National Recognition Sought for Museum

The home of the late Rolle Ley could be designated, as a material storical site by the Mational Park Service 47 an application to be subhitted by the bld for televal reconstruction the approval of county threads support the historical society. The original proposal was to a one-tenth mill levy. The count the approval of county threads support the historical society. The original proposal was to a one-tenth mill levy. The count to a one-tenth mill levy. The count to a one-tenth mill levy. The count to a blocate \$2,000 for the project to allocate \$2,000 for the project to allocate \$2,000 for the project to the (try tear. The historical society is awailing notification the approval of county the original the home would qualify the tear for the special designation by the hallocate \$2,000 for the project to allocate \$2,000 for the project tor the special televal the state bord to review will take

3 Area Students Rate Superior

In Speech Meet

In Speech Meet In Speech Meet In Allen High students received superior, ratings Monday during the annual Lowis and Clans Conference speech contest at Ponce High School They were Vince Kavanaugh of Allen, who received a superior in oral interpretation of poötry and Winside students Alene George and Jeff Warnemunde, who received superiors in origin all Grone of Winside and Lowing on the superiors of the super-tectived an excellent rating in aria interpretation of poetry. In aria merpretation of Johanna Don. Back, Shelly Prescott. Don. Back, Shelly Prescott. Don. Back, Shelly Prescott. Don. Back, Shelly Prescott. Don. Back, Shelly Danaugh as a team, from Allen received ag and Brown and Johanne Roberts of Allen didn't attend as had then scheduled A total of 79 students from 10 of the contenence's 17 schools pathewale.

participated in the annual con-

ment. Marvin Kevett, director of the state society, said in a letter, 'We believe it desirable to <u>aominate the L&P</u> Home to the National Register and will take steps to have it considered by the State Review board.' In the letter, Kevett Said the hinks the home would qualify, for the special designation by the National Park Service. How-ever, he estimates the procedure will lake about six months. The state historic preservation re-view board must first approve the Wayne group's application before it is forwarded for review by federal authorities. The state board is expected to meet some:

board is expected to meet some-time within the next 30 to 45 If the designation is received, If the designation is received, the project would be eligible to receive federal matching funds to be used for restoration of the home, allhough federal monies cannot be used to meet operat-

cannot be used to meet operat-ing expenses. <u>Mrs Larson said the society</u> will probably apply for the fede-ral funds if the national historic site designation is granted but added work on the museum is expected to proceed-mission. as the estrow agreement between he historical society and the -i ey family is completed

Extension Agent Receives State Award Disan County extension agent bers in tractor and implement and nartheast Nebraska youth safety, before a national hazar specialist Ray Stohler Monday dous occupation training pro received an award for outlisting, gram began. Ing service, from the Nebraska Association of County Extensions sored rural urban youth groups Boards TMACEBI. Stohler was tince 1955-and was state addisor cited at the Lincoin meeting for for six years. As Madison Coun innovation in organizing area wide 44 camps, and for pio Stohler was active in efforts to neering training for 44 mem.

ing, whi in 1978.

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election. <u>Vopalensky is originally from</u> Morse: Blufts. He graduated from Wayne State College in 1972 and received a master of arts degree from the University of South Dakota in 1974. Versterknumber 1974.

the position as audiologist with

alensky returned to Wayne / two years ago to accept

Monthly Coffee Set The Wayne National Guard unit will host this month's Chamber of Commerce cottee

get logisher The event is scheduled for March 15, beginning at 9.30° a m

ESU 1 He and his wife, Connie own their home at 90 Windom 51, and are members of 51, Mary's Catholic Church Organization attilizations in clude: member and officer of the Wayne Lions Club, member and officer of the Wayne Com-munity Council for Project Suc cess, member and regional edi for of the Netraska State Speech and Hearing Association, Atthough Vopalensky doesn't

Istrative employees," Vopalen sky said. The political hopeful said he has also reviewed the Wayne Municipal Code book and thinks some laws, particularly parking ordinances, shdyld be reviewed and updated if necessary. He

Extra Days Mean Higher Cost for WSC Students

A Wayne State College propo compensate for the extra days

A Wayne Slate College propo sail to maintain current rent and on campos "single room rates meal plan rates was accepted by the State College Board of Trustees Friday in Lincoln While rates will remain the same. WSC students who live on allowing Wayne Slate to enter campus will be paying more for a new abilitic conference. room and board during the effect new keep students on the will goin the fue present mem-old trimester plan. The tein meal plan jumps from the state meal plan. The tein meal plan jumps from State College Board of State scale conference. State Conference: Kansag State College Board state Conference: Kansag the State meal plan jumps from State College and Washburn pSaho State.

y S26 to 506 Room rates were not in-creased either but students will be paying 524 more per terin for ar double <u>nonm in order to</u> The trustees also resolved to increase cooperation between the state colleges regarding transfer of credits, uniformity of citala and course doubreations

First City Council Candidate Files Wayne city clerk Bruce Mord horst Monday recorded the Irrs Hing by a condidate to no the four city council positions up or election in this year. Gary Vopalensky, an audiolo gist with Educational Service Dinit paid the stit let to lace his name on the ballot as a candidate to rely councilman to represent Ward two. Incombern Darrett Fuelbert for plan. Babe has soit be will have file to a super construction of the four council positions up for election. The council positions of the four four positions of



Gas Company Plans Defensive Driving Class Two two day defensive driving workshops will be offered in Wayne during the month of

workshops win or en-Wayne during the month of March The first two day session with start Tuesday and end on Tues." day, March 23 The second ses sion starts Wednesday and ends on Wednesday, March 24. See DRIVING, page 8.



d Class Postage Paid at Wayne, Nebraska

Elroy, Nefnet of Coleridge - Currently-director of the Na-manned, Monday that he has braska Petroleum Marketeers, ed as candidate for shale Association, Hefner was pre-nator for the 19th Legislative sident of the association for two strict. senator tor me trim experiment. District. The Unicameral seat will be vacated by Sen. Jules Burbach of Hartington who has said he will not seek reelection. Bur-

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sident of the association for two years. Hother said he thinks that as: an agri-businessman he under-slands the problems facing both business and agriculture. A major concern in Nebraska today, Hetner said. Is unemploy-ment compensation, particu-larly to the voluntarily unem-ployed. "When a person voluntarily quits his job, and then starts drawing unemployment five or six weeks later. I don't think it's fair." he said. Government is moving too fast foward regulation in some areas way not seek reelection. Bur-bach's retirement will conclude 20 years in the state lesiglature. He is currently speaker of the House.

The is currently speaker of the House. Laurel farmer Warren Pat-field has also filed as a candi-date for the seat. The 19th District includes all of Knox and Cedar Counties, and parts of Pierce and Wayne Counties. Hefner Is an agri business man from Coleridge, a pariner in Hefner Olit and Feed Co, which deals in gasoline, oil, feed and fertilizer.

fair." he said, Government is moving too fast forward regulation in some areas heftner said, specifically citing: pollution controls on small feed lots, and legislation banning the use of pesticides. Reforming to small feedled operations. Heffner said. "I rea, litze we need to keep our streams and air clean, but lef's go at it a little, slower and not put lhese people out of business." Pesticide controls are also necessary, the Coleridge busi-nessman said, but again, he hinks the government is rush. "ing in foo fast to regulate, with out. The past-president, of the

out_reaving complete_informa-tion. The past_president of the Nebrasks petroleum marketers said he gained considerable exposure to he legislative pro-cess while holding that position. Part of his duties of office included meeting with the association's lobby ists, and testi-fying al (ogislative hearings.

Heiner has served in mber of local political offic including member of the board of trustees, mayor of the City of Coleridge, and member of the Coleridge board of education.

worked with the county livestock feedors association, one of the biggest in Nebraska, for many years. The Dixon County agent re-ceived a bachelor of science degree from Colorado state University Stohler's work has also at hracted recognition from the Nebraska Lincoln and a master stated recognition from the Nebraska Cooperative Extension Association, the National Asso-cration of Extension 4-14 Agents, and the National Association of County Agricultural Agents. He has been active in the agricult Drug Education Is KWSC Topic

has been active in the agricul tural agents section of the Ne braska Cooperative Extension Association for the past 10 Association for the past of years Also honored by the NACEB was Mrs. Jane Munson of Cai umbus, East Platte area exten sion agent Mrs. Munson Is chairman for the Halional-Association of Ex tension Home Economists meet ing, which will be held in Omaha_

For the final March II Following the final March II program will be a question and answer session to be conducted by Judy Greenwald, drug coun

Said he lavors rigid enforcement of city ordinances. Vopalensky made several ob vervations about city govern ment, based on his attendance at meetings "I sometimes get the frefling that some council members, are field to the past, ing at the past, but I think it should be used as a tearning perferences without being tird to what was done before We need to look ahead to build a solid oundation for the foture." "I, think the tpresent) council does an adequate job." An con finued, "But some members aren't showing a proper interest and are not as informed as they should be," Another problem, according to Vopalensky, is that it seems city government attempts to conduct business on too grand a scale. "Wayne is a good city of \$000, and there is nothing wereng with that. Why should we prefend to be something we aren't." "I don't have all the an swers," he concluded. "But I measured, I want to represent my constituents and get the answers to dogestions they have, or that I have."

