Wayne State Bicentennial Features Music, Dancing

Sicentiannial program scheduled or March 13. History professor Dr. James Piller wrote the script for the wroncipes on which will depict the wrinciples on which the United listers was founded, and what here been accomplished since fion.

Or, Cornell, Runestad will lirect the college choir during Dr. Cornell Runestad will direct the college choir during the program. The choir, and the WSC bond, under the direction of Dr. Ray Keltôn, and orches-tra. under the direction of Mike Palumbo, will provide music tram various periods of Ameri-can history. Local Boy Scout members will also participate in the program, carrying a parade of Ilags representing American history

Airport Seat Is Up for Election

Wayne voters will elect a member to the airport authority for the first time in elections this

vertices and the electrons may be peak. The five authority members were originally appointed by the mayor with city council approv al. State statute provides that one member will be elected in the first electron following appointment, and two members will be elected in each of the pay two eventions electrons. min be different in each of the next two succeeding elections The position to be filled in the upcoming election is presently held by Merlin Wright, who Tuesday said he plans to file for

the position. The election procedure is the same as for city council mem-bers II more than two persons See AIRPORT, page 10

Harpsichordist

To Give Concert

To Give Concert Igor Kipnic, world renowned harpoichordica and son of former Metropolitan Opera bass Alex-ander Kipnis, will, perform at Wayne State College Monday evening His Wayne perform ance was originality scheduled for a tater date 1 The 8 pm. performance. spon sored by Wayne State College and this Nebraska Arts Council, is open to the public. Tickets will be available at the door for \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for will be available at the door for \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for under 12 and holders of WSC identification cards will be ad

under 12 ann mosci identification cards will be ad-mitted tree. Igor Kipnis will perform at Ramsey Theatre in the Val Peterson Fine Artsr-Center Kipnis made his debut as a harpsichordist in 1949 over a New York radio station Since then he has received many wards and has played through out the United States. Canada, Europe. South America, Israel and Australia. A professor of music at Faritield University in Connecticut, he is also an author Review Magazine.

lous Wayne State College tments are cooperating to the freedom Ring" a tennial program scheduled arch 13. Gry professor Dr. James "wole the script for the am, which will depict the pies on which the United



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WAYNE, NEBRASKA 44787, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1976 ONE-HUNDREDTH YEAR NUMBER SIXTY-FIVE

Ambulance, Auto Collide

ter (PMC), ambulance was knocked out of action while on an emergency call in Wayne Monday afternoon, just before 5 o'clock.

o'clock. A 1967 auto driven by Mrs. Nancy Ahivers was declared a total loss after being struck in the side by the ambulance in a collision at the intersection of Seventh and Main Streets in Women

Mrs. Allvers, ambulance driv-r Miron Jenness, and ambul-nce attendant Sue Powell, were reated for Injuries at PMC and

Assistant hospital administra-tor Marcie Thomas Tuesday said she did not know the full extent of damages to the twee Pontiac armbulance, owned by the hospital, but had been told is might also be a total loss.

Laurel Bicentennial

Flag Ceremony Set

Nebraska Bicentennial chair-man Mrs. William Hasebroock, will present a Bicentennial flag to the City of Laurel in ceremon-ies March 4.

ies March 4. <u>The event will begin at 2 p.m.</u> at the Lauret-Concord school

ar the Laurei-Concord school auditorium. Cedar County Bicentennial chairman Rev. Robert Neu of Coleridge will be a special guest for the presentation. The Laurei Thriffy Extension Club will fur-nish a large birthday cake to celebrate the occasion. The Laurei-Concord school band and choir, and elementary school children will participate in the grogram.

Strong men may store weep when the new civit defense siren in Wayne signals it/ is time to knock off for funch, but a few have been known to grit their teeth. The problem isn't so much the waiting sound of the siren, in-stalled on the tower behind the

Baccalaureate Dropped

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the Hotel Morrison to pick up a patient when the accident oc-curred. Jenness used the ambu-lance radia to inform alternate ambulance driver Doug Finn of the situation. Finn drove his car to the hotel, checked the patient, and summoned the municipal taxi which serves as a backup unit for the ambulance. The

Hoskins Hikes

Rates for Water The Hoskins town board Mon. day night okayed a <u>50 cent</u> increase in the monthly charge for water rates. Beginning March 3, residents will pay 35.0 each month The new rate, however, will be retro-active to the first of the year, according to a village dificial. As a result, residents will pay a higher water rate in March. The increased cost of electri-city to pump the water was cited

sponsor a one-day workshop on child abuse in Wayne on April 1. Focusing on "The World of Abnormal Rearing," the workshop will meet from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. in the Birch Room at the student union building. "Lunch will-Be"provided. There is no charge for the

workshop. Madical social worker Tonda Highley will conduct the workshop. Morning discussion topics will include unwanted pregnancy of child, unrealistic expectations, role reversal, to the total social total social socia

Child Abuse Meeting Planned

The Nebraska division of maternal and child health will ponsor a one-day workshop on child abuse in Wayne on

ously ordered a new ambulance from the Superior Trend Coach Company of Broken Bow, which will be owned and operated by PMC, but Monday's mishap left

the community without an am bulance until the new one ar See AMBULANCE, page 10.

pregnancy of child, unrealistic expectations, role reversal, and inability to use others. Another session will discuss making the diagnosis of abuse and neglect in small children. Areas of intervention which will be discussed include family planning, group therapy, and feaching trust. The diagnostic process will be further explored in an afternoon session covering topics such as recognizing problems, medical treatment and implementation of the treatment plan.

Afternoon group discussion will center on community Iternatives for dealing with the problem of child abuse.

city to pump the water was cited as the reason for the hike in the Siren Sounds Only Temporary

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Students from Winside and Allen will be among the entries whe will-competer Monday In the annual Lewis and Clark Confer ence Speech contest at Ponca High School. The contest, which is divided lot einht categories will start

only to signal thres, tornadoes and other disasters. — The council discussed the sizen.Tuseday night and decided to continue sounding the new siren until the old one is operaf-ing again. It was pointed out that part of the reason for sounding the siren at noon is to provide daily assurance that the system is working. into eight categories, will start after registration at 8:30 a.m. Expected to attend the contest are students from all 12 confer ence schools.

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are students from all 12 confer ence schools. Representing Winside will be Gail Grone In oral Interpretation of poetry. Alene George and Jeff Warnemunde in original' public address From Allen, the stu-dents include Brad Brown in informative speaking. Lori Von Minden and Vince Kavanaugh in oral interpretation of poetry. JoAnne Roberts in oral Interpre-tation of prose and Kavanaugh, Don Bock, Shelly Prescott and LeAnn Wood in oral Interpreta-tion of drama. **Drug Abuse Series Program To Focus On Schools, Home**

The third in a five part series of drug education programs will be presented lonight (Thursday) on KWSC TV. The 8:30 program will be aired over Cable TV channel 10 by the Wayne State College ration

by The Wayne State College station This third program, "The Role of the School and the Home in Preventing Dependence." Tocus-es on growth experiences enabl-ing individuals to deal with themselves, others and society. Other programs remaining in the series are "The Systems Approach—A Alternative Meth-od for Drug Education." March 4, and "A Curricolum Outline for Drug Education.—The Sys-tems Approach." March 11.

Moving Law Passes, Razing Ordinance Delayed

State Champions

WINSIDE GRAPPLERS Keith Sucht, left and Kevin Cleveland kept the Wildcats' tradition of producing state Class. C champions going strong Solurday when the pair won their weight classes during the finals at the University of Nebraske Lincoln Colliseum. By winning their matches the pair also helped their club to a second place finish in the team standings. For a look how other wrestlers from Wayne, Wakefield and Winside did in the state meet, turn to the sports page.

Orators Ready for Contest

Wakefield and Wayne will be the service of the serv

Councilman Jimmie Thomas objected to another portion of the ordinance but failed to ger an amendment through. The ordinance, No 834 in the munici

The Wayne city council Tues a 5.3 vote The original ordin pail code, provides that a surety boyder find the moving of build not be moving of build not buildings, after the content of the increase to buildings. After the content of the ordinance to regulate amending the proposed law. Councilman Tid Bahe's moving of the ordinance to regulate amending the stress the fee for moving or dimance to the ordinance to regulate amending the stress the fee for moving or dimance to the ordinance to regulate amending the stress the fee for moving or dimance. No 83 in the moving or dimance to the stress the fee for moving the ordinance. No 83 in the moving or dimance to the stress the fee for moving the stress the fee for moving the stress the fee for moving or dimance. No 83 in the moving the moving the moving the moving the stress the fee for moving the stress the stress the fee for moving the stress the fee for moving the stress the fee for moving the stress the stress the stress the stress the fee for moving the stress the stres

space, with the condition that the applicant must pay any damages solatimed by the city, individuals or corporation dur-ing the move. Thomas suid the bond was too high, but the ordinance passed with the dollar a square foot bond provision intact Vernon Russell objected to a "Gittilar provision in ordinance No 835, which regulates rating of buildings. Russell said an upper limit should be set on the upper limit should be set on the amount of bond for razing be cause the bond becomes a bur den when a large building is to be tore down

den when a large building is to be torn down John Vakoc disagreed Reter-ing to the recent razing of buildings at the corner of Fourth and Main Streets. Vakoc said, "I noticed that on this job a large noticed thal on this job a large crane was running around on city streets I think the larger the job, the larger the risks and the bond should be proportion-ately higher." Mayor Freeman Decker cast a lie breaking vote on a motion to amend the ordinance Thomas

Vehicle, Property Taxes Due

proposed that the dollar a square foot bond provision apply to floor space on all floors of a building to be rated, rather than just the ground floor, Bahe, cussell, twan Beeks and Carolyn Filter voted against the provi sion, but Beeks and Carolyn Beatlock by voting in flowr of the amendment Earlior. Thomas -had-intro-duced an amendment giving city administrator. Pred Brink

duced an amendment giving city administrat<u>or P</u>red Brink

Wayne Dentist Dies

Funeral services were sched-uled for 2 p.m. Wednesday for long time Wayne dentist Dr. Robert Gormley. A native of Kearney. Dr. Gormley gardwated from an Omaha high school and from the Creighton University school of dentistry before establishing practice in Winside. He later moved his offices to Wayne and continued practice until his death Saturday. Mrs. Gormley is the former death Saturday, Mits Gormley is the former Peggy Sund of Wayne, The couple wed Nov. 20, 1956.

Dr. Gormley was a member of the Winside Masohic Lodge, Erwin L. Sears American Legion Post. No. 42, and the Wayne County World War I Barracks.

Armory To Host

Chamber Coffee

 Friday is the final day to register motor vehicles of the county treasurer's office. Ve-hicles driven after Sunday with bicket driven after Sunday with bicket driven after Sunday with the subject to citation.
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 The Wayne Chamber of Com-merce will hold its monthly get together for colfee on March 15 at the National Guard ar-mgry. The event will begin at 9:30 a.m. and continue through the morning hours. All Chamber members are invited to attend.

the motion to waive the rule failed, and the ordinance will be read again at the next council meeting. In other action the council —Passed a resolution request See COUNCIL, page 10

authority to approve or disap-prove razing permits. He said the ordinance clearly defines the requirements for razing a build-ing and he doesn't see any reason for the council to ap-prove every request. Bahe-objected, saying an-umportant power was being jurned over to one individual. Darroll Evulberth and Mrs. Eli-ter joined Bahe in voting against "the amendment, not enough wates to prevent its possage.

votes to prevent its passage. Bahe said there seemed to be enough questions about various partions of the ordinance that it might be a good idea to not waive the statutory rule requir-ing that ordinances be read at three separate meetings. The

Survey: Number of Singles Increasing As in most parts of the United States a growing number of As a result, there are now people in Waving Gourty are nearly it a million people in the reached an estimated 730, as See SURVEY, page 10 As in most parts of the United States a growing number of the United States are growing number of the United States who are invited States who are been states in the States who are been states who are the invited States who are the invited States who are been states where their own. Many of the odder people among them have been where their earnings, added to people and ther income, are invited states who are been states who are been and in the version states where their earnings, added to people among them have been invited states who are been and on the version states where the income, and ther income, are invited states who are been and ther income, and the local area, based upon the states who are been and ther income, and the local area based upon the states who are been and the income, and the local area based upon the states who are been and and the income, and the local area based upon the states who are been and the income, and the income and the inc

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Local Draft Board Ends

Wayne County's selective First District Congressman service board afficially closes its: Charles Thome said "Closing of doors Friday, ending an era selective service board afficas which began in 1941, when draff boards were established in on active duty forces and every county in the nation.

boards were established in on our active duty forces and especially our reserve compon-current members of the Wayne County board are Phil Olauson of Carroll, Merton Hiltion of Wayne and George Tha duty and the armed forces, it on the armed forces that our active and reserve signaled the end for draff Signaled the end for draff since anyone was inducted into he armed services through the selective service process.

Kaye Thompson Picked Miss Photogenic at LHS

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, February 26,-1976

Kaye Thompson was named Miss Photogenic of Laurel for 1976 at a ceremony held Friday evening following the Laurel-Pierce basketball game at the school owmasium.

school gymnasium. Miss Thompson, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willi Miss Thompson, who is line doughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Thompson, plans to altendought lege in the fail. She is a member of the high school Pep Club and track team and belongs to the Methodist Youth Fellowahip. The 1976 winner wascrowned by 1975 Miss Photogenic Am Buss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Buss of Läurel: The corona-tion was followed by a dance. Other candidates for the Miss Photogenic tills were Sandra George, daughter of Mr. and Grs. Harold: George; Julie Hirschman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brandow; Debbie Nel-son, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Standow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Buss of Landow; Debbie Nel-son, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Hospital

WAYNE ADMITTED: Will Collins, Wayne: Janet Heithold, Wayne: Kristy Marx, Wisner: Mildred Hailey, Wayne: Kevin 'Uictor, Wayne: Staron Wehrer, Wayne: Hattie Christensen, Wayne: Her-man Wacker, Wayne: Emma Otte, Wayne: Richard Hewitt, Wayne

Otte, Wayne: Autor Wayne, DISMISSED: Judy Milligan, Carroll: Roy Meier, Wayne, Anna Hansen, Carroll: Lucretta Jettrey, Wayne, Sharon Wehrer, Wayne, Kevin Victor, Wayne; Martha Lutt, Winside.

Martha Luft, Winside. WAKEFIELD ADMITTED: Debra Doupnik. Emerson, George Scheidt, Pen der, Eleanora Rauss, Wake field, Tammy Harder; Ponca, Keith Becker, Emerson, Clif ford Munson, Wakefield: Levi Helgren, Wakefield; Licki (Olson, Dakota City, Kenneth Ellis, Alten: Debran Keyser, Wake field, Robert Hilsinger, Wake field, Robert Hilsinger, Wake field, Pander: Wakefield, Christine Rush, Wakefield; Art Heckens, Wakefield, Makefield, Christine Rush, Wakefield, Mrs. Edma South Sloux City; George Scheidt, Pender, Mars, Edma Swagery, Wakefield, Tammy Harder, Ponca; Kenneth Ellis, Alten, Keith Becker, Emerson, Levi Helgren, Wakefield.

GALENDAR OF EVENTS

FRIDA ... Wayne Federated Woman's Club city auditorium. 12:30 to 5 p.m. SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28 Wayne State College Faculty Wives and Women tour, Mrs. Dale Johansen. 2 p.m. MONDAY, MARCH-1 MONDAY, MARCH-1 MANDAY, D.m.

-- MONDAY, MARCH 1 Acme Club, Hattie Hall, 2 p.m. Coterie, Mrs. Paul Mines, 2 p.m. Confusable Collectables Questers Club, Mrs. Alex Liska, 8 p.m.

8 p.m. TUESDAY, MARCH 2 Royal Neighbors of America covered dish dinner, Mrs. Thelma Young, 1 p.m.

Royal Registrover J. p.m. PEO, 2 p.m. Hilside Club, Mrs. Dwaine Rethwisch, 2 p.m. Hilside Club, Mrs. Dwaine Rethwisch, 2 p.m. Hilside Club, Mrs. Marith Willers, 7:30 p.m. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3 Villa Wayne Bible study. 0 a.m. Sunshine Home Extension Club, Mrs. Örville Nelson, 1:30 om

1:30 p.m. Tops Club. West Elementary School, 7:30 p.m. THURSDAY, MARCH 4 First Trinity Lutheran Ladles Aid, 1:30 p.m. Logan Homemakers Club, Mrs. Lauis Meyer, 2 p.m.

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-gener or Mr. and Mrs. Ken h Tuttle, and Lisa Schroeder, ughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clay-Schroeder.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clay-ton Schroeder. Judging for the contest was "done-by the portrait. studio. Where the girls' had their senior pictures taken. Rodney Graf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Graf, and Tammy Asson, -daughter. of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Mason were Grown bearers and Dennis Sindelar was master of ceremonies.

19 Attend Sermonette

The Rev. Donald Powell of the Independent Faith Baptist



Church in Wayne presented the sermonette, enlitted "Appoint-ments" at the Wayne Senior Citizens Center Friday after-

ments' at the Wayne Senior Citizens Center Friday after-noon. Nineteen attended and Alma Spittigerber accompanied for the singing of favorite trymns. Pastor Powell led in opening and closing oraver Next sermonethe and sing-a-long will be at 2 pm. Friday, March 19 The sermonethe will be given by the Rev. George Francis of Wesleyan Church in Wayne. Mary E. Kieper and Dick Horton have decorated the win-daw of the Senior Citizens Cen-tons, using the theme 'Valen-tions, of Starbahar Lincoln and of George Washington chopping down the cherry tree



Grace Lutheran Setting for **Carroll-Allemann Wedding**

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 Lutheran
 Church of Wayne was the scene of the presence of the scenemory Reb. 14 uniting in imarriage Debra Kay Caroli indrariage Debra Kay Caroli and Rodger Attemann.
 Wedding Prayer: "accompanied by Mrs. Elsien Damme of Win Guests were registered by Lin Guests were registered by Lin di Heigroom. and were ushered and Mrs. Ed Caroli of Wayne and Mrs. Leslie Atte mann of Winside.

 The Couple will be at home at the ridegroom is employed as a mechanic at Logan Valley In plement.
 Guests were registered by Lin di Wayne The bride from Musice.

