Wanted: Junior Lawmen

he American Legion of Nebraska and the Nebraska Parol are sponsoring the Junior Lawmen Program provides an opportunity-for high school-juniors to about the career field of Law enforcement. The program was started in 1968, and has become a model for similar programs in other states. More than 330 young men have participated in the program since its

Interprogram was started in 1998, and nas become a model for similar programs in other states. More than 330 young men have participated in the program since its beginning.
Requirements are as follows: must be a high school junior in good physical condition have a constructive diffudde toward taw and order, and must be at least on a school of the program school physical school of the program school physical school of the p

School Ready for Roundup

It's kindergarten roundup Wakefield will be present to give time again, and parents of speech and hearing screening youngsters who will be entering tests to all youths at the round-kindergarten at West. Elemen-up tary School in Wayne next fall Youngsters have to be five are reminded that they must years of age on or before Oct. register their youngsters this 15. 1976 in order to enroll in Friday.

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Rain Welcome; More Needed

Wayne received .26 of an inch of rainfall Saturday might, weather observer Pat Gross re-ported and other portions of eastern Nebroska received vary

eastern Nebraska received vary ing amounts of precipitation. The moisture is welcome news parched since August. George Rehm, area extension agronomist, said the ground and most of the ground aborobid Athough it is hard to tell now how fair down the rolin sakkod. Rehm said above: normal ranhold will be nelded the we exercise if (the constitutional convention perogative) we don't know holy offective if can be." The figheral government has been issuing mandates för the states to follow, Murphy said. A constitutional convention would be."a. chance to mandate to them." Murphy, who was in Wayne for a legislative hearing by Senator. Jeroppe. Warperst

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Murphy, who was in Wayne for a legislative hearing by Senator Jerome Warner's committee on post-secondary education in. Nebraska, said in his legislative newsletter, "for 200 years, we have discussed the balance of power between the eastern Nebraska in general said "If's great We just need more of it "

Senator Will Seek Reelection

Schools Ransacked safe. A large plate glass window next to the door to the princi-pal's office was broken so the door could be opened from in-

The Winside elementary school was ransacked in a break-in overnight Mopday and. offices in the high school were also broken into, Following a day-long investi gation, the Wayne County sheriff's office said about 3250 in cash was taken and between \$1,500 and \$2,000 worth of dam-age was subsigned.

51.500 and \$2,000 worth of damage was sustained. Entry was gained to both buildings by prying open doors Every room in the elementary building had been searched for cash, according to the shoriff's office, and a number of locked filling cabinels were damaged when they were pried open Every feacher's desk had been searched.

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searched. The break in in the high school building was confined mainly to the principal's office, an adja-

Murphy Resolution Passes Test

Date

On EPA Grant

City Receives

Confirmation

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On EPA Grant The City of Wayne will receive \$3.000 from the federal Environ-mental Protection Agency to finance 75 per cent of prelimin-ary engineering costs in a pro-ject almed at bringing the city's sewage treatment plant in line with EPA regulations. The engineering represents the second of three phases in the protect. The first phase was-indentifying problems at the sew-ngel ageon, the third phase. If the engineering design is accep-ted, would be actual construc-tion.

ton. Tentative approval for the engineering phase was received previously. Tuesday's announce ment by Congressman Charles Thone's office confirmed that tederal means would be forth-coming for the second-phase protect.

side. Desks and files in the principal's office and an adja-cent office were also rified. The bulk of the cash missing was taken from the high school safe, which the sheriff's spokes-man said had been battered, pen with a sledge hammer, Locking type door handles had been battered to permit entry into some offices. Small from desk drawers. The sheriff's office, assisted in hye investigation by State Patrol bale Kenney, pointed out a difference between the Winside break in an other recent school break ins in Wayne County. Three rural schools, the Wayne Middle School in those wayne Middle School in those cases, boh cash and variety of uquipment such as tape record uers Ransckker, bag s

See RANSACKED, page 9

Wayne, Hoskins Students Awarded

Full Scholarships

Students from Wayne and Hos-kins are among 19 high school seniors to be awarded full-tui-tion scholarships to Wayne State College from the Board of Trust-ces of the Nebraska State Col-beas

A resolution by state Senator John R. Murphy which would budget and could result in a tota came one step closer to paproval by the Netracka Legis ature last week when it ad and so vote: Murphy who announced this week that he will seek reelects into play, to establish new remover in the senator, who was defeated in the 17th District race in 1958 my exercise if (the constitutional constitutional convention on the senator who was defeated in the 17th District race in 1958 my exercise if (the constitutional convention pergeative) we don't Callege tram me baara ar irusi-ess of the Nebraska State Col-leges. Thry are Phillip Koeber, son of Dr. and Mrs. Koeber of Wayne, and Marilyn Strate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Strate of Hockins, Phil attends Wayne, Carroll High and Marilyn attends Norfolk High. Other students awarded four-year scholarships to Wayne State are Nancy Barnb, Omaha strates Anney Barnb, Omaha Strate, Anney Barnb, Omaha State are Nancy Barnb, Omaha Strate, State State, State State, Colleve, Sara, Lesh Kremer, Crotton, Sara, Lesh Kremer, Crotton, Sara, Lesh Kremer, Corlsine Mackey, Ban-Cordi, Nanci Mailer, Oakland: David Newkirk, Omahar Karen Reestman, Elgin; Jane Shokos, ki, Fullerton: Barbara Winter, Pierce: Mark Witter, Faribury, and Michael Zeiner, Columbus. A total of a3 students were awarded full-fullin scholarships

a toral or as sociality were arded full tuition scholarship: attend Chadron, Kearney ru or Wayne State. Wahoo Student

Is President

To WSC Senate

Results of Wayne State's Student Senate election are official now-after a protest on balloting procedure was <u>settled</u> by the outgoing Senate Sunday. Jim Ludwik of Wahoo and running mate Bill Scarborough of Spencer, Ia., are the new president and vice-president for the coming vare, beginning now

or spincer, is, are the new president and vice president for the coming year, beginning now. Their election by a 23-vote margin was challenged by op-genents Carol Wordekemper and Tom Becker on grounds that one dormitory, Neihardt Hall, did not open a polling place on the lirist of two election days, last week. They asked the Senate to reopen balloting in Neihardt so students which might not have voted could do so. However, retiring president Yow in Neihardt had voted. The protest was then all intending to vote in Neihardt had voted.

KWSCLV ranges 8:30 The Wayne State College tele-vision station broadcasts over Wayne Cablevision channel 10. Three additional programs in the series will follow tonight's presentation, to be aired on consecutive Thursday's through there is a state of the series of the series of the series of the presentation of the series of the series of the series of the the series of the series of

th parents to correct. oping normally ______by calling the SSUL at 375-002, ment. The verious meetings, will. ms. ______ Ron Jones, WSG education or by calling Mrs. Scovil at deal with toys as learning tools, of specialists from _____department instructor, dis____375-2200, extension 381. Children _____creativity, self-image, discip-

line, language and sensory mo-for development

Maximum number for the par-ent session will be 20, Spots not faken by parents enrolled in the program will be offered to other parents, Mrs. Scovil said.

The Wayne chapter of the The Wayne chapter of the Association of American Univer-sity Women will provide a su-pervisory nursery for parents who wish to bring children to the sessions. The organization has also applied to their national organization for a grant which would enable them to assume responsibility for parent ses-sions to be held in the fail.

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Sweetheart Royalty

ROYALTY. CROWNED AT the Atten Sweitheart: Dance Saturday night was Kathy Rahn, FHA queen, and Verneal Roberts. FFA king. Kathy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vandal Rahr. Verneal is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Courtland Roberts. They were crowned by last year's king and queen, boug Smith and JiH Hanson. Class attendants were Luri Erwin and Stan McAtee, junior class: Terri Jones and Ricky. Smith sophomore class, and Mari Lisa Clough and Ricky attenda Star McAtes and rest. Kandice Rahn and Kevin Hohenstien were mistress and master of ceremonies. The

Weekend Orchestra Festival Is Planned

The Wayne Slate College must the final concert commencing at is department will host its sec. 7:30 p.m. in Ramcoy Auditor-ond annual high School Orches. ium. is Ramcoy Auditor-tra Festival Saturday, under the Guest performing group for direction of string teacher and the event will be the Westside orchestra director Michael Pa. High School Orchestra from lumbo. Omaha. under the direction of The festival was started tast. Harold Welch The Omaha or year as a means for providing a chestra will also present a short positive mustical experience for concert during the day for-parti string players in northeast Ne. cipants in the festival

Sizing Pies Can Mean a Prize

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Her husband, Mike, is a 1965 graduate of Laurel High and attended Milford, Technical School, He is an electrician with American Milk Producers, Inc. Anyone having any news to convey to Mrs. Sanders can contact her by calling <u>256-3498</u>.

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Bicentennial Flags

To Be Presented

Three area communities, Allen, Belden and Concord, are scheduled to receive Bicen

Allen, Belden and Concord, are scheduled to receive Bicen-tennial Hag. A cooperative community sup-per is scheduled for tonight (Thursday) at 6:30 p.m. at the Vortheast Station near Concord: Mrs. Margaret Hasebroack of West Paint, state Bicentennial Chairman, will present the flag to Concord. On Sunday, Feb. 29, she will present a flag to Allen during a ceremony at 2 p.m. in the high school auditorium, according to Allen chairman Karen Knepper, The Allen American Legion and Auxiliary will be in charge of the ceremov. The flag presentation at Bel-den will be held in the town's fire house. Guest speaker will be zach Baugh. Following the pro-sponsored by the Union Presby-terian Mariners. About 30 persons last week attended the Belden Community Club meeting at Bobbies Cafe.

Laurel Woman

Joins Herald

News Learn The Wayne Herald has a new correspondent in Laurel. Mrs. Sandy Sanders began her news gothering duties this week and will be reporting to The Herald the many activities going on in ard.around the community. Sandy. a nativ©-to rural Wayne, graduated trom Winside High in 1669 and attended Wayne State College for two and one-hall years. majoring in art and business. She has been previously employed by Gib-son's Discount Stort—In Wäyne, and as a dispatcher for the Wayne police depariment. Her husband, Mike, is a 1665 graduate of Lauret High, and

News Team

Combs Death Is

Ruled a Suicide

The death of Maurice Combs of Wakefield has been ruled as a suicide by the Dixon County sheriff's office. According to deputy sheriff Darrel Iverson of Maskell, Combs, 57, was found hanging in

ARS. SANDY SANDERS

Combs. 57, was found hanging in a neighbor's garage_about - 6 pm. Thursday. Services were held Saturday at Bressler Funeral Home in Wakefield. Combs is survived by his wife, Nerne, and two children, Mau-rice Jr., and Linda, all of Champaign. III., two brothers and four sisters.



WAYNE STATE COLLEGE taculty member Jim Evans (left) was one of many persons who testified Monday before the legislative committee on post-secondary Education, headed by state Senator Jerome Warner of Wayerly Icenter). South Stoux City Senator gin RR Murphy (right), who represents the 17th District including most of Wayne County, was also present for the hearing, held in the WSC Hahn administration-building.

Senators Query Education Coordination A number of Wayne State College professors, administra-dras, graduate assistants and students testified Monday before state Senstor Jerome Warner's committee on post secondary education in Nebraska. The tegislative hearing, held in the Hahn Barministration in the Hahn Barministration was the tenth in a series of super-was the tenth in a series of super-time state. Committee primary groups: the uni-ter primary groups and the uni-ter state. thority That doesn't mean

three primary groups: the uni-three primary groups: the uni-titlee members at the versity system, and the technical com-

munity college system Warrer said specific sugges tions heard so far will require eral trends of thought, but he said the overall philosophy emerging from the hearings is that some type of coordination of post-secondary education is needed. Y How and when that will be accomplished and in what man ner and degree are still ques light be the ultimate au-

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That doesn't mean, any deci-sions, have been made on the subject Warner said the com-mittee began the hearings with out any preconceived theories on the matter, and all options will be considered Eventually, more specific det Inition of the roles of the various institutions will probably be needed. Warner said, and coor dination efforts will probably be of a prohibitive nature. Rather than defining what-each type of of a prohibitive nature. Rather than defining what-each type of schools. Warner explained between the different types of schools. Warner explained will from offern. education, to elim. between the different ty, schools, Warner explained "Obviously_there is some "ATION, page 9

Audience Told Parents Are Best Teachers

"The parent is the best teach er" is the basic idea behind project Predict and Prevent. director Beverly Scovil Iold par ents at a meeting Mooday night <u>The program is designed to</u> identify pre-school children with developmental problems, and teach parents how to work with children in the home so young-sters can reach their-full poten atal

Hal. About 30 parents of pre-school children attended the meeting Monday night, to learn how the project will identify children project will identify children with developmental problems, and work with parents to correct those problems. See WSC SENATE, page 9



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Hohenstien were mistress and master of ceremo Swing Choir sang "H's a Wonderful Thing To Be

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'Is It Fraud' Lesson Given At Three M's

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At three M's Targe M's Home Extension Club members met Monday with Mrs. Hilbert Johš. Mrs. Verne Mills had the lesson. "I's lif Fraud?" Eight members altended the meeting and guests were Mrs. Kevin Frerichs. Mrs. Richard Carman, Mrs. Richard Baier and Mrs. Leray Middleton. Mrs. Carman and Mrs. Richard Baier joined the club. Special reports during the meeting were given by Mrs. Böb Hash, Mrs. Robert Porter, Mrs. Dennis Othe and Mrs. Richard Baier schedulet for 8.15 p.m. March 15 with Mrs. Robert Porter, Mrs. Densis Othe and Special Baier Schedulet for 8.15 p.m. March 15 with Mrs. Robert Porter, Mrs. Mrs. Mill talk on storing foods in the home. At Monday's meeting, mem-bers voled to change the club's p.m.

Acmé Club Members Learn Flag's History

Acme Club members learned about the history of the Ameri-can flag at their meeting Mon-day afternoon in the home of Mrs. Martha Biermann. Ten members and a guest. Mrs. Raymond Larsen attended the meeting. The program was

presented by Mrs. Lillian Berres. March 1 the --Berres. March 1, the club will meet at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Hattie Hall.

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WAYNE ITTED: Roy Meier, Mary Antirose, Carroll; Jansen, 'Carroll: Violet arroll; Ora Birdsell, Herbert Reuter, Wayne; ADMITTED: Roy

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Judy Milligan, Carroll; Anna Lutt, Wayne; Martha Lutt, Win-side; Alms Swanson, Wayne. DISMISSED: Wilma Johnson, Wayne; Mina Dunklau, Wayne; George Bowers, Dixon: Mary Ambrose, Carroll.

WAKEFIELD WAKEFIELD ADMITTED: Mrs. Debra Freeman, Wakefield: Jean Kellogg, Allen: Mrs. Anna Nei-son, Wakefield: Mrs. Buth Slipp, Wakefield: Mrs. Josie Anderson, Wakefield: Mrs. Josie Anderson, Wakefield: Mrs. Jona Jehnson, Wayne: Mervin Samuelson, Wayne: Mervin Samuelson, Wayakefield: Michael Linscott, South Sioux City: Mrs. Alice Marshall, Wayne.

Marshali, Wayne. DISMISSED: Kathleen Hillen, Ponca; Mrs. Linda Pinkelman and baby. Ponca: Mrs. Anita Jugel. Norfolk: Raymond Hard. er, Ponca: Vincent Kneifl, Ponca: Mrs. Debra Freemain and daupher, Wakefield, Mrs. Josle Andersön, Wakefield, Mrs. Alice Marshall, Wayne.

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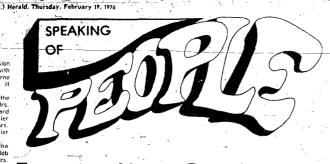


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Freverts Have Open House At Grace Lutheran Church An open house reception at Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne Sunday, Feb. 8, marked

Guests were registered by Jo ehe Bennett of Wayne and gifts vere arranged by Carla Messer e golden wedding anniversa Mr. and Mrs. Ed Frevert

tehe Bennett of Wayne and gifts were arranged by, Carla Messer schmidt of Lexington. The Rev. John Upton opened the atternoon program with de-voltons. Bob Bergt of Wayne read "Our Softh Anniversary." and Magdelle Messerschmidt of Lexington read a poem, entitled "Golden Honeymoon." The Rev and Mrs. Jack Schneider played uitars and sand. Wayne. <u>The event</u>. hosted by the couple's daughter and son-in-law, was attended by 260 guests present from Sioux City, Pilger, Emerson, Wakefield, Wausa, resent non soux city, Finger, merson, Wakefield, Wausa, oskins, Winside, Carroll, Lex-gion, Blair, Norfolk, Pender, incoin, Lyons and Wayne. Among the guests attending ne event were Mrs. Herbert chienkamp and Mrs. Harvey arson, both of Wayne, atten-ants at the couple's wedding 50 ears ago. guitars and sang

Husbands Guests

At Annual Dinner

At Annual Dinner LaPorte Club members and their husbands met in the Wal ter Chinn home at Wakefield Sunday for their annual poffuck dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thomsen of Laurel were guests. Ten point pitch was played for entertainment. Mrs. Harry Wert will host the Gröup March 16 at 2 pm. for their regular monthly meeting.

14 Answer Roll Call at Klick and Klatter Club Members were cauloned what to do in case of a fire by safety leader Mrs. Harver, Larsen, Mrs. Harvery Beck gave a report on "Getting What You Pay For in Cosmetics". Members were reminded of the heritage arts workshops for persons interested in needle work. The workshops are being held throughout the area during held throughout the area during held throughout the area during held throughout younteers in the area

he area. Mrs. Paul Sievers had the esson, "Is It Fraud?" Mrs. Harvey Beck will host the March 9 meeting.

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Of Interest to Women

n anuel Lutheran Ladies Aid, 2 p.m

7:30 p.m. MONDAY, FEBRUARY 23 Minerva Club, Mrs. Joe Corbit, 2 p.m. Senior Citizens Center Bible study, 2:30 p. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19 makers Club, Mrs. George Biermann, 1 30

Citizens Center library hour, 2:30 p.m. FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20 Hospital Auxiliary guest day covered dish

eon, 1 p.m. Citizens Center sermonette and sing a long, 2

p.m. SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22 Merry Mixer Home Extension Club party, ASC Office 7:30 p.m.

Wayne County Historical Society Senior Citizens Center monthly dance and sing-a-Jong, 2

p.m. Vila Wayne Tenant's Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m. JE Club, Mrs. Julia Haas, 2 p.m. Business and Tenssional Woman's Club, Black Knigt 6:30 p.m.

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25 Villa Wayne Bible study, 10 a.m. Tops Club, West Elementary School, 7:30 p.m

Mars. Charles Messerschmidt of Lexington and Mrs. Don Longe of Lyons served foc cream and the anniversary cake which had been baked by Mrs. Herman Luschen of Wayne. Mrs. Harlin Kratke of Pender and Mrs. Alvin Longe of Wayne poured and Lesli Greunke of Wayne aserved punch. Wairtesse were Lori Longe and Lorraine Longe. both of Wayne. Mrs. Virgil Loeve of Horfok and Lor Greunke of Lincoln.

Lincoln. : Working in the kitchen were members of Grace Lutherar

Ladies Aid Ladies Aid Freveris were married Feb. 3. 1926 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church im Wakefield and Lived on a farm sout - J Wayne for at years. For the past finere vears they have lived in Wayne They have one daughter, Mrs. Evan (Fauneil) Bennett, of Wayne, and one grapothid

Circles Meet

guests attended the meeting Hostesses were Mrs. Charles Maier. Mrs. Fred Frevert, Mrs. Minnie Ulrich and Mrs. J. S.

Addition to the second second

chapter which sponsors the ex-change student program. During the business meeting. Mrs. Lucile Larson, Mrs. J. M. Strahan and Mrs. Alvin Daum

Redeemer Lutheran Church Circles met Feb. 11 at the church Lesson at each of the

church Lesson at each of the meetings was "Lotheran World Peliel and Project " in the morning, Mary Circle met with hostesses Pose Schul-rand Clara Barelman Esther Galfsie had the lesson. Guesis were Margaret Korn and Matzi Trefgen, Mrs. Tiefgen became a new member of Mary Circle. Ruth Circle met at 1.30 pm with hostes Joves Severs and Dorcas Circle met at 2.pm with Alma Luschen and Emma Foote. FREEMAN-Wr and HNSO na Luschen and Emma Foote hostesses. Guest at Dorcas s Mrs. Arthur Anderson who iame a new member. Jeannie PFEIFFER utts had the lesson at Dorcas Martha Circle met that evo ng Lucille Peterson and Ern Lucille Peterson and Erna were hostesses and Twila gave the lesson. t Circle meetings will be > 10





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III Zeiss (Dön), Stacy Marsh Inames in parenthesis, were (athy Kay (Charles), Lisa Potts (Jim), Tammy Ulrich Wayne), and Diane Gathye (Harold). The girls performed inder the direction of Keith Kopperud, music instructor at he middle school.