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The Weather

Woman; Child Hurt in Mishap

A Hadar woman and one of her two children riding with her

her two children riding with her received minor injurism an a-one-vehicle accident west of Wayne. Mrs Janéf B. Hansen told the Wayne County sheriff's office 'she was traveling east on High way 35. about two, and one half mike west of Wayne, when she hit a patch of ice and lost control of the pickup she was driving

The truck went off the south de of the road and rolled over Mrs Hansen and her three year old son, Richard Horst, were treated for minor injuries al Providence Medical Center in Wayne Mrs Hansen's tive year old', daughter apparently was unniured in the mishap

Homestead Filings Due April 1

Drug Education Is KWSC Lopic The fourth in a five part series of drug education programs with the presented tonight (Thursday) by the Wayne State College televine vision station, KWSC TV The 8.30 program with ard over Cable TV channel 10 This fourth program. "The drug education series was propared for the Nebraska Com-trive All Nortolk. The viewing. The store the nebraska Com-trive All Nortolk. The viewing of the ard over Cable TV channel 10 This fourth program. "The drug education series was propared for the Nebraska Com-mission on Drugs. The series is the remaining program in the corres. set tor March 1, is "A curriculum Outline for Drug propart". Homeowners 65 years old and older if single, widowed, separated or divorced, with ad justed gross income under scano

justed grass income uncon-\$3,200
 Married homeowners with one spouse 65 or older, and income under \$3,850
 Married homeowners with both fusband and wite 65 or older, and income under \$4,800

ANN WITKOWSKI shows Karen Sandahī and Shëlley Emry the proper way to hold an infant, during the final session of a four week course on babysitting. Karen and Shelley were two of the 37 ycungstors, lo receive a certificate for completing all phases of the course. Karen: 11, Is a Wayne

For Mobile Radios Administration tinds for radios, which lowered the amount asked for to about 2000 in federal and or splication was made, leaving out the request as the callos, which lowered the amount asked for to about 2000. The county had originally also as second application was contrastructured around asked for to about 40,000. Mid-Elkhorn Council of a solow projects in munications equipment in a grant county wide law enforcement. The county in a down as a second application asking for about of a solow project to impose the county wide law enforcement. The original plan would have included three deputies, and includes and a new base included three deputies, and includes and a new base included three deputies, and includes and a new base included three deputies, and inclus and pany, both of Norfolk, jointly bid \$21,191.50 for grading on the project, and \$22,388.45° for installing cutverts. That portion

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project, and \$22,388.45° for installing culverts. That portion of the project has been estim-ated to cost nearly \$70,000. The State Department of Roads announced it will read-vertise for blds for gravel for the project. The county engineering con-sultants will be directed to sur-vey two projects to decide which would be most beneficial to the county. Funds for the project chosen will come from federal aid for off-system roads — \$37,343 — with the county pro-viding matching funds amount-ing to about \$16,000. The two projects being constid-ered are hard surfacing for the Winside cemetery road, or replacing a bridge six miles east and three miles north of Carrolt.

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hand radios and a new base ment. radio. That application was stalled, apparently because approval on bids for work on the Shales Road

Kiwanis Supper, 4-H Show Is Tonight

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How To Be a Better Babysitter

Veterans disabled by non-mititary-accident. Income test docs not apply, but a statement-trom a physicial or certification from a veterans administration-tospitel attiming total disabil-ity is necessary.

Land Use Planning

To Planetarium "Voyage to Infinity" is the new program being shown at the Wayne State College planetar-tium each Sunday atternoon, Mar 7-April 18. Presentations begin at 3:30. There will be no Wednesday evening presenta-tions of this program. 15: "Voyage to Infinity" is a look at the modern universe. Observ-ers will travel from the planet at the modern universe. Observ-ers will travel from the planet at the modern universe. Observ-at the modern universe. Observ-ers will travel from the planet indices orgonesd-by space-age astronomy. - The -Fred.-G. Dale planetar-um, located in the Caribari Science Hall at Wayne State College, opened-in-January of 1970. The heart of the planetar-uon complex is the intricate star.

Infinite Voyage

Awaits Visitors

To Planetarium

State Office of Planning and Programming. "SOPP consultant David Wright informed the commission he has available a slide presentation detailing, what comprehensive planning is. He said any local organizations which would liker to view the presentations can make arrangements by contact-ing county clerk Nerris Weible. The county planners also re-viewed an analysis of existing land_use in the county's natural environment.

fifth grader and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Netl Sandahi of rural. Wakefield. Shelley. 10, also a fifth grader. 47 West Elemeniary School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Emry of Wayne. See story on page 8.

Film Now Available --The Wayne County joint plan-ning commission Tuesday night received copies of a county housing study completed by the State Office of Planning and Pergramming.

(a) Any veteran or surviving a spoors or husband or wife when by the veteran is, not the owner of the veteran is, not the owner of the birthday, may increase from 25 of to 30 the exemption from home te strads valued at 31,500 or less, and from 20 to 45 per cent the o exemption on property valued at mar: Ihan \$1,500. Also, the following categories are eligible for a 90 per cent extinguist \$15,000 or text \$15,000 or the first \$15,000 or actual value on their homestead. Homeowners, 65 years old





The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, March 4, 1976



Hosting the event were Mr. Hosting the event were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Echtenkamp of Wayne.

of Wayne. <u>Mary Skelton of Wayne regis</u>tered the 175 guests who atten-ded from Moline, III.: Hinton, Ia.: Canby, Ore.: Omaha, Oak.

land, Pilger, Pender, Fremont, NoFfolk, Lyons and Wayne. Mrs Duane Greunke of Wayne ar ranged gifts.

ranged gifts. Among the guests attending-the event was tota Longe of Wayne, an attendant at the couple's wedding. The Rev. John Upton and the Rev. Jack Schneider opened the afternoon program with devo-tions and prayer. Each spoke

Angelica Hilpert **Baptized Sunday**

Baptismal services for Angel

ica Gay Hilpert, Infant daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Rodney Hilpert of Pittsburg, Calif., were heid Sunday morning at St. Rau's Lutheran Church in Win-

side. The Rev. G. W. Gottberg and Rev. Hilpert officiated. Sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. William

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Marriage

#### Wayne State Students **Planning July Wedding**

Planning July Weading A July wedding at Orlande, Fla. is being planned by Wayne State College: students Sandra Gayle Nash and Vincent James Hammerl. The engagement and approxim-ing, marriage have been announced by the bride-elect's parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Nash of Orlando. "Miss Nash, a 1973 graduate of Bellevue Sentor High School: ts planning to graduate -from Wayne-State In April. She is affiliated with Alpha Lambda Delta and Alpha Mu Gamma honoraries. Her flance, who is the nephew of Mr. and Mrs. John Rahn of Hartington, graduated with electrat-Lidyk-School in 1972 and will graduate in August from Wayne. State where he is affiliated with Phi Sigma <u>Epsilon</u>-fraternity. He is presently, student. teaching at Wisner, Pilger High School.