 The bride is a 1973 graduate of the bride from Winside High School in 1970 and the Brides Tore in 1970 and the Brides Tore in Schele from Winside High School ated from Winside High School and I houles. Achieved roughers foulbe ring ceremony was the mark of the groom. and Wayne Sing Wayne High. One Hearl, "For Wayne High. One Hearl," "For "One Hand, One Hearl," "For "The during Star and "The of Nock Springs. Wyce. and

mechanic at Logan Valley Im The bride is a 1973 graduate of densi School and is en Nathan of Nickerson and Stuan played at the Region TV Chil Wayne High School and Stuan densi School and Standon of Nickerson and Stuan densi School and Informatik Wayne The bridgeroom gradu ated from White delsh School in 1970 and from Nebraska Tech nical College at Millord 1972 . Officiating at the couples maids were layleere Patrel 5° Marre Macan of Wayne, sister ney, sister of the groom, and may densine of Wayne as Standon Marke, Stern day of the Bride The data Scheolder of Wayne as Standon Karpe of Nayne and the bride two Mile Fride The data Scheolder of The of Rock Springs. Wyo, and white carnelions and tilly of the value with the rates, Blue and the rate of the groom, and the rate of the groom. and she carreid a cascade of two Mile Fride The data Scheolder of Wayne as Standon The of Rock Springs. Wyo, and white carnelions and tilly of the value with white streamers field in love knots The order a single strand of the rate of and with e carse. Blue and white carnelions attendants ware ried and white streamers field in love knots The order is attendants ware ried assign and white accesses and light blue valites than drading with empre-and ther mother's pearl wedding earrings The data Mire adding as white accessores. Mire and Mire Jones all high green kint, altor length with sitter and Mire adding as white accessores. Mire and Mire adding as white accessores. Mire and Mire adding as white accessores. Mire and Mire Adding with white stered and Mire adding as white accessores. Mire and Mire Adding as white accesores. Mire add Mire Adding as white

groomsmen were Gale Nemec of Wayne, Jerry Allemamm of Win-side, the groom's brother, and Dan Carroll of Wayne, the Drob brother The bride, green in marriage by her parents, appeared in a somal gown of white organia soma of a post of grace organia soma petal neckline edged with vennce lace in a design of

Venice lace in a design of bacares. Matching trim encircled the empire waistline and daisy appliques were featured on the bodice of the gown. Her long Victorian sleeves were adorned

Cremony Geremony in Geremony. Geremony and Carol Nuss of Wayne, and Were Kathy Flerening of Norfolk and Carol Nuss of Wayne, and were arranged by Theresa Hethold and Sandra Ekberg, both of Wayne, and Teresa Dranselka of Omaha

Marke bio fetch primiting of Mrs Wilma Knapp Jr of Ogaliala and Mrs Lorna Ply messer of Ornaha cut and served the cake, and Lorene Wittler of South Stoux-City Mrs Carol Thies of Norfolk and Barb Schwartz of Wayne poured Su-san Harms of Stoux City and Deb Nelson of Wayne served owerk

punch. Waitresses were Susan Dorcey of Wayne. Deb Thies of Norfolk. Natalie Asmus of Minden, Ia., Denico Allemmann of Hermann. Mo and Melinda Asmus of Poemer

Reemer A wedding dance was held that escring at the Wayne city auditorium with music by The Royal Swingsters Country Club

Dance Saturday

Wayne Courtry Club members will dance to The Night Winds this Saturday evening. An reser-vations are necessary. Doors will open at 7 pars and dancing will open at 7 pars and dancing during the evening. Chairmen for the dance are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Marsh.

Plan On Attending

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Forty friends and relatives of the wedding party included surprised 'Mr, and Mrs Dale Jim Rabe of Winside, as the brides. Mrs. Dave Schafter of dway at their home, honoring the Battle Creek as the bridegroom couple's silver wedding anniver and Jeavy Rabe of Winside as ary the bride's mother. Attendants were members of the Bill Wylie bride's mother. Attendants were members of the Bill Wylie misside. Wayne, Stanton, Hos terns and Coleridge, and included wedding with George Hettner of Coleridge officiating Members Trinity Lutheran Church. They

Couple Planning

July Wedding

Making plans for a July 31 wedding are renda Krusemark and Paul Stuart

Making plans for a July 31 wedding are Brenda Krusemark and Paul Slueri. The engagement has been announced by the couple's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Krusemark of Walteride'nand Mrs. and Mrs. Ger ald Stuart of Jefferson, S.D. Miss Krusemark graduated from Wake-field High School in 1979 and ottended Northeast Technical Community College at Northels technical a schudent at Wayne. State College where he will graduate this spring.

Dale Von Seggerns Surprised

Lesa Utecht

To Marry Randall Jensen

Mr. and Mrs. Derald Utecht of Wakefield Mr. and Mrs. Default Offern of their daughter, Lesa Renee Ulecht, to Randalf Gené Jensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jensen of

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jensen of Emerson. Miss Utecht, a 1975 graduate of Wakefield High School, is employed by the State Department of Health in Luncoin Her flance graduated from Wakefield High School in

graduated from Wakefield High School in 1973 and is employed as a parts man at Lewis Service Center, Inc. in Lincoln Plans are underway for a Sept. 4 wedding at the Wakefield Salem Lutheran Church

ride meir first nome at wins side, moving to Hoskins 10 years ago where Von Seggern operates a milk truck. They have one daughter, Mrs Dave-Schafter of Battle Creek

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NOW THRU TUESDAY AT 7:20 & 9:30 P.M. MATINEE 2 P.M. SUNDAY

Birthday Party Held For Emil Rodgers

A party honoring the 80th Mrs. Art Greve and Mrs birthday of Emil Rodgers, Warren Bressler Wakefield, was held Feb. 15 at Others helping serve were the Wakefield Salem Lutheran Mrs. Ronald Harding, Mrs. Vern Church pariors: Hosts were Mr. Carlson, Mrs. Clair Schubert, and Mrs. Paul Fischer of Wake Hield and Mr. and Mrs. Duaper Lyle Boeckenhauer and Mrs. Fischer- and Inci and Mr. and Melvin Fischer Mrs. Maynerd Schubert 2nd

and Mrs Paul Fischer of Wake field and Mr, and Mrs. Dupner Fischer-and Tari and Mr, and Mrs Maynard Schubert and tamity of Omaha! Over 100 attended the fete from Sioux City and Council Blufts, ta ; Allen, Wayne, Lin Colin, Omaha, Emerson and Wakefield Dupne Eicher was master of

Duane Fischer was master of ceremonies for the afternoon program The Rev. Robert V. Johnson gave devotions and read a poem. entitled "I'm Really Pretty Good For the Shape I'm In." A vocal guartet, comprised of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fischer, Mrs. Maynard Schubert and Duane

Av and Mrs. Paul Fischer, Mrs. Maynard Schubert and Duane Fischer, sang "Just a Liffle raik With Jesus Makes It Right" lewell Killion reminisced about "the good old days" and "read-an-original poem, entilled "Grandpa's Farm." The taility "sang "Faith of Our Fathers" followed by a reading, "When Dad Was Yeung." given by daughter Mrs. Paul Fischer. The honoree's four' great granddaughters sang the program -tosed with-all guests singing "What A Friend We Have In Jesus." Accompanist was Mrs. Marvin Mortenson. Granddaughters Mrs. May nard Schubert and Mrs. Duane Fischer cut and served he birthday sake. Mrs. Ernest Stark of Allen poured and Mrs. Francis Fischer served punch. " Dining room hogtesses were

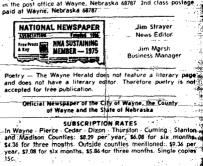
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Feb. 18. Anrs. Hearth Card prizes went to Mrs. Chris Card prizes went to Mrs. Chris Tiefgen and Mrs. Dunklau Mrs. Martin Willers will host the 7:30 p.m. meeting March 2. and interior decorating. The workshop will get unde way at 9 a.m. with coffee ar registration. Registration fee \$5 and includes a noon lunched Henry Block has

Persons wishing more infor-mation about the workshop should contact Marie Spreeman, of Norfolk.

Minerva Club Has Lesson on

American Roads Monday afternoon meeting with Mrs. Joe Corbit, Twelve mem-bers attended the meeting.

Minerva Club members con-inued their Bicentennial study with a report on "The Story of Sur American Roads" at the

Mrs. Frances Johnson told, the first Indian and buffalo trails and covered the develop-ment of the Boston Post Road, Wilderness Road, Lancaster Turnpike Road, Nather Trace and the National Road.

The March 8 Minerva Club meeting will be with Mrs. Ida Moses at 2 p.m.

IS CIA CODE NAME IS CONDO THE NEXT SEVENTY SCONDO Son Married At St. Paul

At St. Paul Mr and Mrs, George Magnu-son and Mrs, George Magnu-son and Mrs, And Mrs. Forrest Magnason, Brian and Lisa. all of Wayne, lett Friday morning for St. Paul, Minn, where they attended the Saturday afternoon wegding of Maynard Magnuson and Barbara Solnitzke. They returned home Sunday evening. Maynard Magnuson is the son of the George Magnusons and a brother of Forrest Magnuson. Anothard Magnuson is the son on, Erick, Scott and Todd, of Duilth, Minn, also attended the wedding which was held in the home of Mrs. Jerry Morton at-St. Peul-













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Julie Park-Michael Hans Wed February 14 at Wayne 🚔

Married Feb. 14 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Wayne were Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hans who are making their home at Wynot

Catholic Church in Wynot. Diana Runestad was soloist, accompanied by Connie Weber, Both are of Wayne, Ron Peter son of Dixon, Randy Park of Wayne and Mark Hans and Randy Bruning, both of Wynot, ushered guests into the church. Candles were lighted by Bryan Park of Wayne, brother of the bride, and John Park of Nortolk. bride, and John Park of Nortolk. Maid of Honor was Marilou Hans of Wynot, sister of the groom, and bridesmaids were Sherrle Viterna and Gigi Gobli risch, both of Wayne.

The groom's brother, Gary Hans of Wynot was best man. Groomsmen were Rick Larson of Columbus and David Hañs of Wynot, also a brother of the

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FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST 108 E. Fourth St. (Mark Weber, pastor) Sunday: Bible study, 9 30 a m orship and communica, 10 10 (lowship hour, 1 p m Wednesday: Bible study, 8 p m

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10:30 am Sundhay: Worship, 9 am . Sundhay school, +10 պետ

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WESLEYAN CHURCH

New officers, installed at the business meeting following the covered dish dinner, are Mrs. Carl Lentz, president, <u>Mrs. Rob.</u> ert Benthack. "vice president; Mrs Steve Schumacher, secre-tary, and Mrs. Wilmer Marra, treasurer. Mrs. Mildred West was the installing officerer Yearly-reports were given by the standing committeek. Mrs. K.N. Parke recognized Mrs.

Psaims 119 Mrs. Lloyd Roeber conducted the business meëting. Mrs Lawrence Ruwe gave the visitation report. Mrs. Harlan Ruwe reported that the Aid will sponsor a bake sale this Satur day, starting at 9:30 a.m., at the Montgomery Ward Store: Ladies are asked to bring "their baked goods to the store between 9 and 9:30.

The president reported on the WML spring workshop to be held April 27 at Laurel. The Bible sjudy. entitled "God's Promises.", will be given by Mrs. Charles Stelling.

Bible sjudy, entrined Promises', will be given. by -Mrs. Charles Stelling, Mrs. Harvey Echtenkamp and Mrs. Elray Haak will give the lesson at the Wakefield Health Care Center May 17. Named to the committees were Mrs Albert Echtenkamp, Mrs Jim Hank, Mrs. Larry Echtenkamp, sweeping; Mrs Harlan Ruwe and Mrs. Marin Schuttler, serving, and Mrs. I ray Hank and Mrs. Lottie Ech tenkamp, visiting; The Dirthday song was sung for Mrs Laverne Wischhol, Mrs, Aw. Code and Mrs. Merle Roeber Following the business meet ing, Pastor Gode conducted the lesson on Ephesians, chapter one The meeting closed with the Lord's Frayer Hostesser were Mrs. Elmer Schrieber and Mrs. Gary Nei Son.

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Officers Installed at Luncheon Mathilde Harms for serving as president of the Wayne Hospital Auxiliary for the past two years. almuni, Mrs Cal Ward, mem bership, and Mrs Edna Casper A guest day luncheen was held Friday afternoon at the Wo man's Club room by the Wayne Hospital Auxiliary_Lwanty members and three guests. Mrs. Harry Wert, Mrs. Mary Kieper and Mrs. Gladys Peter-son were present Hostesses were Mrs. Wilmer Griess and Mrs. Robert Carhart. New officers, installed at the heon was held at the Wo Appointed to committees dur ing the day were Mrs. Julia Haas and Mrs. <u>Minnie. Ulrich.</u> courtesy; Mrs. Mathilde Harms and Goldle Leonard, tray fa-vors; Mrs. Julia Haas, baby

NEW OFFICERS, élécited at the January meeting of the Wayne Hospital Auxiliary, were initialled Friday afternoon following the group's aanual guest day luncheon. They are, from left. Mrs Wilmer Marra, treasurer, Mrs. Steve Schwancher, secretary; Mrs. Carl Lentz, president, and Mrs. Robert Benthack, vice president.

bership, and Mrs Edna Casper, historian. Named to a nominaling com mittee for 1977 were Arss. Edna Casper, Mrs. Hazel Bressler and Ars. Fred Gildempleve. Next meeting will be March 19 at 2 p.m. in the Woman's Club room

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New Arrivals

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Observing World Day of Prayer

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, February 26, 1976

All area women are invited to participate in World Day of Prayer services to be held Friday atternoon, March S, at Redegmer Lutheran Church in Wayne The annual service is sponsåred by Church Women United ät Waynë, répresenting the United Presbyterian, SI. Mary's Catholic, St. Paul's Lutheran, First Baptist. United Methodist and Redeemer Lutheran Churches. The program, which will begin at 2 p.m., will focus on the theme. "Education-For All of Life." The Rev. S.K. deFreese, pastor of the Redeemer Lutheran Church, will deliver the message. His topic will be "The Liftle Town of Contormity." Purpose of World Day of Prayer, which is observed throughout the world, is to merge different religions in ecumenical worship, united prayer and united action.

60th Year is Observed

Guests who called in the Mar tin Pfeiffer home, Winside, Sun-day to help them observe their 60th wedding anniversary were the Clarence Pfeiffer family, the Don Pteiffer family, the Norris Lutheran Church. They farmed near Winside until 25 years ago when they retired and moved into Winside Weible family, John Rohlff, Mr. Weible tamily, John Rohlff, Mrs. Herbert Jæger, Mrs. Dora Ritze, Mrs. Ella Rinehardly the Edgar Marotzes, Carl Pfeiffer, Mrs Bill Krueger, Mrs Edna Kramer, the Mike Beiermanns, the Adolph Rohlffs, Mrs Dave Miller and Mrs. Alfred Carstens. Earlier that day Pfeitfers and their children and families the Clarence Pfeitfers of Winside and the Norris Weibles and the Don Pfeitfers, both of Wayne. enjoyed dunner at Lee and Roste's in Winside

BEACOM-Mr and Mrs Douglas Beacom, Hubbard, a son, 6 lbs. 10 or. Feb 27. Waketield Com munity Hospital. C Cleveland, rural Norfolk, a daugh ter, Aleba Kay, 8 lbs. 11 y or. Feb 18. Grandparents are Mr and Mrs Robert Cleveland, Win sude, and Mr and Mrs. Norman Sellin, Planview JEWELL-Mr and Mrs. Rodney Jewell. During and Mrs. Rodney Jewell. During and Mrs. Rodney Date State State State State State of Feb 27. Waketield Commun Nable E-Mr. and Mrs. Pleiffers were married Feb. 3. 1916 at the Winside Trinity 27

NE Nebraska Men To Meet at Allen

The Northeast Nebraska Men's Christian Fellowship will meet this Friday at the Spring bank Friends Church, east of Alten The meeting is scheduled for 9 om

Newcomers Invited

ity Hospital NOBBE Mr. and Mrs. Norman. Nobbe, Sioux City, a daughter, a Hos 8 or, Feb 22 The Nobbes are former Dixon and Allen area Alter The meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. The Rev K. Waylen Brown, pastor of the Allen church, will deliver the message.

WRIEDT-Mr and Mrs. Robert WRIEDT-Mr and Mrs. Robert wriedt, Omaha, have adopted a son, Malthew Robert, born Feb 1, weighing a tob. 14% ac Grand parents are Mrs. Cecil Wriedt, Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. W-B-Means, Omaha

To Dine Foreign

Coterie Meets

Members of the Wayne New corners Club will meet this Saturday evening in the Teddy Phelps home, 320 W. Fith St., for international foods night All persons who are new to the Wayne area are invited to attend with their husbands and wives. Persons planning to attend are saked to bring a foreign dish for the 7 p.m. polluck supper.

Ars. John Ahern was hostess to the Monday afternoon Coterie meeting. High scores at cards went to Mrs. Frank Morgan and Mrs. Paul Harrington. Next meeting will be at 2 p.m. March 1 with Mrs. Paul Mines.



Workshop Topic A four part workshop on par enf child relationships will be held in Laurel on four consecu-tive Thursday evenings. Begin ning tonight (Thursday) The workshop, sponsored by the constraint of the conducted by Dr. Ron Daly. family life specialist trom the University of Nebras ka Dr Daly will discuss creat ign positive relationships with chridmen and deating-with prob-lems in families All sessions will be held at the Laurel United Methodist Church and will begin at 7.30 pm. Both-ned the meeting, scheduled for solid provides will be provided to provides will be provided to previces will be provided No pre registration is necessary

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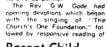
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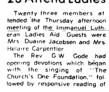
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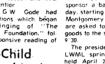


















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Winside Lands Second in Class C **Five Grapplers Place in State Meet**

By BOB BARTLETT Two Winside High wrestlers 126 pound division. While grappiers from Wayne place timisher Brad Brummets Wakefield and Winside fplaced second during the finals of the Svobad helped to guide coach the University of Nebraska place in the term standings with Uncoln Colliseum. Wildcal senior Keith Sueh and

Lincoln Coliseum. Wildcat senior Keith Suchl and junior Kevin Cleveland led their club to a second-place finish in the Class C team standings as ine pair stopped their opportents to take first in their weight classes. Cleveland decisioned North

Tasses." Cleveland decisioned North Plate St. Patrick's Mike Peck nan. 43. to win the 112-pound Lass and Suehl decisioned Mil

Team 6 Wins

Season Title

In A League

Post-season playoffs in men's A league recreation basketbäll begins Monday night when Teams 3 and 4 play at 7 30_ offowed by Team 1 and 5 at 8.45

Teams 3 and 4 play at 7 <u>10</u> offlowed by Team 1 and 3 at 8.45 pm Season winner Team 6, which posted its' eighth win in 10 games this week, and Team 2, <u>drew byes in the first night of</u> league playoffs Both will see action the following. Monday night when Team 5 takes on the winner of the game between Teams 3 and 4 and Team 2 the game between Teams 1 and 5 The following Monday the winner of the game between Teams 1 and 5 The following Monday the winner of the game between Teams 1 and 5 The final regular season play this week. Team 6 dumped Team 5, 76 d3 Brent Johnson led the winners with 22 points. Mark Fleer led the losers with 11 The record for Team 5 is 3-7 Tied for second place with 7-1 3 The tracord for Team 5 is 3-7 Team 1 posted the only wictory of the two with a 70 55 decision over Team 3. Tim Robinson and Korffin. Lutt each sciened-Ja points to push their club to vic tory Brick Michell had 19 for reacrd

Team: 4 upped-its record to 3-7 vitti a 75 70 squeaker over-Team Todd-Surber had 27 points for ream 4. Don Larson ted Team 2

Team 4. Dour Larison led Team 2 with 18 points Also sciring Team 6—Jack Froehlich 14. Bob Neison 12. Marty Hansen 10. Ric Wilson 8. Scott Driscoil 8. Ron Fink 2 Team 5—Jerry Geiger 12. Mike Meyer 8. Randy Workman 6. Dave Olison 4. Roger Langenberg 2 Team 1—Maurice Boecken hauer 13. Fritz Weible 11. Mark Lowe 6. Steve Hir 4. Randy Neison 4.1 Team 3—Charlie Bo. Taid 10: Mike Manes 6. Dave Schulle 4 Team 4—Breck Genes 22 Mike

Team 4-Breck Giese 22. Mike Creighton 14. Ward Barelman 8. Mike Meyer 4. Team 2—John Dorcey 17. Bruce Johnson 13. Bob Nelson 12. Randy Nelson 8. Mike Manes 2

Prep Picks

Winners selected by sports riter Bob Bartlett and printed

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Active attribute or rectors varied at me idea Trulinger, who is Wakefield's AD, pointed out that many of the athletic directors are interested in such a tourna ment, but aren't sure how it would be handled, or who would be in charge. Until those questions are answered, the possi-bility of a superstar tournament ermain up in the air. The idea of a superstar tournament. Sports Slate BASKETBALL Saturday Wayne State College

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MORE SPORTS PAGE 8

We were trying for first, but we're just as happy with taking second." said Peck, who com-pleted his first year of coaching at Winside. pleted his first year of coaching at Winnide, which is the defond-ing state Class C champion, was locked out of repeating its bid for first going into the finals when team champion. North Platte St. Patrick's, held an 11:2-point faced. North Platter fin-shed with 70'2 points. Creveland was the only one of Winside's winners who had' to come from behind to win his match. Down 3:0 after he gave up one point for an illegial hold and two points for a takedown? Cleveland tor an illegial hold and woo paints for a takedown? Cleveland scored two points for a near fail with about 35 seconds left in the match. For Cleveland, the win was his 27th against three tosses.