SixthGraders Give Musical Program At Woman's Club Meeting Friday p m Proceeds will go to one of the club's chartines. Assisting Mrs. Howard With, charman of the serving committee, will be Mrs. Edna Casper, Mrs. Robert Benthack. Mrs. August Dorman, Mrs. Raiph Carhart. Mrs. Or, ville Sherry and Mrs. Ray Len-nart. As a special feature day's entry.

Eight sixth grade girls from /ayne Middle School played seir flutes at the Friday after on meeting of the Wayne ederated Woman's Club. Federated Woman's Club. —Members of the flute-ensem ble, who bortormed under the direction of music instructor Keith Kopperud, were altit Zeiss, Stacy Marsh, Kris Proott, Kathy Kay, Lisa Potts, Becky Otte, Tammy Ulrich and Diane Gathie. —Thirty nine members and 17 musics attended the metion

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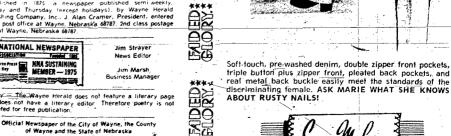


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committee and will present a state of ditcrs for 1787 7 at the Trist meeting in March. The proposed revisions of the bylaws, discussed at the last card time should have allached to it a slip indicating the craits of the structure adopted by the craits cards or the above the adopted by the craits cards or the above the structure adopted by the craits cards or the above the adopted by the craits cards of the craits of the structure adopted by the craits cards of the craits of the structure adopted by the craits cards of the craits of the structure adopted by the craits cards of the craits of the structure adopted by the craits cards of the craits art work, and adout and high school of certain committee chairmen. The Fing Arts show all wave the structure structure structure the structure structure structure the structure structure the structure structure the structure structure structure the structure structure structure structure the structure structure

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day's meeting. Mrs. Fred Reeg was honored by the club and made a member in appreciation for the help in completing a

tor-her help in completing a quilt, a special project of the displayed at both the local Fine Arts show and, at the district festival at Creighton Next meeting of the Feder-ated Woman's Club will be at 2 pm. March 12 in the Woman's

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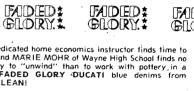
Even a dedicated home economics instructor finds time to relax — And MARIE MOHR of Wayne High School finds no better way to "unwind" than to work with pottery in a pair of FADED GLORY -DUCATI blue denims from SWAN-MCLEAN!

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ETGNING AS King and Queen of Hearts for the day of the Wayne Senior Citi Enter Gyring Thursday's Valentine party were John Weber and Nellie Brockmant A o members attended the annual party which was sponsored by students in the group creational leadership class, al Wayne State College, taught by G. I. Willoughby.

King, Queen Crowned at Center

<u>John Weber and Netlle Brock</u> man reigned as King and Gueen of Hearts for the day at the annual Valentine's Day party held last Thursday atternoon at the Wayne Senior Citizens Cen-ter.

the Wayne Senior Chizens Cen-ter. About 40 persons attended the party which was conducted by Crifig Burbred, Tim Tange, Suc-Bolton, Bult Schulz, Path McKay and JoAnne McElvogue, stu-dents in G. 1, Willoughby's nec-reation, and group leadership class at Wayne State College. Students decorated the center with red and while streamers and presented each person with a Valentine's name tag Game process the to Mary Kieper, John Weber, Litting Swinney, Mary Erchtenkamp, Rena Pedersen, Virgil Cham Bers, Lucille Wiert and Emma Soules

err, Loruie Wert and Ermina Duks In keeping with The centers identemal, a lunch of sand thets, relivh, cookies, bars, kee and Grace Coolidge pud ng Ac Lurniched by Mr and ers, Virgil Chambers, Mr and ers, Anton Pedersen, Mrs ary For, Glenn Summer, Mrs ena Bargholt, Mrs Louise geman, Mrs, Henrichta Frost, Matheman, Mars, Henrichta Frost, nan, Mrs. Henricita Frost, Mathilde Harms, Goldie ard, Mrs. Lille Swinney, Herman Ruebig, Mrs. Her-Brockman, Mrs. Albert es, Mrs. Lottie Longnecker, Mary. <u>Echtenkamp</u>, Mrs.

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with group singing of Ameri-ca." Next meeting will be March 8 with Mrs. Richard Korn at 8 pm. The lesson. "Sforing Foods in the Home," will be presented

Notice of District No. 1 Wayne County Annual Meeting

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the Carroll Rural Fire District No. 1 Wayne County will be held at the Carroll Fire house at 1:30 p.m. on March 6, 1976 for the purpose of electing members for the board whose terms are expired. Also to take care of any other business as may come before the meeting. Your presence is urgently requested.

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persons 50 years and older are invited to attend all of the center's activities, according to director Mrs. Jocuil Bull Mrs. Bull said all activities are erummencal. The center is fund red by the City of Wayne, and no investmentiate dues are charged

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several groups, Fish has done solo work in churches, crusades, schools and camp meetings, and has been minister of music in churches in California and Mich-

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Answer According to the Rev. K. Way-len Brown, pastor of the Allen church, both speakers will be honored that gvening at a 6:30 p.m. polluck supper at the church. The public is invited to attend both the supper and the

Seven Laurel Girls Hoping For Miss Photogenic Title

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday,

Miss Photogenic 1976 at Laurel High School will be announced Friday evening at a dance, lo be held at the high school auditorium following the Laurel-Pierce basketbail game.

Seven girls from the senior class have been selected as entrants in the annual contest.

entrants in the annual contest. The girls are Sandra George, daughter of Arr. and Mrs. Harold George: Julie Hirsch-man, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hirschman: Jenny Bran-dow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brandow: Kaye Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karvin Nelson: Tammy Tuttle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Tuttle, and Liss Schreder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Schroeder Miss. Photopentr. 1975. Artiv

. Miss - Molegenic - 1975, "Arrig Buss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Buss, will crown the new Miss Photogenic. Crownbearers are Rodney Graf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Graf, and Tammy Mason, daughter of Mr., and Mrs. Larry Macon. Macter. o 朝朝 Mrs. Lerry Graf, and Tammy Mason, daughter of Mr, and Mrs. Larry Mason. Master of ceremonies will be Dennis Sindelar.

According to school officials, Friday night's dance and coro-nation is open to all students in grades seven through 12, and their parents. Admission will be 50 cents and will be taken at the door. door.

Judging the contest will be the portrait studio where the girls' senior high school pictures were taken.



LISA SCHROEDER

TAMMY TUTTLE

Students Auditioning for Festival

Mrs: Charles Maas of Hoskins was honored with a baby shower last Thursday evening by the tadies of the Wayne Evangelical Free Church. The shower was held in the Wayne Worman's Club room.



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Club room. Attending the tete were Mrs. Ken Headlee, Emerson, Mrs Charles Kudrna, Mrs. Larry Ostercamp, Mrs. Virgil Kardell, Mrs Milton Boysen, Mrs How-ard Stoakes, Mrs. Laurence Carlson, Mrs. Richard Larlson, Mrs. Allen Robinson and Mabel Sundell, att of Wayne, Judy Dai-Mrs. Allen Robinson and Mabel Sundell, att of Wayne, Judy Dai-man, Mrs. John Paul uand Mrs. Alison Paulsen, all of Norfolk, Mrs LeRoy Damme, Winside, and Mrs Willard Maas and Mrs. Games served for entertain. Bawe for the mother toble. Re-treshments were served. Mrs. Maas is a former em.

Mrs. Maas is a former em-ploye of the J. C. Penney Store in Norfolk. Her husband is em-ployed at the Norfolk Daily

THEOPHILUS CHURCH (Geroge Francis, supply pastor) * Sunday, Worship, 9:30 a.m., Sun ay school, 10:30.

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st marry's CATHOLIC CHURCH (Thomas McDermoll, pastor) Friday: Mass, 11 30 a m Saturday: Mass, 10 a pm, confes sond, si Moss, 8 and 10 a g m Monday: Mass, 11 30 a m, cate erfm update, 7 30 10 8 30 p m. Tuesday: Mass, 11 30 a m, Guild, 8 o m

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The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, February 19, 1976 Kearney Rallies for 86-78 Win

Disaster Strikes Cats at Home Finale

Discaster. The scoreboard read Wayne State 86, Kearney 78 with 5:20 to blay. Momentum befonged to the wildch saw the lead change 16 times, but with Wayne in com-mand most of the way. Then disaster fell on the Cats in their home finale toesday. Atter the 86th point. Wayne's. Atter the 86th point, Wayne's. Atter the 86th point, Wayne's. Atter the 86th point, Cats mer and most of the way. Atter the 86th point, Cats and most of the way. Atter the 86th point, Cats Mark Anderson's fielder with three scoods lett. Meanwhile the Antelopes took advantage of Wildca passing errors, most of them on aggres-solve offenes, to go ahead and Linkfra 103,88. In that span of boints, a lot of them on rugged builts, on the departure of sophomore Lennie Adams by boints, a lot of them on rugged builts, in heavy traff. Kearney also lot at starter, Tom Ritzdorf, by fouls at 1:25, ut Rearney by then that daten and Ritzdorf, by fouls at 1:25, ut Rearney by then that daten and Ritzdorf, by fouls at 1:25, ut Rearney by then that daten and the Nebrask College Conterence. The Lopers now are 50, with only 0.3 Peru lett on the NCC schedule – that gama t Kearney. Maraped up second place.

their NCC schedule — that game at Kearney. Wayne, 32 in conference, has wrapped up second place. Chad-ron, 1.4, also has Peru on the schedule <u>at hemp</u>, after Wayne visits Peru next Wednesday. Kearney's win kept hopes alive for a shor at the Nebraska NAIA district playoffs. The Antelopes, now 16.6, will need a better record than the NIAC runnerup — either Hastings or Doane — to qualify. For Wayne, the year's biggest crowd in Rice (about 1.600) the loss was bitter. The Wildast atlacked from the opening tip, in ab lead of 47.44. Senior Rex. Presster, carried first-half scoring with seven of the standard long withser while

itristhalf scoring with seven of his standard long swishers while Kearney jammed up the middle. Adams contributed 10 points in that skirmishing.

that skirmishing. `Johnny Redmond, also closing his senior year at home, took up the scoring rampage after inter-mission and hit seven fielders for 21-point total.

mission and hit seven recuers for 21-point total. The rebound battle turned out too close to be consequential Kearney 52, Wayne 500 — but field goal accuracy made the difference. Wayne shot 38 per cent, Kearney 48. Five Ante-lopes scored 10 or more while four Wildcats hit 12 or more.

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Sportsbeat

By Bob Bartlett -

THAT TALK last month by University of Nebraska-Lincoin weight training in structor Boyd Eoley at Wayne High may be paying off in big dividends when he cobtait season rolls around. Trid coach AI Hansén and assistant Ron Carines Thave Implemented a weight-training program at the high school to help build and condition athletes who are gaing out for the sport next fall. Although he program isn't specifically, designed just for football players. Hansen pointed out that the majority of youths partici-pating in the program are members of the tootball team. The program to build strength is similar to the one used at the University for fis football program. The athletes workout a half hour each day, three days a week. During that period, they do a series of eight different weightfitting vertices. They repeat the series the outers, each time increasing the weight. The program, which is spin into two iterations shifts. "Were trying to get a for an athlete can maintain his strength." Hansen added. "As coaches, we think that an athlete has to do more than participate is a port-be has to lift weights." Carnes Dent coaches, hope to expand their

sport-he has to lift weights," Carnes pointed out. Both coaches hope to expand their programs with the addition of power rack equipment, which is used to develop the legs_and upport, part-of the body...The coaching staff ligures the cost will be about \$700.

To help meet that cost, members of the econd Guessers club have okayed the pending of \$250 towards the purchase of

Team 6's narrow 62-65 win over former league leader Team 2 Monday night put the race for first in men's A league recreation basketball into a two

way he Both clubs, which hold 7.2 records, have one week left to break the tie before they head into the post season playoffs

break the he before they head into the post season playoffs. "Usdame, Team 5 to the victory were Bob Nelson and A. Marry Hansen with 22 and .8 points, Staving a close second is Staving a close second is them I with a 63 mark after the quid knocked off Team 4, 77 3 Korlin Luit had 27 mark with and teammate tim Robinson damend 27 for the winners. Denny Paul had 17 for the losers Tama is field with Team 3 for last place in the six team top with 27 records Team 5 chalked up its third win against six losses with a 33 a decision over Team 3. Also decision over Team 3. Also cornig Team 6-Jack Freehilt 10, Scott Driscold 4. Ric Wilchelt 10, Scott Driscold 4. Ric Wilchelt 4. Broker 1 Johnson 5; Team 2–John Borcey 10. Lene Jorgenson

Mankato State

Coach Raiph Barclay allowed himself enough optimism to think his Wildcats might do it again That stemmed from Wayne's performance Salurday in beating Northwest Missouri fints of St

again that stemmed trom Wayne's performance Salurday in beating Northwest Missouri State, 583. Like the final score suggests, it was close all the way, in fact, it was close all the way, in fact, it was close all the way, in fact, it was the only close dual this year as Wayne has either won or tost by big margins. A bit of caeching strategy paid off. Generally Barclay has found his short handed squad out- of swimmers by the final 400 free-tyle relay. They can swim only three events. This time he elect-ed to skip the opening 400 medley relay, figuring this free-style stratey. They can swim only three events. This time he elect-ed to skip the opening 400 medley relay, figuring this free-style stratey. They can swim only three events. This time he elect-wort id by \$551, but the Wayne guartet of Lance Clay. Jim Bathen, Bill Lunn and Marty Christensen won in 3.33. North-counted for all of Wayne's other four firsts. Christiansen ac-counted for all of Wayne's other four firsts. Christiansen ac-stroke, and he also won the 200 individual medley and the 200 batterly. Northwest won eight newts, but Wayne prevailed on seconds and hirds. Seven of each.

Trojan Frosh Fall

the machine. The remaining cost will have to be paid by the W Club.

Net indecline the reinfaming cost with have to be paid by the W Club. 0000 WEBRASKA high school basketball fans may be in for a preyiew of the coaching latent in this summer's twa all star high school basketball games on Friday, when Central 10 Conference rivial's Seward and Ord tangle at Ord. Seward's-Rod Felix and Ken Trubey of Ord Wednesday were named Coaches Association to lead the South and North learns, respectively, in the Aug. 5th and-dh doubleheader. A pair of coaching buddies as well as rivial's were announced as the assistants. Denny Bargen of Columbus will assist Trubey, and Jim Edwards of Tri-County near DeWith com-pletes the South staff. Trubey's Chanticleers have amagsed a 15' I record this season. In 13 seasons at he head of the Ord basketball program. Trubey has won 188 games and lost 80. Under Trubey, Ord has made six trips to the Class B stafe tournament and won two Central 10 Conterence champion-ships. His 1973/4 squad was 220 before losing in the semificatis of the state tournament. Felix has been equally impressive at Seward where the Buejays have record 139 wins and 79 losses under three vards was mer the Buejays have record 139 wins and 79 losses under the Nebraska Wesleyan graduate. Felix went 5 Sward in 1961 after three years at Valley. Seward won the east divisign 0 conternce title in 1969 and 1971 and stared the Central T0 crown in 1972 and 1973. In 1962, Felix took Seward to the state Class B lournament and lost in the first

1972 and 1973. In 1967, Felix took Seward to the state Class B tournament and lost in the first round to Holdrege. In the following years, however, Seward powered its way to the

Two-Way Tie Unfolds In A Loop Play

WS Swimmers Gear Up for

Wayne State swimmers are in Minnesota today (Thursday) aming to repeat what they did <u>List year – beat Mankato State</u> in a dual for the first time in 10 tries against the powerful Indian, todar

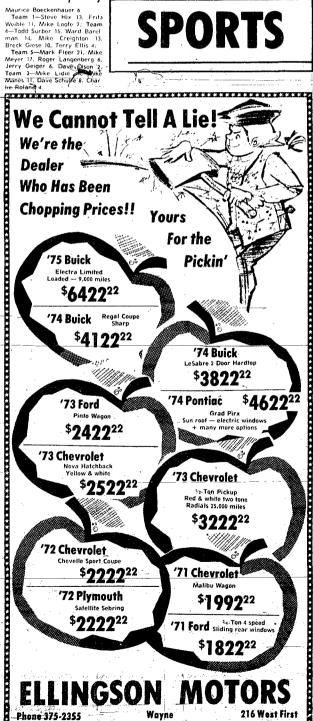
Wakefield frosh dropped their sivth game Saturday to end heir season with an 0.4 mark. The Trojant lost to Ernersön-Hubbard, 52.42. Scoring for Wakefield were Craig. Nelson with 10, Randy Hardien-with eight, John Viken with Toor and Harley Gree with two. Harley Greve with two

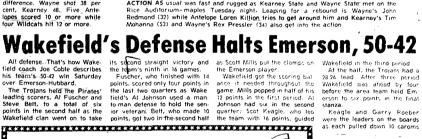


finals of the tournament before losing to another Central 10 Conference. Players. for the all-star basketball game will be selected following the close of the season in March: For the tirst time in the eight year history of the game, the sponsoring Nebraska Coaches Associa-tion will play two games. The first will be in North Platte the evening of Aug. 5 and the second will be the following night at Lincoln's Pershing Auditorium. The North leads the series 43 but the South captured last year's game. 109 99, an offensive show breaking previous all-tatar leam scoring records by both the unners and losers. Training camps open July 29 at Wayne State College for the North and Kearney state College for the North.

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QUICK REMINDER: Friday is the deadline for members of the Wayne .Country Club to sign up for the Wednes day afternoon men's goil league. Cost is 57 for league members: **Si**67 for non-members. The person-to see about the league is Dave Schulte of Wayne. The league starts the last Wednesday in April and runs through August Each year thore have been 34 four man teams entered in the league.





DN AS usual was fast and rugged as Kearney State and Wayne State met or Auditorium-maples Tuesday night. Leaping far a rebound is Wayne's ond (32) while Antelope Loren Killion tries to get around him and Kearney's nna (53) and Wayne's Rex Pressler (34) also get into the action Wakefield's Defense Halts Emerson, 50-42

ŗ. 1 JOHNSON MILLS of the team's 37. As a team, Wakefield shot 44 per cent from

the field. Wakefield's reserves also posted their ninth vin with a 4639 triumph over Emerson. Brad Jones and Brooks Myers had 12 and 10 points to boost Wakefield's record to 9.4.

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After age 35, the incidence of glaucoma rises. This second leading cause of bindness in the U.S. Is an insidious disease — destroying vision slowly, quietly, in the early stages without any pain or other warning. Nowever, pain or other varing. Poweer," glaucoma can be diagnosed by a simple, paintess test — and if discovered early, arrested by the regular application of pre-scription eve dross. Especially after age 35, the Nebraska Society for the Prevention of Blindness recommends a pro-fessional eve examination and glaucoma screening every other vitar.



Grapplers from Winside, Wayne, Wakefield Ready for State Meet

school wrestling meet in Lincoin. "The <u>Wildcats</u> of coach Ron Peck will have nine enteries competing in Class C action when it starts today (Thursday) at the University of Nebraska Lincoin Coll-

the University of Nebraska Lincoin Coli-seum. Two other area schools, Wayne and Wakefield, will supply two grapplers each to this year's meet. Wayne enteries will compete in Class B while Wakefield enteries will battle in Class C. Heading for state are: Winside's Tom Koli (105), Kevin Cleveland (112). Keth Such (124), Monte Pfetter (132). Batd Brummels (139), Brad Langenberg (143), Neil Wagner (155), LaVerle Miller (167) and Brian Svoboda (185); Wayne's Kirk Echtenkamp (105) and Ken Daniels (126), and Wakefield's Steve Greve (185) and heavyweight Merrill Hale. Last Saturday the Wildcats rapped up regular season action with their fifth straight Class C district title at Pender Winside collected 131° points to top the 14 tem field in the two day meet Hast Pender was right behind with 116

Minside collected 131¹⁵ points to top the 14 team field in the two day meet Host Pender was right behind with 116 points, followed by Plainglew and West Point with 90¹, points each, Norfolk Catholic with 90, Newman Grove with 41¹, Oktend Craig with 40¹⁵, Elgin Pope John with 50¹⁵, Wakefield with 50¹⁵, Lyons with 32, Atkinson. West Holt with 22, Osmond with 19¹⁵; and Stanton with 18.