SPEAKING OF

## Area Home Economists Gather At Wayne State For Workshop

Georgia Stevens, speaking at the Northeast Nebrasko Home Economics Association's work-shop Saturday at Wayne State College, said the Family Re search Act which is now in the Senate and House of Represen tatives is important to them (home economists) The bill tensuids funds for

(home economists), The bill provides funds for land grant colleges to research (amilies, including young mar

# Hagemanns Married 50 Years mani of Wayne observed their golden wedling anniversary Reb. 22 with an open house church: Hosting the event were Mr. Editentante for the served by Mrs. Amos Church: Hosting the event were Mr. Editentante Hosting the event were Mr. Hosting the event were Mr Club 15 Meets

Club 15 Meets Mrs. Dennis Baier enfertained Club 15 Feb 16 for a luncheon meeting. Secret sister's were end Mrs. Robert Foole was honored for her-birthdav Mrs. - Morris: Baeksfrom had charge of entertainment Hearts were played with help going 40 Mrs. Laivin Anderson and Iow to Mrs. Alivin Anderson and Iow Mrs. Alivin Anderson and Iow March 19 at the Woman's Club. room at 6 30 pm

punch: Waitresses were Mrs. Dennis Baier. Mrs. Howard Fleer "Kelly Frevert, Jody Fleer and Lesli Greuñke. all of Wäyne. Mæm bers of Grace Lutheran Ladies Ald server. Mr. and Mrs. Hagemann were married Feb. 21, 1926. at Wayne, and spent 49 years of their married fiel on a farm near Wayne. They moved into. Wayne, about a year a do

Women to Hear Program

On 'Crank' Phone Calls

Guest speaker at the meeting this Monday evening of the Wayne Junior Woman's Club will be i. Glen Daugherty, as-trict commercial supervisor with Northwestern Bell Tele phone Co

- The group will meet at 8 pm in the Woman's Club room of the city auditorium Guests are well come to attend, according to Mrs Vernon Preddell, second vice president of the Junior Woman's Club.

rieds, senior citizens and di corced persons. Consumer legislation chair-man for the American Home Economics Associations, Ms. Stevens told the IB nome econo-mists attending the meeting that the Metric Conversion Bill passed in December of 1975 is also of interest to home econo-mists because they, as educa-tors of families should take the lead in teaching consumers the metric system.

lead in teaching consumers the metric system. Also speaking during the mor-ning was Mrs. Betty Rump, warch of Dimes representative, who stated mat every year 200.000 babies are born with mental and physical defects, the most common being mongalism. Many tamilies, is a said, are lessening this number by seek ing genetic counseling which is invariable through the Children's hospital in Ornaha Sex education in the schools should deal with the biological, sociological, physicological, and

New Arrivals

Chical aspects of sex-according to Dr. Eena Adams, Wayne -State College home economics instructor, who was also on the day's program. "Sex education should begin at the first grade level, studying about families and animal babies, and continue up to senior high school," she said. Speaking during Miss Sander said persons planning to attend are asked to bring an oid household formula or technique so ideas can be exchanged. All participants are also asked to bring along an item made of brass, copper, aluminum, melmac, pewter, silver, stain less-steel or glass so some of the household formulas can be demonstrated The March & session will be held at the Northeast Station

said. Speaking during the afternoon session were Dr. LaVera Roem-hildt, home economics depart ment chairman at Wayne State, and Ric Klaas, interior designer, who name the promit ideas on who gave the group ideas on sewing with knits and on interior

#### Home Agent Announces Lesson and Clinic Dates

Leason and Clinic Dates Leader Ifaining sessions for the Wayne County Home Exten March 10 session will be at the sion lesson, "Old Household Hartingfon city addrafum at Formulas That Still Work," will 9:30 a.m. and the March 11 be held Arch 8: 10. 11 and 12, session will be could be according to Linda Sander, area Wayne Woman's Club room at home extension agent at 12, and the 9:30 a.m. March 12 sessions will university of Nebraska North-be held arthe Walthill extension meast Station Miss Sander said today's the Dakola City extension meet-homemaker wants household in grown at 1,30 p.m. Members of any organized welcome to attend the lesson. Signed to re-acquaint home that can serve the same purpose the tontext the same purpose the tontext hessens are de-welcome to attend the lesson. Signed to re-acquaint home that can serve the same purpose the tontext hessens are de-times of our ancestors, said assembled. March lessons are de-times of our ancestors, said assembled. March assonder at that can serve the same purpose the hortneast Station, Concord, today that they served in the same of our ancestors, said cleaning products and formulas from days gone by and will Purpose the same purpose the hortneast Station. There members attended the Monday Mrs Home Exten ton Cub meeting Feb. 16 in the ton Cub meeting Feb.

Thirteen members attended the Monday Mrs Home Exten-sion Club meeting Feb. 16 in the home of Mrs. William Wilson, Mrs Donald Nau was a guest. Special reports were presen-ted by William Corbit on Project Predict and Prevent, a pre-school program of the Wayne Carroll school system, and by Mrs Darrel Rahn on the SLD-tspecial Language-disability child Members were encour aged to become involved in the pre-school roogram for their pre-school program for their

youngsters Mrs Dean Sorensen presented the lesson. "Is It Fraud?" The next meeting will be March 15 in the home of Mrs, Dennis Bater

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Matinee

**Dates Chosen For** WHS Senior Play GAY

The Wakefield High School's senior class play. "The Camp bells Are Coming- will be pre-sonted March 26 and 27 at the Bradish arch 26 and 27 at the Directing the production are Peggy Knights, junior high Structor, and Mrs. Darlene Machaek, linnior and senior "The Campbells Are Coming-tanily posing as hillbillies in an affering to break the engage ment of Kaye Brannigan and Kingston Campbell. Lang Batter The Campbells Are Coming-tanily posing as hillbillies in an affering to break the engage ment of Kaye Brannigan Murchaek, Cateling Tapp. Kare Marchaek, Cateling Tapp.

March Bride

Feted Saturday

A linen shower honoring Peggy Stalling of Lincoln was reld Saturday afternoon in the

regoy stating of Linctin was held Salurday afternoon in the held Salurday afternoon in the sam. Wakefield Mrs. Ray Stalling of Wakefield. She will be married March 6al 2 pm at the Trinity Lutheran Church, Lincgin, to Gary Gochangur of Lincola. Eighteen guests attended the Salurday tele Hostesse were Mrs. Berudigam. Mrs. Freda-Lock wood, Mrs. Marvin Stolle, Mrs. Herman Stolle, Mrs. Gerald Stalling and Mrs. Steve Kramer

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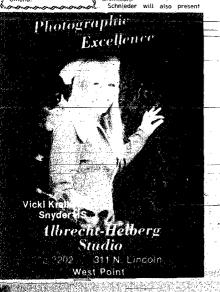
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Retreat at Lincoln Mrs. Jociell Bull, director of the Wayne Senior Citrens Cen-ter, is attending a commis storier's retreat loday (Thurs' day) and Friday at the Rama da lan in Lincoln. The retreat is being sponsored by the Nebras ka Commission on Aging Mrs. Bull was appointed to serve on the commission to Bayne of directors in December of 1973 by Gov J-James Exon. On Saturday. Mrs. Bull will aftend the-quarterly meeting of the Nebraska Commission on Aging at the Ramada inn Glen Soukup, executive director of the Nebraska Commission on Aging at the Ramada inn Glen mission is expected to consider several items, including the Pro-gert Review Process and the use "of discretionary lunds. The-meeting Saturday is open to tho public and all interested time A. completen agenda is variable for the public at the office of the Nebraska Commis-sion on Aging. 300 S 17th SI Lincoln The Wayne Senior Citizens Center will be open today (Thursday) and Friday with The Rev. G. W. Gottlerg and Rev. Hilperi officiated Sponsors were Mr. - and Mrs. William Vanderlage of Laris, Hil, and Mr, and Mrs. Don Houston of San Luis Obispo. Calif. - A dinner was held in the Cari Troutman home following ser-vices. Guests were Mrs. William Vonderlage. Jana and Mark, Paris. III., Mrs. Robert Wacker. Darren and Jennifer, Wayne. and Mrs. H. M. Hilpert and the Rodney Hilperts, Matthew and Angelica, Pittsburg, Calif. Daugherty, who will speak on, the problems of obscene and threatening telephone calls, will illustrate his talk with tape recordings of typical simulated calls. The title of his talk is "The Cuce For Crank Calls." The program will last about 30 minutes Farm, Home Safety Series Scheduled at Allen, Laurel

Announced Mr. and Mrs. Carl Trout

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Trout-man of Winside announce the marriage Friday of their son. Dwight Trout-man of Ornaha and Judy Stewart of Nortolk, daugh-ter of Mrs. Doris Stewart, Nortolk. The wedding was held at the Mount Olive Lutheran Church in Nortolk with the Rev. Marvin W. Ulmer officiating. Colors were mint green and while. Holiday Inn in Nortolk. Following-a-wedding trip to Kansas City, the newtyweds will be at home

wiyweds will be at home the Tudor Knoll Apts. in





Echtenkamp, Mrs. Amos Echtenkamp, Mrs. Merlin Fre-vert and Mrs. Darrell Franzen, all of Wayne, and Mrs. John