THERE WAS talk among Nebraska prep vrestling coaches during the state meet in Lincoln Saturday that a solid foundation is building in support of a grand championship — Super State so to speak: matching the beds wrestliers in all classes in another tournament Allfhough the idea may not get off the ground in Nebraska for possibly another two yrors, several high school coaches from around the area expressed their teclings that a tournament of this caliber is the best thing for wrestling in this state Coaches from Wayne and Wakefield, Don "Koemg and Lyle Trullinger, said they favor such a tournament for the caliber each class a chance to prove or disprove the theory that Class A has the strongest group of grapplers.

each class a chance to prove or disprove the theory that Class A has the strongest group of grapplers. According to both coaches, the question of having a superstar tournament was put before coaches in the state earlier this season, and the consensus among mat bosses was yes However, high school athletic directors balked at the idea.

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Frosh Get By Laurel, 49-44

Into Journ 2 versifing, Koenig pointed out. Daniels, who finishes the sea-son with a 257 record, went up against undeleated Freyer, who had dropped from 12 to 125 for the state meet. A total of 13 grapplers from the three schools with to the slate meet. Ning- were from Winside and two each from Wane and Wakefield. Losing in the first round were from Winside, Tom Kolit (105), Monie Pfeiffer (132), Brad Lagenberg (145), Neil Wagner (155), LaVerle Mither (167); and from Wayne. Kirk Echtenkamp (105)

(155). Laverie mino. from Wayne. Kirk Echtenkamp (105) Two grappiers who advanced from the first round. but lost in the quarterinais wore Brian Svőböda of Winside and Steve Greve of Wakeleid. both 185 pounds. Svöböda wrestled back to finish fourth.

Sportsbeat

By Bob Bartlett

came about after our neighboring state to the south. Kansas, successfully started lis superstar tournament last year. According to an article in The Lincoln Journal by sports aditor Randy York, the tournament proved that no note class dominated the meet in terms of the number of winners on no

WHEN I first arrived Saturday at the slate meet at the University of Nebraska Lincoln Collseum. I noticed a log of cars from out destate colleges. My first hought vas that Nebraska must be a pretty good source of wrestling material for these colleges to pay a visit to the state meet. Koenig backed up my thoughts by pointing out that Nebraska is developing its high school wrestling programs into a contender with such wrestling power houses as Towa, Colorado, Oklahoma and Wyoming, Koenig, who wrestled in Iowa

Wyoming. Koenig, who wrestied in Iowa for six years, added that he believes that in five years high school wrestlers from Nebraska "won't have to take a back seat to anybody." seat to anybody. IN A quick review about Wayne High's girls basketball team this year, coach bon Zeiss pointed out that senior Mary Kovensky was Wayne's leading rebound er and restman. Peg Pinketman and junior Stephanie Dorcey led in scoring Kovensky pulled down ninë caroms per-geme and Dinketman and Dorcey aver aged almost five points per game, as the

trio helped to lead the varsity to a 33 record during the first year of girls basketball at Wayne Kovensky was second high in scoring with a 45 average Rounding out the top six scorers Were Julie Overin, a 1; Sydney Mosley, 3 and Julie Kay-24. Fac-the season. Wayne girls averaged 78 a points a game and their opponents scored 75 3 points a game. — A total of Big irls lettered on this year's squad, including three seniors, four juon-iors, four sophomores and four freshmen and three student managers Complete list of letter winners will be released during the school's sports awards pro gram at the end of the school year

gram at the end of the school year 0000 SHORT NOTES: Kerry Jech, a 19/4 graduate of Wayne High, is: enjoying a successful season on the hard court for Nebraska Christian College in Nortolk At 6.1. Kerry is averaging over eight re-bounds and 14 points a game. His best performance, was against Minnesota Bible College when he led the team with 79 points



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Walthill Smashes Trojans, 67-51

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Hected. Wakefield's scoring leader, senior Scot Keagle, who had 25 points, had several baskets jump in and out of the hoop in the first holf. Those baskets might have switched the momenteum of the game for Wakefield, Coble pointed out.

The Trojans' game plan was stay as close to the Inside lays as possible, while on deplays

fonse Wakefield intended to stop the rest of his fearm short. Walthill's crew with a zone Randy Stansberry, who finished velfanse. Walthill is a whole lot like point average while treammate Laurel - they're fough all corge Loole and Tom Baumert

"Walthill is a whole lot like Laurel — they're fough all aver," Coble said prior to Mon-day night's contest. Coble parti-cularly pointed out the play execution of Bellar who is "the best player I've seen in this country." George Loote and Tom Baumert average 11 and 10 points. Wakefield, which ends the season with an 8-10 record; got scoring help from 5-8 guard Tim execution of best player country."

scoring help from 5-8 gi Rouse, who weaved Walthill's middle for Walthill mentor Larry Flet-cher added that Bellar is the team's scoring leader as well as the leading rebounder. The senior averages 19 points a game and 15 caroins. But the four-year head man didn't self Rouse, who played one of his best games of the season, helped to loosen up Wakefield's offense when Walthill's defense slowed Keagle from scoring inside. 00 3"

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Laurel Jr. High

Tops Allen '5' Laurel junior high claimed ind place in the Hartington urnament Saturday with a 34 win over Allen in the 45-34

consolation tounds. Lonnie Swanson p points to lead i consolation gounds. Lonnie Swanson pumped in 12 points to lead Laurel to the victory. High man for Allen was Greg Carr with 15 Allen ends its season with a 1-13 record. Carr also was the leader in Friday's game when the area five lost to host Hartington in the second night of the furcha the second night of the tourna ment, 51-26. Carr had 15 points.

For the night, the Trojans shot 38 per cent from the field, cleared 33, rebounds and gave the ball up 17 times" Keagle was the leading rebounder with 11 followed by AI Johnson-with six. Score by quarters Walthill 18 Wakefield 10 18 18 14 17 - 67 10 14 14 11 - 51 WAKEFIELD FG FT PF PI

Al Johnson 0 2 0 0 0 7 2 7 3 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Scott Mills Brad Jones Tom Rouse Srot Keagle Brooks Myers Val Johnson Garcy Roeber Totals WALTHILL Totals FG FT PF The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, February 26, 1976

WS Grapplers Eye NAIA District Title

One trophy is firmly in the later, Coleman beat Spate. hand of Wayne State wrestlers, but they have no time to admire ship on a 6:40 pin of Mikk it. There's another to be won Eliker, Kearney. That pin, his Friday. The first trophy symbolizes er Winside state champ enother championship on the four-team bonor — most pins in a seasor

Friday. The first trophy symbolizes championship on the Jourteam. Nebraska College Conference a title the Wildcats now have won 10 times in 13 years. They claimed this one at Chadron

It inthes in 13 years, hey claimed this one at Chadron Feb. 18. The Digger task comes when four other teams join the state colleges in the Nebraska NAIA district meet at Kearney Friday. Mutaland, Dana, Doane and Con-cordia are the others expected. Mutaland, Dana, Doane and Con-cordia are the others expected. Peru State's chances of re-peating as champion seem jammed by results of the confer-ence meet. The Bobcats entered that one as defending champ, but finished fourth-under hand rational champion at 150, Bud Fröhling, could not wrestle be cause for linury. But that was last week, and Peru may fill the gaps by Friday. Wayne State earned its confer

gaps by Friday. Wayne State earned its confer ence tille on strength, of seven finalists. Two of them wan indi-vidual crowns — senic Mike <u>Riedmann of Ornaha at 190.</u> (reshmen Dwight Lienémann of Winside at 177. Riedmann was the 177 class winner last year Coach Marion Haayer called the Riedmann tille this time. "A super match." He gained a last second 9.8 decision over Kent Coleman of Peru. Curiously, Coleman of Stat one-pointer last year to Wayne's Fred Spale, 6.5. Judi Filde district-meet _a.week-

Humpat came on a 39-se pin. Mark Ellis, 118, lost, 12-returning titlist Kevin Ander Kearney. The other seconds' Paul Sok, 126. <u>by 1 13 to Mark York, Peru;</u> Kevin Cuveller, 142, by 217 to Phil Sanders, Chadron; Kirk Hanson, 150, by 4-6 to Willis Stallman, Chadron.

LIENEMANN RIEDMANN

by a Wildcat. His season record: 29:5-1. Riedmann takes a 28-7-1 record into district battle.

Two Wildcat second placers los: to defending champions: Randy Humpai, 158, to four-time champ John Whister, Peru, who was named outstanding wrestler of the meet; his win over

Wayne got thirds from Craig Hellwege, 134, for the second year. Morrie Milldrum, 167, Jerry Mundli, heavyweight. Fred Marisett of Peru repeat of ar house to the the the

Bears Miss Century Mark In Win Over AH

vesome Laurel completely inated and humiliated Allen 97.22 rout Tuesday night at 4 Auditorium to complete the round of action in the C.4 rict tourney ressing undermanned Allen

the opening minutes as Laurel opened by hitting on only two of eight shols from the floor, and held an early 52 Jean Bur, midway into the opening quarter the rool fell in on Alken and the Bears' powerful, offense broke loose

By the end of one **quarter** Laurel owned a 26 4 lead and the ball game In: the first eight minutes, Laurel hit on nine of 19 field goal tries and forced Allen into a total of 11 turnovers. Allen

nen guar mes and table Anen nica a total of 11 turnovers. Aften could muster only one Held goal, by Jetf 'Creamer, in the first quarter out of eight shots from the field. A Laurel hif 18 final five shots of the period And if the first stanza wasn't a bad enough quarter for the Eagles -- things got worse in the Eagles -- things do the Eagles missed all 12 of their shots from With 4:49 fett in the first hatf', Laurel's coach Joel Parks had

Lauret's coach Joel Parks had his starters on the bench and a 38.5 lead. By haiftime both benches were cleared and the



last minute but failed on all three to break the 100 mark for the first time this year. All 12 Bears made it into the All 12 Bears made it into the scoring column with six players in double figures. Erwin led the way with 19 points as he almost out scored Allen single handed. Creamer and Denny Uhi had six points each for the losers,

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SPORTS

By DAN VODVARKA

ALLEN'S Shawn Persinger makes a sudden stop near the pasket in an attempt to fake out Lauret's Greg Pippitt fowever, the move failed to lose Pippitt during Class C district playoff action Tuesday night at Wayne State's Rice

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Wrap Up Season

Winside climbed its first hurde of Class C district-basket ball play at Norfolk High with us to normal plainview, 538. The Wildcats, who never real hypot the game away until match at 8 colock against Nor-folk Catholic, which topped Elkhorn Valley, 54.9. in the first period at neither took com-mand at 8 colock against Nor-folk Catholic, which topped Elkhorn Valley, 54.9. in the first period at neither took com-mand and the elene was the main "Read of the distribution of the took plant the second stanza, he Cats defense was the main "Read with the second stanza he Cats second was the act of the reads".

arch quint used a zone defense to halt the Pirates' inside scor-ing play. Winside held Planview score-less for better than six minutes betore Matt Hoftman hit, a 10-footer with 1.41 left in the first period for the Pirates' only bucket during that period. "We have to shut off their two guards. Kkmi, McCrady and (Gordon) Rasmussen it we're going to win this game." said Winside mentor Korlin Luft before Tuesday inght's match. After the contest, Luft powerd of the the sear played well at times, but lacked the consis-ult that he game landy out of reach. It's as it the guint times, but lacked the consis-were trying to keep the score down so they could get in more down so they could get in more scored in double (gures Senor Tyter Frever log the tries with his hold to consist from the india to control the rey as belled to the store the rey hold that a to control the rey as belled to the store the rey hold that a to control the rey as belled to the store the rey hold that a to control the rey as belled to the store there is to points. Sectors Basketball of the multi end this areak to have me have the wildcars hopping to pad 21 record with wins at Peru State wednesday and at Concorda Saturday night Both oppinents have been for on wins. Peru 415 and Concord 23 as of Monday Taurday at Hassings, the Wildcars to by 109 (01 attern the Both oppinents have been wildcars to by 109 (01 attern the Both oppinents have been wildcars to by 109 (01 attern the Both oppinents have been wildcars to by 109 (01 attern the Both oppinents have been wildcars to by 109 (01 attern the Both oppinent Hastings) & 8. App oping have to as bort the court at 91 91 on a short the wayne's Rick Ander with at three pointer in over with a time and Begman the short at 91 91 on a 95 1 lead with at 51 to play in the second att 11 was right at the total the has Tatraged only about 16 points, but hit 20 this time and 26 promes tatert, but noted that he has Tatraged only about 16 points, but hit 20 this time and 20 promes at the second the has Tatraged only about 16 points, but hit 20 this time and 20 promes at the second the has Tatraged only about 16 points, but hit 20 this time and 20 promes at the second bits the has fattraged only about 16 points, but hit 20 this time and 20 promes at the second bits the second the has fattraged only about 16 points, but hit 20 this time and 20 promes at the second bits the second the has fattraged only about 16 points, but hit 20 this time and 20 promes at the second bits the second the has fattraged only about 16 points, but hits 20 this time and 20 promes at the second bits the second the points the second bits the second the has fattraged only about 16 points, but hits 20 the second the points the second bits the second the has the point the second the has the point the second bits the second the has the point the second bits the point the second the has the point

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Wayne Keglers Are First in VFW Tourney

The doubles team of Arvid Marks and Alvin Hendrickson bunda/rolled a 2/4 series to wit their division during the JF U = District. Three bowing the UFU = District. Three bowing Hendrickson shot a 6/2 with Findrick Paral Marks tred a 600 to top their hearest rival by 12 pms.

Also placing in the doubles place on from Wayne was the earn of Lee Tietgen and Wayne Tigtgen with a 1,216

points, furth it 40 this time and 26 the previous game against Wayne Adding to Wildcat sorrow is a statistic like this three seniors innished careers with a total of 25 points in the Hastings game - and still lost. Not offen does a team have three scoring in the 20's Anderson led at 28. John Redmond hit 26. Rex Pressier 71 Lenne Adams scored 10 Rugged combat took toll in foul outs Redmond and Adams for Wayne. Kert McKene and Pat Hodges for Hastings in addition, a brief tiff in the final second of the first half resulted in officials exciting Sylvester Pierce of Wayne and Lack Wes plowski. Hastings II is not clear who did what to whom, but whativer, it ignited tempers of coaches, officials and players Tigtgen with a 1.216 Winning the singles title was Ed Wright of Norfolk, who shot a 622 scratch series and picked up 66 pris in handrcap for a 688 total Jim Maly of Wayne was third with a 653 and Lee Tietgen fourth with a 653 First place in the team divi son went to Norfolk Lefties with a 3.659 total Alfogether there were 17 Alfogether there were 10 angles and 41 doubles in the one day event

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DRIVING around Plainview's Bill Bauer, senior Bob Hoffman of Winside goes in for the two point play Tuesday night. Winside went on to win its first game in Class C district basetball action.

St. Mary's Tourney Starts Sunday

Sr. MIGRY S LOURNEY STATE SUNDAY The eighth annual open bowing lournament at Meldove Lanes in Warne bogin, this Sunday Sponsored by Sr. Warns Mens Club, the tourney runs every funday onthe Miners Bat Special 330 priles will be availed to the teams with the high handload scores during the first two Sundays of the meet Hundrican is based on 70 per cent of the difference between a bowlers average and 200 The minimum average is 183 Entry fees for this year's meet are \$35 for team. \$14 for doubles, \$7 for singles and \$7 for all events. Teams are scheduled to bow between 1030 a.m. to 4 p.m. doubles between 1 and 6 30 c.m. and singles between 7.30 and 8 m.

average Entry f doubles, scheduled between

p.m. Reservations may be made by calling 375-3390. However, submitting of entry form and paying full remittance are required for confirmation of reservation, according to tournament secretary Harold MurrAy.

Athletes of The Week



Undoubtedly this week's Athlete of the Week awards have to go to two Winside grappiers who won their weight-classes during the recent state Class C tournament They are senior Keith Suehl and time.

during the recent state Class Coursement They are senior Keith Suehl and junior Kevin Cleveland, who lin view first in the 126 and 112 pound driving respectively to help their team win second place in Class C Son of Mr and Mrs. Harry Suehl of rural Winside, Keith last yeak Linsthed fourth in the state at 119 pounds. His desire and hustle or the mat this year has earned him a 31.2 record, pointed out coach Ron Peer Or Air and Mrs. Robert Cleveland cleveland who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cleveland of Winside, posted one of the more deserving wins of the season when he overcame a 3.0 deficit in the second and third periods to the his opponent. 4.3. and win his title Cleveland's record is 27.3.

Mankato State

Nips Tankers Nips lankers H was close but Wayne State swimmers last week just missed one of coach Raiph Barclay's manual goals - namely, beating Mankato Isadie They went into the tinal event Mankato Isadie Mankato Isadie They went into the tinal event Mankato Isadie Mankato Isadie State S

The Vildats won five of eight events in this year's meet and actually led scoring until the eighth race. After that it was back and forth. The 400 medley relay started Wayne's points with the quartet of Duane Hugo. Kevin Jech. Pat Donahoe and Randy Pinkelman, timed in 5:11.8. Jech and Pinkel-Donahoe and Randy Pinkelman, timed in 5:11.8. Jech and Pinkel-man are Wayne products. Pinkelman won a first in 200 breaststroke. Warty Christiansen, good for two firsts in almost every meet, did Jt again. In the 200 free and 200 backstroke. Lance Clay got the ofther firsts. # 4 in duals will bwim, at Kearney Friday, then finish the year at Seward Galurday against Concordia and Graceland.

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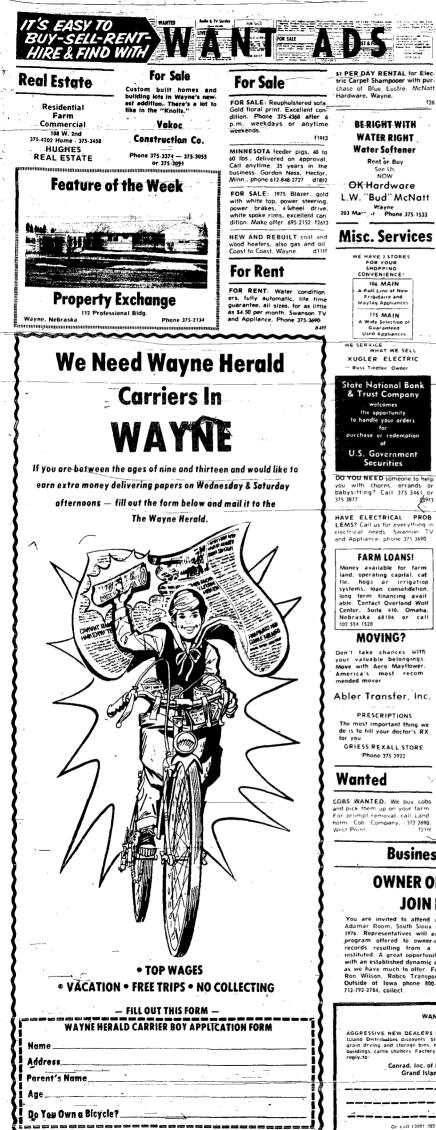
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The U.S. Department of Labor was established by law in 1913. It included the Bureau of Labor Statistics (created in 1884 as the Bureau of Labor), the Bureau of Immigration and Naturafization (created in 1991), and the Child-ren's Bureau (created in 1912). Power was often the Screaterren's Bureau (created in 1912). Power was given the Secretary of Labor to "act as mediator and to appoint commissioners of conciliation in labor disputes." and in 1918, the Conciliation Service was established as a separate division of the Depart-ment. William B. Wilson, a trade unionist and Member of Congress, became the first Se-cretary of Labor.