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A total of 13 grapplers from Winside, yre and Wakefield will lead the both Brummels, Suehl and junior Cleveland both Brummels, Suehl and Suehl will carry 28-2 records into the tournament. Cleveland has a 24 7 eccord. The Willdeals of coach Ron Peck will will be hist third. Also-making-his third lion when It starts today (Thursday) at University of Nebraska-Lincio Coli. Wo other area schools, Wayne and kelfeld, will supply two grapplers sophomore year because of a broken tho this year's meet Kayne enterios

our was unable to altern ing mices in mis sphomore year because of a broken finger. Placing second for Winside and their records-were Prelifier; 24.5; Wagner, 23.7 and Svoboda, 20.5. Taking fourth were Koll, 21-9.1; Langenberg, 20.7, and Willer 15-11

Kall (103), Kevin Cleveland (119), Keith Kall (21-3-1: Langenberg, 20-7, and Miller Suble (113), Monte Pfeitfer (113), Brad Langenberg (143).
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Paderewski, one of the world's greatest concert signists, was the first premier of the Republic of Poland, and gave much of his fortune to aid that nation,

George Washington would have Crossed

Merrill Hate. Hate, who took third in the meet, botsters a 22.8 record and Greve, who inished Jourth, has a 20.9 record. Greve came the closest to knocking off BS-pound winner Rex Notle of West Point when Greve pushed Nötle into overtime in semifinals before the Wakefield grap-pler lost 4.1 Greve just missed his bid for third in that weight class when he lost to Scett Lindstrom of Oakland-Craig. 10, on a penalty point.

Wayne's Ken Daniels will be making his third trip to the state meet after the 126 pounder won his weight class by a 3.2 decision over Ran Bosler of North Bend Central. The win pushed the senior's record to 20 6

Central. The win pushed the senior's record to 26 "Placing first in our district is really something." said Wayne boss Don Koe, nig, who pointed out that the Class B meet at Albian is one of the toughest in the state.

the state. Twice Daniels has lost to Ron Olson of Tekamah Herman but this time Daniels turned the table to top Olson and Boster. Sophomore, Kirk Echtenkamp will be making his first trip to state, carrying a 22-5 record after taking seconds in the 105 pound class Echtenkamp lost to Bryce Rity of Ord, 41: As a team, the Bue Devils racked up. 46 points for lifth place in the 15 team modt. As expected, Tekamah repeated as the district champ, with a half-pount decision over second place Ord with 111¹² points.

Sports Slate

BASKETBALL Saturday --- Wayne State al Hastings. women's: Today (Thursday) – WS al Platte Junor Colege in Columbus Friday Saturday – WS al Nettrady Saturday – WS al Nettrady Saturday – Windle High School, Tonight – Windle al Emerson Hubbard. Friday – High School, Tonight – Windle Laurel, Pomar al Wayne, Pierce Girls: Tongoh – Laurel al Pender.

nder. Freshmen: Monday ---- Laurel at wayne. Junior High: Today, Friday. Saluday — Laure), Allen at Harting Jon Journament -

on tournament WRESTLING College: Today — WS at Nebraska college Conference Tournament at Conego Cone Chadron High School: Today, Friday, Sat urday — state high school wresting meet in Lincoln.

meet in Lincoln, SWIMMING College: Today - WS at Mankato Slate Saturday - North Dakota University at WS.

Lienemann Ties Wrestling Mark At Wayne State

Freshman Dwight Lienemann of Winside has tied an all-time Wayne State record for wrest-ling falls in one season, and he's close to equaling the total win record

With Lucht Out, Bears Lichemann's two-fall perform ance against Dana and Doane Monday at Biair lifted his total to 13 That matches the number by Larry Michelson in 1949, the year he placed second in the year he placed second in the NAIA nationals (and the year after he won a national champ-ionshin) Coast PastHartington ionship).

Lienemann pushed his season mark to 28.5-1 before the Ne-braska College Conference tour nament Wednesday at Chadron. Still ahead are the Nebraska and national NAIA meets — giving Lienemann opportunity to ebiliame.

Wayne wrestlers, as a team also own a season record for wins They finished the dua slate at 178, five wins mort than the previous high. Lates wichins in a strak do 11 wer: Dana. 374, and Doane, 523.

Against Dana, the Wildcats gol pin victories by Lienemann and Randy Humpal, decisions by Craig Helwege, Kevin Guvel-ier, Kirk Hanson, Morrie Mil-drum and Mike Riedmann, draws by Paul Sok and Jerry Mundil, Mark Ellis won a for-feit

Against Doane, Wayne may have.sef another record with.six (alls by Cuvefier, Hanson, Humpal, Milldrum, Lienemann and Reid. Mundli lost a decision, Sok and Hellwege won by for-feit, Ellis won a major decision.

Salurday, at Hays, Kan, the Wildcals downed Fort Hays State, 30.17. Victory came late as Wayne was down by 6.17 after six matches. Then four straight falls by Mildrum — in a geason record 30 seconds. Lienemann, Riedmann and Mundil Nurned things around. Eills and Hanson got decisions.

Coeds Aim

For Fourth

Invitational. The locals fell, 62:58, to drop their record to 6-7 going into the consolation round tonight (Thursday). Wayne's opponent wasn't known as of Wednesday Wash T known as a morning. Led by Brad Emry with 23 points, Wayne lied the game at 53 all at the end of regulation play. The score was tied at the ... haff, 25 all, after the Devils overcame a 14-3 first quarter

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In Overtime

Also scoring for Wayne Tues-

31 14 26 18 76 RESERVES Laurei 74, Hartington 34 Laurei — Bob Dahlaust 19, Cleve Stolor 9, Doug Thompson 7, Tim Harrington 6, Mike Martin 6, Steve Angerson 6, Gorale Kardell 4, Garth Paulson 4, Toby Cunningham + day were Al Nissen and Da-See WAYNE FROSH, page 11

State Title Three time state champions, Wayne State's basketball women are going for a fourth straight Life this weekend. But this time it will be in a three-team field instead of the usual 12 or so.

Reason there are buyes and and small school divisions this year in Nebraska college women's sports. The University of Nebraska's Lincoln and Omaha teams are in the big-school class. Other colleges can elect to join that class, and that's what Wayne coach G. I. Willoughby chose to do.

All other Nebraska college teams will scrap for the small-school title this weekend too, with Midland a strong favorite. Wayne is scheduled for a 10

a.m. game Saturday in the UNL women's gym, against the win-ner of a UNL-UNO Friday night game. A win then will put Wayne inc a I p.m. Sunday title game in the Coliseum, against the surviviors of a Saturday night UNL-UNO rematch. The meet is double elimination, so a Wayne loss would require an-other game Sunday evening.

other game Sunday evening. If Wayne loses its first game Saturday, it will play at 7 p.m. Saturday in the women's gym, the winner going to the Sunday championship game or games. Last veckend's three home victories, tifted the Wildkittens to a 148 recided, The varsity bombed Westmor Friday, 9531. ecord, The varsity bombed Westmar Friday, 95.51: squeaked by South DaKota State. Saturday, 58.53, then whipped Kearney State, 94.65 Sunday. Wayne split with UNL in two games this year, winning one by 15 points at home by 15 points at home, losing by one point at Lincoln, UNO was

Coaches in the Clark division player feam were senior Dave of the Lewis and Clark Confer. Fuelberth of Osmond, senior nece had little trouble making Stan Becker of Wynol and soph-heir selections for this years willoop basketball team during meeting Saturday at Harting the clark division were Bryan

a meeting saturcay at -narting-ton. Four players were unanimous choices for the first-five-player squad, including three-time all-conterence player, senior Bob Hoffman of Winside. The six-foot Wildcat product, who averages 20 points a game, was joined on the first learn by tearmate senior Tyler Frevert, Den Lucht and Kevin Eickhoff, both of Hartington High, and Doug Stratton of Osmond. Stratton, a junior who made

both of Harrington High, and Doug Stratton, a junior who made the all-team selection for the second straight year, and Lucht, also a junior. each led in scoring with 26 points a game. Frevert averaged 16 points a game and Eickhoff, a senior, averaged about 12 points. A pair of Wausa players led the second team. They were seniors Roger Claussen and Kim Johnson. Others on the five.

Number one-ranked Laurel gol-the break it needed in the fourth quarter Saturday night when Hartington's leading scor-er, §-7 junior Dan Lucht, fould

er, 57 junior control out the sears, who battled the militicats in a two-point ball.

Stan Becker of Wynot and soph-omore David Kain of Coleridge. Making honorable mention in the Clark division were Bryan. Denklau, Winslde: Roger Folk-ers, Osmond: Richard Brandl, Coleridge: Meril Friedrich, Wausa: Tom Goetz, Hartington, and Mark Klug, Wynot. Wälthill and Homer players dominated the first-leam selec-tions in the Lewis all-conference selections during Saturday's meeting at Allen. From division-winning Walt-hill were juniors George Loofe,

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From division-winning Walt-hill were (uniors George Loofe, Randy Stansberry and senior Jay Bellar, who earns the thomory for the second year. Represent-ing Homer were (uniors Paul Tighe and Dave Jankins. On the second team were kevin Harder and Kirk Mabeus of Ponca, Doug Rockwell of Homer, Neal Solomon of Winne-bago and Tom Baumert of Walt-nill. Honorable mention went to Denny Uhi of Alten and Ron Finnegan of Newcastle.

points each_st, the half-before Hartington took a two-point ad-vantage. 47.8, going into the final stanza: If was there Lucht linished the game with 22 points to lead the Wildcats. With Lucht out of the game "we started moving the ball better and took control of the fourth quarter." Parks pointed out.

LAUREL Gordie Kardelft Brad Erwin Scott Huetig Jon Erwin Brian Johnson Steve Thompson Greg Pippittin Mike Martin Totals



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Wayne Cagers **Face Pierce**

In Districts

Wayne High cagers will meet second seeded Pierce on Tues-day, March 2, at 8 p.m. during the second night of Class B district play at Nortolk High. The Blue Devils, who weren't seeded in Monday's meeting at Norfolk, hold an 8-9 record.

Seeded first was Hartington Cedar Catholic. The Trojans take on Randolph in the first night of play at 6:30 g.m. Monday. March 1. Fourth-Seed O'Neill plays Winser-Pilger in the second game of the night pull him out of the game. The Bears hit 48 per cent of their shots from the lield while Hartington connected on 34 per cent. Hartington held the edge on rebounds. 38 caroms to laur-el's 28. Piptit led Laurel re-bounders? With 14. Laurel's reserve posted their 14th straight win against no Cosses with a 74.33 decision. Bob Dahlquist led the JVs with 19 points.

Opening Tuesday night's action will be third'seeded Crotion and Creighton. 4:30... Semitinals will be on Thurs-day. March 4, and finals will be on Friday. March 5. The winner will go to the state basketball tournament the following week.

Wakefield Jr. High

Tops Emerson

Wakefield's junior high cagers knocked off host Emerson, 44-23, to rap up their season with a 6-4

record. Tom Preston and Scott Hall-strom popped in 13 and 10 points to lead Wakefield to a successful season, said coach Dennis Chip-rhan. In the B game, Emerson came out to top with a 15-10 decision.

Leading Wakefield's scoring was Brent Kahl with four points.





 Image: challenge the 34-win record set last year by Jim Meyer o

it Against Doane, Wayne may

Wayne freshmen lost a four-bint decision in overtime to orfolk High Tuesday night in e second night of the Randolph nvitational

metarium Show

Is Nearing End

The drivent show on "Black Holes IIT Space" in Wayne State Dale Planetarium is nearing the end of Jis run. Remaining pre-sentations are scheduled the mist fwd Sunday afternoons at 3:30 and next Wednesday at 7:30

COUNTY COURT: Feb. 17—James W. Goergen, 28, South Sloux City, speeding: paid \$23 fine and \$8 costs. Feb. 17—Jay E. Williams, 23, Lincoln, expired inspection sticker; paid \$5 fine and \$8

Teb 17-Sharon L. Prescott. 32, Omaha, speeding; paid \$17 Hold Meeting

and \$8 costs. Feb. 17—Jack C. Munter, 27, Randolph, stop light violation; paid \$10 fine and \$8 costs. Feb. 17—Ygnacio C. Meza, 18, Gibbon, speeding; paid \$55 fine

and \$8 costs. Feb. 17—Shawn J. Kai, 17, Pender, speeding, paid \$17 fine and \$8 costs.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Feb. 13—Douglas G. and Ju-dith D. Rother to Merle R. and Deborah M. Rise, lots 1 and 2, block 4. Grawford and Brownic

addition to Wayne; \$31.90 in docriftentary stamps.

Auxiliary Plans Soup Supper

Belden News

Valentines Party Silver Star Extension Club heid a Valentine supper and party Sunday evening at the bank pariors. Following the supper, pitch was played with Roy Bauermeister and Emma Wobbenhorst winning high, Eimer Ayer and Mrs. Vernon Goodselt, Iow, and Röbert Har-per, travelling.

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Birthday Guests Friday evening guests in the home of the Jerome Hoeppners. Laurel, in honer of his birthday were the Hoeppners. Osmond. Ars Violet Lubberstedt, Wayne, the Terry Graf fámíly and Mrs. Maude Graf.

Meet Thursday The Union___Presbyterian

Areations

Lions district governor-elect Jim Lofquist of Lourel presided at a combined meeting of the Wakefield, Lourel and Wayne Lions Clubs Tuesday night Representatives from the Nebraska National Guard spoke to the audience regarding the recruiting drive now underway. Guard strength in the Wayne unit is down to about 30 per cent and if the level Isn't brought up to 80 per cent by this summer.

and if the level isn't brought up to 80 per cent by this summer, the unit might be deactivated. One new member, Floyd Sulli-van, was inducted by the Wayne club, and the Laurel club in ducted the following: Verner Madsen. Roy Thomas, Earl Bass, Craig Munson, Dan Mc. Carthy, John Bruns and David Rokusek Dr. Bruce Cowgilt, director of Education Service, Unit 7, in. Co. Lumbus, presented a film slide show of a trip to Alaska.

Legion AuxIllary mei last Tuesday evening at the bank parlors. Plans were made for a soup supper to be served to the public on March 6 from 5 to 8 meeting, lunch was served by Mrs. Don Winkelbauer. March A from 5 to 8 meeting, lunch was served by Mrs. Don Winkelbauer. March A from 5 to 8 meeting, lunch was served by Mrs. Don Winkelbauer. March A from 5 to 8 meeting, lunch was served by Mrs. Don Winkelbauer. March A from 5 to 8 meeting, lunch was served by Mrs. Don Winkelbauer. March A from 5 to 8 meeting, lunch was served by Mrs. Don Winkelbauer. March A from 5 to 8 Moleness, '' from the book of Celo. Mrs. Charles A from 5 from 9 flams. Mrs. Charles A from 6 cook family, Colum. Mrs. Charles A from 5 from 9 flams. Mrs. Charles A from 6 cook family, Colum.

were Mrs. Laurence Fuchs, Mrs. Fred Pflanz, Mrs. Charles Bierschenk and Mrs. Harold Huetig.

Attend Meeting The Geraid Leapleys and Mrs. Fred Pilanz attended the meet-ling of the Northeast Nebraska Chapter of the National Associa tion of Reitred Federal Employ-ees held last Tuesday in Nortolk, Nancy Ballantyne, Nortolk, told of her experiences as an exchange student recently in Argentima-Syrchwski, Argen-tina exchange student, who is living with the Ballantynes

Alexandra szychowski, Arge tina exchange student, who living with the Ballantynes added comments.

Dinner Guests Sunday dinner guests in the Clarence Stapelman.home'were the Meryl Losekes and children, Badger. Ia. Dennis Stapelmann. Nor folk, the Ron Stapelmans and girls and the Gary Stapelmans Joining them for supper were the Ernest Losekes, Columbus and the Roger Young famity, Pierce. Mrs. Martha Stapelman, Laurel, was an evenifig caller.

Friday Guests Friday evening guests in the Clarence Stapelman home were the Meryl Losekes and children. Badger, ta., Dennis Stapelman, Milford, Debbie Stapelman, Norfolk, the Ron Stapelman, and girls and the Garry Stapel-mans.

Jolly Eight Bridge Jolly Eight Bridge Means Emma Wobbennerst hoefted ther Jolly Eight Bridge Club Thursday evening Mrs Lawrence Fuchs was a guest Mrs. Alvin Young won high and Mrs. Fred Pflanz, Jow

Returns Home tield, were Thursday supper Mrs. Maud Graf zeturned guests in the Ron Stapelman home last Tuesday after spend, home.

Honor Craig Cook The Gene Cook family, Colum-bus, Lorene Keilfer, Norfolk, the Ed Keiers and the Ed H. Keifer family met Friday for supper in Norfolk in honor of Craig Cook's birthday

Second Birthday Guests-Thursday for supper in the home of the Ed H. Keifers in honor of the second birthday of their daughter, Ann, were the Virgil Linds, Wausa, and the Ed Keifers.

Presbyterian Church (Douglas Potter, pastor) unday: Church, 9:30 a rch school, 10:30.

Catholic Church (Ronald Batiatto, pastor unday: Mass. 10:30 a.m

Sunday: Mass. 10:30 a.m. Sunday: Mass. 10:30 a.m. The Bob McLains accom panied Mrs. Dave Kenyon and children to their home at Pierre. S.D., and spent the weekend hard been visiting in the home of her mother. Mrs Byron McLain. Dan Greit and Mark Wolfe. Omaha, spent the weekend in the Dave Saturday dinner guests in the Don Painter tome. Dan Greit and Mark Volfe. Omaha, spent the weekend in the Dave Hay home. Kathy McLain, Lincoln, and Ronnie and Michelle McLain Mrs Everett Waller, Holstein, Ia. and Mrs. Emma McLain. Sunday: Morring colfee guest, and the Ia. Sunday morning colfee guest, bark mer Lorene Keiter, Not Bouch were Lorene Keiter, Not He, Keiten Jahnsons, Bloom-tield, were Thursday supper



Saturday Night By Mrs. Ted Leapley 985-2393 mananana

MervL Loseke and child Mrs. MaryL toseke and chind ren, Badger, Ia., the Joy John-sons. Bloomfield, Sheliy and Annette Fredrickson, Carroll and Mrs. Clarence Stapelman were among the guests Saturday afternoon. In the Ron. Stapelman home. The Johnsons were also supper guests. upper quests

supper guests. Sunday dinner guests in the Dave Totten home, Elgin, were the Mike Osbornes, Norfolk, Peadv Brandow, Sioux City, the Bill Brandow, Richard and Jenny Brandow, Warren. DIT Srandow, Richard and Jenny Brandow, Warren Hansen, Randy and Karta Leap-ley and the Ted Leapleys. The Hazen Bolings were last Tuesday afternoon visitors in the Loren Dempsey home, Cole-ridge.

The Lord Heaths were Thurs-day afternoon and lunch guests in the Verdel Johnson home.

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in the verge Johnson nome, Norfolk. The Francis Brodericks, Plainview and the Robert Har-pers visited Jast Tuesday with Darrell Beacom in a Sioux City

Darrell Beacom in a Sioux City hospital. The Meryl Losekes and child-ren. Badger, I.a. Dennis Stapel man. Milford, and Debbie Slapelman. Norfolk, were week end guests in the Carence Stapelman home Mrs. Loseke and children remained ho visit until Thursday. Mrs Alvin Young spent the weekend in the Don Fey home. Omaha

weekend in the Don Fey home. Omaha The Charles Hintzes and the Archie Webers, were Sunday supper guests in the Leroy Hintz home. Norfolk. • The Manley Suttons spent the weekend in the Clair Sutton home. Springfield.

Saturday Night A digearoid Denver truck driver was treated for a head cut and released from Provi-dence Medical Center in Wayne tollowing an accident one mile east of Wayne on Highway. 35 Saturday night. John Brashears told the State Partori that he was unable to see the edge of the road because of rain. The right wheels of his pavement. He lost control of the roadside and the truck, hauling meat of lowa Beef Processors, tipped on its side, sustaining moderate damage. Wakefield Duet Wins Prize at Speech Contest

Two Wakefield drama students, Jelf Wilkerson and Deldean Bjorklund, placed first in duet acting at the Norfolk Invitational Speech Contest on

Trucker Injured

Invitational speech contest on Saturday, The Wakefield group placed second in the competition over-all. Another club member, Connie Meier, placed third in the informative speaking con

County Lets Bid

The Wayne County commis-sioners Tuesday accepted a bid of \$840 for a threeyear insur-ance policy covering fire and vandalism damage to county property Amount of coverage is 112,000

\$132,000 The only other bid, submitted by the Wes <u>Pflueger</u> <u>Insurance</u> Agency, was for \$940. The commissioners also de ine comimissioners also de-cided to use revenue sharing funds to pay \$1,350 claim for gravel.



On Used Cars & Pickups

1974 Thunderbird, white with white vinyl roof with read leather interior, power windows, power seats, both sides, AM-FM stereo, extra sharp, 31,000 miles.