**Director Attending** 

Retreat at Lincoln

Senior Citizens

In Allen, the meetings are being co-sponsored by the Dixon County Farm Bureau, the Ailen Co Op, the Allen Consolidated School and Extension Service This month in Allen and Laurel. Anna Marie Krellets, area home extension agent at the University of Nebraska. North-east Statign near Concord, said area men, women and teen agers are encouraged to attend. Safe use of farm chemicals will be one of the main topics to be included in the first sessions of the series. Rollie Schnieder-vertension safety specialist at the University-of-Nebraska: Lincoln-will explain how farmers. home,

will explain how farmers, ho makers and children can be affected by careless use of farm Bureau and the Atlen County Farm Bureau and the Atlen Co Op Sessions in Laurel, also sched uled for March 9 and 16, will be held at 7.30 p.m. at the rith



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Merry Wilder Monte Extension Club, Mrs. Les Hansen, 1:30 pm. Club, Weekly meeting, 2 p.m. JE Club, Mrs. Ida Myers, 2 p.m. Grace Lutheran LWML, 8 p.m. WEONESDAY, MARCH 10 Redeemer Lutheran Circles meet. Villa Wayne Bible Study, 10 a.m. United Methodist Women Luncheon, 1 p.m. WSC Prof. Jim Evans speaks at Senior Citizens Center, 3:15 pm. Tops Club, West Elementary School, 7:30 p.m. THURSDAY, MARCH 11 T and C Club, Mrs. Earl Bennett, 2 pm. American Association of University Women supper Student West Elementary School, 3 pm.

at 7.90 p.m. at the city onium Sessions are being onied by the Cedar County Burnau and Extension ce. The Cedar County Burnau will serve refresh

Sessions will be held on March ments, 9 and 16, beginning at 2 p.m., at the Allen Consolidated School to either of the essions and the Refreshments will, be courtey public is multed to attend



THURSDAY, MARCH 4 First Trinity Lutheran Ladies Aid, 1:30 pm. Logan Homemakers Club. Mrs Louis Meyer, 2 p.m. Senior Citizens Center band entertains at Wayne Care

jan moving ior Citizens Center bank and Center, 2 p.m. SUNDAY, MARCH 7 Paul's Lutheran Couples Club meets at WSC planetarium, 7:30 p.m. MONDAY, MARCH 8 MONDAY, MARCH 8

MONDAY, MARCH 8 Minerva Club, Mrs. Ida Moses, 2 p.m. Cateria, Mrs. Reber Casper, 2 p.m. Senior Citizens Center Bible study, 2:30 p.m. Eastern Star, Masonic Hall, 8 p.m. Wayne Junior Woman's Club birthday party, Waman's Club room, 8 p.m. We Few Home Extension Club, Mrs. Richard Korn, 8 p.m. THERNAY MACC

TUESDAY, MARCH 9 Klick and Klatter Home Extension Club, Mrs. Harvey

Beck. Merry, Mixer Home Extension Club, Mrs. Leo Hansen, 1:30 p.m.

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Annes AGNUSON Mr and Mrs Arler Magnuson Chambers a daughler Barbara Lynn 6 Ins 12 oz. Feb 27. Grandparents are Mr and Mrs Glen Magnuson Concord and Mr and Mrs Kenneth wer and Chramber

<u>The Cast Number</u> as Ma Brannigan: Tammy Murphy as Catalpa Tapp, Karen Woodward as Belfy Brannigan, Terri Schroeder as Augusta Campbett: tori Magnuson as Dance Sunday Night Mits Astrono Tu atio Mits Bernar Larandparents ar an Kingatoo r Town Twirlers Square Danc ers will meet at the Laurel city auditorium Sunday evening The dance will get underway at 8:30 p.m. Caller will be Jerry Junck.

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# **Church Notices**

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH (Dave Prescott, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; orship, 10:45; evening service, 7:30

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH (Larry Ostercamp, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; iorship, 11; evening service, 7:30

worship, 11, gvening service, 7:30 p.m. Wednexday: Bible study, 504 Fair. FATS Road, 8 m. FAITH EVANOELICAL LUTEEAN CHUBCH (Raymond Beckmann, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 2 pm. Bible classi lirst and third Sundays follow ing services, all of Schoolsuse on Grainfand Road, southwest corner FUSSTMENTST CHUBCH. FUSSTMENTST CHUBCH.

- (Verni E. Mattson, pastor) Sunday: Church school, 9:45 a.m.; ursery, 9:45 to 12; worship and hildren's church, 11; youth Bible ursery, 9:45 to 12; worship and hildren's church, 11; youth Bible. udy, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday: Church work night, 2

## World Day This Friday

World Day of Prayer, ob-served annually throughout the world, will be held Friday at the Redeemer Lutheran Church in

Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne. All area women are invited to participate in the service which is being sponsored by Church Women United of Wayne. Therm for the 3 g.m. program. is "Education For All of Life." The Rev S.K. defreese, pastor of Redeemer Lutheran, will de, liver the messane His tonir will

liver the message. His topic will be "The Little Town of Conform-

#### Laurel Church **Dedicating New**

#### Organ Sunday

Dedication of the new Conn organ at the United Methodist Church in Laurel will be held Sunday afternoon at the church Mrs. Arton Anderson will pre-sen' a short concert on the new argan during the 2 p.m. dedica. Jon service: A tea will follow in the church fellowship hall. The public is invired to attend, according to the Rev. Robert Church



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Wednesday: Lenten service at Itona, 7:30 p.m., coffee following

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (Kunght Edmondy-asstor) Thurdday: Biblig Study group, ¥ 30 im chancel choir, 7 p m Friday: World Day of Prayer, Saturday: Contirmalión class, 9 m Saturday: Confirmalión class, 9 am Sonday: Church school, 9 45 a m worstep High DMYF, mutano, 11. worstep High DMYF, mutano, 11. marriage enrichment class, William willson home. 8. Wednesday: UMW executive com mitteo, 12 30 pm. United Metho dist Women luscheon and program. 1: junior chur, 4. beit chor, 4. routh, chor, 4 30-C day, 67 Adven-tion, 4 and C. Cay, 61 Adven-ter Advention, 5 30-C day, 61 Adven-ter Advention, 5 30-C day, 61 Adven-ter Thomas McDermolt guest speaker, 8

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Tuesday Bible class; 7 30 pm. Evening Cricle, 8 Wednesday Ladies Aid choir, 11 5 pm., Ladies Aid, 21 Lenten wor Ship 7 30 pm. Senter Choir, 8 30, parish education committee, 8 30



# THEOPHILUS CHURCH (George Francis, supply pastor) Sunday, Worship, 9:30 a.m., Sun iy School: 10:10

worship, 11; evening worship, 7:39 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study, 7:30 p.m. For free bus transportation call 375 3413 of 375-2358.

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a m ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH (Thomas McDermett, paster) Thorsday: Mass. 11, 00 am Friday: Mass. 11, 00 am Friday: Mass. 130 am and 7 mass. 100 am Salurday: Mass. 100 am Salurday: Mass. 100 am Manday: Mass. 11, 00 am Sunday Mass. 11, 00 am Manday: Mass. 11, 00 am Manday: Mass. 11, 00 am Tursday, Mass. 11, 00 am - Mass. 11, 00 am - Salurday: Mass. 11, 00 am - Mass. 1

**Care Centre** 

**Employee Cited** 

The first Employee of the Month to be selected at the Wayne Care Centre is Nellie Kluge, who started work there in April of 1975.

"Nellie is not only an excellent nurse, one the residents love and respect." said Mrs. Jeanne Tun-ing, administrator of the local care centre. "but she is also a happy person who takes her job

Mrs. Tuning fecalied Novem-ber's blizzard as an example of Mrs. Kluge's dedication. She and her husband, Kenneth, walked nine blocks to get to work the morning of the bliz-zard.

She will be the recipient of 25 silver dollars for being Wayne Care Centre Employee of the Month

Mrs. Carlson Visits

seriously.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN <u>CRURCH</u> (Robert H. Haas, paster) Sunday Working and communion. 45 am coffee and fellowship wr. 10 35, church school 1 reachers. am iony range planning com Hew, 7-30 p.m., church education ymmitter, 70 Mrs. Evelyn Carlison of Wayne met with harpsichordist Igor kipnis, who presented a concert at the Wayne State College Ramsey Theatre Monday night former cals the grandband Levy with whom Mrs. Carlson studied at the American Concert water, of Music In College.