It took Schlitz to bring the taste to light.



WE WOULD LIKE to thank all ••• NUOLD LIKE to thank all our friends, neighbors and rela-lives for the glifts and cards we received for our 25th wedding anniversary A special thanks to our children. Scott, Brenda and Berth for the surprise celebration and for the flowers they put on the altar in church. We appre-ciated if all very much Cliff and Danta Stirtling. 26-WE WOULD LIKE to thank all and relatives for their cards and attendance at our 60th anniversary celebra-tion Mr and Mrs Oscar Peter WE WANT TO THANK neigh bors and friends for the trans portation they gave us, snow removal and other kindnesses surce my return from the hospit al Art and Margaret Storm f26 A SPECIAL THANK YOU to my A SPECIAL THANK YOU to my celative and finends for the many cards, flowers, phone calls, gifts and visits while I was hospitallued and since my return home. Also a very special thanks to Rev C. Broecker for his visits and prayers Youecker for his visits and prayers your confern and thoughtfulness was very much appreciated. Dean A Meyer. 126 **Automobiles** FOR SALE. 1969 Dodge GT Sport Heavy suspension, 440 opolic menvy suspension, 440 cubic inch, formula 5, excellent condition, \$1500-375-1173 - f16té FOR SALE: 1973 Burck Century, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM FM, 49,000 miler, \$2400, call 375 2600, B a m 5 p m Dave (5

e most important thing wi is to fill your doctor's R2

A 19 year old Wayne State Col-lege student from Lauret. Kevin Gade: living at 820 Nebraska St in Wayne, was arrested Friday night for allegedly damaging <u>street sign</u>. A misdemeanor charge of des fruction of property has been filed against Gade in Wayne Count, court

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World Day of Prayer services at Winside will be held Friday. March 5 at 2 p.m. at the Trinity Lutheran Church. "The theme for the event, "Education For All of Life," has been prepared by women in ANYONE UNTERESTED in ANYONE UNTERCESS dancing lessons for adults or children to be opened in Wayne call Carla Henningsen, 287-2356. [2613

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"Elucation for the event, "Education for Ail of Life," has been prepared by women in, Lafin America. Concrete situa-tions, common to the lives of some Latin America women, form an integral part of the worship service. Committee in charge_ot ar-rangements in Winsideare Mrs. Lloyd Behmer, chairman, assist-rangements in Winsideare Mrs. Lloyd Behmer, chairman, assist-ed by Mrs. Dale Krueger and Mrs. Chaster. Dale Krueger and Mrs. Chaster. Wellie of United Methodist Church, Mrs. Don Wacker, Mrs. Lee Gable and Mrs. Chaster. Wylie of United Methodist Church and Mrs. Richard Miller, Mrs. Herbert Jaeger and Mrs. Elia Miller of St. Paul's Lutheran Church. All area women are invited to

All area women are invited to attend the service. Special music will be provided during

music will be provided during the day World Day of Prayers is ob-served in 169 countries through-out the world to unite women in ecumenical worship and to share" in an offeging to bring hope and air to thousands around the olobe

and the thousands around the globe in the United States, offerings in the United States, offerings ge into a fund administered by the United. Mission Committee of Church Women United. Annual gifts from the offerings go to aid Christian ministry in national parks, for scholarships for women through, the Werld Council of Churches and to the international committee for "World Day of Prayer teadership training

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international committee for World Day of Prayer leadership training Offerings also make possible gifts for short term projects collen related to the celebration theme This year gifts are being made through Church World. Service and UNICEF_lor_pro-jects in Niger. Malagasy Repub-lic and Bolivia to provide asate and accessible want_poly and a source of proteing provide asate for report for political prisoners-under repressive regimes, for the rehabilitation for political refugees from Latin America and for projects which enable women to make their full contri-bution in their communities and nations.

nations

Princes in San Diego Charles and Phyllis Prince, formerly of Winside, have ac cepted positions in San Diego. Both are graduates of Winside High School and Wayne State College where they are affiliated with Alpha Mu Gamma national honorary They are the son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Prince of Winside <u>Charles is with Sony Corpora</u>

winside winside — Charles is with Sony Corpora tion in San Diego and has received one promotion. Phylins is a secretary in the data depart ment of the San Diego school system

Dinner for Birthday Dinner guests Sunday in the Andrew Mann home for the birthday of Andrew Jr. of Norfolk were the Dean Janke family, and the Roger Thompson family, Newman Grove.

tamily, Newman Grove. Return From Washington Mr. and Mrs. Al Schlueter spent Feb 12 18 in Washington D C, for the NASSP principals convention. While there, they neard President Ford, Hubert Humphrey and Hugh O'Brian speak Anjie and Mark Schlueter were guests of the Otis Halls, O'Neill, while their parents were away Mrs. Leone Schlueter, Canistola, S.D. stayed in the Schlueter Mme to care for Dave and Kim **Property Destruction**

Public Invited Members of the United Metho dist Church of Winside will sponsor a roast beef dinner March 2 at the church. The public is invited to attend the dinner, beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Price for the meal is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children. Committee in charge of ar-rangements is Mrs. Charlotte Wylie, Mrs. Marvin' Fuoss, Mrs. Chester Wylie, Mrs. Maurice Lindsay and Mrs. Middred Witte.

12 at Circle Center Circle met Thursday aftergoon in the home of Mrs. Harry Suehl Sr. with 12 mem-bers responding to roll call by naming the first lady they ad-mired most. Vice president Mrs. Alfred Janke, conducted the business meeting. Macrame plant hang-gers were made by each mem-ber. March 15 12 at Circle Center Circle met Thursday

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ber. March 10 meeting will be in the Harry Sueht Jr. home.

Guest Attends SOS SOS Club met Friday atter-noon with Mrs. Fred Damme. Nine members answered roli call with a Valentine's verse. Mrs. Herman Schuetz was a

Mrs Herman Schuetz was a guest. For the topic discussion, members recalled something about sleigh riding. The group listened to favorite songs and played pitch. Prizes were won by Mrs Dora Ritze, Mrs. Edgar Marotz, Mrs. Harry Suehi Sr. and The guest. Mrs. James C. Jensen will host the March 19 meeting.

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Trinity Lutheran Church (Paul Reimers, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9 30 .m.; worship, 10:30.

a.m.; worship; 11. Tuesday: Roast beef dinner, public invited, 11.30 a.m.

Social Calendar

 Elight Instruction
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Dispersion of special street care beforging to Dick Carlson I Wayne, was reported missing Ninth and Nebraska Streets baricade was valued at \$50

About 5 15 p.m. Friday, a garag yned by August Dorman, 320 Lo yn, was damaged when an un wwn vehicle struck it

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The North Eastern Fertilizer Co. suggests that you check their prices when-thinking about those spring fertilizer needs. Prices are much, much lower than they were a year ago so it should be very profitable to do a good job of fertilization this year. They will have 18-46-0, 0-46-0, 29-14-0, 16-20-6, Anhydrous Ammonia, and most any other grades you may want.

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ated Woman's Club.

The Lyle Thieses and Debr and the John Asmuses and Depra Sunday in the Leo Asmus home Minden, Ia. En route home they visited Mirs. Marvin Asmus a

Visited Mrs. Warvin Asmus at her home in Beemer, The Mike Thompsons, Anjie and Brian, were among guests Sunday in the home of Mrs. Mildred Thompson, Battle

Mildred Inompson, John Creek Dinner guests Sunday in the Chester Wylie home were Mrs. Clarence Wylie Vinomita, Kan, Mrs. Dorothy Kabisch, Wayne, the Don Wylie tamily, Norfolk, and Janice and Russell Long necker. The Don Wackers spent the

and Janice and Russell Long-necker. The Dan Wackers spent the weekend in the Reed Wacker home, Lincoln. They visited Mrs. Reed Wacker in the Byran Memorial Hospital Satuday. Mrs Wacker returned home trom the hospital Satuday and will recuperate at home before returning for further surgery. Eirabeth Wacker, is spending some time with her grandpar-ents, the Dan Wacker, while her mother recuperates. The Jim Breeden, family, Omaha, were weekeng usets in the Rev. 5. W. Gottberg-tome.

To Hold Card Party The American Legion Auxil-iary Unit 252 will sponsor a <u>benefit card party Sunday, Feb</u> 29 at 7 30 p.m.at the legion hall

Mrs. Quinn Hostess Color:e met Thursday after-noon in the home of Mrs. Harold Quinn, Guests were Mrs. Minnie Graet, Winside, and Bess Leary, Wayne. Prizes were won by Mrs. E. T. Warnemunde, Mrs Midred Witte and each of the guests Next meeting, March 4, will be in the home of Mrs. H. L. Neely **Air Force Recruiter Plans Wayne Visits**

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SI. Paul's Lutheran Church (G. W. Gottberg, pastor) Thursday: Womens Bible tudy, 2 p.m. Saturday: Saturday, school, 9 Cars driven by Darret Fuelberth 1 E 10th and William Kemp, 721 Seventh collided near the inter clon of Third and Logan Streets jour 10 15 a.m. Saturday

5 11 15 a.m. Sunday: Sunday school and hible classes, 9:30 a.m.; wor-hip, 10:30; church council, 7:30

Tuesday: Adult membership class, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Ladies Aid and LWML, 2 p.m.; Bethel classes, 7:30, Walther League, 7:30.

United Methodist Church Sunday: Sunday school, 10

Social Calendar Friday, Feb. 27: Three Four Bridge, Dennis Jankes. Tuesday, March 2: Winside Senior Citizens Center potluck dinner. city auditorlum; Brownie Troop 167, Donavon

Leighton home; American Legion Roy Reed Post 252, Legion Hall, 8 p.m Wednesday, March 3: Federast Hwy. 35 Ph. 375-466



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OBITUARIES

Dr. Robert Gormley

Funeral services for Dr. Robert E. Gormerley of Wayne to have been held Wednesday affernoon at the Redeemer theran Church in Wayne. He died Saturday at the age of 79

Wete to have been inco incoments and the staturday at the age of 79 Vers. The Rev. S.K. deFreese officiated and pallbearers were L.W. Powers, Robert Vakoc. Melvin Wert, Chris Tietgen, Waiter Nelson and Waiter Laten. Burlal was in Greenwood Cerneterry with military committal by American Legion Erwin L. Sears Post No. 43. "The son of John and Mary Ellen't Hotchkiss Gormely, he was born March 20, 1866 at Nearney. As a child, he moved to Millford with his-Lamily. He graduated from high school in Onhaha and from the Creighton University School O benistry. He practiced dentistry in Winside before moving to Wayne. On Nov. 20, 1956, he was united in marriage to Peggy Sund at Wayne, He was a member of the Masonic Lodge of Winside. He is preceded in death by his first wife. Ella, one brother and one sister. Survivor's include his widow. Peggy: one daughter, Mrs. Robert (Ruth) Haas of Alexandria. Vir., one daughter, Mrs. Robert (Suzann) Meadow of Jacksonville, Fla, and Jean the Hass of Alexandria, Vir.

Minnie Koll

Funeral services for Minnie Koli of Winside are set for totay (Thursday) at 2 p.m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Winside. She died Tuesday at the Lutheran Community Hospital in Norfolk at the age of 82 years. The Rev. G.W. Gottberg will officiate and pallbearers are Robert Holfman, Brian Hoffman, Robert Koll, Herman Hilkeman, Dortaid Koll and Howard Voss. Burial will be in the Pleasant Yiew Cemetery, Winside. The body will like in state at the Wittse Mortuary in Winside from 1 p.m. Wednesday until the Wittse Mortuary in Winside from 1 p.m.

entire titte in he Winside area, where she had been a domestig housekeeper She was a member of St. Paul's Luthrouth Church, Winside. Preceding her in death were three brothers. Include two Brothers, Gustav Koll of Wayne and Herman Koll of Winside, tour sisters. Mrw. Herman (Agusta) Hilkeman and Bertha and Emma Koll, all of Nortolk, and Anna Koll of Winside.

Rev. H. M. Hilpert

Formeral services for the Rev. H.M. Hilpert, 74, of Paris, III., formerly of Winside will be held Saturday at 2 pm at 5t Paul's Lutheran Churck-Lo Winside. Rev. Hilpert died Tueday at Erick, Okla, while en route to visiting his son in California. He had been pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church for over 43 years before his retirement when he moved to Paris, III. Syrvivors include his widow, Goldie.; one son, Pastor Rodhey Hilpert of Pittgburgh, Calif. one daughter. Janis Vonderlage of Paris, III. and seven grandchildren. The body will file in state from Thursday noon until tyme of services at the Wiltse Mortuary in Winside

Herbert Reuter

Herbert Keuler Herbert Reuter of Wayne died last Tuesday at the Providence Medical Center in Wayne at the age of 79 years Funeral services were held Friday at the Grace Lutheran Church, Wayne. The Rev. John Upton and the Rev. Jack Schneider officiated and honorary pallbearers were Emil Lutt. Christ Weible, Williah Vahkamp, Albert Miller, Mile Draghu, Ross James. Edward Meyer and Henry Ley. Serving as active pallbearers were William Lueders. Jim Keating, Lloyd Miller, Loren Ellis, Harvey Brasch and Allen Shufeld: Buyial was in Greenwood Cernetery. The son of George and Dora Bartling Reuter, he was born Narch 2. 1896 in Wayne. He farmed near Wayne before he was united in marriage to Effic Carpenter on June 25. 1971 and continued to farm for six more years. The couple moved into Wayne in 1930. He is preceded in death by his wife. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Edgar L. (Dorothy) Tressier of Gloiny, Kan., and Mrs. Virgil (Margarie) Hansen of Council Blutfs, Ia₁₁₇ six grandchildren - eight great grandchildren. one brother, George Reuter of Wayne, and two Sisters, Mathilda Baier and Dora Claussen, both of Wayne.

Mrs. Mildred Wise

Former Allen resident, Mrs. Mildred Wise, 71, of Rockford, , died Sunday. Funeral services and burial were held at

Rockport. Mrs. Wise was born and raised in the Allen community and had taught school in the area for several years. Following her marriage-to Howard Wise, the couple moved to Illiois. She is survived by her widower, Howard: a brother, Clarence Wilson of Allen, and a sister, Ethel Bend of Rockport:



March 4, 5, 6 - Watch For Details -





JEAN SHOP

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rives. Mrss. Thomas said the Broken Bow firm was contacted Monday and agreed to loan the commun-lity an ambulance until the new one arrives: City administrator Fred Brink drove the loaned vehicle back from Council Bluffs, la. Tuesday afternoon. A station wagon owned by the fire department provided temporary coverage until fire ambulancy vehicle will be rented to PMC for \$10 per day. Under an agreement reached

vehicle will be trained for \$10 per day. Under an agreement reached in December, the new ambul-ance to be delivered will provide primary coverage. The wrecked Pontiac ambulance was to have served as an immediate backup unit, with the city taxi as a tertiary backup unit. Mrs. Thomas-said Tuesday no decision will probably be

Mrs. Thomas-said Tuesday no decision will probably be reached regarding a secondary unit until either thr can be deter. mined - if. the. Pontiac. can be repaired, or an insurance settle-ment reached and the possibility of purchasing some type of secondary vehicle explored.

Council-

program Al Ehlers of Wayne gave the call to worship Robert 1. Jones, Erwin Morris and John Rees sang, accompan led by Mrs. John Rees. The F george Washington Sponsors of AFY are Mr. and Mrs. Don Harmere and Mr. and Mrs. Don Harmeier and Mr. and Mrs. Don Harmeier and Mr. and Mrs. Don Harme of the Mrs. Don Rees and Mrs. John Rees and by Mrs. Wayne Hankins and Mrs. Howard McLain. Mrs. John Rees and Holly Rees played sweren plano and guilar selec. hons Jerry Junck played guilar and sang and Mrs. Mayne Hankins. Mrs. Howard McLain and Jerry Junck played guilar and sang and Mrs. Wayne Hankins. Mrs. Howard McLain and Jerry Junck played guilar Heis Kands: and "I'd Like to Teach the World Io Sing." ed by Herald editor Jim Strayer, endorsing Wayne's entry in the Nebraska Community Improve ment Program and All Nebras ka Community Program, spon the Nebraska. Depart ment of Economic Development - Approved recommending that a Class C liquor license be granted to Dick's Tavern - Approved recommending that a Class C liquor license be park Brink said the estimated cost of the project is \$15,000 Some council members felt the estimate was too high, but if was decided to seek bids to determine what the actual cost might be - Directed Brink to have enorghering studies done for a propsed project to connect watef mainlines in the Roosevelt water proposed to provide in crease fire protection to the aschedule for special assessment for the project if any special benefits to private citizens are engineering study include a schedule for special assessment for the project if any special benefits to private citizens are efficient for the the citizen assessment indicated - A medion to the ed by Herald editor, Jim Straver He's Got The Whole World in Sing. He's Got The Whole World it Like to Teach the World to Sing." The program closed with hymn sing. ing

Survev-

Although the high divorce rate as accentuated the number of has accentuated the number of men and watten living aurie. The big build up has been among the young singles. There has been an increase of no less than 50 per cent. between 1970 and 1975, in singles in the 25 to 34 age group, reports the Census Bureau

Allen News

Officers will be elected during the evening and plans for summer rides will be made Persons interested in joining the club but unable to attend the meeting should' contact Mrs Ken Petit or Mrs Merie Von Minden for more information

United Methodist Church , (K. Waylen Brown, pastor) Thursday: Administrative

Honored Guests The 14th birthday of St/e , Davis, the birthday of Ear Davis and the Sath weeding angiversary of the Earl Davisos were observed Sunday with a dinner in the Gordon Davis home home Dinner guests included the Earl Davises, the Jay Drakes the Don Davises, Rick and Jeff, the Terry Davises and Wendy the LeRoy Nelson family and the Don Frinks of Norfolk

All interested persons in the flag ceremony, school audior Allen area are encouraged to um, 2 p m March 1 at 7.30 p m at the Board 7.30 p m. Allen Fire half to organize a Tuesday, March 1 Allen Town Saturday evening guests of Mr. Andlen Fire half to organize a Tuesday, March 2 Lucky Lad m Ars Bill Dedrickson at Satudie-Club Officers will be elected uring the evening and plans for summer rides will be reader.