1974 Ford Pinto, 2-door, 4-speed, factory air conditioning, one owner \$2,775.00

1974 Ford LTD, 4 door, white with white vinyl root, AM FM stereo, speed control, low mileage.

1974 Ford Galaxie 500, 4-door sedan, full powe air conditioning, speed control \$2,995.00

1973 Ford LTD, 2-door hardlop, gold glow with brown vinyl-roof, one owner \$2.995.00

1973 Mercury Montego, 4 door sedan, local one owner, full power, air conditioning ..., \$2,895.00

1973 Mercury Marquis Brougham, 4 door sedan full power, air conditioning, fill wheel, speed control, local car, one owner, clean as new

1973 Chevrolet Nova Hatchback, red, ET mag wheels, air conditioning, radial ply white side wall tires, low mileage, excellent car. \$2,995.00

1972 Ford Gran Torino Sport, 2-door hardtop, one owner car, full power air conditionin \$2,450.00

1971 Ford Galaxie 500, 4 door sedan, full power, air conditioning, good low mileage car \$1,675.00

1970 Buick Skylark, 4-door sedan, full power conditioning, excellenf shape\$1,250.00

1971 Volkswagon Sedan, 411, with 4-doors, the hard-to-find kind, make us an offer.

1962 Ford Pickup, 4-wheel drive, 4-speed new

1966 International, 1600 Loadster Truck with 14 foot bulk feed box, auger in center, also can open back doors and load with sack feed, good shape; come see.

tires good shape

Used Pickups

1975 Ford Ranger XLT, V2-ton, 4-wheel; 4-speed transmission, air conditioning, new tires, mid-night Blue metallic.

1974 Bronco, 302 V-8 automatic transmission, power steering, explorer package, rear passen-ger seat, 4 wheel drive.

1969 Chevrolet ½-ton Pickup, V-8-3-speed, only 46,000 miles, one owner \$1,395.00

1966 Ford 34-ton Pickup, 4-speed transmission, only 31,000 miles, one owner, clean as new \$1,295.00

Remember, Roy Hurd Ford trades for almost anything and he's trading wild these last two weeks in February. Many new cars arriving and more new four wheel drive pickups coming in.

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By LINDA SANDER Isn't it odd to think that you need more training to drive a car than to be a parent? Mothers and fathers need to constantly be looking for ways to make themselves better par-

Fifth Agricultural

The fifth annual Nebraska Agricultural Youth Institute will be held this summer at the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education at Lincoln, July 26-30. The institute is an opportunity

Youth Institute

EXTENSION NOTES

Fatherhood — A Challenge "Fatherhood can be more challenging than any profession, more rewarding than any hobby", states the author of a new book called "Father Power" **Plans Set for**

hobby", states the author of a new book callad...''Father Power.'' There is a person in a child's ife equally as important as a mother — a father. Fathers should never underestimate their influence of their children. Fathers who see their roles of father, husband, career man, citzen and hobbyist as import-ant and challenging roles will pass this attilded on to their children. The children will learn to know a man who is warm and loving and who takes time for them while working toward a career goal. Fathers who don't take time for their families are, in effect, saying ''l don't have time for you'' giving their children a negative attilde toward tathers and men Attildes developed during childhood affect fhem all uonsipes.

Education at Lincoin, July 26 su. The institute is an opportunity for high school juniors and seniors to interact with leaders for today's agriculture, said Wayne High counselor Ken Carl-son: 14 is an outstanding oppor-tunity for high school students, both boys and girls. to learn about the various career oppor tunities in agriculture. Two hundred scholarships will be awarded to those attending this summer's institute, provi-ding for all meals, room and conference fees. Application forms are avail able from Carlson, from Wayne County extension agent Don during childhood aftect them all their lives in many other rela lionships. We no longer think of a father as being the dictator head of the house. However, in lessening his dictator role, we should not reduce this involvement with his children Children need models to tollow, and fathers are usual to tollow, and fathers are usual to boliow, and fathers are usual with her child should not ex-clude the father, the too needs to be a part of the child's life from the very beginning.

able from Carlson, from Wayne County extension agent Don Spitze, or from the local Farmer Home Administration office. The deadling for completion of all forms is April 1.

USE WAYNE HERALD

semi-trailer truck loaded about 195 pigs Monday 11 slid off Highway 33 about and a half miles east of yne where towing crews ked for almost 11 hours to it. A se with a night s five ar Wayne driver of the truck, Ger-

Denner (la., told ald Denner of rural New Hamp-ton, Ia., told investigating troop-er Brian Busch of Norfolk that one of his tires went off the side

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of the highway into the mud pulling his truck off the high way. 'American Patriots,' Theme

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DRAWING SATURDAY at 1:00 P.M.

pulling his truck off the high-truck before they called a film from Sloux City. The truck was read about 7 am. Tuesday. Mamerican Parlots' was the there for the day when the called in from lows to reload the mediately known. Workers addiction for lows to reload the there for the day when the called in from lows to reload the mediately known. Workers addiction to cur's hole in the top of present. Pirst reports were that only three head had died. The semiliraliter truck is owned by William Wall Tucking to the Whampion. The semiliraliter truck is to when in the curve is now hung in the club room. The semiliraliter truck is to when in the memorial plaque which to now hung in the club room. The semiliraliter truck is to when in the curve is now hung in the club room. The semiliraliter truck is to when ye when had lied. The semiliraliter truck is to when ye when had lied. The semiliraliter truck is to when ye when had in the curve is now hung in the club room. The semiliraliter truck is to when ye when had lied. The semiliraliter truck is to when ye when hampion. The semiliraliter truck is now hung in the club room. The semiliraliter truck is now hung in the club room. The semiliraliter truck is now hung in the club room. The semiliraliter truck is now hung in the club room. The semiliraliter truck is now hung in the club room. The semiliraliter truck is now hung in the club room. The semiliraliter truck is now hung in the club room. The semiliraliter truck is now hung in the club room. The semiliraliter truck is now hung in the club room. The semiliraliter truck is now hung in the club room. The semiliraliter truck is now hung in the club room. The semiliraliter truck is now hung in the club room. The semiliraliter truck is now hung in the club room. The semiliraliter truck is now hung in the club room.

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Carroll News

can Legion Auxiliary, the sending of a Carroll girl to Giris State. Mrs. Edward Fork and Mrs. Ralph Olson will represent the Womans Club. -Mrs. Merlin Kenny had the ' lesson pretaining to the Bicen-tennial and was assisted by all members present. Mrs. Kenny -gave a-reading-'I'm Proud to be an American,'' to close the program.

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By Mrs. Edward Fork 585-4827

Election of officers will be held at The next meeting March 11. Those on the nomination committee are Mrs. Jack Kava-naugh. Mrs. Mary Roberts and Mrs. Frank Cunningham. The theme for the next meeting is "Westward Ho." Those on the program committee are Mrs. Lem Janes and Mrs. Ervin Wither. Hostesses will be Mrs. Otto Wagner. Mrs. Edward Ford and Thelma Woods.

Sing-a-long involving the Methodist. Presbyterian and Congregational-churches will be held at the Methodist Church Sunday, Feb. 22. A cosperative supper will be held at 6:30 p.m. with a program following.

Walther League

Walther League Walther League met at S1. Paul's Lutheran Church fellow-ship hall last Wednesday eve-ning. Russell Peterson presided and Joni Isom gave a report of the last meeting. Pastor G. W. Goltberg had the lesson and closing prayer. The next meeting will be March 10 with Roger Sahs, host.

Hosts Coffee Hosts Coffee Cora Jenkins hosted a coffee Thursday morning honoring Mrs. Mariene Dahikoefter for her birthday Guests were Mrs. Kenneth Eddle, Mrs. Jim Stephens. Mrs. Leonard Halleen, Mrs. Perry Johnson, Mrs. Faye Hurlbert and Mrs. Dahikoefter.

vertain American Legion eligi-bitly dales. Seniors in high schlad and eligible to apply to Carlson are eligible to apply to Carlson table and the senior of the will be attending a college or university in Nebraska next fall. All application forms, including an original article on a topic of the applicant's choice, and letter of recommendation from several persons in the Wayne-commun-ity are required. Despline for competion of all required forms. Eighth Birthday Eighth Birthday Kirby Meyer was honored for his eighth-birthday when Sunday dinner guests in the Vincent Meyer home were Mrs. Jim Stephens, the Kenneth Eddles, her beimer Eddle family and Mrs. Marlene Dahkoetter, Barry and Rhonda. Kirby Meyer, Barry Dahlkoet-ter and Brian Eddle were over-night guests Saturday in the home of their grandparents the Kenneth-Eddles honoring Kir-by's birthday.

Celebrates Birthday Rhonda Dahikoetter was benored Thursday for her seventh birthday when guests in the Cora Jenkins home were Mrs. Jim Stephens, the Kenneth Eddies, Mrs. Etta Fisher and Mrs. Marlene Dahikoetter.

Weekend Guest Linda Fork, South Sioux City, was a weekend visitor in the Edward Fork home Joining the group for Sunday dinner were the Lonnie Forks and daughters. The Edward Forks were Tues-day, evening visitors in the Edwin Gadeken home, Laurel.

Marks Birthday Wilmor Deck was honored for his birthday Sunday evening Prizes In-cards went to the Frank Brights, Norfolk, and Mrs. Warren Marotz. A coopera-tive lunch was served.

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

United Methodist Church Sunday: Worship, service, 9:30 m.; Sunday school, 10:30

Presbyterian-Congregational (Gail Axen, pastor) Sunday: Combined worship, Congregational church, 10 a.m.; Sunday ščhool, 11

Social Calendar Thursday, Feb. 19: Social Neighbors, Mrs. Dennis Junck. Sunday, Feb. 22: AFY, Metho-dist Church. Tuesday, Feb. 24: American Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. Vernon Hokamp: Way Out Here Social Club, Mrs. Jim Bush. Wednesday, Feb. 25: Congre-gational Womens Fellowship, Mrs. Lynn Roberts.

2 Local Students Will Receive

Nurse Diplomas

Glenda Haglund of Wakefield and Penny Johnson of Wayne were among the 23 members of the 14th practical nurse class scheduled to graduate from Northeast Technical Community College in Norfolk Friday. The students, who will receive their diplomas at ceremonies at the Norfolk Junior Hind hadin. their diplomas at ceremonies at the Norfolk Junior High begin-ning at 8 p.m., have attended classes for 40 hours per week during the 12-month curriculum needed to meet Nebraska re-guirements for likarsing. Before beginning carcers, the gradjuates will be required for pass the Practical Nursing State Board Examination in April. Dr. Leon Handke of Pierce will address the graduates dur-ing commencement.

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, February 19, 1976 Now Is Time To Apply For Scholarships

The Nebraska American The American Legion Auxil-Legion Auxiliary is offering lary wishes to stress that all several scholarship opportum. financial information gethered tites to Nebraska youth, to in the course of sindent applica-attend a variety of schools after tions, will be kept confidential, graduation. The tions will be made at the Wayne High guidance coursel. to winners will be made at the Kep College without the state duryliary office in Lincoln

several scinolarsmip opportun-tries to Nebraska youth, Jo attend a varletyzot schools after graduation. Wayne High guidance counsel-or Ken Carlson outlined the available scholarships will be awarded in Nebraska to the highest gualified applicants. Each award will be for \$200 and will apply loward helping the student pay cost of college attendance next Ial. The student must plan to attend a Nebraska college- and-major in political science. history or social science, history or social science. Applicants must be a direct descendant of a veteran who served during the eligibility dates for membership in the American Legion. Both boys and girb, seniors in high school, may apply. The deadline for completion of forms is Aryli 1. Financial need is not a factor in selection of the winner. Applica-tion forms and more information is available from Ken Carlson. Counselor, Wayne High School. -National President's Scho-larship for 1976. One winner and one atternate will be selected trom Nebraska for this award. Line ameunt of the scholarship is between \$200 and \$1.000. Appli-cants may be either boys or girsts, and must be dependents of veterans who served during carlson. Applicants must be those who will be attending a college or

-and mat rinal decision-relative-to-winners will be made at the state Auxiliary-office in Lincoln. Carlson also histed ald avail-able through other agencies: --Production Credit Associa-tion is awarding \$500 scholar-ships To students who will be attending the University of Ne-braske-Lincoln college of agri-cultur next fall. Basic requirements of the pro-admission at the college, must be in the upper 25 per cent of high school gradualing class, and completion of proper forms by the deadline.

and character. Details and application forms are available from Carlson. The deadline for completion of all forms is March

-The Nebraska State Depart ment of Agriculture has low interest loans available to quali-tied farm families whose family members will be attending any ted farm families whose family members will be attending any Nebraska college, university of lechnical school year fail. The program is called the Agricul-tural Student Loan Program, and is designed to help students whose families derive at least 50 per cent of their income from the farm. Application forms and further information is available from Carlson, —The Basic Educationat Opportunity Grant, funded by the Department of Health, Edu-cation and Wetlare, grants

cation and Welfare, grants money for financially-needy students to attend post-high school educational institutions.

students to attend post-high school educational institutions. The grant program-offers awards between \$50 and \$1,000 for the 1976-77 school year, to help provide financial assistance for tuition, fees, books, board and room. Eligibility for the program is tilsed upon parent income. Application forms are available from Carlson or from the financial-aid office at Wayne. State College. Seniors have until March 15 to complete the form. Further information may be obtained where the grant forms are lace

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About 5 p.m. Monday a parked

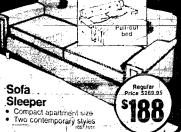
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Mrs. Dan Dolph Hosts Ladies Aid

Mrs. Dan Dolph was hostes to Waither League St, Payl's Ladies Aid Febr 12. St. Paul's and First Trinity Eléven members were present Walther League met last Wed-and Mrs. Mike Sievers, was, a nesday night at 'iris Trinity, guest. Pastor Carl Broecker had Ationa. Twelve members attend-devotions and led the discussion ed, also Pastor Broecker and on the Pilgrims and the Declara. Mr, and Mrs. Richard Siefken, tion of Independence, topics counselors. Bob Reinhardt Wilson gave the visitation the business meeting. Mrs. Mei- which will be held at First vorkshop will be held April 27 at St. The league will host the Mrs. Albit be held April 27 at St. Paul's Amst Club Hold its Immanuel Lutheran Church, June. Mrs. Albert L. Nelson, Obrist The Emil Tarrows and Mrs. Visit George Sebade

June. Mrs. Albert L. Nelson, Christ Ian Growth chairman, discussed the Child Advocacy Clause of the Child Family Service Act of 1975, and urged everyone to write their congressman protest-ion this hilf.

while their congression processing this bill. Pastor and Mrs. Broecker were honored with a hymn for their anniversary and the Feb-ruary birthday is Mrs. August

Dinner Guests David and, Paul Puckett were last Wednesday dinner guests in the Clarke Kai home. Paul has just returned home after serving two years in Germany with the Air Force. He has been dis-Kal. The next meeting is March 11 with Mrs. DeLoyd Meyer, host

Concord News

31 Attend Dinner

The Over Fifty Club met Fri day at \$1. Anne's parish hall, Dixon, for a 12:20 cooperative dimer with 31 present. "Agnes Serven led the business meeting. It was decided to change the club name from Senior Citres. to Over. Fifty Club. Entertainment followed. Next meeting will be Feb 17 at 1:30 p.m

Pleasant Dell Pleasant Dell Club met Thurs-day-afternoon with Mrs. Lloyd Roeber, hostess-X typecial guest speaker, Arry Mills, Wakefield, admin-istrator of the Educational Ser-vice Unit I of the State of Nebraska, spoke concerning the handicapped of the five sur-rounding counties. A celebration bit the club's 25th anniversary was discussed. Mrs. Roeber served refreshments. - Next-meeting will be March 11

served retreshments." -Next-meeting will be March 11 at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Lyle Jo-hanson, hostess.

Fourth Birthday The Vern Carlsons entertained their home last Tuesda vening for their granddaughter

evening for their granddaughter. Stephane Carlson's, fourth birth-day. Guests were the Lyle Carl-sons, Stephine and Stacy, Wake-field, the Boyd Ellises, Allen, the Dwain Erickson family and Hazel and Minnie Carlson.

Birthday Guests Birthday guests in the Leon Johnson home, Laurel, Sunday honoring Billy were the Amos Lukkens, Tom and John, South Sibux, City, Oscar Meyer, Council Bluffs, Ia., Mrs. Bean Salmon and Bennetl, Wakefield, the Arthur Johnsons, the Marlen Johnsons, the Dwight Johnsons, the Verneal Petersons and Sheryl.

Golden Rule Golden Rule Club met Thurs-day with Mrs. Herman Stolle, hostess. Thirteen members and a guest answered roll call with a handmade Volentine exchange. Mrs.- Clarence Rastede had pencil games. Mrs. Stolle served refreshments.

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Anna Skinner. 83, of Wisner Friday at the Wisner Methodist Church. They spent the evening with Mrs. Bertha Smith at Wisner.

Attend Supper Between 27 and 75 attended the supper al the Northeast Station. Concord, Sunday eve-ning sponsored by the Dixon County Fair association and served by Margaret Onderstal. Alien.

Evangelical Free Church (Deflov Linquist, pastor) Thursday: WMS project night, dinner feltowship hour, 7 p.m. Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11: prayer time, 7 15 p.m.; evening service, 7:30: choir rehearsal, 8:30. Wednesday: Junior FCYF Dads night, 7:30 p.m.

7:30 p.m.

By Mrs. Art Johnson 584-2495

charged and is now with his parents, the Darrell Pucketts, West Point. David is stationed near Chicago and will soon be going to Germany for a tour of duty with the Air Force. Attend Bridal Shower Mrs. Emil Tarnow and Mrs. Elsie Utemark attended a bridal shower Friday evening honoring. Sharon Coan of Emerson, held at the fire hall in Emerson. Emil Tarnow visited Ed Sebade.

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By Mrs. Louis

Hansen 287-2346

Dinner Guests The Ervin Bottgers were Sun-day dinner guests of Milda Boock at Holstein, la. In the afternoon they attended the 25th anniversary observance of the Harry Andreasens, daughter of Mrs. Boock, at Galva, Ia.

Visit George Sebade The Emil Tarnows and Mrs. Elsie Utemark visited George Sebade in the Pender Hospital Thursday alternoon. Sunday supper guests of the Tarnows were the Henry Muellers, Emer-son.

Celebrates Birthday Friday supper guests in the Clarke Kai home honoring Nor-ene Steinhoff on her birthday were Harry and Norene Stein-hoff., Marvin Baker and the Elmer Solis, all of Bancroft, the Kevin Kais and the Brian Kais.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Carl F. Broecker, pastor) Saturday: Instruction, 8:30

Prep Picks:

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time." The Bears, who have won 17 straight including seven victories in the nine-team Northeast Nebraska Activities Conference for the loop tille, appear to have mastered the coach's philosophy right down to the letter, This week's selections (winners in boldface):

Tonight (Thursday) Tonight (Thursday) Winside at Emerson-Hubbard-Wildcats will find the Pi-rates a bit tough to handle. But coach Korlin Lutt's Cats should mark up their 11th win of the season. Laurel girls at Pender-Nod goes to Laurel. Friday Tekamah-Herman at Wayne-The Tigers finished third in the East Husker tournament last week at North Bend Feeling is that teams in the East Husker overall are tougher than the West Husker. Pierce at Laurel-Wost

West Husker. Pierce at Laurel-What a way to end the season with the Bears' 18th straight win Ponca at Wakefield-Indians haven't shown too much this season as far as offensive strength goes Besides. Wakefield Imally is getting on the winning track again Monday Wakefield vs. Walthill—I think Waithill might be in for a "surprise:

Tuesdav Winside vs. Plainview - Wildcats are too tough. Lavel vs. Allen-Bears keep on marching toward trip to state meet.

Police Officer

Terry Kai left Saturday eve-ning on a one week bus tour of Washington, D.C. The Paul Henschke family were in the Clarence Kubik home. Thurston, Sunday After-noon to visit the Eldon Keiborz family, Loup City. Tony- and Toresa Henschke mere guests at a skaling party tast- Monday evening at the Wakefield Roller Rink hosted by School District 47 Now on duty as Winside's new police officer is Dale Kenney a native of Atkingson. Kenney, who started Saturday, replaces Clarence Feasel who resigned in November after serving about a vertex.



WANTADS



Athlete Awards

Go to Donohoe,

Brinkman at WS

Alhitete of the Year Awards at Wayne State Vere announced Tuesday, and the winners are Pat Donohoe and Julie Brink-man. Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity, sponsor of the awards, chose the winners from nominations by coaches in all varsity sports. Phi Sig president John Gould pre-sented trophies al halfilme of the Wayne Kearney basketbali game.

the Wayne-Kearney basketball game Donohoe, senior from O'Neill, gained the Athlete of the Year Title as an NAIA All-American football player, the Irist Wayne gridder to gain first team All-American since Joe Lindahl in the last 1930's. Coach Del Stotlenberg pro-sented the All-America citation to Donohoe while a crowd of some 1,600 gave a standing ovation.

ovation. Miss Brinkman, a sophomore from Rolfe, I.a., won the Woman Athlete of the Year honor as a basketball player who has been a regular starter all of this season and part of last season too

new tires. 1975 Ford ½-ton, 4-wheel drive, V-8 automatic. 1972 Chevrolet Blazer, 4-wheel drive, V-8

automatic.

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1973 Ford ½-ton Van. 1974 Chevrolet ½-ton, 4-wheel drive, V-8 automatic, 19,000 miles.