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valory of Music International Content valory of Music In Chicago receiving a bachelor of music degree June 20, 1929. Mrs Carl son's late husband, Albert G Carlson, was also a plano stu dent with Levy, receiving his bachelor and master degrees Mrs Carlson showed Kipnis a photo of his late grandfather, which was given to the Carlsons as a wedding gift in 1929 WESLEYAN CHURCH (George Francis, paster) Friday Winto Day of Prayer Gruste, 2 pm Sunday: Sunday School 10 am Wordhip, 11 evening service 8 pm Widnesday: Midweek service 6

#### Winside Woman **Observes** 84th

Amelia Schroeder of Winside celebrated her 84th birthday Friday alfernoon in the home of Mrs Lena Uirich Gueets included Christine Lueker. Mrs. William Janke. Martha Krueger and Mrs HeP-man Schuetz. Birthday cakes Were baked by Mrs. Ulrich and Miss Lueker.

Miss Lueker Amelia was born Feb, 26, 1892 hear Winside where shy has spent her entice life, \_\_\_

#### Students Tour New Hospital

First through fourth grade students at the West Elementary

First through fourth grade students at the West Elementary School in Wayne and the Carroll Elementary School last method and forty-nine youngsters took part in the tours. West Elementary teachers who attended along with their students were Mrs. Dona Mai-ette, Mrs. Jüdy Keenig and Mrs. Carrol Egfmends, first grade; Mrs. Pat Straight, Mrs. Etto Schreoder and Mrs. Bleen Lindahl, second grade; Mrs. Clarice Schreoder and Mrs. Clarice Schreoder and Mrs. Bleen Jehomendam, third grade.-Carroll teachers attending with their students were Mrs. Ruth Kerstine, Kindergorien – Carroll teachers and Mrs. Sharon Olson, third, and fourth grade teacher, and Mrs.

Appearing in Winside and Lutheran Youth Alive in Los Angeles. Since December of 1973 he has released three albums, "Through It All," "Concert Favorites" and "Stricity For Children (of ali ages)." Anderson's Monday night\_con-cert will include spirituals, hymns and contemporary Chris-fian music. The audience will be invited fo participate in much of the singing. Dave Anderson, Lutheran Dave Anderson, Lutheran youth leader and musiclan, will present a concert of sacred and contemporary Christian music at 51. Paul's Lutheran Church in Winside this Monday evening. The public is invited to attend, according to the REV. G. W. Gottberg, pastor of the Winside church. The program will begin at 7.30 p.m. An ice cream social, sponsored by S1. Paul's Watther League members, will be held following the concert. An accomplished musiclan, Anderson has sung throughout the United States, South Ameri-and. northern, Europe. He spent the month of January, 1974, on a singing and speaking tour of Australia and New Zea ind. He has been active in youth ministry since 1963 and is youth movements. Lutheran Youth Encounter in Minneepolis

Youth Leader, Musician

**OES** Supervisors

The Wayne Chapter 194 Order of the Eastern Star will hold a supervisors function Monday at 12 noon, will ha school of instruc-tion to follow at 2 p.m. Members will meet for the regular monthly meeting at 8 pm. that gevening. All members are encouraged to attend.

Making plans for a May 28 wedding at the United Presbylerian Church in Wayne are Elaine Lundstrom and Tom Nevrivy. Miss Lundstrom will graduate in May from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln where she is a member of Della Gamma sorrily and Alpha Lambda Delta honorary. She is a 1977 graduate of St. Paul, Nebr. High School, is also attending the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, He is a member of Phi Ela Sigma honorary and plans for attend the University of Nebraska-Omiaha Medical School in July. The engagement and approaching mar-riage are announced by Mr. and Mrs. Max Lundstrom of Wayne, parents of the bride-elect. Nevrivy Is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Luncheon Monday

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NELLIE KLUGE

#### Club Postponed

-- Mrs. Kiuge was born in Par-hardo, Pverto Rico She met her hesband-while he was stationed, at a navy communication sight in Sabana Seca, Puerto Rico They were married April. 22. 1961, and have two children. Evelyn, 14, and John, 12. The Conf<u>usable Colle</u>ctables uesters Club, previously sched ed to meet March F. was postponed The March meeting has been rescheduled for this Monday at 8 p.m. with, Mrs. Alex Liska

Kluges moved to Wayne in 1974 from Stutgart, Germany atter her husband's retirement from the Navy, Mrs. Kluge, who is attending a geriatric night course at the Pender Nursing Home, enjoys softbail and danc ing Jan Johnson

#### Is Honoree

A kitchen showen honoring bride-elect Jan Johnson of Pen-der was held Feb. 25 al Wayne Hostesses were Kathy Bressler and Carol Creighton Guests, who attended the fete from Wakefield. Wayne and Lauret. included Mrs. Lyte Brown: Johann Oligmuetter; Tami Anderson and Sheryl An-derson Games served for enter-tainment.

Miss Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Johnson of Pen-der, will be married to Tom Anderson son of Mr and Mrs Ole Anderson of Laurei, this Saturday at St. Pau's Lutheran Church in Wayne. With Harpsichordist

Teachers Meeting

Monday at WSC\_\_

and medical science.

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Etenanc Edwards, a member of the Wayne Area Retired Teachers Association, has an nounced that the group will meet Monday at the Wayne. State College Stodent Union. The meeting is slated to begin at 10 am

the world, "Handicrafts Made Easy" and "How to Knit. Smock, Tat, Crochet, Weave, Handsew.» Embrolder, Make Tapestry, Needlework, Make Rugs" will be placed in the Wayne Public Library, "A Full Measure." the history of the Business and Professionat Women's Club. Inc., will be read by each local BPW member and Women's Club, Inc., will be read by each local BPW member and placed in the Wayne State Col-lege, libracy.

The Nebraska State Reading Council will host a spring con ference on Friday and Satur day. March 26 and 22, in Nor-folk Special guest speakers will be Dr tha Aaron from the University of Georgia and Dr oth from the University David Boot of Toronto

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**Engagement** Announced

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Stage Band

Entertainment at the Monday afternoon meeting of the Wayne. Carroll Music Boosters was pro-vided by the sevenih and eighth grade stage band. Plano accom-panists were Ann Liska, and Penny James. -The group played several se-lections, including "Jumping at the Woodside." "Mercy, Mercy, Mercy," "Count Me Out" and "Sunday Morning." The March meeting was held af the middle school-instrumental music leacher, an noonced that the middle school-instrumental music leacher. An

BPCV Place Banke Predokil became a new member of the Wayne Business and Professional women's Club at the groups dinner meeting Feb 24 at the Black Knight. Six members and five guests, Drist Lutt. Janice Schmidt and Mrs. Predochi, all of Wayne, and Doris Colling and Julie Peatrowsky of the Norfolk BPW Club. Attended the meeting. President Jociell Butk Ide A collect and read two articles, out of a BPW Club Meeting" and "Happiness Cake". Club. Etta Fisher purchased swarel books to be placed in Wayne libraries commemoral ing the nation's 200th Birthday. "The Picture Book of the VISA" by Mary Moore Mason with be placed in the Wayne High School library. The book ingthe nation's 200th Birthday.

graphs taken in the constraints States "The World of Nature, the World of Wildflowers and Trees," a color introduction to exotic flowers and plants around the world. "Handicrafts Made Constraints and "How to Knit." nounced that the middle school band will present a concert April 29. The newly revised bylaws were read and will be voted on at the next meeting. Picked to serve on the nominat-ing committee were Mrs. Keith Owens, Mrs. Alan Bebee and Mrs. Charles Maier. A slate of officers will be presented at the orean's next meeting, chadular or chadular because a schedular conditioner of the second second mercuric group's next-meeting, scheduled for 2:30 p.m. April 5 at the high school band room. Following the meeting, lunch

Praceo in nie wayne state Col lege libracy. Guest speaker at the group's ing committee, with Mirs. Keith February meeting was Julie "Mosley, chairman.

## Spring Meet at Norfolk

Michael Currier of Peru Slate College is program chairman. Persons wishing more information about the two-day-meeting should contact Mary Arlene Schulz at Wayne Slate College. Her telephone number is 375 1629



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tion which is set governed and member supported. Founded in 1919, the organiza-tion was instrumental in helping pass legislation giving women the right to vote and attend college, she said, adding that it is not involved in "women's lib" groups.

groups. Next meeting of the Wayne BPW Club will be at 6:30 p.m., March 23 at the Black Knight. Gladys Stout will give the topic, "Inching Toward Metric."

