of the Atten school district or a graduate of Line High School. Ach girl must have a spon-free Applications are available a Security State Bank in Allen-thy must be furned in to Sandy chase at Allen High or Mary consor, pageant chairman. During last week's Bicenten-thy meeting in Allen, members also outline plans for a April 2 by a panel of live The winner will be revealed the neght of April Judging will be held in April Judging will be held in April Judging will be append to a panel of live The winner will be revealed the neght of April Judging will be append to the beauty pageant. Allen will hold a stagette supper durit de Security Bank or staving i permits still areas and a Security Bank or staving is permits still areas and a Security Bank or staving appending to the staving and an ach aristening to those

available at Security Bank or from Jack Mitchell for those men who aren't going to grow beards for the Bicentennial Also, permits are available for women in Allen who aren't going e for loing to wear long dresses on Satu

days Next committee meeting will be on Tuesday, March 2, at 7-30 p.m. in the firehall



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FOLLOWING Sunday's final day action in the annual Wayne women's city bowling tournament, the champion-ship trophies were presented to the first place keglers in the team, singles, doubles and all-events divisions Winning first place in the team category was Hervale Farm. On that team are: top clockwise from left. Lois Netherda, Elaine Cory, Tootie Lowe. Jo Ostrander and Bonnie Koch.

Other city champs include from left Doubles. Carol Lacras and Pat Morris. all events, Connie Decker, and singles. Kim Ellis Women keglers recorded the most 206 games for a meet of this size. Sally Schreeder, with a 234-led the eight bowlers who rad (300 games Tootie Lowe had a 225, Ione Rober 223 224. Nancy Niemann 220, Dee Schulz 213, Pat Morris 211. Carol Lackas 206 and Linda Janke 202

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Leap Year Was Julius Caesar Invention who had calculated that the The Julian calendar was arearth revolves around the sun reform move. If provided units

This year many people will donate one day's work to their employers without pay. They do this, not out of com-pany loyality, but because annual salaries are based on 365 day years and this year has 366 days.

that extra day a out of the conomy Leap year helps the economy by adding another day's produc-fion to the annual gross national product. This is true even though Feb. 29, 1976 is a Sunday.

though Feb. 29, 1976 is a Sunday. The long year helps everyone stay a little younger, since it postpones that next birthday an extra 24 hours. Those born on Feb. 29 could carry this to an extram

extra 24 hours. Those born on retrenge. With birthdays that only come around every leap year, such individuals technically can be "youngsters" for life. Liahan opera composer Giaac chino Rossini, born Feb 29. 1792, celebraled his "libh birth day" 72 years later with a festival at which he vowed to put aside "the frivolities of youth and the indiscretions of a teenager". The composer actually was many the event He had assumed 1800 was a leap year. If wasth, and the 346 Ber could have said he was only 17 As devised around 46 B.C. by Julius Caesar, leap year feli every fourth year Caesar and his advisors followed the lead of earlier Egyptian astronomers

which revolves around life sun every 35% days. Rome has been following a calendar that first had 10 months and later 12,5 that 30 months and later 12,5 with a 13th month of varying lengths added every other yearould influence better better and the extra contra brief one to speed debt costicients of ecrete the extra contra brief one to speed debt would have it lengthened to ex-tend their lenure.

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into one extra usy ever, ... But if the old Roman year had been too short, now jit was a sittle too long, and the seasons began to slip out of line in subsequent centuries. Pope Gregory turned back the calendar to days in 1522 and modified the Teap year provi-

sion. Under the Gregorian calen-dar, even numbered years only become leap years if they can be divided by four. This meant that 1600 was a leap year, but not 1760, 1800 or 1900. The year 2000 will be a leap year. One feature disappearing from 1976 and subsequent leap years is the fradition that women may propose to men. Women's libera tion has eliminated the three-year wait.

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