1974 Erord Torino, 4-door, V-8 4-speed. 1974 Erord Torino, 4-door, V-8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. 1974 Ford %2-ton, V-8 automatic, air conditioning. 1974 Ford %2-ton, V-8 automatic, explorer. 1974 Chevrolet %4-ton V-8 automatic, all new tires, bonanza toaded.

1974 Chevrolet Varian V-8 automatic, all new tires, bonanza loaded.
1974 Monte Carlo Landau Coupe, 14,000 miles.
1974 Chevrolet Varion, 4-wheel drive, V-8 automatic, 13,000 miles.
1973 Chevrolet Impala, 4-door, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning.
1973 Ford Ranger Varion, V-8 automatic.
1973 Chevrolet Varion, V-8 automatic.
1973 Volvo 144, 4-door, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning.
1973 Ford Caradville coupe, loaded.
1973 Ford Varion, V-8 automatic, 24,000 miles.
1973 Mercury Monterey, 4-door, new radiat tires.

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tires. 1973 Vega hatchback GT, power steering, air conditioning. 1972 VW Super Beetle, 2-door, like new. 1972 Chevrolet Impala Custom Coupe, power Steering, power brakes air conditioning. 1972 Plymouth Seebring Coupe, V-8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. 1971 Chevrolet Impala, 4-door, V-8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. 1971 Chevrolet Impala, 4-door, loaded. 1971 Chevrolet 34-ton Pickup, V-8 automatic, factory rack, only 7.600 miles, a real cream puff.

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1972 Oldsmobile 70, L3 Codes, water. 1971 Chevrolet Kingswood, 9 passenger wagon, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. 1970 Oldsmobile 98, LS, 4-door, it's got every-

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Wayne High senior Ken Daniels has become the first wrestler in fite school's history to earn a trip-to the state wrestler in fite school's history to earn a trip-to the state wrestler in fite school's history to earn a trip-to the state wrestler in fite school's history at earns this week's Athlete of the Week award, will carry a 22 & record into the first round of the Class B meet in Lincôn today (Thursday) after taking first place in the fough district meet at Athlote Statemann Labeled by some caches as the "surprise" of the meet. Daniels staged an upset win over district favorite, Ron Olson of Tekamah.Hermani, to put himself into the finals where he beat Ron Bosler, of North Bend in two previous meetings. For that reason, Keneig. For that reason, Keneig believes that Daniels has a good shel at placing high in the state meet. The main apposition for the Wayne grapter will be Bruce Bricker of Lexington, who is one of the strongest matmen at 126 pounds in Class B. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeroid Daniels of Wayne, Ken has wrestled on the Wayne team for four years, During his rechama year he wrestled at 98 pounds and posted a 156 record. As a sophomore wrestling at 105, he was 15 14.1, and a as a junior at 112, he was 19.1.

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1971 Mercury Marque, 4-door, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning.
1971 Oldsmobile Custom, 4-door, power steer-ing, power brakes, air conditioning.
1971 Impala Custom Coupe, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning.
1970 Dodge Cornett, 4-door, 6-cylinder auto-matic.

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Jup, mey visited Phyllis Dirks at Lincoln. The Jim Pearson family, Lin-coln, spent the weekend in the Clarence Pearson home. Fred Hermann. West Point, and the Jim Nelson families were Sunday dinner guests in the Erick Nelson home. Denise Erickson and Dean Venter, both of Lincoln, spent the weekend in the Keith Erick-son home. retreshments. Nut cups for rest homes will be made at the March meeting with Mrs. Orville Rice, Hostess. Attend Services The Roy Pearsons attended the funeral services for Mrs.





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Sunday: Sunday school, 9.30 m , service, 10.30. **Winside Hires**

WSC Women

Change Meeting To February 28

Charles Maler home to see meur clock collection. Following the lour, members will gether at the WSC Student Union Weinut room for refresh-ment and election of officers. Di display will be the group's Bicentennial quilt. Mrs. Dick Menley and Mrs. LeRey Simp son are chairmen of the commit-tee planning to honor the Bicen-teennial with the quilt.

Lessons Scheduled on Storing Foods at Home

SIGNING FOODS STATENOME Workshops for the month of foods. Also discussed will be February, set up by the divisor proper storage methods of home. Sity of Nebraska Northeast Stat grown fruits and vegetables. Jocelyn Smith, area home ex-tension agent, will be presenting Wiss Smith adi Improper food Miss Smith adi Improper food net hamily, even though the purchased or prepared. Workshop participants will eleders of home extension clubs the demise size of the second size of the secting second size of the second size of the second size of the secting second sec purchased or prepared. Workshop participants will learn why foods spoil, how to prevent spoilage, and optimum storage conditions for various

One Guest Attends

Ladies Aid Meeting At Grace Lutheran

Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid met al the church Feb. 11 with hostesses Mrs. Fredrick Temme. Mrs. Robert Thomsen and Mrs. John Upton. Mrs. Harry Wert was a guest. The Christian growth commit-tee conducted opening devoltons on the mite box.

nounced that Mrs. If was announced that Mrs. Walface Victor and Mrs. Robert Thomsen will be in charge of making an LWML barner for the spring workshop Sewing for March are Mrs. Melvin Utecht, Mrs. Herman Vahlkamp and Mrs. Maching Victor



The February meeting of the Worre state Catege Faculty Wives and Women, torganality scheduled for Tuestay, February February February Tuestay, February Febr At Laurel Auditorium

Parents are a child's first and most effective teachers. This was the thought expressed by the Rev. and Mrs. Paul Reimers ments about what to took tor when selecting a marthage part-ner were directed toward, high school sludents in the audience. A self-portrait analysis was conducted by Michael LeCluyse, director of community education at the Northern Nebraska Com-prehensive Mental Health Cen-er in Nortolk. Those participart of Wayne at the eighth annual meeting of the Northeast Ne-braska Family and Community Affairs Council (FACA), held Affairs Council (FACA), held Monday at the Laurel city audiforium. Pastor and Mrs. Reimers out-lined the important lessons they feel children learn through fam-ily life. Mrs. Reimers'_coming in the session learned

ing in the session learned how their personality affects their personal relations with others. Group discussions about com-munity activities were con-ducted by Judy Greenward, sub-stance abuse counselor at the Northern Nebraska Comprehen-sive Mental Health Center, who encouraged citizens to initiate programs to counteract local

oblems.-Vicki Oppegard, VISTA volun victi oppegara, visita volum-teer working with mental health education programs in northeast Nebraska, told about the functions of the Nebraska and Region IV Associations for

Region IV Associations for Mental Health. Mrs. LaVerle Heimes of Hartington, president-oir-FACA, introduced guest speakers and conducted the business meeting. Monday's program was co-sonsored by the Northeast Area Extension Service with Anna Marie Kreifels, area home extension agent, assisting with program arrangements and publicity.

Concord Couple Mark 25th **Meetings Held at**

Villa Wayne The Rev. Jack Schneider of Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne-was at the Villa Wayne. Wednesday, Feb. 11, to conduct Bible study of the last chapter of Mutthew. Pastor Schneider also

Friends and relatives held a surprise party in the Cliff Stall ing home at Concord Sunday affernoon to honor the couple's 25th wedding anniver sary of Feb. 18. Guests were Mrs Eric Nelson, the Jim Nelsons, the Bill Stall ings. the Lavern Clarksons. the Jim Nelsons the Bill Stall ings, the Lavern Clarksons, Albert and Ernest Rieth, the Fritz Richs, the Bill Richts, Krs. Vaughn Benson and Tiff any, the Harlan Malteses and Enean, the Doug Cunninghams. West Point, Dean Nelson and Deana, Wisner. Dorothy Isom and daughters, Carroli and the Clayton Stallings. Nortolk The serving table was decorat with yellow roses and laven presented a film Thursday morning, Villa Wayne tenants met for break fast Afterwards, the group Wayne renamis mer for break fast. Afterwards, the group worked a crossword puzzle and made Valentine's favors. Guests were. Mrs. Thiel and Mrs. Kermit Andrews of Blair

Edna Cramer served lunch at the group's Tuesday meeting Merman Vahlkamp and Marvin Victor. A mos Echtenkamp, Mrs. ce Victor, Mrs. Gilbert, decorated by Mrs. Mattes, was man, Mrs. Henry Reh-and Mrs. Oth Wittig were and Mrs. Oth Wittig were and Mrs. Henry Reh-cui and served by Mary Kay Nelson Brends Stalling poured the birthday lable.

Eight senior citizens from Allen, Martinsburg and Water-bury altended a party Salurday atternoon, sponsored by the Pleasant Hour Club of Allen. The Club served a 12:30 p.m. Club members modeled dresses from "the golden years." The oldest, garment was 100 years old and came from the family of Mrs. Fay Bock. Following games and a sing-a-tong, the group chose a King and Queen of Hearts. Picked for the honors were Harry Warner and Queen of Hearts. Picked for the honors were Harry Warner and Ars. Vern Jones, courted the longest, Mrs. Edna Anderson, Jordest in Hatendance: Mr. and Mrs. Vern Jones, courted the longest, Mrs. Vern Harder, most grandchildren. Mrs. Josie Hill received the door prize. Last Thursday affernoon,

Family Supper

Mrs. Chris Tietgen; was host ess to the Feb. 12 meeting of the Roving Gardeners Club Eight members and a guest, Mrs. Aivin Mohlfeld, altended. March 12, the club will meet for a family polluck supper al 7 pm. in the Woman's Club room. The hostess opened the Feb ruary meeting with prayer. Mrs Val Damme read an article on Sood 'houses' and Mrs.' Clare Barelman had the comprehen-sive study on the columbine. The lesson on growing and harvest-ing cole crops was given by Mrs

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Hill received the door prize. Last Thursday afternoon, members of the TNT Club enter-tained Senior Citizens-with a Valentine's bingo party at the center. Crowned king and queen were Earl Emry and Vivian Good. The club provided prizes for games and served lunch.

12 Attend Club Allen Community Project Club

Gardeners Plan

Tesson on growing and harvest-ing cole cross was given by Mrs Walter Spilitgerber. It was announced that live members of the club traveled to the Wisner Manor Feb. 3 to help residents make Valentines. The meeting closed with a sing a-tong, accompanied by Atms Spilitgerber.

¢= Night driving is three times as dangerous as day driving.

It was announced that Ruth Anderson has returned from Sioux City where she visited her daughter for two weeks.

met Friday afternoon with 12 members and twö guess, Mrs. Harold Curry, and Sharon. Eva Starky president, opened file meeting with a reading of the extension 'collect, followed by prayer. Iréne Armour, citi-Zenship leader, reported on National Denial Week and the club's presentation of a silver, handled toolbrush to the first baby born at a Sioux City hospital that week. Dess Jones, reading leader, reviewed the book 'No Time At Alt'. Deal Wheeler and Rachel p.m.

Opal Wheeler and Rachel McCaw gave the lesson, entitled "Is it Fraud?" Hostesses for the day were Mayme Roberts and Virgle Starks. Mrs. Harold Curry brought a birthday cake in honor of the birthday of her mother, Mrs. Roberts. Mrs. Roberts received a Bicentennial terss form ber daubthers and dress form her daughters and modeled it for the club.

Birthday Guests

Birthelay Guests Mr. and Mrs. Merle Von Min-den entertained Sunday in honor of Lori's 17th birthday. Guests were Mrs. Vivlan Good. Scott Von Minden of Wayne, Mrs. Lida Yon Minden of Martinsburg and Mr. and Mrs Bob Russell, Michelle and Heidi, of Dakota City.

Attending Convention Mark Chapman, son of, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Chapman, and Darwin McGhee of Winnebago will attend the Felco Land of Lakes convention at Minneapolis Feb. 24-27. eb. 24-27. Both are students at the Uni-

versity of Nebraska and are recipients of the Felco Land of Lakes scholarship. **First Lutheran Church** (David Nèwman, pastor) Thursday: Dorcas Circle,

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Maurice Combs

Maurice LeRoy Combs Maurice LeRoy Combs of Wakefield died Thursday at Wakefield at the age of 57 years. He was born March 20, 1918 at Allen. The son of Carl, and Rose Carey Combs. Funeral services were held Saturday at the Bressier Chapel, Wakefield, with the Rev. K. Waylen Brown officiating. Serving as palibearers were Ed Saturday at the Bressier Chapel, Ronald'Sampson. Joe Baseel and Robert Puls. Burlat was in the Eastview Cemetery. Allen. Survivars include his widow. Irene of Champaign, III.; one son. Maurice. Jr. of Champaign, III.; one daughter, Linda at home, and tour sisters. Arks. Beulah Clark of Wakefield. Mrs. Steve (Doris) Baseel of Newsastie_Mrs. Wanda Rolland of Sioux City, and Mrs. Armand (Donna) Duemeler of Bakers-field. Colif

Mrs. Eileen Taylor

TITS. LILECH LAYLOF Feneral services for Mrs. Eileen A. Taylor, SS, of Lakewood, Calif., were held Feb. 2 at Holy, Redeemer Lutheran Church, Beltflower, Calif. Interment was in West-minister Memorial Park, Westminister, Calif. She was born Oct. 3. 1920 at Hartington. She attended Wayne State College and saught five years in Celifornia schools. In 1943, she was married-te-Reger Taylor of Long Beach, Calif., at the Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne. Survivors include her wildower; two sons of Long Beach, Calif. one daughter of Washington, DC.; three grandchil-drein her mother, Mrs. Mamie Hammond of Hartington; one broher, Del Hammond of Long Beach, Calif., and one sister, Doris Lutt of Wayne.

Ellen Anderson

The Oscar Johnsons of Concord received word Sunday orning of the death of his sister, Ellen Anderson, 87, of Kisa.

Sweden. <u>Survivors include two sons, four grandchildren</u> nephews and nieces, all of Sweden, and three brothers, O Johnson of Concord, Gunnar Johnson of Laurel, and H Johnson of Dixon.

Herbert Reuter

Herbert Reuter of Wayne died Tuesday at the Providence Medical Center in Wayne at the age of 79 years. Funeral services are set for Friday at 2 p.m. at the Grace Lutheran Church, Wayne. Burlai will be in Greenwood Cemetery. The body will lie in state from 3 to 9 p.m. today (Thursday) and until noon_on Friday at the Hiscox Schumacher Funeral Home In Wayne.

William Biermann

Funerafi services for William Biermann, 88, of Wisner were held Feb. 11 al St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Wisner. He died Feb. 8 at the Providence Medical Center in Wayne. The Rev. Lester E. Hedemann officiated and pailberers were Gary Biermann, Paul Schutte, Wille O. Jans, Lee Schutte, Ray Schutte and Alan Biermann. Burlai was in the Wisner Cemetery. William Frederick Biermann, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Biermann, was born March 17, 1887 in Wayne Counfy. On Sept. 20, 1922, he was united in marriage to Frieda Laund-hardt at Collinsville. III. He was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church and held membership in the Farmers Union Coop Association at Wisner. He is preceding in death-by five brothers and one sister. Survivors, include his widow; five sons, Carl of Fremont, George of Wayne, Rev. Herbert of Gladwin, Mich., and Paul Jond -Waller, both of. Wisner. Intree doughters. Mrs. Westey, (Dorothy) Schutte of Beemer, Mrs Venn (Esther) Meyers of Sioux City, and Mrs. Robert (Ellen) Strelow of Beaverton, Ore.: 23 grandchildren: two great grandchildren. and one sister, Mrs. Louise Pflueger of Wayne.

In the break in at Winside, nothing was reported missing except for the \$250 in cash. The shelff's office also said that while there...was. considerable damage in the Winside break in, it was confined to gaining access to various containers during the search for cash, and vandalism Saturday: Confirmation classes, 9 to 10 a.m. Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday: Chool, 10; Married Couples soup supper, 5 to 8 p.m. Monday: Joint council, at Concord, 8 p.m. didn't appear to have been a motive. Senior choir. A Wednesday:

Mrs. Ken

Linafelter

motive. The sheriff's office investi-gated another incident in Win-side over the weekend. A soft drink vending machine was tipped through a plate glass window in the front of the Tril-County Co-op Service station

Springbank Friends Church (K. Waylen Brown, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; poltuck (dir. ner for choir members with practice following at 1:30 p.m., Monday: Poltuck supper for guest speakers LaRue Goetz and Ken Fish, 6:30 p.m., followed with program at 7:30.

Tri-County Co.op Service station. Also reported by the sheriff's office was the theft of four is-foot tubular steel gates from Carroll Feed and Grain. The gates were stored on a lot behind the building, located on Main St. in Carroll, The gates were valued at nearly \$70 each. Tuesday: Monthly meeting, 8 p.m. Wednesday: Prayer Circle, 9:30 a.m.; Midweek prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m.

United Methodist Church (K. Waylen Brown, pastor) Thursday: WMU pledge service, 2 p.m. Sunday: Worship; 9 a.m.; Sun-day school, 10.

Social Calendar Thursdäy, Feb. 19: TNT Home Extension Club, Fire Hall, 8

Extension Club, Fire Hall, B pm. Friday, Feb. 20: Senior Citi-zens potiuck dinner Allen cen-ter, 12 noon. Tuesday, Feb. 24: Pleasant Hour Club, Fire Hall, 2 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 24: Chatter Sew Club, Mrs. Ezra Christen-sen, 2 pm. Rest;A.While Club, Mrs. Paul Koester, 2 p.m.; Jim Stapleton, 2 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Clareh Isom and Mrs. Viola Christopherson of Ponca attended the funeral of Nelvin White, a. cousin, at Harlan, Ia., last Wednesday. They were accompanied the Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Koester

BY THE COURT (s) Luverna Hiltor Associate County Judge ſ Schroeder, Attorneys

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS the County Court of Wayne

ity, Nebraska The Matter of The Estate of Na L. Meyer, Deceased Is State of Nebraska, To All

cerned. Grice Is hereby given the all ms adainst said estate must be 3 on or before the 30th day of 10, 1976, or be forever bared, hearing on claims will be heard his Court on the 3rd day of May. 5 all 10.00 clock a.m. aled this 3rd day of February,

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Murphy-

Murphy-(Continued from page 1) for reelection after giving care-tul consideration to his health and the effect of serving another. term on his business interests. Murphy, who has inferests in propane distribution, plumbing and banking concerns, suffer from falling eyeight and said he now depends heavily on his wile. Mary Elizabeth, to do much of his reading. "We taken to i over and decided this ta what we wanted." said Mrs. Murphy. In an interview following Monday's legislative hearing In Wayne. Murphy said he had

Monday's legistative hearing in Wayne, Murphy said he had polled the Unicameral's Appro-priations Committee regarding-proposal which would allow Wayne State Collège to permit out-of-state students to pay the same tuition rate as Nebraska students. There is some sentiment in favor of trying the proposal on an experimental basis, the sena-tor said, but response to the Idea is generally unfavorable. Many of this colleaques on the

Appropriations Committee feet that, with tax dollars already paying two-thirds. The coal of education at state colleges and universities. It would not be appropriate to, in effect, subsi-dize education costs of out-state students, who will prob-state students, who will prob-ably leave Nebraska. To poponents of the idea have demonstrated that a significant portion of out-of-state students who graduate from WSC remain in Nebraska. The basic lidea behind the proposal is that if 25 additional students could be event the added revenue would comBraster for the loss in the out-of-state students avail and the higher enrolignent idea to pay off bonds issued for dormitory construction. The South Sicux City senator stald he expects stiff openation to the proposal is the astrong endorsement from the State ecclese and of Trustees will be encessary if the idea is to have any chance at gaining approxel.

WSC Senate—

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John Reinert, Bowen; Larry Habrock, Morey; Juli Burney, Neihardt: Vicki Rool and Roxanne Barnes, off-campus. Half-term senators who-will serve until another election next fall are Maureen Nitz, Berry; Sam Reynolds, Bowen; and hree off-campus representa-tives. Jane Barto, John Stark and Bob Ludvik, brother of president Jim Ludvik.

graduate programs might not belong in the state college sys-

tem. Lavera-Rechmild!, a - home economics instructor, testifying later, disagreed with Evans, saying that many students wouldn't be able to pursue grad-uate studies if classes were

wouldn't be able to pursue grad-uate studies if i classes were-concentrated at the Lincoln and Ormaha universities. Classes there just wouldn't be access-tible to students attending on a part-time-basis, she said. Before leaving for hearings at Northeast Technical Community College in Nortoik, and Platte Technical Community College in Columbus, Warner said whai-ever steps are taken to coordin-ate education in the slate will be taken gradually. There are foo many variables for the legislature to know what would be appropriate in time, for appropriations for next year, Warner said, adding that steps-toward coordination, would prob-ably be phased in over a four or five year, period.