MARS REENT JOHNSON

Mrs. Brent Johnson

Among NTCC Grads A former Laurel girl, Mrs. Brent Johnson, was among stu-dents graduating recently from the Northeast Technical Com-munity Cottege practical nursing class at Nortotk

Class at Norfolk Mrs. Johnson, the former Penny Bruggeman, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Bruggeman of Laurel, Brugge Bruggeman of Lauret Brugger-mans entertained Feb. 20 In honor of their daughter's gradu-ation. Guests included the Evert Johnsons, Bruce and Carla, Wakefield, the Art Johnsons, Mrs. Clara Swanson and the Ernie Swansons and Lon, Con-cord, the George Binghams, Dixon, the Robert Halls and Trever. Carroll, the David Kastls and Jarod, Bruno, the Jim Nelson family, the Law

Sessions will be given in the morning and repeated in the alternoon. There will also be a bookmen's exhibit from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. Michael Currier of Peru State





Addn't come easity for tile, but Wayne State basket Wildcats met the challenge determined Concordia quint ball Wildcals met the challenge of a determined Concordia guint in the season finale Satur-day at Sevard Host Buildogs, with a 2-32 record, went into the game with gusto and intentions of winning. They dominated the first hall, led at intermission, 38 33, and stayed, ahead until mid second half

half By that time. Wayne depth took its toil of a Concordia team which depended on-live starters all the wayne except for a brief ixthinman stint. Wayne's regular big scorers, Johnny Reamond and Rick Anderson, who had only four and five points\_respectively in the first halt, returned to form

#### **Sports Slate**

BASKETGALL Women's: Today (Thursday) through Saturday-Wayne State at regional lournement. High School: Friday-Laurel vs. Walhill at West Point, Girls: Tonight-Allen at Stanton Invitational.

Invitational. WRESTLING \* Cottege: Today through Sunday— WS at NAIA National Tournament at Edinboro, Pa.

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in the second canto. They fin ished with 16 each. Concordia closed within three points in the late going before Wayne's strength sealed the win at 83.71. Leader of the Buildog. I drive was Mark. Themana, with

26 points, aided by Tom Daniels' 17 plus 10 by each of two others Wayne finished the year at 11 11 Score by Hadves

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The six led Wayne to district championship as the Wildcatr scored 80 paints, well ahead of runnerup and defending cham pion Peru State's 58 Host Kear ney State finished at 374. Other team scores, Chadren State, 45: Midland, 37., Dana 2134. Con cordia, 919, Doane, 4. Biggest point producers for Wayne were freshman Dwight Lienemann of Winside, Wadawon the 177 pound championship with a 3:36 pin on Larry Traub, Concordia, and junior Paul Sok of Oakland, 126-pound champ with a 5:3 decision over Mike Flesch, Kearney, Both drey FG FT PF TP Because children learn to Because children Jearn to speak by imitating the sounds they hear. It is vitally important that very young children do not suffer from undetected hearing losses. This, say officials of the Crusade. Is why children should be given hearing fests before they reach one year of age.

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Lienemann's victories lifted Lienemann's victories lifted ins season 6315, with 18 pins Sok is 12 11.1 with five pins Four other Wildost gualited for the national with second places Kirk Hanson, Rutland, la, 150; Randy Humpal, Butte, 153; Morrie Mildrum, Sigux City, 167, and Mike Riedmann, Omaha, 190 All other Wayne wrestlers earned places Graig Hellwege, St Paul, 134, and Jerry Mundil, heavyweight, Schuyler, both Hird; Mark Ellis, Spencer, Ind, 18, and Kevin Cuvelier, Oak 1 and, 142, both fourth Next to Lienemann, Riedmann See WILDCAT, page 5

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All team along with Loren Future of Kearney, and Ander State of the International Ander State State of the Inne NAIA Dark shall leams also selected Carry Keiter of Kearney, Scott Jeluroon of Chadron, Steve Wij Jeluroon of Chadron, Steve Wij Jeans of Dana, Bob Tagart and See CAGERS, page 8

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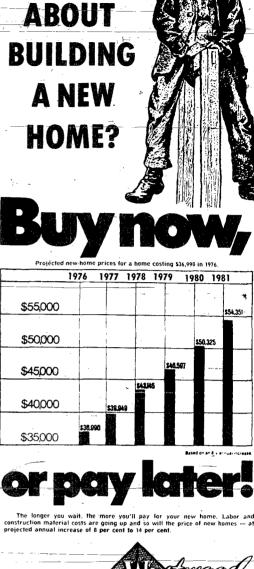
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# **Six Wildcat Matmen Heading for Nationals**

# Laurel Gals Face Leigh for Third

Undefeated Spencer Tuesday night dashed any hopes for Laurel gals to continue their string of upset wins when Spen-cer won, SI-34, in the second night of, the Stantos Tourna-ment

night of the Stantog Tourna-ment. The loss drops Laurel into the consolition bracket tonight. Thursday: against-citigs at 4-30 Leigh lost to another unde-feated club, Battle Creek, 34.8, in the first game Tuesday. "We had them (Spencer) by nine,boints at halt and one at the end-of the third period, "said Laurel coach Everett Jensen. "They lust outscored us in the last period, 20 to 2," he said. Leading Laurel's scoring was Roxann Gade with 16 points. Sho was followed by Cheryl Abts with hine. Elain Guern and Jean Erwin had one. Opportunistic Laurel Monday night took advantage of key Allen turnovers to upset the burnament favorite. 27.25, in the first night of the eight learn Stanton. Capitalizing on Allen's funda-

Stanton. Capitalizing on Allen's funda-mental miscues in the Tast period, Laurel came back from a 21-16 third-quarter deficit to score 11 points to Allen's four

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y in the final quarter, Loading Laurel to its eighth r victory in 11 games were 5.5 juritor Roxann Gade who d cranked in nine points and 5.8 sophomore Cheryl Abts who popped in eight points. Laurel bounced back after I trailing 10.2 in het rist period to like and the start half. Gade set up the go-ahead score on a theft before she passed the ball to tammate Kelly McCoy, who was fouled in the act of shooling. McCoy then sank, both, shot, lo put het club ahead. Laurel's full-court press and its delensive efforts to hold Alters'-leading scorer, senior Kari Erwin, were the main reasons the Bears of coach Everett Jensen were able to come back. Laurel held Erwin to only four points, about 16 opint shy of her 20-point aver age. Behind the scoring of 5.8 senior Joy Kjer, Alten regained the lead in the third period Kijer, who finished with a game-high 11 points, scored a bucket and a free throw to put Alten in front. IS 13. After Gade counter-ed with a baket and three throw for a 16 15 Laurel lead, Kjer and Diane Witte cach sank a two pointer to start coach Steve McManigis club rolling again "We had too many mistakes and Laurel took advantage." McManigi sud after the saw his team's live-point lead disappear in the lourth period. Tion risk bay a good season," he commented to a good season," he

Laurch's-balanced-scoring in the final eight minutes turned the tables. With 1:45 left, junior Patti Stark hit a pair of charity tosses to notch the game at 55-all. Abits and Jean Erwin each took their shots from the ALLEN Susan Erwin Joy Kier Peoly Taylor Diane Witte Loni Erwin June Stapleton Kari Erwin 23-all. Adds and Jean Erwin each took their shots from the line in the closing seconds where They hil one each for the final score. In other first night action, favored Spencer and Battle Creek kept their perfect records intact. Spencer downed Ban-croft, 57-44, and Battle Creek ripped Lyons, 50-29. In the final game of the night, Leigh over-turned Stanton, 21-17. Totals LAUREL Paula Buss Jean Erwin Roxann Gade Cheryl Abis Patti Stark

#### Laurel, Walthill Battle Friday

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Lourel, woitnin, battle Friday District-winners Laurel and Walthill will meet each other Friday night al 7:30 in the West Point High School audiorium to determine which team will go to the state Class C meet in Lincoin. Walthill, which holds a 211 record, Şaturday night handed Pender a 7:-30 loss to advance to the regional meet against Laurel. Friday night the No. one ranked Bears breezed past Wausa, 94:32, for their hird straight district tille and 71st win against two losses. Both clubs wanted to play-either at Nortolk High or South Sioux City, but neither facility was available.

## Winside, Stanton Cagers **Battle in Tourney Finals**

Winside will battle Stanton bright (Thursday) at 8 c/clock side had Ittitle trouble with for the title of the four team furshmen sphomore basketball tournament at Winside High. The Wildcats stomed whon, the lingls, after Stanton gol by Wakkfield, 4.3.3.4, in the prelimin ary game As a result. Wakk field and Wynot, will piel and 6.30 for the consolation title Behind the scoring of somo mores Cliff Tillema and Skip time command Defensively, the Cats got help from Dan Brockman and Tille ma, who held a pair of Wynot varsity players to a total of 19 points. Brockman allowed 'Kirk Schroeder to score eight points while Tillema stopped Mark Klug for 11 markers Winnede which beta th and

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ALLEN'S Joy Kjer eyes the basket on a fast break scoring Right behind the Allen senior are Laurel players, from left, attempt in first half action Monday night against Laurel. Patti Stark, Jean Erwin, Roxann Gade and Cheryl Abts.