Leslie News

Even Dozen Holds

March 1-Meeting Planned

To Organize Saddle Club

Honor Host Guests in the Earl Davis home Wednesday evening honoring his burthday were the Don Davis family, the Gordon Davis fami

Joint Supper Sunday

Carroll Churches Hold Fork

Carroll News

The United Methodist, United presbyterian and Zign Garger. Tarry Davigs and Wendy. Beld a joint cooperative supper and sing a-long Sunday evening at the Methodist Church-On the serving committee Were Mrs. Robert 12 Jones, Keith Dwens, Mrs. Dean-Owns, Mrs. Lowell Rohiff and Mrs. Don Mrs. Wayne Hankins, Mrs. Mrs. Beiter J With Halls Birth Club Mrs. Mrs. Manne Fork and Jone Rese and Jerry Junk Robert Lones, Erwin Morris and John Rees song, acompan Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Manne Sauton and LeRoy F

Meet for Pitch Mr and Mrs Don Davis were hosts to a pitch party Friday evening Prizes went to Marion Glass, the Edward Forks. Mrs. Clair Swanson and LeRoy Peter-

son The next party will be Feb. 27 in the Edward Fork home

Overnight Guest Daryl Lage was an overni guest in the Cliff Burback ho

guest in the Cliff Burback home honoring the 12th birthday of Dean Burbāčk Karla Burback also celebrafed her 11th birth-day and Sharon McLain was an evening guest Tommy Grantietd also visited in the Burback home to honor the birthdays of Dean and Kar la

Detta Dek Club Deita Dek Bridge Club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. John Rethwisch Guests were Mrs Don Harmer and Mrs. Lynn Roberts - Prizes were won by Mrs. J.C. Woods. Mrs Charles Whitney, Mrs Robert I. Jones and Mrs. Harmer.

Sponsor Dinners Kavanaugh Feed and Truck ng Sponsored three dinners lor area larmers and their witves last week at Ron's Sleakhouse The program was on the use of chemical fertilizer Kavanaughs plan to hold open house at their business on March 19 Mrs Ann Roberts will be the March 4-hostess.

Honor Birthday Mrs J C Woods and Mrs. Merlin Kenny entertained a group of 10 ladies Friday after-noon in the Alice Beckenhayer home at Wayne, honoring Thei ma Woods birthday of Fab. 17. Birthday cakes were baked by Mrs. Kinnie Mrs Kenny

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

⁻ United Methodist Church Sunday: Worship, 9 30 a m Sunday school, 10 30

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

Mrs. Louis

Mrs. Ken Linafelter 635-2403

IV. Mrs Keoneth Häll and the Terry Davises and Wendy. Terry Davises and Wendy. Meel With Halls Pirch Club met. In the Robert Hall home Saturday evening. Prizes were won by Dick Hirch Club. Clarence Morrises: Metho-cock. Mrs. Lonnle Fork and the Stat Bible Study group, Mrs. Dick Hirchceck home. Mr and Mrs Don Davis were hosts to a pitch party Friday Prizes were to Marion

The Wayne Kerstines attended

The Wayne Kerstines attended the wedding of his brother. Bob Monson, in Lincoin Feb. 14. Atterwards they were to cornight guests in the home of Mrs. Kerstine's brother and family, the Howell Robertses. Mrs. Mike Olauson, Ashland, Mass., the Wayne Kerstines and Olausons were supper guests last Wednesday in the Don Har-mer home.

Dasi Wednesday in the Don Har-mer home.
The Wayne Kerstines took their daughter, Mrs. Mike Olau-son, to Omaha Sunday where she left for home. Mrs. T.P. Roberts of Wayne, who has teen the <u>past several weeks</u> visiting relatives and friends in California. returned home with Kerstines. Mrs. Roberts is the mother of Mrs. Wayne Kerstine. Postmaster and Mrs. John Rethwisch attended a postmas-ters training meeting last week-end in Wichita, Kan.
The Jim Wecker family and there Gerry Landangers and Jeri day and spent the weekend in the Jens Jorgeno home. Join ing them for Sunday dinner were Mrs. Sadie Hughes and drus Entil Hank of Winside, The George Jorgensons was super-guests
The Merlin Kefnys attended the 25th wedding anniversary reception for Mr and Mrs Sunday.

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Sunday The Merle Whitneys, Lincoln, were Feb 15 visitors in the home of his parents, the Chartes Whitneys

QUEEN

CASUALS know the name of the gam

Attend Shower Mrs Robert Harper, Mrs. Don Robinson and Dawn Parkening attended a shower for Cindy Broderick held at the Catholic Church parlors Sunday after: Church parlors S neon at Plainvlew.

Birthday Guests The Ed. H Keifer family were last Tuesday evening guests in the home of the Virgit Linds, Wausa, in honor of the host's birthday.

Belden News

The Bill Brandows entertained

a supper Sunday night in

honor of the birthday of their daughter, Jenny, and the birth-day of Karla Leapley. Guests were the Kermit Grafs, the Robert Bozleds and girls and Todd Cunningham, Lauret,

Todd Cunningham, Laurel, Warren Hansen, Concord, Peggy Brandow, Sloux City, Patricia Peebles, Randolph, Susan Hay, Sue Dowling, Randy Leapley, Ryan Whitehorn and the Ted Leapleys.

Guests Honor Birthdays

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The Date Hintzes and Tracy, Greety, Colo., visited from Wed-nesday until Monday in the Charles Hintz home. The Kenneth Hintz (family, Scott City, Kans, came Thurs-day and visited until Satuday in the Charles Hintz home. Kathy McLain, Lincoin, spent the weekend in the home of her, molher, Mrs. Byron McLain. Dennis Stapelman, Millord, Spent the weekend in the Clar-ence Stapelman home.

Mrs. Ted Leapley. 985-2393

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Jolly Eight Bridge The Jolly Eight Bridge Club njoyed supper last Wednesday vening at Ron's Cafe. Carroll

spent the weekend in the Clar-ence Stapelman home. Mrs. Dorothy Whipple spant daughters. the Ronald Poches, Omaha. and five days in the home of her son and family, the Ronald Whipples, Sloux City. The Ronald Whipples, Sloux City. The Ronald Whipples, Sloux City. The Ronald Whipples vering guests in the Charles Hintz home. The Milton Johnsons and boys. Bloomfield. and the Ron Stapel-mans and, girls were Sunday dinner guests in the Joy Johnson home, Bloomfield. The Ed Keiters were last Wodnesday afternoon lunch guests in the home of Mrs. Anna Bocker: Harlington Lorene Keiter, Nortolk, spent; he weekend in the Ed Keiter home After supper, they went to thome of Mrs. R. K. Draper bridge. Mrs. Robert Harper ceived high and Mrs. Rob Wobbenhorst, low.

Royal Neighbor Lodge Royal Neighbor Lodge met last Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs Manley Sutton with seven members present Mrs Byron McLain was a guest

Rebekah Lodge met Friday night with 11 members present. Following the business meeting, lunch was served by Mrs Gordon, Casal.

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

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

The Don Robinson family and Arland Harper, Fremont, the Dawn Parkening, Elkhorn, were weekend guests in the Robert Harper home



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Hansen 287-2346 Annual Family Supper 11110

Eleven members of the Even Tea. May 7, at Carroll. Mrs. Dozen Club and their families Rudy Longe volunteered to be in attended the annual cooperative thange of the display Mrs. Individual cooperative thansen The Roger Hansens and Brad were guests. Mrs Verona Henschke con-ducted a short business meeting The birthday song was sung for Mrs Henschke. Members ex changed Valentine gifts with exert sites Mrs. Arnold Ham. With Strate Mrs. Norman Haglund and were guest. Mrs. Norman Haglund screte sites Mrs. Arnold Ham. With Strate Mrs. Henschke changed valentine gifts with hostess gift. Was played and prizes were word Greve and prizes were word The next meeting is March 17 by Mrs. Dan Dolph, Mrs. John with Mrs. August Longe. The set meeting is March 16

by*Mrs. Dan Dolph, Mrs. John Greve and Mrs. Verona Hen-schke. The next meeting is March 16 at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Verona Henschke, hostess. Honor Host The Fréd Utechts, the Wilbur Utechts, the Alvin Ohlquists and the August Longes were guests Sunday evening in the Sam Utecht home for a belated birth-day observance of the host:

Guests at Club The Serve All Extension Club met Feb. 18 with Mrs. Cornelius Leonard. hostess. Seven mem-bers were present. Guests were Mrs. Bill Kinney. Arse. Louis Radke and Mrs. Berniece Kauf. man. Mrs. Kaufman was wei-comed as a pow member. Mrs. Rudy Longe had the new extension bookbook and inform-ed members they may get them at the extension office. Mrs. Longe also reported on the meetingoint workhop which was held at her home. Mrs. Fred Uneth, clitzenship laden, read an article. "Can We Wave Our Eveningham gave a real level Eveningham gave a duplay of the took, "Come Live With Mrs. Guests at Club



The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, February 26, 1976 Curtis agrees with Murphy on constitutional convention

CAPITOL NEWS LINCOLN Gov J. J. Exon's veto of distation to increase interest rates on mail loans has withstood an override Small loans has with\$tood an override attempt. Sen, Warren Swigart of Omaha needed 30 voltes to set aside the veto attrached to LB 477, The measure was sent to the povernor on a 31-13 vole. But Swigart got only 27 voles to override. LB 477 would have allowed small loan companies to charge 18 per cent interest on toans of \$500 to \$5,000. That rate now applies only to loans of \$500 to \$1,000. Amounts over that can be loaned only at 19 per cent.

12 per cent

Amounts over mai can be tokico dury of Ta per cent. The maximum small loan is currently \$3,000, and remains that way. Sen, Ernest Chambers of Omaha ted the move agains the bill referring to small loan companies as "money grab-bers." Swigart maintained failure to enact the bill could result in no loans for Nebras-kans having less than the best of credit ratings. Amondment Designed as Prod State Sen. John Murphy of South Sloux

City, in continuing his battle to get the Nebraska Unicameral to wield its consti-tutional weight in favor of a balanced federal budget, maintains there's really nothing to tear.

Torning to tear. Opponents of a resolution calling first for Congressional action to Constitution-ally mandate a balanced federal budget and second for a constitutional conven-tion for do the same tiking if Congress destrit act say a convention may be just the thing the nation deen't need. Those opponents fear if a convention is, called it could rewrite the whole consti-tion.

Called it could remain a submitted in the second se

tional amendment to the states for rattit: cation his resolution suggests. And in Congress is the very "out" that Murphy says would gain in importance should enough states register with their votes enough support for a balanced budget. That "out" is on the drafting boards of U.S. Sen. Carl Curtis, R-Neb., who safd

he's been working in the direction of a legislated or constitutionally mandated balanced federal budget for over 20 Curtis said he agrees with Murphy

convention is called because safeguards against rampant rewriting of the consti-tution are available. But sale consti-But sale Curtis, in order to get a

Ution are available. But said Curtis, in order to get a balanced budget it appears pressure is needed from outside Congress and he maintains the move spearheaded in Ne braska by Murphy is just what's needed The senator said he's already got 20 co-sponsors for his constitutional propo-sai and the more states that go for a convention the more names he can add to tr bill

Sat and the more states that go for a convention the more names he can add to its bill. Under the Curtis bill, the president, at the end of each fiscal year, would tally federal accounts and it a deficit showed up he would authorize a surfax to cover the debt Deficits would be allowed in times of national emergency, such as war. Curtis said he's already been ap proached with the question of how he

could be for legislation that could result in tax increases. He said the answer to that is simple. The senator said Congress in particular, faced with the prospect of trying to explain a tax increase would instead.opt.for spending-reductions. Unicameral Kills Bills Bills on Bremriat "wessions, coal slurry "pipetimes and property tax exemptions have bean killed in committee or on the toor of the Unicameral. Exon wanted the unicameral to go back to meeting every other year instead of every year and introduced a proposed constitutional amendment. The governor argued blennial sessions would save the state money and lawmakers considerable time.

time <u>Opponents of putting the issue up for</u> review by the voters agrued biennial sessions would only delay action when it is needed unless something reality ser-lous, enough to warrant a special session of incameral's Constitutional Revi-sion and Recreation Committee upted for roundar nerview as A and ware user and

regular sessions each and every year and killed the administration proposal.

An issue raised last year was wheth Energy, Transportation Systems be allowed to build a con-from the y Transportation Systems should owed to build a coal slurry pipeline the Wyoming coal fields across

The coal would wind up in Arkansas. Introduced was a bill to give coal storry pipelines the power_of eminent-domain. The townakers, responding to tars the move might so Nebraska of water needed to renew the state's dectif-ing water table, decided last year to perform an interim study on the propo-sal. The bill was killed this session on the public works committee table. A number of senators have been trying to put to the voters the question of whether natural woodlands and waters should the preserved through private efforts encouraged by tax exemptions. Again this year. a proposed constitution-al amendment was introduced which, if it was utilimately adopted, would have allowed the lawmakers to provide exemp-tions from the property tax for pri-vate land and water preserves. Sen. Otho Kime of Valentine offered the

OBSERVATIONS

Trapping defended

Letters welcome, but

kill motion saying the bill itself was amongst the most ill-drafted technically he had seen. Other senators said there are already enough property tak exemptions allowed and the list should not be expanded. The vote to kill was 20-16 and carried.

Nebraską Goes to Court For Big N Lasi year-Nebraska Educational Tele-vision Nebroska Educational Tele-vision Nebrokk officials wented-to-come up with a new network symbol. The obvious and linal choice was the old favorite "N" with a Bighty new loak. Meanwhile. NBC Television also deci ded to find something to replace its pea-cok. In addition to a new logo, the network wanted a brand new coporate image.

network wanted a brand new corporate image. ETV artists, for under \$100, came up with its "N" and NBC bought the same thing tor around \$100,000. There was ini tially some good natured comment back and forth between the mighty and the small.

But the matter is now in the hands of the federal courts. ETV claims it had the logo first and intends to keep it.

until the habitat will no longer support it, Then Mother Nature takes over, with a vengence. Lack of food and shelter weakens the enlire population and the numbers are dramaticatily reduced by starvation, exposure of epidemics of diseases such as distemper.

diseases such as distemper. A Nebraska Game and Parks officiant some year ago citad for us an example of this type of natural management. Deer: hunting in Kalaba forest in Aritzona was restricted to a certain number of bucks each year. With no does taken, the population continued to increase until population continued to acest aken, the starvation set in during the winter. An estimated 10,000 deer starved that year.

estimated 10.000 deer starved that year. The same holds, true for other wildlife species, including fur bearers such as mink and muskrät, which multiply rapid. ty Being cauph in a trap which does not result in immediate death is a cruel way for an animal to die. But not as creu or lingering as starvation. The institute's placed, and might be better directed to other activities which will benefit wild. If ke providing more habitat, which will provide living sace and food for

will provide living space and food for more animals Jim Strayer.

mean deleting parts of exceptionally long letters, but this is generally avoided and care is taken to ensure that the meaning and intent of the letter isn't altered. All letters submitted must have the writer's signature. We will withhold the name or use a pseudonymn, but the signature is necessary before letters can be considered for publication Last week we received a thoughtful tetter signed only "All". We will pladity publish the letter, name withheld, but the writer must first sign the letter We hope our readers keep those letters' coming in: - Jim Strayer.

way back WHEN

Moynihan gives views on property

In an earlier column, I quoted some of Daniel Patrick Moynihan's view on capi-talism, taken from an interview in Nation's Business, a magazine published by the National Chamber.

Our former United Nations ambassador los had some interesting things to say bout private property, which I bring you

about private property, which I bring you here. N.B. Isn't it true that a growing number of people seem to feel that private ownership is inheritently evil? MOYNIHAN Yes, that's true. One ideological claim is that private property is theri, that the natural product of the existence of property is evil, and that private ownership therefore the that what those who fee mills way con't realize is that property is a proton that has to do with control—that property is system for the dispersion of power is the disperse the control of power in the state: The location of power in the state: See Control See Control See Control See Control is the state. The location of power in the state is an issue countries have tried to

state is an issue countries have tried to ith through the principle of subs which goes all the way back

advantage." But he said soybean producers have not devoted a proper share of their resources to the constructive use of political power. He noted that ASA spends \$5 million on overseas market development and only

overseas market development and only one per cent of that amount — or \$50,000 — on government relations. Tilson cited dock strikes, the 1973 soybean export embargo, the 1974 moni-toring action and the 1975 moratorium on sales fo Russia and Poland as examples of problems ASA has tried to confront with the \$50,000 government relations budget.

of products with the \$50,000 government relations-budget. "But you will have to admit that \$50,000 does not buy adequate Insurance for a \$7.5 billion corps," he said: aniot be spent on government relations activities and that membership dues are the only source of income for political action. Lamenting the fact that only 20,000 of the nation's 600,000 sovbean producers are ASA members, he said a broader membership would give sovbean producers are object of the sovbean producers are object of the sovbean producers

are ASA members, he said a broader membership would give soybean produc-ers more political clout in Washington. "We hol only need more members," said Tilson. "Just raising hell at the coffee. Shop on Monday merning to other farm-ers is not going to get the job done. "We can had we must grow up politically. When politics can close the door to 50 per cent of your market, you should be buying insurance against that happening."

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HAPPY

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Aquinas This principle is that you should never assign to a larger entity what can be done by a smaller one. What the family can do, the community shouldn't do. What the community can do, the states shouldn't do. And what the states can do, the federal government shouldn't do. This has not been the dominant view of intellectuals for the past century. Among most students I have laught at Harvard, the richer their parents, the more they despise riches. The poorer kids don't despise riches. The poorer kids don't despise riches. The poorer kids don't to us into the for Xery inde. M. B. What weaknesses The containing to you find hardes't to defend? MOYNIHAN. First, unemployment. Second, unemployment. Third, unemploy ment. It is the great failing bl. American capitalism.

ment. It is the ground and a capitalism accur of course, defining capitalism accur ately is difficult. You can't just say that capitalists are people with private prop-erty and that noncapitalism, has to do without property. Capitalism, has to do with power as well as ownership and

that cannot be limited Jefferson, Letter, 1786

Political action urged for soybean farmers

As I've said, property is a form of control, and in capitalist societies like ours, power is vasily more dispersed than in state-socialist societies. About six out of ten American family units own their own homes, Americans own their automobiles Theirs is a form of control giving them personal freedom which people in theoretically more equal socie-ties don't have. There is little equality in these other societies Speaking of unemployment, let me-add that there is hidden unemployment in places like the Soviet Union. It is disguised unemployment. In the early 1960's, I was assistant secretary of labor under Jahn Kennedy Then, the great failing ôf American capitalism was the inability to produce full employment And the faiting is still the same today. The US got below four percent unemployment briefly during the Korean war and toward the end of the Vietnam war Still, even wartime econo mies have not gotten us down to percent ages such as the European societies have made normal for the past 25 years. made normal for the past 25 years Richard Lesher, U.S. Chamber of Com



Survey questioned

conditions there " the statistically Jurvaild it is based solely on the responses of hose who answered a questionnalie, a number considerably test than half of those to whom the questionnalie was sent To make a statistically valid survey just of WSC graduates alone, those who anipabetical list of all 366 graduates-concerned, then personally interview ever littly per cent of the statistical swermailed questionnalies. The sentence concerned, then personally interview ever littly per cent of the frashman class from which these graduates were audited questionnalies. The sentence of an which these graduates were about the survey did not include the roughly fifty per cent of the frashman class from which these graduates were not been "flunking out" of WSC. They have entite other reasons. There-the survey did not include the many northeastern Nebraska high school graduates who in previous years ang atopabetical at WSC but who at this time did not Since 1968, enrollments at UNL, UNO, and Creighton have soortad to new records At WSC. by contrast. In This period the number of freshman takes plummeted by more than one third Meanwhile: admissions' stam-tistican and wSC bave, it anything, been lowered, and the increase in tuilion has been fess than the read of inflation Therefore it is not higher academic that bas persuaded, northeastern Nebraska high school graduates not to engol with the sense of the strast and the should intercease in tuilion thas been fess than the read of inflation Therefore it is not higher academic that bas persuaded, northeastern Nebraska high school graduates not to engol with the editor of The Wayne Herald have should intercease in tuilion the should intercease in tuilion the should graduates not to engol with the should interness in tuilion there of the should interness in tuilion there of a build interness in tuilion there of the order of the strast and the should interness in tuilion there of the order of the strast and the should interess in tuilion there of the order of the strast and the s

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Letters to the editor are among the most welcome correspondence received by The Wayne Heraid. Editorials express our point of view on readers the same opportunity to express their opinions. The intent is to provide an open forum for the discussion public affairs and diverse points of view. From time to time it seems prudent to reiferate our policy on letters to the editor. Editing is kept to a minimum. It mainly ensures that letters conform to rules of style, grammar and good taste. In some instances, space timitations may

30 years ago Feb. 28, 1946: Ten Northeast Nebraska high school basketball teams will partici-pate in the class B tournament al Wayne auditorium March 49, Coaches met here county nozious weed disturt Baller, tour-ney head, to make pairings. Wayne county nozious weed disturt Baller, tour-nost efficient districts in the state. Wayne airport received finat approval for. Wayne airport received finat approval tour rraining under the G1 Bill of Rights. Veterans of World War II wishing to take primary fliping course should contact Service Officer W. A. Lerner relative to successary application form 1950 before Sunday, March 3. Idaho U.S. No. Russef polabes were on special this week at The Council Oak Stores for \$4.49 for 100 lbs., 45 for 10 lbs., 45 for 9 lbs.

passage tast Thursday of a legislative bill to raise the mill levy for librarians.