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a motion, debated, and defeated by the senate. Losing candidates Worde-kemper and Becker automatic-ally become senators at large. In addition, students elected 12 senators representing dormi-tories and off-campus. There is an innovation resulting from a constitutional amendment to elect some senators for a, full year and, on this accasion, some or half a term, to estabilish a rotation. The full-term senators: Val-erie Kracht, representing Ander-son Half. Deb Holmstedt, Berry; John Reinert, Bowen; Laufi Burney, Habrock, Morey: Juli Burney, Luverna Hilfon Associate County Judge

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NOTICE OF HEARING the County Court of Wayne nty, Nebraska i he Matter of the Estate of ust W Vahikamp, Deceased he State of Nebraska, to all corned

The State of Nerraska, to all concerned Notice is hereby given that Walfer August Vahlkamp has tiled his pelition in the County Court of Warne County, Nebraska, praying for a determination at inher later feneticiaries Haaring upon said petition will be held in the County, Ne graska, 24 the Courthouse located in Warne, Nebraska on the Sth day of March, 1976. al 2:00 o'clock p m Associate County Judge (Seal)

NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION FOR APPROVAL OF FINAL REPORT, FINAL ADJUDICATION AND DISCHARGE In the County, Nebraska County, Nebraska In the Matter of the Guardianship

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BY THE COURT: (s) Luverna Hilton Associate County Judge

(Seal) McDermott, McDermott & Schroeder, Attorneys (Publ. Feb. 19, 26, March 4)

NOTICE OF PROBATE

NUTICE OF PROBATE Case No. 4235. In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska. In the Malter of The Estate of Harvey C. Henningsen, Deceased. State of Nebraska, To All Con-

Since of Neuroscie, to Ant Com-Notice is hereby given that a petition has been tiled for the protate of the Will of vaid deceased and for the appointment of Agnes L. Henningshe as executive, which will be for hearing in this court on March 5:1705 of 5:06 of the Agnes Associate Comply Judge (seal)

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Winside News

Methodist Women to Serve Dinner March 2 at Methodist Church The Feb. 24 meeting will be in the George Farran home.

United Methodist Women met ing of America. Mrs. George last Tuesday afternoon in the Farran was hostess. Mrs. Mildred Withe home with 13 The March 8 hostess is Mrs. Present. Mrs. Minnie Graef was Norris Janke.

Ness, multited wille label and the server a guest. Plans were made to server a dinner March 2 al 12 noon at the public discontant of the public is invited. Dinners, will sell for \$2 a plait. Committee in charge is Mrs. Charlotte Wille, Mrs. Marvin Fuoss, Mrs. Ches-ter Wylie, Mrs. Maurice Lindsay and Mrs. Mildred Wille. The birthday song was sung for Mrs. Kent Jackson and Mrs. Mildred Wille. It was announced for Mrs. Kent Jackson and Mrs. Mildred Wille. It was announced for the mile of pennies project. Mrs J. G. Sweigard presented the cali to prayers and self-denial program entitled. "Mrs. Added." Mrs. Wills served lonch.

Witte served lunch. The <u>March 9 hostess</u> will be Mrs. Ken Jackson with <u>Mrs.</u> Marvin Fuoss, lesson leader.

Plan Card Party merican Legion Au 1 252 met last

Plan Card Party American Legion Auxiliary Unit 252 met last Monday evening at the tegion hall with 14 members and officers present. Mrs. Norris Janke, president, presided

presided. Plans were made for a benefit card party Feb. 29 at 7:30 p.m at the legion hall. A red, white and blue afghan made by Mrs. N. L. Ditman and Mrs. Mildred Witte will be given away. Lynne Wylie, 1975 girls stater, and Satly Thies, alternate, attended the Patriotism Aware

attended the Patriotism Aware-ness Conference in Lincoln Jan. 30-1976. Girls State committee is Mrs. Leonard Andersen, chairman, assisted by Mrs. George Farran, Mrs. Don Weible, Gladys Reichert and Mrs. Jalvin Carlson. Contributions were given to the Little Red School House and the Freedoms' Foundation Seminar. A discussion of the bicentennial coloring book con-test was held. Assignments for the Veterans affairs and rehabil-tation was received. Gladys

test was netd. Assignments tor the Veterans aftairs and rehabil-itation was received. Cladys Reichert will make file 13 cen-terpieces in the spring theme. Plans were made to entertain at the Soldiers and Sallors annex in Norfolk Feb 26. Bingo will provide entertainment. All members are welcome to attend and are asked to bring cookies or bars for lunch. A thank you was read from Ruth Sorenson. Valentines were mailed to shut-ins Mrs. Mildred Withe presented a reading on Americanism. Mrs. Chester Wylić, chapialin, presented the closing prayers. Mrs. Mildred Withe accompanied group sing-

Junior High Clinic Expected To Draw

300 Musicians

Wayne High school is expec-ng to host more than 300 udents at the fourth annual fest Husker Conference Junior ligh Band Festival today ting

ting to host more than 300 students at the fourth annual West Husker Conference Junior High Band Pestival today (Thursday). The students are scheduled to perform all day today in solo and small ensemble events, and in concert band presentations. Two clinicians will record critiques on cassette tapes so each student and group will receive personal guidance to ward their goal of becoming better musicians, stal Wayne band director Ron Dalton. Each student participaling will receive a certificate of performance. The event is not competitive, Dalton said, and no

competitive, Dalton said, and no ratings will be fiven on perfor-mances. The emphasis is on Imporvement, not competition.

Students from Wakefield, Emerson Hubbard, Wisner-Pilger, Madison, Stanton, Co-lumbus Lakeview, and Harting-ton Cedar, were expected to

Brasswind clinician is David

Brasswind clinician is David <u>Young from Schuyler High</u> School. Columbus High School band director Larry Mark is woodwind clinician. The public will have an oppor-tunity to hear the junlor high musicians throughout the day. Solo and small ensemble events are schedule to beginart 9 a.m. and concert performances should start about 1;15 p.m. Anyone can attend at any time, free of charge.



Churchmen Meet Trinity Lutheran Churchmen met last Tuesday evening at the church social room with Fred Brader in charge of devotions. Andrew Mann presented the top-ic. Léo Jensen served. Next meeting will be March 9 with the Rev. Paul Reimers in charge of topic discussion. Visit Mrs. Asmus The John Asmuses visited Mrs. Marvin Asmus of Beemer in the Nortolk Lutheran Com-munity Hospital Wednesday and Thursday. Mrs. Harry Miller and Peggy, Commerce City, Colo., visited her on Saturday afternoon.

Pitch Club

Anniversary Guests The Tom Bowerses, Carroll, were dinner guests Feb. 8 in the Herb Wills' wedding anniversary Joining them for the alternoon were the Don Harmer family, all of Carroll and the Richard Janssen family, Winside. Pitch Club Pitch Club met Sunday eve ning in the Dale Miller home. Prizes were won by Mrs. E T. Warnemunde. the Lloyd Behm ers', Mrs. J.G. Sweigard and Dr. N.E. Ditman, Next meeting will be March 14 in the J.G. Sweigard home.

Meet Wednesday Trinity Lutheran Churc hen met last Wednesday a Refurns Home Mrs. Mildred Witte returned home last week after spending some time with her children, Mrs. Betty Siegrist, San Jase, Calif., Mrs. E. E. Sawyer, Los Angeles, William Witte, Spotane, Wash., and Robert Honor Host The J. G. Swiegards were among others Feb. 7 in the Henry Swiegard home for the birthday of the host.

Hindbay of the total: Hospitalized Mrs Wayne Imet fell on ice at her home last Tuesday evening and fractured her right ankle her husband took her to a Norfolk hospital. She was trans-terred to an Omaha hospital Wednesday morning, where she remained until Friday. Mrs. Imet is recuperating at home

ted. Mrs. Howard Iversen, chair man of the quilting group, announced a quilt has been put n and will be worked on this Next meeting will be March

Attend Wedding The Andrew Manns attended the wedding services for Carof Nathan and Rodney Thompson in Madison Feb. 7

Dinner Guests Feb 8 dinner guests in the Andrew Mann home for the birthday of Mrs. Roger Thomps son were the Roger Thompson family. Dean Janke family and Andrew Mann, Jr., Norfolk

Contract Meets

Contract Meens Contract met last Wednesday, vening in the Mrs. Minnie Graef home. Guesls were Mrs. Vium Bargstadt and Mrs. Ver von Hill Prizes were won by Mrs. J G Sweigard, Mrs. H L Neely, Mrs. Minnie Graet and With

Mrs. C.O. Witt. The Feb. 25 meeting witt be in the C.O. Witt home

Three Four Bridge Three Four Bridge Club met Friday atternoon in the Mrs. Minnie Graef home with five members present. Guests were Mrs. Harold Quinn, Wayne, Mrs. Mildred Witte and Mrs. J.G. Sweipard

Mildred Wite and Mrs. J.G. Sweigard. Prizes were won by Mrs. N.L. Ditman. Mrs. Dennis Janke. Mrs. Sweigard and Mrs. Guinn. The Feb. 27 meeting will be in the Dennis Janke home.

Neighboring Circle Neighboring Circle met Thurs-day afternoon in the Robert Koll home with ten members answer ing roll with a Valentine ex change Guests were Emma and Bertha Koll, Norfolk. Cards provided entertainment with prizes going to Mrs. Rich-ard Carstens. Mrs. Wayne Den-klau and each of the guests. The March 11 meeting will be in the Henry Langenberg home.

Observe Anniversary Guests' Sunday, afternoon In he, Emil Swanson home for heir wedding anniversary were he Gene Swansons and Randy and the Louis Millers, all of

Out of Town Guests The Don Plymesser family, Omaha, came Saturday to attend the wedding of Deb Car-roll and Rodger Allemann. They were overnight guests in the home of his mother, Mrs. Ellem

The Leo Asmus family, Min-an, Ia., also came to attend the

sen, Ia., also came to attend wedding and to visif relative

Card Club Card Club met Sunday eve-ning Inthe Rossett Prince home. Guests were the Joe Mundils. The March 21 meeting will be in the Dennis Rohde home.

J. J.G. Swe Iy, Mrs. N C.O. Witt.

Entertain Ward 16 , cource entertained Ward 16 the Norfolk Regional Center (b. 8. entertained V

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Spokane, нь. Witte, Billings.

an Church entertained Ward Ib of the Nortolik Regional Center Feb. 8. Attending were Mrs James Jensen, the LeRoy Dammes and Kim, the Dan Hansens. Mrs Rose Blocker, Mrs. Gotthill Jaeger and Mrs. Amanda Dimmel, Mrs. Emma Kant was a guest. Mrs. George Jaeger furnished food in addition to those attending.

those attending, Mrs. Damme played several organ selections and Dan Han sen played his trumpet accom panied by Mrs. Hansen and Mrs James Jensen read several poems for a Valentine entertain; ment.

Next meeting will be March

Library Board Meets Library Board members met Feb. 7 at the Public Library. Mrs. John Gallop, vice presi dent, presided. Mrs. Harry Suehl, librarian, presented the librarian's report. The librarial cenot from the presented the librarian's report. The financial report from the vitlage clerk was read. It was announced that National Library Week will be April 4 thru 10. Next meeting will be March 6.

Guests in Wacker Home Elizabeth Wacker, Lincoln, has been spending some time with her grandparents, the Don Wackers. Jay Reed. Colorado Springs, arrived Sunday to spend some time in the Wacker home. He is a brother to Mrs. Wacker. Reed and the Don Wackers and Elizabeth Wacker spent Sunday in the Jerry Wacker home, Nartolk.

Town and Country Club Town and Country Club met tast Tuesday evening in the Leonard Andersen home with 12 Leonard Andersen home with 12 members present. Prizes went to Mrs. Guy Stevens, Mrs. Dale Langenberg and Carol Hansen. The Valentine motiff was used in decorating and lunch. The March 9 meeting will be in the Carol Hansen home.

Firemen Meet Winside Volunteer Firemen met last Monday evening at the fire hall. Plans to clean the meeting kall were discussed and work was kegun Sunday. Next meeting wilk ge March 8.

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Guests Attend Bridge idge met last Tuesday eve in the Delmar Kremke e. Guests were the Don stor and the Dennis Bowerses. Prizes went to Mirs. George Farran, Mirs. Dennis Bowers and Mirs. Vernon Hill.

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St. Paul's Lutheran Church G.W. Golfberg, pastor Thursday: Womens. Bible udy, 2 p.m. Saturday: Saturday school, 9

Saturday; Service, Sunday; Sunday school and Bible classes. 9:30 a.m.; wor-ship; 10:30

Tuesday: , ciass, 7:30 p.: Wednesday choir, 8:45 Adult me iday: Bethel, 7:30 p.m.;

Trinity Lutheran Church Paul Reimers, pastor iunday: Sunday school, 9 30 n., worship, 10:30

United Methodist Church Sunday: Sunday school m.; worship, 11

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Coming Events Thursday, Feb. 19: Center Circle, Mrs. Harry Sueht, Cotrie, Mrs. Harrold Quinn, "Friday, Feb. 20: SOS, Mrs. Fred Damme: Royal Noighbort, Monday, (Feb. 21: Winside Combaunity Club, lire hall, 6 cm.

m Tuesday, Feb. 24: Bridge Jub, George Farran.

School Calenda

Thursday, Feb. 19 thru Feb. I: State wrestling fournament asketball. Emerson, there, 6 30

Monday, Feb. 23 thru Feb. 27 District basketball tourney

District Basketball Tourney The Andrew Manns were sup-per guess Sunday in the Roger Thompson home. Newman Grove The Mann's spenel Satur-day atternoon in the Myron The Chester Wytles spent the weekend in the Lowell Baker-Doug Baker and Dalias Baker-Newski Storgen the tower to the Ward Newson home to visit Mrs. Anna Anderson were the Neil Brogren Jamily, Fort Cal-houn and the Bill Brogrens. Hoskins.

Net budg houn and the Bill use. Hoskins. Mrs. Harry Miller and Peggy, Commerce City. Colo. spect Stlurday in the John Asmus home and were overright guests Friday and Saturday in the Dave Miller home - Meets

"Walther League Meets" St Paul's Lutheran Walther League met Feb 4 at the pur sonage basement with 19 pres ent Plans were made for an re-cream social March 8 tollowing the Dave Anderson concer-committee in charge will be-Pam Malchow. Darci Janke and Brenda Voss.

renda Voss. Officers elected were Darc-anke, president Brad Jaeger ice president. Brenda Voss ecretary, and Janelle Gottberg.

scerelary, and Janelle Gottberg, treasure. Mrs. G. W. Gottberg, league officers and another league member are planning to attend a Youth Ministry Institute at Overland Park. Kan March 28 at the Aronement Lutheran Church in Overland Park. A summer Campoul was disrus sear a committee was ap pointed to lind udenais. Inelle Gottberg, Jerry Bleich and Jer Y Alleman. Plans were discus sed to serve an Easter breaktast included tossball, prig point and dotted.

included foosball, ping pong and pool Hostesses for the March 3 meeting will be Tami and Tom Koll, Carla, LaVerle and Brent Miller and Delana and VerNeat Marotz

Weekend Guests

Weekend Guests The Larry Redel family, Co-lumbus, spent from Friday to Monday in the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Thorvald Jacobsen and visited other rela-tions in the area

Jacobsen and viviled other rela trives in the area Drinner guests Sunday in the Mrs. Jacobsen home were the Redel family, the Warren Jacob-sen family, and the Randy Ja cobsen family. Joining them for the afternoon were the Roy Davises

Second Birthday Guests Friday evening in the Randy Jacobsen home for the second birthday of Jennifer were the Larry Redei family, Columbus, Mrs. Thorvald Jacob sen. Mrs. Arlene Baird, Wayne the Jack Kruegers, Wakefield, the Dennis Bowers family, the Warren Jacobsen family and the Warren Jacobsen family and the Roy Davises_

Brownies Meet Brownie Troop 167 met Feb. 10 in the home of their leader, Mrs. Opnavon Leighton (or a Vaien-tine party. Ronda Peck, Teri Field, Julie Warnemunde and Teresa Chilloon were in charge

Teresa Chilson ware in charge of games. Thinking Day was discussed and plans ware made to attend if Feb. 19 in: Wayne. Brownies answered roll by telling what they like besi about Valentine's Day. Missy Jensen provided treats.

treats. Brownie Trocp 167 mét Feb. 16 in the Leighton home. Brownies held a tlag ceremony, played spoons and sheilacked place mats. Michelle Gable furnished treats A going home tunnel was made and the girls went home. Next meeting will be March 2 in the Leighton home. Kerr: Leighton, scribe

CPA's To Give Scholarships to Wayne Men

Frank Conneaty and Robert Ludvik, both of Wayne, have each been selected to receive a st00 scholarship to Wayne State College, offered by the Nebraska Society of Certified Public Accountant to accounting stu-dent.

dents The scholarships are to be awarded at the organization's annual banquet Tuesday evening in Omaha. The society will also honor 42 new certified public accountants and will present certificates to the two CPA candidates who received the biblest scholarse in the cardium? ighest scores in the certifying xamination given in November



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Senator Murphy wants try at balanced federal budget

CAPITOL NEWS LINCOLN—The Nebraska Unlearneral may try to balance the faderal budget! That's what pollicians promise bot never deliver. But State Sen. John Murphy of South Soux City thinks the time has come to collect on that promise. Not only that, but her's proposing a method of achieving a balanced budget that hasn't been tried since 178. That is a constitutional convention. Murphy is the chief sponsor of a resolution introduced in the Unicameral which seeks an amendment to the U.S. Constitution prohibiting a national debi except in times of emergency. The resolution first asks Congress to the states for railfication and if Congress refuse. It seeks fo invoke a clause contained in the constitutional convention. Such a move requires petitions from two-thirds of the states. Some of Murphy's colleagues immedi-ation could exist without deficit govern-ment denist without deficit govern-ment during the three devisit intok just to the states for a paint raised several times during the three days it took just to the states for the states.

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send the proposal over the first of three floor hurdles it must negotiate success fully. Noting' Nebraska's own constitution generally prohibits deficit spending, ex-cept for a provision used only once to issue highway construction bonds. Mur-phy said there's no reason why the defar government can't live with the same restriction. But the one of the monotone of the same restriction. But has already gained the approval functional convention issal. The fear is whether a constitu-tional convention issal. The fear is whether a try. The fear is whether a control a conven-tioning up with just one specific proposed andment or whether the convention contain on the bottom rewrite of the context on the bottom rewrite of the monoton of the bottom rewrite of the convention.

constitution. Murphy and other backers of the move say that won't happen because the present constitution has already with-stood the test of time. Besides, said Murphy, anything that does emerge from a convention would still, have to be

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ratified by the states. "We do have ultimate control should any parade of horribles develop," he any parade of horribles develup, said. Sen. Frank Lewis of Bellevue opposed

Sen. Frank Lewis-of-Bellevue opposed the move saying the Unicarmeral has enough things af the state level to worry about related directly to Nebraskans. But other senators, including Sen. Ralph Kelly of Grand, Island, responded by saying if the national debid doesn't direct-ly involve Nebraskans then nothing does. In backing the move. Kelly said the Unicarmeral would be saying "Straighten up Uncle Sam. You're ruining us out here."

No Help On Malpractice

The Public Health and Welfare Con The Public Health and Welfare Com-mittee is trying to come up with physi-cian malpractice insurance legislation. But when the committee sait down last week to try and find the right way- to approach the situation, they said they felt they were left holding the bag by the two major factions involved—attorneys on the one hand and the medical profession on the other Sen. John Cavanaugh of Omaha said he tried and tried to get the two sides to sit down together to see if they could at least agree on what to disagree on. "We will be blamed for not moving on the legislation "yhen they are doing the obstructing," he said. Sen. Thomas Kennedy of Newman Grove, committee chairman; said he didn't think there was any way the two dids would really get fogether and the committee will have to go it alone.

Public Power Districts Okay

Public Power Districts Okay The Unicameral's Public Works Com-mittee last year decided to find out how good a job public power districts are doing in an altempt to assure themselves, and the public, that the electricity they deliver is a good deal. The committee hired a consulting firm and, that New. York firm concluded the public power system is generally effic-ient, well managed and offers fair rates. But, said the firm, that doesn't mean here's no room for more checks and balances over the districts. The firm recommended creation of some means of achieving coordination of

public power. Immediately ruled out by, the consultion firm was any kind of supreme regulatory authority because districts are governed by elected boards. The concern was over coordination of future policies and the consulting firm said for one thing there was no industry-wide policies on rates.

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It's The Thought That Counts

There has been a question on whether Nebraska's drug laws required in each and every case, that the prosecution prove a person picked up for possession has enough of that drug to trip out on to get a conviction.

has enough of that drug to trip out on to get a conviction. The Nebraska Supreme Court answer-ed that question, in regard to ampheta-mines in ruling on a case which was-dismissed by the Box Butte County District Court. In reversing the lower court, the supreme court said quantity wasn't as important as what the person arrested intended to do with it. Reaching that conclusion was no sim-ple task for the court even though the decision once made, was unanimous. The seven judges literally fore apart

the sentences in the law that made any mention of quantity to see if the amount was important or not. Fortunately, the court could also take a look at what courts in other states said about quantity because the language used in the law, as amended in 1974 by the Unicameral, came from lederal law, in part and a uniform law on drugs. In those other jurtsdictions, courts held the use was the guiding factor and not be amount of the drug involved. Thus, from sentence structure, rulings in other states and also the fact the Unicameral did require specific amounts of some drugs, the court said proving presence of amphetamines and intent to misuse is all the prosecution has to do.