# **Sportsbeat**

DeVaul, who twice has been named to the all-district team; senior Darrell Wininger of Auburn; junior Roger Saul of Wayne; junior Jim Kopecky of Omaha; junior transfer Jim Auck of Omaha; sophomore Steve Kellen of Alton, Ia.: sophomore Rod Haegge of Yankton; treshman Joe Hendricks of Sioux City and freshman transfer Neil Blohm of Alten, Lett hand-ers and; juniors Steve Russell of Omaha and Bill Schultz of Bellevue.

By Bob Bartlett

The dinner, which will be on Monday, March 15. at Wayne State's Student Union, will be open to athletes and their parents. Cost of the tickets will be \$5 for one parent; \$7 for both parents. 0000 NOW THAT the state wrestling tourna-ment is over, it's time for junior high grapplers to take to the mat. And this Saturday at Winside High, eight clubs will do just that. The Winside Community Club is spon-soring its annual wrestling meet which includes teams from Randolph, Stanton, Wynot, Plainview, Norfolk Catholic, Wakefield, Eigin and Winside. The tournament starts at 1:30. Cost is 1.25 for adults, or \$1 or the afternoon and evening sessions; 75 cents for stu-dents, or \$1 for both sessions.

Team 3, 5 Post Wins In Playoffs

Extension and a Monday registration of the second week of performance due the second week of performance due to the second week of performance due to the second week of performance and the second week of the second second due to the second se Team 5 built a 38.33 halflime orthon, then held on for its big win Mark Fleer had 21 for the winner. Tim Robinson made 28 for the losers. In the second round of playoff at long Apacity Trans.

action Monday night, Teams 1 and 4 will play at 6-45, Teams 3 and 6 at 8 o'clock and Teams 2 and 5 at 9-15 Also scoring

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Team 3 -- Tom Foster 6. Dave Ichuit 4. Charlie Roland 4. Tram 4: Mike Creighton 11. Ward Barelman b. Todd Surber 6. Denny Paul 6. Terry Ellis 2. Team 5 - Roger Langenberg 11. Kandy Workman 12. Mike Mryer 12. Roger Geiger 8: Team 1 -- Mike Loofe 16. Steve Lyz 10. Fritz: Weible 8. Mark 1 new 7-

Wildcats-Wildcats (Continued from page 4) owns the best Wildcat record at 30-81, with six pins. Hanson has the best winning percentage at 23-32, with-eight pins, after a lale start in second term. Hum-paf, who was out of action for two months, has a chart of 17-8-0, with nine pins. Mildrum, also a second-term started, is 12-51, with three pins.

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Stanton jumped to a 28.16 halftime lead, then played even ball with Wakefield in the first game Tuesday Scoring leaders for the Trojans were Brad Jonés and Jeff Simpson with 10 points each Score by Quarters Winside 8 17 14 16 Winside 8 17 14 16 FG FT PF TP 8 00 3 16 6 45 0 16 2 12 2 5 WINSIDE 
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10-6 Dual Mark

Swimming at Wayne State came to a season end Saturday with a 10% dual record, the 11th winning mark in 12 years

Weekend activity began Fri-day when the Wildcats swamped Kearney 69 27 at Kearney, thus continuing perenoial mastery of the Antelopes

the Antricopes Saturday at Seward, it was a different story-when-Geneordia defeated Wayne on a last race victory, 95 2. The two teams have met two or three times a wear for about a decede, and this is believed the first time Concortin over beat the Wild-cat-, who were swimming willi-authour of their log winners, Monty Christiansen

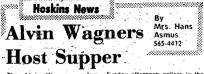
Lance Clay and Scott Driscoll of Wayne both broke Concordia pool records — Clay in the 500 Intensityle, Driscoll in the 200 botterfly, Clay also won the 1.000 (receive) of and the 200 indiv idual medicy.

Wayno did gain the dual win when Graceland College failed to show for a scheduled double dual at Seward Saturday

Season With

THE START of the baseball season for Wayne State coach Larry Schultz and his wildcats isn't too far off, despite the cold, we weather we had earlier this week. The Cats open season play the middle of this month and will play a 41 game schedule. 13 fewer than last year's schedule the reason for the drop is the department's budget, Schultz said, add ing that this year's slate of teams is as tough if not tougher than the 1975 lineup. For the tirst time in't the school's history, Wayne will play the University of Nebraska Lincoin. The Cornhuskers are one of tive Big Eight teams Schultz has undue to the coming season. Others include towa State, Kansas State, Ckla-noma State and Colorado. Schultz teels that be playing teams of this caliber, his cub will improve. Last year the Wildcats finished with a 19-15 venerue, ingluding their second straight runner up spot in the district playoffs. Kaarney, a some may recall, won the district by beating Wayne in a 16-inning marathon. Boistering this year's crew will be 13 lettermen, including a solid pitching oraps Expected to see duity on the mound are nine right handers and two yelties.

ers and juniors steve Russell of Omaha and Bill Schultz of Bellevee. Some of the outstanding returnees are senior Jerry Fercichs of Coleridge, who last year earned the honor of all-district designated hitter. Also making all-district team and back on this year's squad are tirst baseman Randy Miller of Millard and shortstop Don Hasenkamp of Scrib-ner. (The Cats open their season on March 17 in a road Irip south to Kansas and Oklahoma before turning on March 24 to face Yankton at home-**THIS YEARS** All Sports banquet to honor athletes at Wayne State and Wayne tight will not have a guest speaker. Instead, coaches from the various sports will be asked to give a two-fo-fince minute talk about their players and present awards to their athletes.



The Alvin Wagners enter-ined at a family supper, Fri-

teined at a family supper. Eri-day, Guests, were the Robert-Heggemeyer family, Mrs. Alta Heggemeyer, Mark Renedler and the Don Magwires, all of Tilden, the Larry Heggemeyers and Jason, Fort Kampbell, Ky., the Bill Grieses and Beth, Columbus, the Lee Droeschers and sons, Norfolk and Randy Wagner. The occasion marked the wed-tien anniversary of the Robert

Wagner. The occasion marked the wed-ding-anniversary of the Robert Hogemeyers and the farewell-for the Larry Heggemeyers and Jason, who will be leaving soon for Germany, where he will be serving with the medical corps for three years.

Garden Club Meets Hoskins Garden Club Hoskins Garden Club met in e home of Mrs. Edwin Meier-mry Thursday with 11 mem-

bers present. Mrs. Erwin Ulrich, presided and opened the meeting with a thought for the day, "Febru-ary." She also read an article on thought though the thought of the ary." She also read an armue or "George Washington." Roll call was "How I Met My Valentine Husband." The hostess' favorite song, "The Star Spangled Husband," The hostess' favorite song, "The Star Spangled Banner", was sung. Cheer cards were sent to Elsie Manske and Amelia Schroeder. The club recieved a "Thank you" from Mrs: William Fenske. Mrs. Reubep Puls had the compre-hensive study and showed and told about a handmade bed-spread made in 1849. The tesson, "Snow Bird", was given by Mrs. George Wittler. The birthday song was sung for Mrs. Carl Hors. A Schroeder. The anniversary song was sung for Mrs. Carl Wittler.

Bruggemans Move The Dwight Bruggeman family have moved into their new home in Hoskins. The Bruggemans, operate the Hos-kins Elevator and Hoskins Lumber Co.

Lumber Co. Rescue Unit Called The Hoskins Rescue Unit was called about 10:30 Friday morn-ing to take Gary Delp to a Norfolk hospital. He was injured at the Hoskins. Manufacturing Company, where he is em-ployed.

Ninth Birthday Mrs. Katherine Asmus was among guests in the Don Vol wiler home, Winside, Friday atternoon for Troy's ninth birth day

Moves to Norfolk Mrs. Katherine Asmus moved Satuday to Norfolk, where she has purchased a home at 1111 S 6th St.

Meet Wednesday Trinity Lutheran Young People's Society met Jast Wed-nesday evening at the Parcchial school basement. Shuffle board provided entertainment. Pastor Beckmann had charge of devo-Tköns: Tom Brockemeier, presi-dent, conducted the business meeting, Refreshments were served by Cindy and Mike Gnirk.