20 years ago March 1, 1956: Wayne's city_council Monday night received a resolution from Mother's Study club requesting the insti-

tytion of a fluoridation program for the city water system Wayne County NFO membership now stands at 548 members. County Chairman Lou-Bospi shi said Wednesday . Charles Koeber Will represent Wayne High in the District 111 oratorical contest Tuesday night at he high school. Supi E. W. Wittert announced this wrek. The event is sponsored by American Legion . Signs of the return of spring began to show this week as temperatures moderated. Highs of 44 degrees were recorded Saturday and Tuesday. Low for period was four, degrees Suntay and Monday nights . About 100 Wayne Cub Scouls and their parents attended an anniversary. dimer, Tuesday night at the Methodist fellowshift hall. Scouts receiving awards were David ewing. Kenneth Marra, Jimmy Kern Rex Conner, Mark Griesch, John Barr Gary Lorenson and Terry Karel. 15 years ago March 2, 1941: The city Council Tuesd day night gove approval to Backlund Engineering to go ahead with plans tor the construction of a 150,000 gallar standpipe water tank ... The annuaf fusker Conference Career Day, sched duker do his space has been reserves exceeding the 1960 total by 150. 10 years ago . Teb. 24, 1765: A colorful production evalues a conference Cares Jos

test ou vooin space has been reservering exceeding the 1966 total by 150. 10-years ago * Feb: 24, 1966: A colorful production featuring a cast of 57, 100 costumest laughs and entertainment for all ago will be offered at the new Ramman Theatre at Wayne State College Sunday at the 2 of clock mailnee and Sunday Monday and Tuesday at 8... Around sas Monday and Tuesday at 8... Around sas funded out for the Shrove Tuesday pancake feed at the Wayne City auditor-tim this week. An annue event preced-ing Lent each year, it is sonsored by the Kiwanis Citob... Two observances d World Day of Prayer Friday will be in Winside and Wayne.

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have encouraged that development of regulations dassure that foreign custom ers receive the quality of soybeans and products for which they pay "It is a "must" to work closely with the foreign crusher to discourage him from bying soybeans from non U.S. sources," ne said. Smith also said ASA is working on the problem of low say oil prices, which are a major reason for low byoben prices. Noting that the outlook for increased hoting that the outlook for increased hoting that the outlook for increased processing techniques for soy oil that will, make 4 both, acceptable to European tastes and competitive with oils used for coking purposes

tastes and competitive with oils used for cooking purposes. "In <u>Cermany</u> alone, if an improved soy oil could be merchandised and the premium paid for sunflower oil be reduced by one-half, we would realize an increase of \$37 million in exports," stated Smith. "Changing the consumers' preferences is not an easy task, but a comprehensive program has been initiated to promote acceptance of identified soy oil for cooking use in Germany."

Van Kirk says care needed with pesticides

For farmers, ranchers and household, ers who use pesticides, there is one issue in the pesticide argument that they must not ignore, and that is that pesticides must be used with careful attention to the label directions. respect for the products and the need for using the utmost care in reading, under-standing and following the instructions on the labels that are on every pesticide container. It is no exaggeration to say that every farmer and rancher would benefit by voluntarily sitting in on one of these educational presentations.

Regardless of whether the Nebraska Regardless of whether the Nebraska LegislaTure passes a law concerning pesticide use and control or whether the federal Environment Protection Agency möves in to enforce federal statutes and guidelines on the subject, it will still be up to each user of such products to protect the life and health of himself, his family, his neighbors, crops, livestock and wildlife in his area.

and wildlife in his area. The arguements over the use of pesti-cides tend toward the extremes, from those who see little danger or potential damage in their use to those who would ban them completely. Rollin Schnieder extension farm safety specialist with the University of Nebraska, who has worked with agricultural pesticides for many years declares, "Every pesticide can be used safely by carefully following direc-lion the label."

In educational presentations on the safe handling and use of agricultural pesti-cides, Schnleder seeks to build a healthy

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Tilson further charged that soybean producers who are not contributing to political action are riding on the backs of those who do contribute through ASA membership. market development for soybears could go "down the drain" if non-agricultural policymakers continue to -control the United States farm export policy, mem-bers of the Nebrasks Soybean Association were told at their annual meeting here Turonder were told at their annue, mean Tuesday. Berwin Tilson, chairman of the Ameri-can Soybean Association (ASA) board of directors, said persons such as labor leader George Meany and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger "have done a pretty effective iob of controlling the farmer's destiny-for their own potential

on the freedom of the press without being lost. -- The

membership. Another speaker at the meeting was Dr. Keilh Smith, animal nutritionist for ASA's market development program. Smith, said Increases ain worldwide production of soybeans; increased avait ability of cheap oils such a paim and coconut, and decreased animal numbers and meal markets are among the prob-lems faced by soybeans in the world merket feday.

He said ASA is working to comba-these problems by conducting over 100 market development activities in 44 countries, aimed at improving soybean producers' profits by increasing demand for soybean oil and protein.

In the trade servicing area, Smith said, ASA's staff members are "working hard to assure foreign soybean customers finat the U.S. is a reliable source of soybeans and soybean products and that we are concerned about their interests." He added that these overseas staffers

Some posticides are imade from the same materials as are used in the manufacture of war gases. Safety mea-sures on the labels come in three categories—"Danger", "Warning", and "Caution", Believe the labels when they advise the applicator to wear proper protective clothing, masks, goggles, etc. When they warn of the danger of vapors or flammability, act accordingly.

or flammability, act accordingly. Follow directions as to proper disposi-tion of the containers, keep the products out of the reach of children and stored under tock and key, dom't.leave pesticides sitting in the sprayer or around the farmstead, know the signs of pesticide. poisoning and check the antidote that is on the label. Schnieder knows personally of flive deaths from pesticides that have occurred here. In Nebroska during the last 16 years...all of them preventables most of them the result of carretesness, and not following prescribed directions. All of US know the temptation to use

shortcuts. Io do things hurriedly under the pressures of heavy workloads, to fall to anticipate the unexpected. A spill, a splash, a broken hose or a leaky vaive cannot be governed by law, but knowing what to do when these things occur is what counts.

what counts. Most farmers can appreciate the dan-gers of carelessness. Remember the stories about wells contaminated because someone after filling his sprayer left the hose in the tank long enough for it to siphon back hinto the well? Instances of livestack dying from having gained ac-cess to stored or carelessly disposed off chemicals is common enough that most farmers and ranchers are aware of the hazards.

hazards. Pesticides are an integral part of modern farming techniques and prac-tices. U.S. food production and the one-fourth of II which goes to supply the food-short world population would by some reliable estimates be reduced by 25 per. cent if all pesticides use were banned. per. cent

Dear Editor Leer barrer: The recently-published survey of Wayne State College (WSC) graduates' attitudes toward WSC is almost worthless to anyone seeking an objective picture of conditions there

An advertisement by The Animal Pro-tection Institute of America solicits con-tributions to be used "lo continue your abuse of wild animals." The abuse referred to is the use of steel law traps The organization advo-cates outlawing the traps. as being medicasty cruel to animals. Traps are cruel, the advertisement says. because they cause prolonged sul-tering for animals which are caught hours or days before the trapper comes to check his line. That is certainly true in some cases, but we can't help but, woder show many of the google who support the institute's cause law? ever bothered to gian tirst-used law ever bothered to gian tirst-the good ones, who each the -most-used law ever bothered to gian tirst-down quickly. but a look at game management tech-niques shows the other side. Many tur-bearing animals are no longer con-trolled by natural predators. Without some sort of control, populations increase



Veterinary Science Center **Expected To Open March 1**

Nebraska Veterinary al Association estimated tall of 1975 that 160 million s are being lost each year 2 Nebraska (livestock iny the Nebraska livestock ... ustry due to disease in domes-The new

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sst Campus, will play a major le in reducing this liability to e industry. Dr. Marvin Twiehaus, chair an of the UN L department of terinary science, said that, opon completion (estimated in terinary science, as and that the ost complete veterinary incer facility in the midwest Dr. Tweihaus said that the inner houding factity, an ann at research building, and a sic science building, which ill include offices, the physiol II lab and two classrooms be to ceat 65 and 160 students A joint storewide elfort by vestock and poultry producers d to an eight million dollar

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legislative appropriation for con-struction of the new complex, said Dr. Oliver D. Grace, head of the veterinary diagnostic tab. He added that 1.1 million dollars of the fund went to the diagnos-

The adues that it inition dollars of the fund went to the diagnos-tic center. The diagnostic center had 3.700 entries last year, including both tive and dead animals and blood and milk somples, said Crace. While there was no bene fit to the animals brought in, a quick diagnosis and treatment helps save other exposed ani mats he stated Dr Grace said the facility will provide new services in vitro-logy, mycology, and toxicology, in addition to a more accurate and rapid determination of diseases using present services. In addition to serving individu.

diseases using present services in addition to serving individu-al livestock producers, Dr.-Grace said that the new facility will serve as a reference lab for the North Platto Station at Scottsbuff, which will open a diagnostic lab in April The UNL Lab will provide services not available at these lorations, he added

those locations, he added Grace said that occasionally Long-Span Economy

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the diagnostic center examines exotic animats from the Lincoln Children's Zoo. He said these animals often carry many of the same diseases as domestic ani-mals, such as luberculpsis and parasitolis.

Some current problem dis eases for producers, according to Dr. Grace, are diarrhea and TGE (transmissible-gastro en-tertits) in baby pigs, and paeu dorables in swine and cattle. The diagnostic conter is pre-sently staffed by Dr. Grace and Dr. L.D. McGill, both in charge of academic services; Mrs. Pam Johnson and Mrs. Susan Mills, both essential medical technolo gists, and their sereitary Mrs. Naomi Hurr.

gists, and their secretary Mrs Naomi Hurr Dr. Twiehaus indicated that three additional full time perma porting Technical staff for the tab are being requested in the University budget under consid-eration by the Legislature The old diagnostic center, con structed in 1887, will be torn down, says Dr. T.E. Hartung, age animal holding facility age animal holding facility age animal holding facility of the old domplex will also be destroyed pending movement to the new domplex Hartung, as charman of the east campus facilities committee, said the prevent whermary science com-plex would remain infact for spare. Wayne Peppy Pals The Wayne Peppy Pals 4 H Club held their regular meeting Feb. 11 in the Robert Porter

rec. ii in me kodert Porter home. The club is busy working on heir wildlife project which they wild display at the Kiwanis pan cake, feed. March 4. The first weekend in June will be the pro-ject campout at Ponca State Park Rodney Porter gave a demonstration on decoraling a western shirt The next meeting will be held in the Acten Tict home March 10 at 7 p.m. 7 p.m dnev Porter news reporter

Alfalfa remains the queen of legume forages, but faces some potential competition under dry land condition land condition Among more than two dozen nafve legumes. Histed as having some promise by Ashley. Thorn-burg, plant materials midwest specialist for the Soil Conserva hon Service, is purple prairie

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(4 H Club Members)

4-H News

Combination Kids The meeting of the Combina tion Kids 4 H Club was held Feb 7 in the Lloyd Straight home The Junior leaders met before the meeting began to revise the constitution. The service, is popple prain-ic clover. A new variety of purple prain-ic clover named Kaneb was released recently for use in the central creat Plains states. II-can fix nitrogen in rangeland and is good forage for grazing animals Breeder seed stocks will be maintained by the University of Nebraska Lincoin department of horthculture, according to Dr Sotero Salac, extension horticul horist.

the meeting began to revise the onstitution was called to order by president. Beth Osten dorf Roll call was taken and showed two members absent The minutes were read by the secretary. The revised constitu-tion was read, voted an approv-ed and signed It-was detrilded that everyone should give a short speech on their family for the next meeting 4H from A to Z was discussed and displays were decided on Josephine Carlson was welcomed into the club. The' meeting was adjourned by Beth. meeting was adjourned by Beth Ostendorf and seconded by Don Straight, Lunch was served

be developed on riative legumes before specific recommendating can be made, Thornburg said Since alfalfa in pastures can

Since alfalfa in pastures can pose bloat problems, and since other legumes will tolerate some soil conditions better than alfal fa, therë is a renewed interest in other legumes, according lo Dr Lowell Moser. NU agronomist He described some of the known-advantages and disad clauxer, âl'ske, claver, ladino claver, cowinvetch, hairy vetch, sainfoim, and sweetclover The energy crisis and high rentimeer sprices have created the renewed interest in legumes, he

rist. -Much more information must

Pais and Partners The Pais and Partners 4-H Club met Feb. 16 at 7:30 p.m. at the Northeast Station near Con-cord President, Bryan Riwe called the gmeeting to order with-13 members and eight guests 13 members and eight guests present. Project books were handed out by Marvin Borg, leader. It was decided to invite all area 4-M members to a roiter skating party on March 71 at 7:30 p.m. at the Wakefield Roller Rink Lunch was served by Jerry. Mark Schuttler, news re-porter

requirements for many people will be one of the-most-signifi-cant aspects of Nebraska's economy in the late, 1920's, and 1980's. New credit policies may have to be developed, such as the 100 year loans or permanent culture, and many non-farm U.S. industries. This and a host of theught providing-sometimes startling predictions and projections are contained in the irrst of 12 reports off the press in the STAR (Strength Through Agri-cultural Resources) project. This 52 page report on 'the related Growth Aspects.'' was developed by a committee of 33 University of Nebraska staff members, agribusiness repre-sentatives and working farmers and ranchers, headed by Dr. Phil Henderson, extension eco-nomist (farm ramagement) STAR is an over-all study focusing on Nebraska's agricul-tural industry, its economy and growth report, logether with 11 others on such subjects as beet, and ranchers, leaded by Dr. Phil Henderson, wheat, natural re -sources. The economy and growth report, logether with 11 others on such subjects as beet, and load prices get higher. Cearing principal payaments lo a repayment schedule of 80 or principal payments to ant schedule of 80 or

Report Predicts Agricultural Change

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Agriculture's growing capital requirements for many people will be one of the most signif-cant aspects of Nebraska's economy in the late 1970's and sources and environment and human resources, will be com-piled into a summary report to-be released later this spring.

Alfalfa Still 'Queen of Legumes adaptability to the dryland con "ditions of the central Great Plains and found alfalfa and cicer milkvetch the most

al governments and is coopera-tive among the Agronomy, Bio-chemistry, Entomology, Food

Plains and found alraita and cicer milkvelfc the most promising he said It will take much more re search befare definite con-clusions can be drawn, but two years ti study at Mead indicate that cicer mikvelfc could be a desirable, productive legume for grazing and conservation use under conditions less <u>Dam</u> tavorable to allottar: NU grad uate-restarch assistant Steve Hoyfreported. Nepraska's allata improve-ment program is a cooperative one. Dr. W.R. Kehr. USDA, Agricultural Research Service research agronomist, reported **Reovirus Possible Cause Of Scours in Baby Pigs**

A reovirus like agent recently as been reported to be a cause baby pig scours, say tw inversity of Nebraska veter

it appears this requirus like

They note that recommendation is similar to transmissible gastroenteritis (TGE), and that reoviruslike therefore can also be confused

piled anto a summary report to be released later this syring. The committee noted in the foreword to the report that technological and other changes or their impacts cannot be pre-dicted precisely, but that Nebraska citizens can at lasst be prepared for them "you (citizens) are encouraged to think about how trends can be altered and opportunities and challenges met." In relation to crystal ball gazing in a-section of the report. "Looking to the Future." the committee said "these viewpoints are not the result of a sophisticated statisti cal analysis rather. The authors were asked to use avail-able research and to add ideas based upon their own personal experience and insights."

experience and insights." Expanding on the theme of ceptiel needs in farming, the report expressed doubt that Ne brasks farmers in the future will be able to buy and pay for a farm during their lifetimes. Noting the bast philosophy that a "successful" farmer should be able to huy and pay for a farm able to buy and pay for a farm during his lifetime, the authors suggest a need for exploring 100 years is not out of the realm of possibility...the report sug-"gested. It pointed to arrange ments in some Scandinaviar

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, February 26, 1976

Countries where farms have without which the student is been financed on a limited in prepared to further specialize equity basis. The farmer never within a given field of agri-equity basis. The farmer never within a given field of agri-souper cent equity. The report analyzed long-run Cling its assignment as that of examining 'a diverse array in their probable effect on agricul-off factors likely to initivence offered these conclusions: The never analyzed long-run communities, 'm the committee voluter and the state. Assuming certain trends former these conclusions: The never analyzed long-run offered these conclusions: The never analyzed long-run for dorber on ear 52,500 in 1969. More partnerships or two operator units will tend to by pass local which will give them volume biscourts. Marginal differences the commuting lace assumptions between prices received and

The committee assumptions included the likelihood that in-flation will continue during the next 10 years, but not at the recent rapid rate. The demand for food is expected to grow more slowly than in the past, due to slower growth of U.S. population and real per capita income. and higher tengry costs.

income, and higher egergy costs. The report devoted <u>a good</u> deal of altention to the crucial importance of bnightened water resources management in Nebraska and ways in which to deal with the variability of weather in relation to Nebraska acticulture.

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industry seem to be greater specialization in one or two areas. However, agriculture in-volves a combination of various physical and biological sciences For Dead Livestock **Wayne Farmers** PHONE 375-4114 For Same Day Service - Call by 10 a.m.

Will comme to wear a locational advantage for the state Manpower projections for agricultural indicate a 48 per cent increase in the number of agriculture and natural re-sources professionals by 1980. compared to 1990 figures. Im proved career counseling infor-mation and student recruiting will be required Research is needed to develop meaningful aptitude tests which can be used as guides for young people con-sidering agricultural careers. The needs of both industry and students prearing to enter the industry seem to be greater

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There is a possibility of pro ducing a vaccine against the reovirus scours in pigs. Under wrius, until recently, has re-sisted adaption to growing in cell culture. Researchers at South Dakota State University have now reported growing the virus in cell culture '-"If the recovery is like agent re sponds the same as the call recovery like agent, then a sui table vaccine can be produced."