Exon Vetoes First Bills

Saying they would cost Nebraskans millions in higher interest rates. Gov. J.J. Exon delivered his first vetces, two of hem of this year's session last week. The bills would aflow an 18 per cent interst rate on small ioans over \$500. That rate now applies only to loans between \$500 and \$1.000 and then drops to 12 per cent.

Moynihan reflects on capitalism

Daniel Patrick Moynihan, America's popular ambassador to the United Na tions, was interviewed by Nation's Busi ness magazine shortly before he resigned his post

tions was interviewed by Nation's busi-fiess magazine shortly before he resigned his post. Nation's Business--which is published by the National Chamber--asked Mr. Maynihan what kind of ture he foresees for private enterprise and democracy around the world. His position could best be summarized as guardedly optimistic. His analysis is, as usual, profoundly ningstruit. I wish that I had space to bring you the entire interview Instead, for now I'll settle for reproducing his answer to just one question NB What would you say is the great-est danger that capitalism laces in coun-ries like ours? MOYNIHAN The case has been made by the late Harvard economics professor. Joesph A. Schumpeter -who emerges as the most prophetic of 20th century economistic. that capitalism will be un done by its own successes. The success of so many business enterprises will begin o mark it deem that success in sogreat problem to produce and that capitalism, which actually is necessary for these successes, is really not important Schumpeter anticipated the great cry

consume too much. Now you can't get to thinking you consume too much until you consume a lot and until you get to thinking: What is so unusual about being able to consume a lat2.

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Many of these corporations are led by exceptionally competent people today but sometimes, it has not been int, the nature of things for exceptionality compe-tent business leaders to be succeeded by men of equal stature

Schumpeter's great phrase was "the schumpeter's great phrase was "the schumpeter's great phrase was "the capitalist socielies to create an intelli-gential which should be hostile to capital-ism. Indeed, that the intelligentsia would subvert capitalism a The nature of capitalism is to produce people who are inquiring, dissatisfied, innovative, he said-and the capitalist socielies would not only create them, but protect-them, encourage them, and in the end be undone by them

end be undare by mem " Schumpeter's great phrase was "the creative destruction" of capitalism-meaning that capitalism is constantly making you dissatistied with things as they are. Last year's automobile isn' good enough. Radio won't do-must have television, color felevision at that. This is the process of making you dissatistied arder to provide some new form of satisfactions.

Well, the intellectuals apply that general process to the whole politico eco nomic system.

Guest editorial Price index good and bad for farmers

For those interested in agriculture, the good news about wholesale price stability is mixed with bad Stability in this index would tend to indicate that the prices armers must pay are leveling off, but an evamination of the latest figures proves that lower farm prices offset increases in dustrial goods. That is a disturbing indication of a widened gap between what tarmers receive and what hey must pay. That is bad enough, but the "isability" in this latest price report could also lead to complacency on the part of those who must battle constantly to keep costs down and inflation under control. What happened in Jayoury, according the official government shallstics, is the official price index, after accounting for seasonal variations, re mained unchanged from the month be

fore. The reason it did so was that the index for farm products, processed foods and feeds fell 1.8 per cent. But there was an increase in the index for industrial commodifies — four tenths of 1 per cent That pattern is one which has occurred in each of the pasi three months. In December, the farm and food index declined 2.5 per cent, but increases in other commodities held the total drop to four-fenths of 1 per cent. The wholesale index in November remained unchanged despite a 1.2 per cent loss so far as farm prices were concerned.

despite a 1.2 per cent loss so far as farm prices were concerned. The trend is one which needs to be changed if America's farmers are to hade a fair share in the nation's recov efy. This cannot be by factics which fix farm prices at better levels by govern-mental ediet 4- or at least changed to the

nation's benefit. It can be changed only jusuring that the labor ingredient in total costs is realted to productivity. If can be changed by enlightened policies of foreign trade — meaning that overseas markets should be served, not subjected to politically inspired boycotts and abri-trary trade beas. The mistake that must be avoided now inlight of what many will regard as a "favorable" trend to stability in the wholesale price index is to believe that the problem of initiation has been con-gured. It has not — the only reason the statistics appear favorable presently is hat farm. food and feed wholesale prices have turned downward. The costs in cluding the important ones in gavern ment, have not. — Norfolk Daily News.

way back when of the Broughton Food service, private firm that provides the meals for the Wayne State college students at the student center, was revealed Tuesdor night as Wayne's 'boss of the year.' Trustees of the Wayne State Foundat fon have announced receipt of a gift totaling 32,000 from Reynolds Metal Co. Richmond, Va, This is the second largees single gift in the foundation's four-yean high came closer to reality Tuesdon night with the election of officers and members at large during an enthusiasiti

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30 years ago Feb. 21, 1946: Improvements in Wayne business district are in prospect, accord-ing to reports brought to the city council at its meeting Thursday evening. Gien Houdersheldt withes to extend his plant to add an egg cracking department. City officials granted Wayne Berg permission To build on-the east on 40 ft of To T, block 13, this being east of the T.S. Berry law office. Plans are progressing for Ali Farmers Day which, will be held at Wayne Municipal Auditorium Friday. March 8, from 10 am. until 4 rpm. The occasion is sponsored by Wayne Chamber of Commerce and county farm organi-zation.

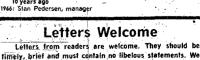
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20 years ago Feb. 23, 1956; More than 400 persons foured the new Northeast Nebraska Ex-perimental farm east of Concord Tuesday. morning as members of the association held their first annual meeting...Lou Pospishil was elected chairman of Wayne county chapter of National Farmers county chapter of National, Farme organization Friday night at city hall. Wayne county Resultions ayne county. Rep ans myt

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night at Hotel Morrison to name dele-gates to the state pre-primary conven-tion. Elected were William Von Seggern, Charles. McDermott and T.S. Hook. Fire of unknown origin destroyed about 510.000 worth of football and track equip-ment at WSTC Memorial stadium early Friday morning. 15 years ago Feb. 33, 1951: Thirty years of service in the postal department came to an end this week for Al Bahe. rural carrier out of the Wayne postoffice. Bahe was post-master in Oniowa. Nebr., from 1931 until moving to Wayne in March, 1942 as urual carrier. Boy and Cub Scouts in Wayne are presently making plans to conduct their annual "Good Turn Day for-the Handlcapped" at Good Will Industries conduct their annual "Good Turn Day tor the Hand'capped" at Goodwill Industries Gun Iwirling Roy Christensen, Wayne, will make histobul as a television star on "Maverick" this Sunday and next in the Wayne area, the will appear on the Maverick show over an Omaha station Sunday and again on Channel 9, Sloux City, Mar. 5. Christensen, general man-ager of the Carhart Lumber Co., won the part at a recent lumber dealers' conven-tion in San Francisco. 10 years ago Feb. 17, 1966: Stan Pedersen, manager

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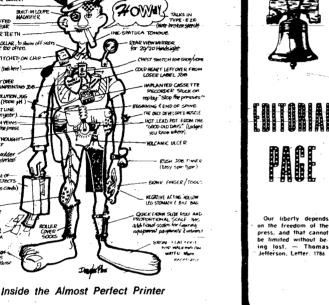
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Priorities mixed up

About 5,000 Great Plains farmers and ranchers, including 450 Nebraskans, are in-for a big disappointment if one ad-ministration budget proposal is carried out.

The 1977 administration budget calls for continued financing for about 15,000 existing conservation contracts with land-owners in a 10-state region, but would provide no funds for new contracts. The Greet Plains conservation program bud-get would be cut from about \$20 million t <5 million to \$5 million

ger wond be control about 520 minion to 55 million. Initiated in 1956, the program is de-signed to imporve land management by faking marginal cropland out of produc-tion and instituting farming practices to retard wind erosion. The program pays up to 80 per cent of the cost of conserva-tion practices like cropland and range-land-seeding. Tree planting, terracing, irrigation dams, fencing and strip crop-ping. Norman Berg, associated adminis-trator of, the Soil Conservation Service, said the program has been immensely popular with farmers and has shown the importance of planning long-range soil conservation practices.

The budget cut was proposed tast fall before winter weather conditions were known. Since then dry weather has made increasing soil erosion highly tikely.

At usy rate, it seems remarkably short-sighted to cut out 75 per cent of the budget for a program desinged to save soil at a time when full agricultural production is advocated and we constant-ly hear that world wide food shortages are expected to continue. Fiscal responsibility is adv-we can't agree

ly hear that world-wide food shortages are expected to continue. Fiscal responsibility is administrable but we can't agree with the administration's priorities. The 515 million cut could be made more sensibly in the budgets of some of the massive public welfare programs benkrolled by the "government --without much trouble if we can believe recent revelations--simply by instituting measurers to reduce abuses of those programs. (If you saw the CBS "60 Minutes" program Sunday, dealing with he apparently wide-spread practices used to bilk taxpayers. out of millions each year through Medicald fraud, you know what I mean.) At any rate, soil is one of our most valuable natural resources and will be come more important as the population ofrows.

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WEONESDAY — The museum guide had catienty shown the visiting Women's Club through the museum "Now, ladies, are there-any outsticns you would like to ask?" to said coefful, "Yes" a voice from the group piped up. "Jay now this me th sing of war you use to wear the flower to show?"

Hazel Sorensen Thurston, Nebr.

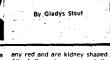




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conomical againon to me usy a bad. Beans come in assorted sizes-hapes and colors. Although the bod value of the different kinds s similar, their distinctive fla-ors make them tavorites in lifferent kinds of recipes. Dry beans range in size from the finy navy bean in color they ange from white to a deep mahogany red.

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-zest lend themselves well to this food. Garbanzo beans are a light Garbanzo beans are a light beige and more round in shape.
 Garbanzo beans and often used in salads, or served plain as a main vegetable dish.
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Survey of December 1974, April 1975, and August 1975, Wayne State College graduates earning bachelor's degrees was Wayne state conteged graduates earning bachelor's degrees was recently completed by the col-lege placement bureau staff ac cording to Deryl Lawrence, di-rector of special services and coordinator of the study. Of the 368 graduates who were mailed questionnaires, 164, or 45 percent returned forms to the bureau. Graduates responded to several inquiries such as em

mailed questionnaires, leo, or 43 percent returned forms to the several inquiries such as em-ployment status, emplyment classifications, incomes, and also indicated their degree of satisfactions with their present jobs as well as their expec-tations of fullyre prospects. Other items related to cur riculum and instruction were also rated and commented upon-sated and commented upon-temsions of to identify temselves in any way.

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employment. The reported un-employment rate ("unemployed and seeking a position") was estimated at about three per cent. About nine percent did nal --chack the items related to em-ployment status. Thitty-reight percent of the non-teaching graduates responded to the sur-vey, and it was determined that 77 percent were employed full-time. About eight percent were enrolled in graduate school or were not seeking employment. The unemployment rate ("un-employed and seeking a posi-

The unemployment rate "fun-employed and seeking a posi-tion") was estimated at about two percent. About 13 percent did not check the Heren related to employement status. The annual gross income for fuil time jobs held by teacher education graduates ranged from alow of \$4,400 to a high of 12,500 and averaged \$3,5370. Sala positions obtained, \$3,370. Sala positions obtained, \$3,370. Sala positions averaged \$3,563 and for hose obtaining non-teaching po-

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satisfactory." Seventy three percent of the non teaching graduates reported that satisfaction with their pre-sent job was either "excellent" or "good" and about 11 percent rated this item as "poor" or "unsatisfactory". Eighty-five percent reported that proSpects. for the future looked "excellent" or "good" while about three

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their overall experience at Wayne State College was "good or "excellent". Not one respondent rated this item "poor" or "unselislactory". Non-teaching graduates rated the caliber.of instruction in their majors as "good" or "excet-lent" at a 78 percent rate, while teacher education graduates rated instruction in their majors as "poor" or "unsatisfactory". The SUPPY just completed is the first comprehensive all. kind conducted by the college in percent years. Several depart

graduate follow up sludy of the kind conducted by the college recent years. Several depa-ments conduct annual surveys their graduates, and the plac-ment bureau has, since 100 conducted annual follow evaluations of first ye cattechers as rated by selve officials who employed them.

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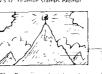
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The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, February 19, 1976



spent Friday in the home of Mrs. Nina T. Andersen, Holdrege. Members of the Dixon MYF held a bowling party last Sunday evening at Melodee Lanes in

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In the home of Amanda Schutte. Eight members attended. Officers'telected for the com-ing year are Mrs. Dea Karnes, president: Mrs. Myrön Dirks, secretary, and Marie Schutte, treasurer. Cards were played and prizes were won by Mrs Ted Johnson, high: Amanda Schutte, traveling. Card prizes were furnished by Mrs, Earl Mattes. Mrs. Johnson also received the door prize. March5 ameeting will be in the Myron Dirks home. Tex., Mrs. Margare nd Mrs. Martman home. Mrs ns remained overnight. Roger Grahma nd fam naha, were Saturday din <u>2sts in the Garold Jewel</u>



Nine members of the Best Ever Club met Feb 11 in the Oliver Noe home. The afternoor was spent playing pitch. Prizes were won by Mrs. Walter Rahn high, and Mrs. Ernest Knoelf low. ₩ Mrs. Rahn will be the March :

Honor Anna Borg Mr and Mrs. Dan Cox. On awa, were Feb. 8 dinner guests in the Sterling Borg home in honor of Anna's_bit/hday. Feb. 15 dinner guests were Mr and Mrs. Paul Borg and Mr and Mrs. Larry Witt and Cory IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

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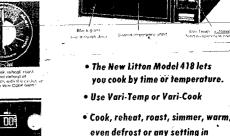
Logan Center United Methodist Church (A.M. Ramos, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school m., worship, 11 Mrs. Harry Gries. Norfolk, and Louis Abts and John were dimer guests last ruosday in the Russell. Ankeny home Luncheno guests were Mrs. Dick Gries and Jeff, Norfolk. Visitors Thursday evening in the Ankeny home were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ankeny, Sigus City Mr and Mrs. Kenneth Kardell Litton . . . Changing the Way America Cooks







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"If you feed all alfalfa with a grain ration that's 16 per cent protein, you're making \$55 a ton hay worth about \$45 because you're wasting protein. "Know your feed inventory and use feeds so they're worth the most," advised Don Kubik, Extension dairyman from the University advised Don Kubik, Extension at Cancord Speaking at Area Darry Days recently, Kubik save several deiry herd management fits and emphasized that the key was "putting it al together." "Stressing inventory control he stated, "It you have high quality hay and medium guality hay, you can make the medium equal in value to the high quality by

you can make the medium equal in value to the high quality by feeding it to dry or poor pro ducing cows." He added that good storage facilities were needed to main-tain hay quality and to allow the dairy operator to get to that hay when he needs it.

ik urged dairymen to use j advantages: "Buy in remember that some-you can buy corn cheaper ou can raise It; and take a han you can raise it; and raise i look at feeding by products. "I just returned from a meet-ing_in Florida were I saw ra-

in Florida were I saw ra: s used by Florida and Call: is dairymen that did not t one pound of grain in, <u>in They were using soy hulls</u> other by-products ...that iably were shipped from ha."

. ng to management of manure. Kubik said to Iquio manure, Kubik said to old off, if possible, on installing expensive liquid manure hand-ing.systems. "Not only are the egulations changing, but re earch is continually looking

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Into better methods of hand-ing." The NU extension dairyman calculated that at today's man-ure pr@ss, liquid manuare is worth \$25 per cow per year. For a 60 cow dairy herd, it would have five years for a manure handling system to break even. "It would be prestly today to tod up with one system, to break even. "It would be prestly today to tod change." The added "Kubik also pushed keeping records that include cow produc ton figures, net worth, profit loss, inventory, cash flow, and taxes.

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Pork Producers

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Herm³ Under most conditions, pro-divers can reduce production notis by carrying hogs to heavi-e weights; says Bill Ahlisch Report Process tos can re-duce per pound precessing costs by staudhering heavier hogs." But tis rearize these advant ader. Athletwerde states, major changes must be made Leaner of will be required Processing and here Randfling methods will over the John.

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WAYNE COUNTY EXTENSION AGENT apply them. The publication also contains valuable safety infor-mation regarding the use of

contains voluoble satety intor-mation regarding the use of herbicides "A 1976 Guide for Herbicide Use in Nebraska" may be ob-tained from the Wayne County extension office. You may tele-phone, drop us a card or pick one up in the office

CALF SCOUR PREVENTION PROGRAM. Our extension yetersinarian suggests some steps in a calf scour prevention program 1. Calf herlers tirst be breed ing heiters before the cows are bred 2 Calf herlers and cows in separate areas and in groups of 15 or 20 on dry pastures or fields

WAYNE COUNTY EXTEN The series of the changes I've made interimer, advisory committees to being rise plan all adult agricul-tural meetings. A week ago Don Kubik, dis and I met with Marvin Dran istrict extension dairy specialist and I met with Marvin Dran being and Laurence Sprouls This group decided we should have a "three Ps" dairy meet ing at the Wayne city audior. Three Ps—Practical Produc-tion Practices dairy meeting with ave two unique features is one is that It will consist of a number of different sessions that did by given froughout the day and dairy farmers may attend as many as he wishes. The other unique features is that most of the sessions will be conducted by local successful dary farmers who will be relat or back the watch the newspaper that most of the sessions by Dairy Mething and the relations by Dairy Mething and the relations by Dairy Mething and the relations of the the session the relations by Dairy Mething and the relations of the session the sessions by Dairy Mething and the relations of the market the newspaper finds available on the market rides available on the relations on specialists have prepared as specialists have prepared as the vect control. It fells what weed control. It fells what weed control it fells what weed control it fells what the observer best for a particular for a particul

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Two Nebraska soybein lead ers have been selected to par-ticipate in the 1976 Elanco Suy bean Marketing Mission to East on and Wester e s of Ash lebraska "Ufiliza cultural attaches and officials of European government and in distry-they will also visit the port of Hamburg, a German margarine plant and Polistic

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ican Sokhein Assoniation (ASA) Purpose of the mission, ac cording to Clock, is to help soy been industry leaders take an active part in assuring continu ed strong foreign markets for U.S. sokheins. About half of all sobeans produced in the U.S. are exported. Scheduled for March 7 16, the trip is spensored by Flanco Pro-ducts Col manufar furer of Tref-lan herbrich. The dinemary in cludes Germany. Poland and Yugoslavia. sponsored an international mar-ket building trip to promote U.S. soybeans ASA cooperates with the annual four by suggesting an itherary, and a list of soybear

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Notitensil Station must cancer throm 8 amil 60 p.m. exercisity. Persons interested in the course should pay their 53 reactiration let to their, country agem betwee March 8 -- The NE Station also with be the site of tests for a permit from the state. Department of Motor Vehicles on Sturday, March 20 The test, which in cludes writtle, driving and eye exams, with be held from 9 to noon and thom. File 0 gr pre-Special application blanks, may extension agents. Cost for a permanent permit is Sy It is good unit a driver reaches layears. on County extension agent Roy -Stokter -The Department of Labor The Department of Labor Standards requires youths from 14 to 16 years old to have a special exemption permit if they are to operate a tractor or other farm implements for someone other than their garents And a Nebraska law requires a special permit for all tractor operators all to 16 to drive a tractor or. other farm equipment on any Nebraska roadway To help youths meet the re-quirements for the Department of Labor Standards. county ex-tension agents in Wayne. Dixon, Counties are providing a special training courses.

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lalk on what ern maximum Mrs Melvin Dowling gave a coport of the 4 H conference that ble attended Jan. 28 and 29 in Nortok. The group has been Nortok. The group has been confacted as to whether they would like to have a booth at the Krownis pancake supper in Wayne Next meeting will be March 11 1 the Larry Wittler home.....

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In Promotion A rural Pender man missed winning the grand prize in the weekly Birthday Bucks contest by just seven days Richard, Morse, whose birth day is Nov. 18, 1943, was the person whose birthday came clasest to the winning date of Nov. 11 when the date was right and anadatil tast week by Bob Matsen of Wayne Vet's Club and anounced at 8.15 pm in all participating stores Had. - Marse's, birthday matched the winning date, he would have picked up 550 in Birthday, Bucks, which can be affres and the cash in any of the affrest was in Sav Mor Drug at the time the drawing Bucks. The drawing tonget (Thurs Charmers 'N Farmers Charmers 'N Farmers Charmers 'N Farmers 4-H Club met Feb. 10 in the Joe Mundil home with all members present - Todd Greupike, presi-dent, was in charge of the met ting M

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Insulated on the increased cost of living In past Social Security regula hons, it was sometimes neces cary for an individual to apply for any increase due to addition at earnings, but the law has been changed, whereas there is no need the contact the social eventth. If the he increase

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year. Last December, hog producers indicated they planned to in-crease the number of sows far-rowing during December-Febru-ary by 10 per cent. Considering recent declines in feed costs and the continued favorable outlook tor hog prices, March-May far-rowing could be larger than the five per cent increase planned fast December. As a result, pork supplies will grow somewhat as the vear orgresses, with expeclast becember. As a result, pork supplies will grow somewhat as the year progresses, with expec-ted increases in second half pork production more than offsetting a first half decline.

Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, February 19, 1976

The Jan. 1, sheep and lamb eventory totaled 13.3 million inventory totaled 13.3 million head, the smallest on record and a decline of eight per cent from a year earlier. A seven per cent reduction in the breeding ewe inventory points to

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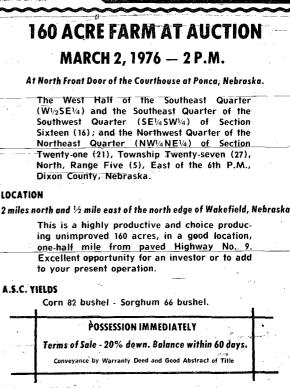
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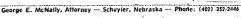
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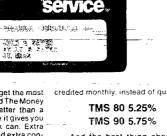






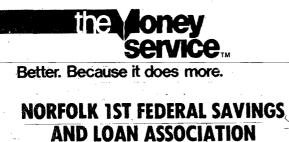
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creation in the breeding ewe inventory points to a similar decline in the 1976 lamb crop. Sheep and lamb slaughter will continue below a year earlier through 1976 and prices should remain quite strong. Consider-ing the record low production of lambs expected in the coming months, prices should run well above a year earlier and may average in the mid-to-upper \$40's Henry Block has a special reason why you should come to us for income tax help.

Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, February 19, 1976 Phelps: Death Is More Taboo Than Sex

For many people, the word death is "more taboo than sex," said Neal Phelps during Mon-day's Wayne Kiwanis Club meeting.

meeting. "People refuse to talk about the subject because it brings home too guickly the knowledge that we all must face death." Phelps said as he opened his talk about death and dying.

talk about death and dying. The assistant professor of edu-cation and psychology at Waynel State who had conducted several workshops on the subject of death and dying pointed out that in his studies he has learned that there are five steps a person may go through before he accepts death.

Usually, a person who is erminally ill will deny that he or she has a short time to live. The second step is anger, verhaps at someone else. This tage is called the pig stage, helps said, because a person tarts to get mad and throw hings. hings

A desperate person may start to bargain for his life with God. The fourth step is depression, and finally, the fifth step is to accept your fate.

Phelps, who has had a brush with death, said there have been ases in which a person has died



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We have all had the experience described by Webster, an English play-wright, a contemporary of Shakespeare. Normally, our helping hand is ex-tended to someone who needs-assistance, not for our base di cortonal data any hope of personal gain but sincerley, in the gen-uine spirit of helpfulness.

Later, we are pleased to realize that we, ourselves, have also gained from the experience. There's an inner satisfaction in knowing we have practiced the Golden Rule. It's always great to realize that we have unselfishly done the right thing.

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become favorite standby items in the dist. Some of the foods we still enjoy loday came from the indians. These include reast turkey, wild rice and cranterry good farmers and taught the settlers how to plant corn by tertilizing the seed with fish during planting. Beans and corn were grown or the same garden plat and cooked together in the same goot to make succotash. When-times were hard, the settlers often at lecorn in some form three times a day, fresh, dried, or ground not cornmeal. They brought variety to meals by using the cornmoal in different ways to make breads, puddings, pancakes and pres Lettlover corn to the the sudd be sliced

using the command in different ways to make breads, puddings, pancakes and pies Leff over comment mush could be slied and fried for breakfast Pumpkin and squash were used to make soup and pie or they could be eaten as a vegata pie. The usual way to preserve used to make soup and pie or hey could be eaten as a vegata pie. The usual way to preserve used to make soup and pie or hey could be eaten as a vegata pie the usual way to preserve pumpkin was to dry if They sliced pumpkins and placed pumpkin was to dry if They sliced pumpkins and placed pumpkin was to dry if They sliced pumpkins and placed placed pumpkins and placed placed pumpkins and placed placed pumpkins and placed placed pumpkins and placed before the placed pumpkin was used for sweet[ening when sugar was scarce. When times were hard, parched wheat or barley or even dried carrots barley or even dried carrots barley or even dried carrots but no matter how difficult times were, planeer women somehow managed to serve up pasty meals. Pokeweed was native to the central states. Planeers named if plakeweed because it grew quite fail and was so sturey (hat often they cut it and used hem to keep them moving Planeer wo-seen used he bright purple perrises as dy- and rul the shorts parter.

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Trescand and the vertical fran-tier." Though a balloon and gondola are simple pleces of equipment compared to modern rockels and spacecraft, the launching of Explorer II was plagued by problems and delays. In July 1935, the huge gas bag — capacity 3,700,000 cubic feet — developed a rip as it was being pumped, full of helium. Three tons of fabric fell, envel-oping three men, but a troop of cavalirymen stationed at the launch sile ran to their rescue. Other problems delayed the tright until well into autumn. The venther turned bitterly cold and snow Jell, and everyone grew increasingly anxious – except Stevens and Anderson. "Both remained remarkably calm." Dr. Pane said. "Stevens kept in trim by climbing like a frisky goat on the nearby cliffs, how ever, always seemed totally without fear, and I recail once he firl sound asleep during a discussion of the hazards of the

without fear, and I recail once he fell sound asleep during a discussion of the hazards of the fight... Inflation started again on Nov U, and again the balloon ripped, but the 17 foot stash was patched on the spot

but the 17 foot stash was patched on the spot The gas bag, towering 315 feet, finally was launched at 7 01 am on Nov, 11, 1935 It shot up swiftly, but when it was sold efic dovor the rim of, the Stratabowl, it was caught in a sudden downdreft. The ballion began-to-sink alarmingly, but

Anderson and Stevens quickly dumped 750 pounds of ballast, and their craft started to rise

me_ream_at_catum - coolidge-thigh School, Rapid City, The balloonists hooked up a strong linen strap and clung to it as the gondola landed. They shourded to spectators to seire a trailing dragrope and stop their drift. Only one man grabbed the rope, and he quick-ly dropped it. The balloonists then pulled a cord that ripped open the gos bag just as the gondola touched ground. The National Geogrphic Society published the scientific Indings of Explorer II and an earlier, 60.000 foot, flight of ex plorer I in two technical vol umes Space explorers after World War II came to look upon those two books as their Bible.

world War II came to look upon those two books as their Bible. The Explorer II gondola was placed on exhibit in Explorers Hall when the museum of sci enre and discovery in the Socie ty's headquarters building opinnd in January, 1964.



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noise, choose a seat next to or in front of the wings. Jet noise travels back from the engines and is louder in the -aft section.

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Fourteen members of the One at Wakefield. At the group's Home Circle and their families business meeting, plans were mel Friday evening in the Clar discussed for the club's. Zih ence Luhr home to honor the anniversary. Zih wedding anniversary of the host and hostelss. Readings were given by Mrs. p.m. Gerald Muller of Wakefield and

Readings were given by Mrs. Gerald Muller of Wakefield and Bruce Luhr of Norfolk, and a pdem, "Ain"t Love Grand," was given by Mrs. Ronald Wen.

Auviliary Meets The Wakefletd Firemen's aux Illary held their meeting Feb 10 al 8 pm. "zihl 16 members. New members are Mrs. Erwin Sie brandt, Mrs. Brad Schwarten, Mrs Dale Bell and Mrs. Dean Ukrich

brandt, Mrs. Brad Schwarten, Mrs. Date Bell and Mrs. Dean Ulrich. It was announced that the auxiliary is invited to attend a stagette Friday. Feb 20 at Da kola City from 7 to 8 p.m. The Wakefield auxiliary with hold their stagette on April 30 The group is planning to sponsor a tood stand at the Bicentennial horse show, stated for June 23. A report was given on the auxiliary's visit to the Wakefield Care Center Jan. 30 for bingo and lunch with the residents. Mrs. Don Phipps and Mrs. Deam Salmon were named to the group sent a \$100 donation to the Burn Treatment Center in Lin coln

coln Lunch was served at the close of the meeting by Mrs. Henry Greve and Mrs. Gary Herbols

heimer Next regular meeting will be March 9 at 8 p.m.

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School Calendar Thursday, Feb. 19: Junior high band clinic. Friday.- Feb. 20: Basketball with Ponca, here: National Hon-or Society dance following name

or Society «dance following game. Monday, Feb. 23: District bas-keiball tourney, Wisner; Carry-in supper for wrestlers, coaches and cheerleaders and their fam-illes, multipurpose room, 6:30

p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 25: District basketball tourney, Wisner.

Covenant Women Evangelical Covenant Church Women met Feb. 11 with 50 Iadies attending. Program theme. was "What America Means To Me."

Means To Me." Mrs. Marvin Fell accom-panied for patriotic singing of "America the Beauliful" and "Battle Hymn of the Republic." Mrs. Gordon Bard led the group in prayer, read scripture and presented the thoughts for the day, "Love Of Our-Country." Education chairman Mrs. El-mer Carlson introduced the speaker. Dr. Maria Grovas of

Wakefield Christian Church Thursday: King's Daughters guest day, 2 p.m. Sunday: Bible classes for all ages, 9:30 a.m.; worship with guest speaker, 10:30; evening service, 7 p.m. mer Carlson introduced the speaker. Dr. Maria Grovas of Wayne State College. Mrs. Grovas recalled the events which led to the communist takeover of her native country of Cuba. Wednesday: Bible study, 7.30

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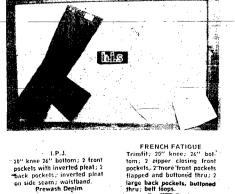
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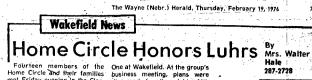
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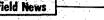
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The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, February 19, 1976 Phelps: Death Is More Taboo Than Sex

For many people, the word death is "more taboo than sex." said Neal Phelps during Mon-day's' Wayne Kiwanis Club meeting.

"People refuse to talk about the subject because it brings home too quickly the knowledge that we all must face death." Phelps said as he opened his talk about death and dying.

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The accepts deam. Usually, a person who is terminally ill will deny that he or she has a short time to live. The second step is anger, perhaps at someone else. This stage is called the pig stage, Phelps soils because a person starts to get mad and throw things. hings.

things. ______ A-desperate person may start to bargain for his life with God. The fourth step is depression, and finally, the fifth step is to accept your fate.

Phelps, who has had a brush with death, said there have been cases in which a person has died



By Brian McBride By Brian McBride. "It is one of the most beautiful compensations of life that no man can sin-cerely try to help another without helping himself..." John P. Webster

We have all had the experience described by Webster, an English play-wright, a contemporary of Shakespeare. Normally Shakespeare. Normally, our helping hand is ex-tended to someone who needs assistance, not for any hope of personal gain but sincerley, in the gen-uine spirit of helpfulness.

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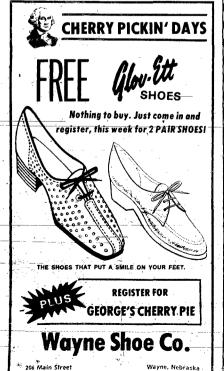


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given by Mrs. Konald Wen, strand. Barbar Luhr played sev eral plano selections. The an-nouncement of Luhr's engage-ment and wedding which ap-peared in the newspaper was read. The club presented the couple with a gift. The anniversary cake, baked by Mrs. Larry Baker, was cut and served by Barbara Luhr and Mrs. Bruce Luhr of Nortolk. Next regular meeting of the Home. Circle will be March 18 when members will yist with residents of the Wakefield Care Center al 2: 30 p.m. Atterwards they will go to the home of Mrs. Martha Johnson for coffee.

Auxiliary Meets The Wakefield Firemen's aux-iliary held their meeting Feb 10 at 8 pm. with 16 members. New members are Mrs. Erwin Sie-brandt. Mrs. Brad Schwarten, Mrs Dale Belt and Mrs. Dean Ulrich

Ulrich II was announced that the auxiliary is invited to attend a stagette Friday. Feb. 20 at Da-kola City from 7 to 8 p.m. The Wakefield auxiliary with hold their stagette on April 30. The group?s planning to sponsor a tood stand at the Bicentennia berea them clatter for use 73. thursday: King's Daughters guest day, 2 p.m. Sunday' Bible classes for all ages, 9 30 a.m.; worship with guest speaker, 10:30; evening service, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study, 7:30 p.m. a tood stand at the Bicentennia) horse show, stated for June 23. A report was given on the aurilary's with the the Makefield Care Center Jan. 10. for bingo and lunch with the residents. Mrs. Don Phipps and Mrs. Dens Salffort were named to the <u>nominating</u> committee. The group sent a 5100 denails to the Burn Treatment Center in Lin edu. Evangelical Covenant Church (E. Neil Peterson, pastor) Thursday, First year confir-mation, 4:15 p.m.; Friendship Club dinner at the Normandy, 7. Saturday: Pancake supper, Via te a rem Saturday: Pancake supper, Sunday: Sunday school and second year confirmation, 9:45 Tame, worship, TL evening wor-hip, Jame Market States, prayer fel-lowship, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday: Junior choir, 4 pm. senior choir and prayer meeting, 7:30 coln

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Covenant Women Evangelical-Covenant, Church Women met Feb. 11 with 50 Iadies attending. Program theme was "What America Means To Me." Arts. Marvin Felt accom-panied for patriotic singing of "America the Beautiu!" and "Battle Hymn of the Republic." Mrs. Gary Preston sang "God Bless America."

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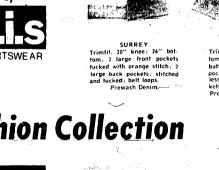
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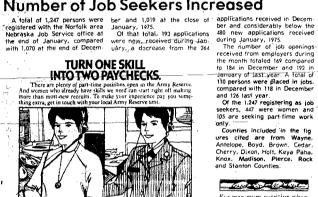
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Putting on the Finishing Touches

SEVERAL Wayne High students recently completed part of their home remodeling project at the Joe Lowe residence, 512 Oak Dr., where they remodeled the basement. Some of the students involved included Mike Sharer, left, Monte Lowe and Mark Powers: who finished installing floor trum and Keyin Hansen. left, and Mick Kemp who laid tile. The project, which is contracted through instructor Mike Mallette, is part of the assignments given to students in Mallette's building and construction class. Studens also installed walks, ceilings and cabinet storage facilities. They included Paul Lindner. Rick Gathje-Bret Spence, Tony Ganseborn, Les Thomsen, Ken Claussen and Jim Penn.

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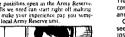
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sin Tim Rouse, Boneni Sahmon, JuntoPS Levy, form-destand II, as the French writer Balzac said, "marriage is a science," one aspect I'm al-ways experimenting: with is doing the handry. When permanent press be-came popular for work and play clothes; I found that it retained oil and grosse stain



even better than other fab-

rics. And then I found some-thing to remove those stains even better than other cleaners. Now, I just pre-soak the stains for 5 to 10 minutes in foil strengt heatoil, and then wash them, with my regular detergent and the hotter water recommended by the aufacturer of the ga They not only come out looking clean, but smelling

Another successful experi-ment I tried was with my kid's sneakers. I whiten them Main 1, the way with my kid's naskers. I whiten them with the same sort of pre-wash treatment, and, to keep them Clean, I spöry ön a (tim could of starch. It doesn't make them stiff, and it pro-tects them from soil. Sometimes my laundry re-searches save me enough time to investigate other arecas, such as wife-beau-**difficult**. If you have discovered any laundry problem to solutions, wife to Samania, Lestoll Homemakers Service, New York, NY, 19017.

Hoskins News

By Mrs. Hans Asmus 565-4412 Missionary Women Meet

Saturday: Saturday school, 9 a.m.; worship, 10:15. Hoskins United Methodist

Immanuel Lutheran Women's Missionary Society met last Wednesday Alternoon in the home of Mrs. Walter, Fenske Her guess were Mrs. HC. Faik and Mrs. Erwin Ulrich. Mrs. Fenske opened the meet-ing with prayer. Roll call was answered with a Bible verse. Membership dues were col-iccted and Mrs. Lena Ulrich reported on the women's work-shop which was held recently. Thank 'you letters were read from Paul and Pat Fenske, the Rev. and Mrs. Call Weide Fenske, A card was sent to the New John Sakton. The birthdays of Gladys Rel-chert and Amelia Schroeder were honored in song. Mrs. William Fenske, gave the Seson on prayer and hold of the writings of Dietrich Von Holfer, Cill Sockwell and Corie Ten Boom. The group sang "He Beadeth Mer," "God Answers Frayer' and Wre Have a Slory To Tell To the Nations." The March 10 meeting will be in the home dor Mrs. Lena Ulrich.

Club Meets Thursday, Highland Women's Home Ex-tension Club met Thursday alternoon in the Arnold Willer bome President Mrs. Norris Langenberg opened the meeting with the club cred and reported, on the council meeting at Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur feday returned home Friday after spending the past three and o half months in the home of the late daughter, Mrs. Yranne Sui at Fremont. Walter Koenlers spont Friday in Sloux City. Mrs. Pauline Wubtenhorst. Church Harold Mitchelf Glenn Kennicott Stanley Ganzel Sunday: Church at worship, 9:30 a.m.: church at study, 10:30. Mrs. Pauline Wubbenbu Gronod, was a Satyrday du guest of Walter Koshlers. Richard Muller, Verdu spent Sunday in the Ar Behmer home?
 Walter Strates, Marilya Walter Strates, Marilya Wereyn, and the Harold Br gen family were Sunday one guests in the Gene Kyt home, Sioux City. Vernon Behmers, Mrs. 1

People, 7:30 p.n

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10:30: Trinity Lutheran Church (Raymond Bockman) (Raymond Bockman)

with the cloud with the cloud of the council meeting. Wayne. It was announced that Wayne-County Home Extension Club cookbooks are on sale. Mrs. George Langenberg Sr. led in group singing. Mrs. Langenberg and Mrs. Alfred Bronzynski Gave the fesson. "Is It Fraud?" Next meeting will be in the George Wittler home.

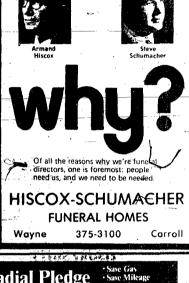
Birthday Guests Henry Sweigards and Iryl Svensons. Sianton, and Fred Davids, Norfolk, were Sonday dinner guests in the Steven Davids home for Scoff's. 11th birthday. Evening guests were Elmer Uchlings of Woodland Park and the Leon Backstrom family.

Peace United Church of Christ Sunday: Worship, 10 a.m. Sunday school, 11:

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ne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, February 19, 1976 New Chancellor Likes Nebraska's Looks The new chancellor of the Uni-versity of Nebraska-Lincoln is impressed with Nebraska and NU as well as the quality of the Connusker football team. Dr. Roy A. Young. 54, vice president for research and grad-uate studies at Oregon State University in Corvallis, and his family will move to Lincoln in late spring. He is expected in

the students, faculty, and ad-ministration, by the financial stability of the state, as well as by the quality of the tootball team," Dr. Young said. Regent James H. Moylan of Omaha, chairman 'of the NU Board of Regens, said 'O', Young is well acquainted with the Midwest and has a keen paperciation for agriculture, Ne-praska's largest industry. He

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Moylan said. A native of McAlister, N.M., Dr. Young has served in his current post at Oregon State since 1970. He has gained an international reputation since goining Oregon State in 1948 as an assistant professor in the de-astronet of between well of bat

joining Oregon State. In 1948 as an assistant professor in the de-partment of bolany and plant pathology. He later moved htrough the academic ranks to professor and became head of the department in 1958. He was named dean of research in 1966. During the fiscal year 1967.0 he served as acting president of Oregon State. Dr. Young received the B.S. degree at New Mexico State UniVersity and holds M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in plant pathology from lowa State University. The author of more than 60 publica-tions, he Is a tellow roff the American Association of the Ad-vancemant of Science and the American Institute of Bio-logical Sciences. Sigma Xk, Phi Kappa phi. Phi Sigma. Blue Key, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon frailering.

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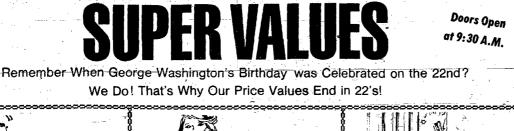


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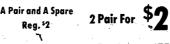
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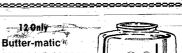
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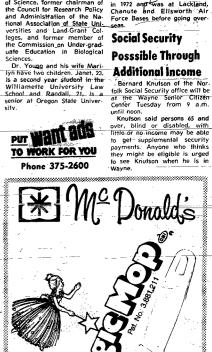


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