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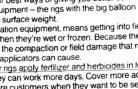
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County, Nebraska. In the Matter of the Estate of Harvey C. Henningsen, Deceased. State of Nebraska, To All Con

Notice is hereby given that a petition has been like for the probate of the Will of said deceased and for the appointment of Agnes L. Henningsen as executirs, which will be for hearing, in This, Court on March 5, 196, al 3:00 octock pr.m. (s) Luverna Hilton Sociate Courty Judge

NOTICE OF MEETING The Wayne County Joint Planning Commission.will meet. at 5 orclock PM. Tuesday, March 2, 1976 at the Wayne County Courthouse Norris Weible, Wayne County Clerk (Publ Feb. 26)

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NOTICE OF MEETING

The Wayne County Board of Lom-issioners, will meet on Tuesday, srch 2, at the Wayne County wirthouse from 9 a.m. will 4 p.m. it, agenda for this meeting is alfable for public inspection at the with Clerk's office. Clerk's office. Fris F. Welble, County Clerk (Publ. Feb. 26)

(Publ. Feb. 28) NOTICE OF MEETING to Wayne-Carroli Board of Edu-n will meet in special session at igh school, located at 111 West 51, Wayne. Nebraska. An da of said meeting: kest-contin-current, may be inspected at stilce of the superintendent of

WAYNE COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS

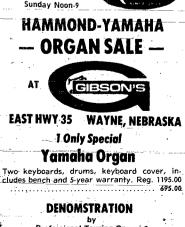
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WAYNE COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS Wayne, Nebr-February 11, 1974 The Wayne County Board of Commissioners met per adjournment with mores Beiermann. Eddle and Bourt present The minutes of the preceding meeting were read and approved Advance, notice of this meeting was published in The Wayne Heraid on

(Publ. Feb. 26)

Advance notice of this meeting was published in the reserve Sector bids for Fire and Liphhing and Extended coverage insurance on the County jail and sheriff's dwelling were opened. Built made the motion to accept the jowers bid of \$240.00 or Person insurance angency Motion was accorded by Belermann. Roll call vote resulted in all Aves. A motion was made by Eddie to use Revenue thermal builds for gravel in the amount of \$1350 KD to Midwest Bridge & Costruction Counter District No. . Idy for

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS Case No. 4231 -In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebratka Erntrig Alivin, Decoard State of Nebroska. To All Con-cerned Notice is horeby given that all claims against said estate most be ided on or before the 271 day of and hearing of claims will be held in this court on the 38th day of April' 1926, at 10 o'clock a m. Lucerna Hilton Atsociate County Judge (Seat) NOTICE OF RENEWAL OF RETAIL LIQUOR LICENSE Notice is hereby given that pu ant to Section 53 13501 Higus cense may be automatically in weed for one year from May 10, for the following retail lique

BY THE COURT (s) Luverna Hilton Associate County Judge

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NOTICE

BY: B. E. WANSER, CHAIRMAN Thurston County Superintendent ATTESTED: Cris C. Decker, Dixon County Superintendent

Wayne County Clerk. Wayne County (Publ. Feb. 26)

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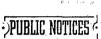
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Notice of Hearing on Freeholders' Pention Notice is hereby given that a hearing will be held before a Board consisting of the County Superinten dents. County Clerks and County Treasurers of Diron, Thurston and Wayne Counter, Nebraski to trags - Inspetition of Kenneth B. Gustayson and Argana G. Gustasson, to Yans - estate Tolying The Fiburnay Pre- estate Tolying The Fiburnay Pre- cents: Lot 4 143 5 from Somool Dis Insci No. 606 61 Duron, Thurston and Wayne Counters, Nebraska-Webol Och Trict No. 606 61 Duron, Thurston and Wayne Counter, Nebraska-Webol Och	County, Netraska on Wednesorr, he toth day of March, 1974 a 11 00 octock pm in the Datarat Court house, Thurston County Court Court Penger Netrasia Thurston County Superintendent art65/FED Otis C Decker, Diran County Superintendent Pauline Benson, County Teasurer Thurston County Eater Brenan, County Teasurer Thurston County Field H. Rickers Wayne Count, Superintendent Jack Corrad, County Treasurer Diran County
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A survive poin reduced tillage duced tillage methods are used, will be held Tuesday at the Lower Elkhorn Natural Re-sources District assistant mana-ager Das Spite announced ger Gisin Spitemann will take The arckshop, beginning at about proposed legitation for 15 prin - will takture several controlling shellment and spite server director Aroded Controlling the server spite server director Aroded Control to the speakers will again Spiteman Why²⁰. The duced Tillage, Tuesday the Sting sponsor Director Spiteman against and the tower weed control-the spitematic server. The spitematic server Director the spitematic server at the spitematic server Director the spitematic server at the spitematic server weed control-the spitematic server by the Sting sponsor When the spitematic server server be spitematic server weed control-methods when re

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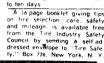
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Davids, Paul and Kory, Hoskins, and Mrs. Stanley Walde, Win side: Election of officers was held with Kurt Wittler, president, Sie Meierhenry, wice president, birrley Kleensang, secretary, and Dianne Puls, treasurer New members joining hie club were Kurt and Scott David, Candy Pilger, Tracy Lanphear and Zita Lee and Joan Brudigan Members were presented hie year achievement puns by the leaders, the Haroid Wittlers and the Dennis Pulses

tour of The Doll House. Norfolk Club: members judgëd cookies madr by the "You, Learn to Bake" graup Trick and Treat gris clearing and cut carrots julie Stohler told how to cook spaghell and Donna Rhode tund grapetruits Brenda Reese served lunch Aret meeting will be March 16 at 7 30 p.m. at the Lloyd Lundkt home made by the "You Learn to Bake group Trick and Treat and Zita Lee and Joan Brudgan gris (charged and cut carrols Julie Stohler fold how to cook spachielt and Dona Rhode identification of the soit CAUSED FOR SICK HOUSE PLANTS He Dennis Pulses Plans were made to observe the Dennis Pulses Plans were made to observe will take Know Your Heritage pring Charged Charges made Charges in the Archielt Solt Anderson was chorgen investock leader. All Members of the Spring Branch Hand Wittler home at 8 pm tention will be start will be start on the Bicen tention was for the start of the start of the start of the start tention was for the start of the st

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Good Thru Sunday, February 29th

BY THE COURT Luverna Hitton Associate County Judge Schroeder Publi Febli26 Mari 4 III NOTICE Notice of Hearing on Freeholders

Nayne Court, and Thur County, Nebraska on Wedness the 10th day of March, 1976 at o'clock p.m. in the District C house. Thurston County Courte-Pender Nebratza

Superintendent Jack Contrad. County Treasurer Dixon County Norris Weible: County Clerk Wayne County Leon F. Meyer, County Treasurer Wayne County Figure County

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Oris C. C. Superintenden Pauline Benson, County C. Thurston County Lois Appleton, County Treasurer, County Clerk,

'Kiwanis Club Important Part of Wayne's History'

State's Student Union. Guest speaker Mrs. Charles Hepburn of Wayne told the gathering that the Wayne dub had played an important rote in the development of Wayne and probably will continue playing an important part in the future an important part in the future _During_her_taik about the history of Wayne, which sho is: heipany to prepare for the Nar folk Daily News' Bicentennai issue, Mrs, Hepburn pointed out that the railicads were instru mental in the growth of Wayne; Wakefield and the surrounding

area When the Chicago, St. Paul and Omaha division of the Northwestern Railroad came to this area in the latif 1880's, it became "the primary reason for Wayne's existence," she said

Wayne's existence," she said The original name for Wayne was Brookdale. However, resi-dents decided to change the name after it was decided that Wayne would be the county seat instead of LaPorte. Residents selected the name of Wayne to honor General. Anthony Wayne who fought in the Revolutionary War and to name the town after the remaint. ount₂

(381) Wayne became a prain illage and three years later town was uncorporated in 9 Wayne officially became a

Hepburn pointed out that nince 1857 Wayne always had a ollege. When the college first pened its doors, it was a utheran college. Thirty four



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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 Apropose of electing members for the board whose ferms are expired Also to take Care of any other business as may come before the meeting. Your presence is urgently

Clarence Morris, Sec. Treas.

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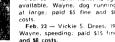
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northeast Nebraska For most bromegrass pas-tures, the application of 60.80 pounds of nitrogeri with 20.30 pounds of phosphate per acre will double and in some cases triple forage production. This fertilizer can be applied in either early fail or early spring. The most ideal time for appli-cation emotid be late March or

-bromegrass needs to be rested at times during the growing season. This is not possible if the pasture is grazed contin-

Season This is not possible in the pasture is grazed contin-uously A simple rotational grazing system would be to divide a pasture into three parts and graze each part for about 10 days. This system would allow the other two parts to rest for about 20 days. Electric fend can be easily used to divide the pasture but the arrangement of the fences will be dictated by the location of the water supply. Rehm concludes by suggesting that farmers who would like 'to increase production from pas-tures try fertilization, weed con-trol and rotational grazing.



MARRIAGE LICENSE: Feb 24 — Thomas E. Ander



DIANE SCHREIBER Anyone can enter the co y just being present in a j ipating Wayne business

COUNTY COURT: Feb. 20 — James D. Renn, 19, Wayne, traffic sign violation, pard S10 fine and S8 costs. Feb. 23 — Kevin Kane, no age available. Wayne, dog running at large: paid S5 fine and S8 costs.

son, 19, Laurel, and Jan Lavon Johnson, 20, Pender.







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and college, before the state ought the school in 1909 It was in 1930 that Dr. Walter Benthack began his practice in GUEST SPEAKER for Sunday night's Kiwansis banquet was Mrs. Charles Hepburn, who spoke about the history of Wayne during the evening dinner at Wayne State's Studen Linean Agronomist Gives Tips on Improvement Bromegrass pastures are prently the most abused crop n many farms in northeast Tarms in northeast according to exten smist George Rehm

Special attention to manage nent will improve production orn these pastures. Pasture nanagement, however, is more management, however, is more than opining the gates in spring. rance detay enistment pos-gram and allowing the gates in spring, gram and allowing the gates in spring. Max Sartyle Garvin will begin training June 1 at Lackland animals to har rested corn fields AFB, San Antonio. Tex Atter in the full Refm sid_ recruit training he will enter the Bret Spence of Wayne, will from these pasticities. Grazing be trained in radio relay repair which he will begin Aug. 9

nitrogen per acre Rehm adds that additional trials showed that nitrogen and phosphorus are the only two nutrients need of for bromkegrass pastures in northeast Nebraska

rotational grazing will produce additional gains from these pas turies. For best results, the

cation would be late March early April Fertifization combined with ME

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blod loss during labor and atter delivery. Blod lesis also determine the RH factor, to prevent a possible severe translusion reaction ar injury to an unborn child. Blod pressure helps detect a assible toxic condition in the mother, which may be dan-gerous. The Nebraska Medical hassociation urges young preg-nant women to take proper care for a healthier mother and child.

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Consumers are urged to get in the habit of calling the BBB toll



Wayne Coced Misses V Some lucky shopper tonight foursay) has a chance to wight foursay) has a chance to wight foursay has a chance to wight on Birthday Bucks if his or his dete drawn at random and andoned at 8 15 m. The jackpot climbed to 570 this week after a Wayne State on the during last week's draw, ing. As a result the amount rese another 525 to reach the ceiling mount participating. Wayne merchants are giving away in their week' drawing. The Schreiber of David City Naised picking up the birthday week when her birthday boan Lage of First National blocut Center at the time of the drawing, was born on Nev-classel to the winning date drawn, she won the 525 consola which can be spent jous like as the mark businesses.

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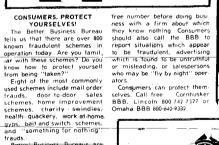
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NG Kep at Allen A representative from the National Guard Armory in Wayne, Dennis Spangler, will be at Allen fligh school Friday at 9:30 am to talk with boys from the junior and senior classes about enlisting in the National Guard Spangler will fly to the school in a helicopter owned by the National Guard





Dixon News

Papa's Partners Meets Tuesday

Papa's Partners met last Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Otto Carstensen with Mrs. Don Oxley as hostess. Seven mem. Ders were present. Visitörs were Mrs. Wayne Lund and Mrs. Ross Van Fossen. The meeting was opened by the singling of "America." The tesson, "is It Fraud" was given by Mrs. Oxley and Mrs. william Penetrick, Mrs. Lund william Penetrick, Mrs. Lund George Rasmusen home March 16.

To Meet Friday The Over 50 Club will meet at St. Anne's parish hall in Dixon Feb. 27 at 1:30 p.m.

Third Birthday The Don Oxleys and the Leo Stevens. Eaglesville, Mo., were supper guests last Monday eve-ning in the Neil Oxley home, Omaha, to celebrate Brian's third birthday.

Twillight Line Mrs. Irma Anderson hosted the Twillight Line Extension Club last Juesday. Seven mem-bers answered roli call. Mrs. John Young and Mrs. Dick Chambers presented the Jesson-"Is It Fraud?" The hostess received the door prize. The March 16 meeting will be in the John Young home.

Sewing Group Sewing Group of the Dixon United Methodist Church met in He Dick Chambers home Thurs day afternoon and tled two day aftern comforters.

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examinations will be given March 4 and 18 from 8:30 a.m to 4:30 p.m. at the Ponca court-

Return Home

Return Home The William Schuttes returned home Friday after spending the past month in the home of Mrs. Bessie Long and with other relatives in Columbia. S.C. Sunday visitors in the Schutte home were the Bob Schutte family. Omaha. the David Schutte family. Jerry Schutte. Wayrd and the Mariin Boses. Wakefjeld. Allen Teague. Myrtte Beach, S.C. was a Sunday over night and Monday guest.

Celebrate Anniversary The Harry Grieses, Kingsley

the Don Diedikers and the Duane-Diedikers were at the Red Raven for supper Sunday evening for the Duane Diedi-Ker's 25th wedding anniversary. Thursday evening guests in the Duane Diediker home were the Vince Kavanaughs and girls. Mes. Dick McCorkindale and the George Sullivans, Jr., and Lisa.

George Suffivans, Jr., and Lisa. Dinner Guests Sunday dinner guests in the Mrs. Irma Anderson home were Mrs. Berty Hughes and Dotty, Wahoo, the Leroy Hughes family, Fremont, the Don Krae-mers and Kristin, Norfolk, and the Jim Linns and sons. All except the Don Kraemers attended the 25th wedding enni-versary gathering for the Martin Kraemers at. their home in the afternoon.

atternoon. Celebrate Birthdays Dinner guests Sunday in the Ernest Carlson home to cele-brate the February birthdays were the Lowell Brocks and daughter, Leigh, the Randy Sternbergs and the Allen Childers, Eigin, the Harold McDonaids. Kim and Bob, Neligh, the Carroil Holmes, Grand Island, the Joe Wests and -thereas: the Rick Balleys and the Jim Erwins and Joshue.

Birthday Guests The Earl Matteses, th The Earl Matteses, the Tom Frederickson family and Ellen Mattes, Omaha, were guests of Frank Mattes at the Wagon Wheel Sunday in honor of his

Wheel Sunday in honor of his mother's birthday Evening guests in the Mattes home were the Fredericksons, the Freddle Mateses, the Franc-is Matteses, the Charles Peters and Amy, the Willord Nobbes. Ellen Mattes spent the weekend there.

Three Week Trip The Marion Quists returned ome Sunday from a three-week up. to California where they hore Sunday from a hreeweek hore Sunday from a hreeweek hrip, to California where they met the Robert Quists and Doug of Anchorage. Alaska, and to gether were guests in the C. G. Quist home at Castro Valley and the A. R. Shelberg home, tos Angeles. En route home they visited in the John Quist home. Mesa. Ariz.

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Anniversary Guests , Mrs Violet Lubberstedt, Wayne, was a Friday afternoon guest in the Larry Lubberstedt home. The Harlan Mattes family were evening gyests in observ-**Overnight Guests** Debbie Jorgensen and Jaylene Urwiler were Thursday over-night guests in the Harold George home for Alice's birth-

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Honor John Abts

St. Anne's Catholic Church {Thomas Adams, pastor) Sunday: Mass, 10 a m

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Mrs. Dudley

The Keith Noe family, Lincoin, Spent Feb. 15 in the-Oliver Nee-home. The Phil Hegstroms, Sloux City, were Sunday dinner guests in, the Eilis Wilburhome. The Earl Petersons visited the Gust Andersons, Kansas City, in the home of Mrs. Dean Bowman, Laurel, Thursday evening. Mrs, George Rasmussen, Earl and Randy visited Stickey P. Rasmussen at St. Vincent's Hos-pital Friday afternoon. Mrs. Walter Schutte spent Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Walter Schutte spent Wednesday thru Sunday in the Bob Smith home, Ornaha, Walter Schutter guest Sunday. The Smith tamily is moving to Des Mounes this week. The Stanley Ferlinger family, Biomfield, were Sunday dinner guests in the J. L. Saunders Mother Stuck, Maskell Honor John Abts Sunday dinner guests in the Louis Abts home in honor of John, who recently returned from Germany were the Joe Ankenys, the Russell Ankenys. the Ronald Ankenys, Don An-keny, Sioux City, Margaret An-keny, Meadow Gröve, Mrs. C. D. Ankeny and the David Abts and Angela. Pkp Pkp Jane Clark, Wayne, Honda Don Davis, Carfoll, GMC Pkp 1974 Vernon Bauermeister, Wayne, Chev Pkp Thus Brudigan, Inc., Wayne, Inter/i Trk

Trk Terry Pilusger, Wayne, Olds Ivan Creighton, Wayne, Chev 1973 James Atkins, Wayne, Merc 7 R Munter, Winside, Chev 1977 Kevin Murray, Wayne, Yamàha Orval Hickerson, Wayne, Olds Angela. Observe Birthdays Guests in the home of Mrs Irma Anderson Tast Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Dick Cham-bers as co-hostess in observence of their birthdays were Mrs Bessle Davidsen, Mrs. Mabel Pehrson, Mrs. Jim McCak, Mrs Leslie Doescher, Mrs. Ernest Sletkin, Wayne, Mrs. Jim Linn. Laurel, Mrs. Fern Rice, Con cord, Mrs. Wilmer Hertel, Mrs Esiter Borg, Mrs. Velma Frans. Krs. Clarence Nelson, Mrs Ernest Knoell, Mrs. Carol Hir Krs. Jane Thomasen, Mrs. Ernest Lehner, Mrs. Mar ton Smith and Mrs. Earl Peter son. Orval Hickerson, Wayne, Olds 1971 Brad Schellpeper, Hoskins, Fid Pkp Bill Garroitt, Wayne, Fid 1970 Carolyn Multer, Waketeida, Chev 1969 Tak Wayne, Inter's Tak Wayne, Inter's Tak Wayne, Chen Banda Res, Wayne, Chen Berry Bras, Nayne, Chen Sherry Bras, Interwenc, Fid Res

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Dixon United Methodist Church (A. M. Ramos, pastor) Sunday: Morning worship. 30 a.m., Sunday school, 10 30. Tuesday Guests . The Ted Johnsons and the Arvid Malmbergs family were last Tuesday evening guests in the Miss Ella Ellis home. South Sloux Citly to help her celebrate her birthday

The Ray Chambers, Dakota The Ray Chambers, Dakota City, spent last Wednesday afternoon in the Dick Chambers, home The David Chambers, Thurston, were Thursday after noon visitors

Business notes. . .

Allon Farmers Cooperative Elevator board president Cirlf Rasmussen announced that the Atlen elevator Thursday pur chaged Allen Lumber and Hard Ware from the Lumber and Hardware Co. Corporation James Mitchelli will continue as store manager The firm Also will continue in the lumber and hardware business and will add a form supply line.

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By Rewan Wiltse "Realize that by the very nature of life you cannot please everybody all the time; and knowing that, you. will never be upset when you do not ..." John Homer Mitter

It would be nice if it were possible to always keep everyone happy. The very nature of IHe, Miller fells us, is that this is not possible. Some people do not wish to be pleased others it would be wrong to please because they want to influence us in wrongful ways.

Knowing we have failed to please another can make us uncomfortable. It shouldn'1. Try to please, of course, but let's not be upset if we fry and fail ... it's the nature of life!

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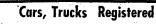
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Cast Is Picked For 3-Act Play

For 3-Act Play The cast for the three-act formedy, "The Odds Are Against You," have been selected for the March 28th and 27th production at Winside High School. Sponsöred by the Fine Arts department at the high school, the play centers around two senile grandmathers who have some money-raising schemes to build an addition to their house some money-raising schemes to build an addition to their house and Deb Albrecht, start to in volve their family in the money making projects Tyter Frevert is the failter, level Modele, while his two daughters, Susan and Cathy, are played by Darci Janke and Deb Westerhaus Other students and the charac

played by Darci Janke and Deb Westerhaus Other students and the charac-ters lihey play are policemen. Chuck Mann and Curt Carstens: Emily Mondale, Tami Koli, gangsters Little Claud and Zek, Dale Bowder and Terry Bleich. Uncie Aitred, Jeff Carstens, Auni Gracie, Barb Rizor; Mrs Dorothy Evans, Lehell Zoffka Tickets will range in price from \$152 and will be on ad vanced sale only from members of the Fine Arts department.

Hosts Coffee The Laurel IGA store hosted a community coffee from 9 a.m. to noon last Thursday. - About 90-persons-attended during the morning.

Laurel News

Laurel IGA

Sunday: Sunday ŝchooi, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30; men's cluster supper meeting. 7 p.m. Wednesday: Junior choir. 3:35 p.m.; youth choir, 7:30.

200 Served About 200 persons enjoyed a lunch of soup, sandwiches and pie Saturday evening at the Lauret cfty auditorium, spon-sored by the Immanuel Luther-an Women's Society. Society members also held a bake sale during the II a.m. to 4 30 p.m. event. Logan Center United Methodist Church (A. M. Ramos, pastor) Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m.: Worship, 11; Adult and youth Bible study, 7:30 p.m Tuesday: Women's Bible study, 9:30 a.m

World Missionary Fellowship Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m., worship, 11; evening ser-vice, 7:30 p.m.; choir-practice,

Monday: Service at Sioux City Gospel Mission, 8 p.m. Wednesday: Prayer meeting, 8 p.m.

United Presbyterian Church (Douglas Potter, pastor) Thursday: Junior choir, 3:45

St. Mary's Catholic Church (Michael Kelly, pastor) Saturday: Catechism. 9 a.m., worship. 7.45 p.m. Sunday: Worship. 8 and 10 a.m. m Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 m: worship, 10:45; choir

a m ; worship, 10 45; choir practice, 11 45. **Tuesday:** Church League, 7

p.m. Wednesday: Youth Lenten breakfast, 7 45 to 8:20 a.m

United Methodist Church (Robert Neben, pastor) Saturday: Confirmation class-es, 9:30 a.m

Immanuel Lutheran Church , Missouri Synod (H. K. Niermann, pastor)_ Eriday: Confirmation-classe p.m. p.m. Sunday: Sunday school, 9,45 m., worship, 10,45 Wednesday: Choir practice, 30 p.m.

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Randolph, Nebraska — Phone 337-01	15	James L. Winn, South Sloux City, 1. \$208. and \$25 restitution, for petit f farcency, and destroying property Sloven P. Shortt, Allen, \$38, speed.	Norris to George E. and Ruth. D. Norris, fots 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, and 14, Rosenill addition to Ponca, and part SW14:SW14, 14 30-6,	Vopegul ere Edna Puls I	Feted Thurs	By Mrs. Asmu 565-44
		ing James C. Carlson, Verdigree, \$20, speeding, Dale Breitkreutz, Pender, \$18, im	. Diefrich and Verna Joy Schweers', Herman and Margaret Schweers', Johann and Helen	Mrs. Edna Puls observed her birthday in her home Thursday	Robert Thomas home Sunday	
SIDES USDA Choice		proper U turn Lynden Vander Veen, Wakefield. 523. blocking traffic during rescue	Schweers' to Diétrich and Verna Joy Schweers', SEW, SEW, 29.6.5, WVg NE14, and EV/2 NWV4, and WVg NWV4, and NE14 SW14, and WVg	Guesis were Mrs. Art Leu, Mrs. Mark Walker, Mrs. Rav	Trinity Lutheran Church (Raymond Beckmann)	Zion Lutheran Ch { Jordan Arft, pag
HIND QUARTERS USDA Choice		REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Mable Armstrong to Nels Ballars, lot 11, block 3, original Newcastle; revenue stamps \$2,75	$SW^{1}a$, and part $NW^{1}a$ $SE^{1}a$, and $E^{1}a$ $SE^{2}a$ $SW^{1}a$, and $E^{1}b^{2}$ $NW^{1}a$, and $NE^{1}a$ $SE^{1}a$ and part $NW^{1}a$ $SW^{1}a$, and SW^{2}a $SE^{1}a$, all in 29-6-8, and E^{1}b^{2}	Walker baked the birthday cake.	Satuday: Confirmation in- structions at Faith, 10 a.m. Sunday: Trinity Sunday	Saturday: Saturday a.m. Sunday: Wørship, Sunday school, 10:15.
FRONT QUARTERS USDA Choice		Alfred and Josephine Walsh; Irv- ing Walsh, Lawrence and Mary Jane Walsh to John J Saltzman and Joyce E. Saltzman, N°2 lots 1, 2 and 3, block S, original Ponca, revenue	NE ¹ / ₄ 29:6 5, revenue stamps ex- empt ⁶ MOTOR VEHICLE - REGISTRATIONS 1974	a Nortolk hospital Friday eve- ning by the Hoskins rescue unit.	school, 9-30 a.m.; Trinity wor- ship, 10-30; Faith Sunday school, 1 p.m.; Faith worship, 2.	A. Bruggemans an Koehlers attended fui vices at the Methodist
CUT, WRAPPED & FROZEN	\$	J. block 3. original Ponca, revenue stamps \$7.05 County of Dixon to Robert D Frerichs and Darrel Frerichs, tots 7 and 8. block 19. original Concord.	Cectia R Marx, Waterbury, Dee Stanley Utemark, Wakefleid, Chev Pkp Wilbur Heithold, Wayne, Ed Pkp Corvell Auto Co., Wakefleid, Olds		(Ira Wilcox, interim pastor) Sunday: Worship, 10 a.m.; Sunday school, 11.	Osmond Sunday, after Glaze Reed, Walter Koehlers we day luncheon guests i
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		Edwaro D Norris Jr and Meta	John L. Pearson, Waterbury, Fd Pkp 1975	gards, Stanton, Fred Davids, and Mrs. Laura Davids, Norfolk, were Sunday dinner guests in the Steven Davids home for		guests Sunday in the C and George Wittler ho Patty Mann, Sioux C
	the tage		Kurt W. Grosvenor, Ponca, Honda Clarence Kneitt, Newcąstle, Kawa saki Wm. Brown, Ponca, Chrys	Kurt's ninth-birthday. 'Evening visitors were the Leon Backstrom family.	Stanley Ganzel Sunday: Church at worship,	the weekend with her the Carl Manns.
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ACEAN			Harold Grosvenor, Ponca, Chev Billy D. Clement, Emerson, Fd 1973 Genald Martindale, Concord, Olds	tained the Get To-Gether Card Club Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Irene Fletcher.	8- ·	
HARDWARE			Bradley Harder, Dixon. Pont 1972 Righard J. Dahl, Ponca. Matador 1971	Pitch prizes were won by Mrs. Vernon "Behmer, High, Mrs. Katherine Asmus, second high, and Mrs. Hilda Thomas, low.		
HARDWARE			Millard Walchek, Wakefield, Ed Pkp Gary Roth, Waterbury, Chev Kroneth Dowling, Ponca, Chev Bernard D. Park, Concord, Cham	Next meeting will be March 18 in the Elmer Peter home	45	
			pion mobile home 1970 Leonard Zerbe, Nocastle, Chev 1969	Birthday Club Mrs. Carl Hinzman enter- tained the Birthday Club Satur-		
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SAVINGS!	KELLEM		Leonard M Stimson Wakefield Glob Michael A Benson Wakefield Che, 1966	ed the Pinochle Club Sunday evening: Prizes went to Mrs. E C. Fenske and Art Behmer;		
FROM			Ellie Mae Ries, Concord, Olds Duane D. Mitchell, Allen, Ed	high, and Emil Gutzmans, low. Arthur Behmers will host the		-Helberg

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9:30 a.m.; church at study. 10:30.

By Mrs. Hans

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A. Bruggemans and Walter. A. Bruggemans and Walter. Kochiers attended funeral ser-vices at the Methodist Church in Osmand Sunday differition. for-Glaze Reed. Walter Kochiers were Thurs-day luncheon guests in the Ed Kochier home at Walsa. Kochiers spent Friday at Bur-well.

Rochiers spent Friday at Bur-well. Gene Bowdens, Lincoln, were guests Sunday in the Carl Mann and George Wittler homes. Patty Mann, Sioux City, spent the weekend with her parëfits, the Carl Manns. Church (Ministers) Harold Mitchell Glenn Kennicott



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Concord News

Over 80 in Attendance At Bicentennial Program

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, February 26, 1976

Over 80 attended the Bicenten-nial program and cooperative community supper. Thursday evening at the Northeast Station, Concord. The program followed the

evening at the Northeast Station, Concord. The program followed the meal with Ray Stohler, master of ceremanies, welcoming the guests. Invocation was given by Pastor David Newman, Con-Cordia Lutheran, Church, The Pledge of Allegiance and singing of "America" was by the group with Naom Peterson at the trompets. Presentation of the Bicenten-nial flag to Concord was by Mrs. Aergaret Hasebrook of West Point, chairean of the Bicenten-nial commission. She spoke on heritage, festival and horitons. A musical number, "What America Means to the Susan Erwin, accompanied by Cheryi Koch. The Concord aust Untheran choir sang, "Battle Hymn of the Republic," Mrs. Winton Wallin was director, accompanied by Nami

Republic." Mrs. Winton Wallin was director, accompanied by Norman Anderson read the history-of-Concerd. Rey. Stahler, read the poems, "Am I A Builder," also "in Search of Stars," The singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" closed the evening program. Coffee and cookies followed.

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the Evangelical Free Church heid their anual WMS project night Thursday evening church. A cooperative sustawas helds with husbands as guests, follow-ed with the showing of slides of the Free Church Book Store in Hong Kong of their literature work. An offering was given for this project.

Churchwomen Meet

Churchwomen Meet Concordia Lutheran Church-women met Thursday atternoon at the church. Mrs. Verdel Erwin opened the business meeting with the poem, "ford Make Lis Your Withess." The CW District Assembly will be held April 6 at St. John's Lutheran Church, Norfolk. A motion to give a donation to the Lutheran School Theology Guild in Chicago was made. Ruth Circle had the program. "Faith Sharing" with circle members taking part as women from the United States. Japan. the Philipines, Canada, Mii-waukee, Hindo, Japanese and Taiwan. going. daring, Joying and telling missions. Naomi Circle served refrestments.

Birthday Guests Birthday guests in the Verdel Erwin home Friday evening honoring the host were the Marlen Johnsons, the Pat Erwins, the Marlyn Dahlquists, the Iner Petersons and Tom and Rod Erwin.

Attend Graduation Exercises The Evert Johnsons, Bruce ad Corlo, the Doug Kries and Kris ten, the Arthur Johnsons, Mrs. Clara Swanson and Mrs. Jim Nelson attended the graduation exercises. for Mrs. Brent (Penavy Jahnson af: Wayne from Northeast Technical Community College, School of Practical Nursing, Norfolk, Friday eve-anig af the Norfolk junior high auditorium. They joined other relatives and friends at Laurel for parents, the Dean Bruggeman's entertained in her honor.

By Mrs. Art

Johnson 584-2495

Marks Birthday The Willis C. Johnsons were Sunday afternoon guests in the Meredith Johnson home, Wisner, in honor of Dean's birthday

Anniversary Guests The Glen Magnusons were guests in the Ivan Johnson home Sunday evening in honor of their wedding anniversary.

Hener Hest Sunday dinner guests in the Vic Carlson home honoring the host's birthday were Mrs. Ellen Carlson and the Chuck Carlsons, Allen, Joining them for the afternoon were the Keith Wick-etts, the Frank Wicketts, Laurel, Mrs. Joe McCoy, the Oscar Carlson, Belden, the Emil Kam-rayhs, Martinsburg, ihe Keith Ericksons, and Sons and Dense Erkcison, Lincoln.

Hospitalized

Hospitalized Mrs. H. K. Niermann is a surgical patient at the Lutheran Community. Hospital in Norfolk. Her Proom number is 109.

Supper Guests Saturday supper guests in the Jerry Martindale home were the Harry Venkirks, Alliance, the Herman Utechts and the Jim Martindales, Wakefield, and the Steve Martindales. The Venkirks were overnight guests.

Weekend Guests Weekend guests in the Nor man Anderson home were the Albert Siecks, Lincoln, Glennis Anderson, Sioux City, and Lori Brokvagel, Norfolk.

Concordia Lutheran Church (David Newman, pastor) Saturday: Confirmation class-és, 10:30 a.m. Sunday: Sunday school and Bitble classes. 9:30 a.m., morn ing.wordfilbr.10:35. Wednedday: Ash Wednesday Holy Communion service, 8:30 nm

Holy p.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (H. K. Niermann, pastor) Thursday: Ladies aid, church, 2 p.m. Saturday: Catechism class, 10:30 a.m.



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WINSIDE HIGH senior Tam: Koll was one of several high school girls to be selected to present awards to the first and second place grapplers during the finals of the state wrestling tournament Saturday at the University of Nebraska Lincoln Causeum Daughter of Mr and Mrs. Robert Koll of ural Windcat grappling team Tami was priced to give out the awards because Winside is one of the defending team char sitors from last year's medi-

Sunday Morning Worth p. 9 a m: Sunday school: 19 Wednesday, Choir refearsal 7 p.m.

KICH reduce the second p.m. Evangelical Free Church (Deflov Linduist, pastor) Friday: Northeast Neorapha Chirothom Meds Following, Friands Church, elken, 6 p.m. Sunday: Sunday screenst of a.m. morning worst p. 11-Middle adult Sunday screenst fellowship dimer praymothet visit present screenst church Tuesday: Free Church mini-terial, Columbus, 233 a Wednesday, Quarterly church business meeting, 736 p.m.

Support of the Breentern ar was the capsule histories KTCH ares sight #mes daily. The station was also recog-ored for its. We Beleve in Americal' sones KTCH will now receive a flag and certificate,

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Wakefield News

Mrs. Walter King's Daughters Holds Guest Day Hale 287-2728

A. The King's Daughfers of the Christian Church held Ihei/ guest day Thursday afternoon. Thirly live members and their "guests aftended. Guest speaker was Mrs. Rich ard Brown of Nortolk. Her topic was "Let a Smile be Your Umbrella."-Thrs: Art Preter gave devotions, "Is Jeaus Your Guest." The ladies quartet sang. "Have You Any, Room for Jesus." Members of the quartet are Mrs. Roy Wiggins, Mrs. Paul Wright, Mrs. Harlan Ulrich and Mrs. Maurice Olson. Next meeting will be March 18 at 2 p.m.

Meet Tuesday Seven members of the Allen Keagle VFW Auxiliary met last Tuesday night at the old fire hall. Mrs. Janel Sila, Ernerson, was voted on to become a member.

was voted on to become a-member. It was voted to help the American Legion Auxiliary send a giri to Giris State They voted to give \$25 toward her expenses. The Auxiliary was invited to attend the VFW post 20th anni-versary at a supper at the Up Town Cate Feb. 24 at 7 p.m. The group voted to Auxent the post with flowers. Mrs. Hubert Eaton was hostess. Mrs. Erwin Lubberstedt won the jackpot and Mary Alice Utecht won the cake walk.

Next meeting will be March 16 at the old fire hall.

Legion Auxiliary Meets The American Legion Auxil iary met Feb 9 at the legion hall Twenty-four rugs made by a veteran at Hoskins' were sold. A discussion , was held on sending a girl to Girl's State. On

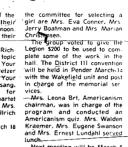
Allen Community

Club Purchases Land for Flags

The Allen Community Club okayed the purchasing of a vacant lot east of the lumber and hardware store in Allen to display its American, state and Bisentennial flags, during its meeting on Tuesday of last veek The 25 × 100 foot lot, which was purchased from R.P. Good, will allo be used to locate a

vas purchased from R.P. Good, will also be used to locate a shuffle board and horseshoe pitching court During the meeting, Jerry Sthreeder was appointed chair mar of the fireworks display for the July ath celebration. The board members also akayed the purchasing of approximately s500 worth of fireworks.





Next meeting will be March 6 at 8 p.m. at the legion hall

at 8 p.m. at the legion hall Party for Wrestlers Sunday night a homecoming party for Merrill Hale and Steve Greve, boys returning from part ticipating at state wrestling, was given by wrestling fans. Approximately 40 wrestlers and friends attended the party held at the home of Freddy Puls. An assortment of games and cards were played and a good was provided. Special guests were Coach and Mrs. Trullinger.

Mrs. Alfred Meier Hosts The Friendly Tuesday Club met last Tuesday atternoon with Ars. Alfred Meier Tweive members were present Roll cali was quotations about Lincoln or Washington. Mrs. Eugene Meier will host -the March 16 meeting at 2 p.m.

Friendly Few The Friendly Few Club met Thursday alternoon with the Mrs Paul Everingham. Nine members were present. Mrs. Phillip Ring was a guest and won the hostess gift. Mrs. Bernice Kaufman will host the March 11 meeting at 2 om Wednesday: Jumior choir, 4 p.m.; senior choir and prayer meeting, 7:30, church board meeting, 8:45. meeting, 8:45. Salem Lutheran CHurch (Robert V. Johnson, pastor) Thursday: Lutheran Church wormen, 2, p.m.; Junior high choir and ninth grade confirma fion, 27 senior choir and seventh grade confirmation, 8. Saturday: Eighth grade con firmation, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday: Church school, 9 a.m.; worship, 10;30. Tuesday: Circle 5, Mrs. Mol-mich and the school school

p.m.

Attend Wrestling Tournament The Walter Hales were guests of the Willard Joneses in Lincoln Feb. 7922 while they attended the stafe wrestling tournament. Their son, Merrill came in sec-and in the heavy weight Class of the Class C schools Mr. Jones and Mr. Hate are cousins.

Wakefield Christian Church Thursday: Womans Bible study: 2 p.m. Sunday: Bible school. 9 30 a.m. morning worship. Charles Shelby, a missionary from the Philippines. guest speaker. 10 30. evening service. 7 p.m. Monday: Bible study. 7 30 em

m Wednesday Bible study, 7.30

Evangelical Covenant Church

Evangelical Covenant Church (E Neil Peterson, pastor) Thursday: Mary Martha Cri (e. 2 pm. Irist year confirma-tion, 4 15 Sunday: Sunday school and second year confirmation, 9:43 am.; worshup, 11, evening wor shup, 7 30 pm. Tuesday: Ladies prayer fet lowship, 9 30 a.m.

Coming Events Friday, Feb 17: Westside Extension Club, Mrs. Harold Olson, 2 pm Wednesday, Mar. 3: Happy Homemakers Extension Club, Mrs. Walter Hale, 2 pm

School Calendar

St. John's Lutheran Church (Ronald Holling, pastor) Thursday: Weekday class, Thursday: weened, 4 IS pm Sunday: Sunday school and Bible class. 9 IS a.m.; worship and Holy Communion, 10-30; Lutheran Hour Sunday Tuesday: Board Elders, 8

pm Wednesday: Senior choir, 8 pm

School Calendar Friday, Feb. 27: District Basketball Tourney, Wisner Saturday, Feb. 28: District Basketball Tourney, Wisner; Husker Speech.

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