Entertain Dinner Club The Clint Rebers: entertained the Pinochle Dinner Club Satur-day evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. Emil Feddern. Lester Kleensang and the Marvin Schroeders.

Sunday Guests Lloyd Thomas, Seattle, Wash., and Al Thomas, Norfolk were



#### Inmos Mille

Former, Carroli resident, James Kenneth Mills of Delias, Tex, diad timer Feb: 23. He was born May 5. 1905 at Laurel, the son of Mr. and Mrs. W.M. Mills. He graduated from the Carroli Public School in 1924 and two years later moved to Daltas. He worked for the Aetna Life and Casuality Company since 1936, some of those years which were spont working for the company in New Orleans, La. When he retired in 1970, he was an underwrifting manager. Surzivors include his widow. Martie of Daltas: one daughter, Mrs. Martha Summers, of Shreveport, La.; four grand daughters, and two sisters. Mrs. Allen Stotenberg of Carroli and Mrs. Atlan 'Perdue of Lauret.

Harry A. Porter

Harry A. Porter of Casper, Wyo, brother of Mrs. George Thorbeck of Wayne, died Sunday evening at Casper. Funeral serices were to have been held there Wednesday morning. He was the head of the English department at Morgan Junior High School in Casper.

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Saturday: Faith, confirmation instructions, 10 a.m. Sunday: Trinity Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30: Faith Sunday school, 1 p.m.; communion service, 2 p.m.; Bible study, 3:15. Wednesday: Frinity, choir practice, 7:30 p.m.

Peace United Church of Christ (Ira Wilcox, interim pastor) Thursday: Consistory meet-ing, 7:30 p.m. Sunday: Worship service, 10 a.m.; Sunday school, 11, Wednesday: Choir practice, 7:30 p.m.

Hoskins United Methodist Church (Ministers) Harold Mitchell

Glen Kennicott Stanley Ganzel Sunday: Church at worship, 30 a.m.; church at study, 9 30 a.m.; church at study, 10:30. Wednesday: Lenten service, 7:30 p.m.

Zion Lutheran Church (Jordan Arfl, pastor) Thursday: Lenten service, 30 p.m.

Saturday: Saturday school, 9

.m. Sunday: Communion service, a.m.; Sunday school, 10(15,

The Lynn Rebers, Stromsburg, The Lynn Rebers. Stromsburg, spent the weekend with his presents, the Clint Rebers. They were Salurday evening callers "In the Erwan Urrich nome Clint Reber home were the Lynn Rebers, Stromsburg, the Clar-ence Schrodens and Wrs Cart Cunningham. Statade and Jeff and Karet Malson. Omaha, were weekend. Duesta. In: the Mrs. Mars. Buesta. In: the Mrs. Mars. Wagner home. Dr. and Mrs. M. Gene Ulrich, LeMars, Ia., spent Friday and Salurday in the Erwin Unich nome. Friday avening, they visited the Clarence Schroders in Nortolk.

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## Legion Post

**Donates Funds** Longites FUNds Irwin L. Sears American Legion post of Wayne has agreed, dowhate \$25 to help pay the cost of a new inter-com system being installed in the Norfolk veterans home. The post has also decided to sponsor a team at the American Legion. Bowling tournament to be held in York.



Attend Club Twelve members of the Farm-Fans Extension Club mer Feo 76 m The home of Mor: Rotpert-thansen Guests "were Mrs Ronnie Krusemark, Mrs Harry Gust and Mrs Helen Glussman Roll call was answered by naming their, favorite president and griving an interesting lact about him Health and safety leader. Mrs. Alan Hammer, reported on the diabetes and arthritis workshop held recenity she also presented the iesson. "Is it Fraud." The Spring Tea will be held May at Carroll. Each club is to basted by Wrs. Dean Boecken-hauer. Mrs. Robert Hansen will give he lesson **McCollister Officially Files** For Nomination

Lesile News

Guests

Rep. John Y. McCollister officially field Monday as a Re-publican seeking the Senate seat rom Nebraska which will be left vacant by Sen. Roman Hrusteks zenitorment. The Second District congress-men has been campaigning for the office in recent months and has asked Hrusta's backing. Secretary of Stite Allen Beer-mann, in whose office McCollis-ier filed, said the three-term representative indicated March 1, Nebraska Statehod Day, vas chosen for the filing action be cause II pointed up a campaign theme. McCollister said he chose the date because govern

cause It pointed up a campaign theme. McCollister said he chose the date because govern-ment emphasis should be direct-ed toward state and locar com-frol, according to Berrmann. During a visit in Wayne in November, McCollister said the prime issue during the 1976 -campaign Will-be curbing the growth of federale government penulations.

growth of contractions of the second prison we've in the minds ter said then





Reserving the village of Allen with its Bicentennial flag is state chairman Mrs. Margaret Hasebroock, center Representing Allen are town board chairman Ken Linafelter, left, and Mrs Karen Knepper, Allen Bicentennial chairman

# Allen, Belden Receive Flags

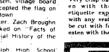
Two area communities. Allen and Belden, were officially recognized as Bicentennial com munities during the special cere monites Sunday afternoon State Bicentennial chairman Mrs Margaret Hasebroock of West-Point presented Allen its Bicentennial flag during a cere mony at the Alten High School auditorium. At Belden, the chairman of the Cedor County Bicentennial commutee pre sented the Hiag to the commun-ity during a ceremony at the line hall Master of ceremonies Merle Von Minden introduced Lori Von Minden, who gave a speech on the Constitution, which she pre-sented at the district Legion oratorical contest

Also speaking at the atternoon Also speaking at the atternoom, ceremony were the Rev K. Wayten Brown, pastor of the Springbank Friends Church, and the Rev David Newman pastor of the Allien swing choir, under the direction of Lorna Stamp, provided music for a marrition presented by Arnold Witte hall Cosponsored by the Bicenten nial committies and the Allen American Legion and its auxi-included special guests. Senator and Mrs John Murphy of South Sioux City and Dixon County Bicentennial chairman Buff Iverson of Ponca. Witte

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By Mrs Laun Hadaen 2012244

program at Belden Dave Hay was master of ceremonies and, the Rev Douglas Potter of the Buiden Laurel Presbyterian Chirtchs gave the invocation. Arnoid Hansen, village board chairman, accepted the flag on Taxhall of the bown. Guest speaker, Zach Broughn of Belden talked on "Facts of the Bicentennial History of the Junited States. The Randolph High School band played a medley of songs, chillowed by a Bicentenhail skit, presented by the youth of the Union Presbyterian Church of Bidden



Write: Union Presbyterian Church of Beiden Special recognition was given fo decendants of the Henry Allen Aurimers of the Presbyterian family, who founded the Sillage of Allen, and to Sandy Chase where durings were auctioned and Nancy Ellis, Bicentennial with Preceeds of the sale will go co chairmen About 90 persons attended the for the town park



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#### **Terminal Speeds Test Returns**

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IS IEST KETURNS ime, the results of the analysis reach the Northeast Station ap-proximately 7 to 10 days after they are received at the soil testing laboratory in Lincoln. As a result of this new system, area farmers will not have to wait as tong for this new system, area farmers will not have to wait as their results as they one did. Soil samples collected this-spring will be analyzed and the results returned before it's time to spread tertilizer. Refim re-minds farmer's soil sampling is a very important management tool in obtaining top peptils from any crop. SERVICE

Refin is-then able to make fer-illizer recommediations for the intended crop. Using this sys-tem, fertilizer recommediations are made from the results of Inalysis of soil samples submit-northeast soil samples submit-northeast hobraska. Beam said this new equipment allows the University of Neb-raska to Improve its service to area farmers. All the present Spec. E.S. Craig: Cook of Fort Hoad, Tx., will leave this veekend for Korea where he will be stationed for 13 months. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cook of Carroll. Cook has been on a 30-day leave visiting his parents and relatives.

**Allen News** 

#### LCW To Visit Center Thursday Afternoon

Ladies are asked to bring cook ies to share with the residents.

Ies to share with the residents. World Day of Prayer World Day of Prayer will be held Friday, at 2 m at the held Friday, at 2 m at the lonied. Methodist Church in Allen All in the community are inited to attend. A' coffe hear will be held in church parlors following. First Lutheran ladies will be in charge of the program. "Education for All of Life." will be the speaker. World Day of Prayer is cele brated each year on the first Friday in March since the first gathering 89 years ago. In now includes 169 countries around the world Elemes of Freedom

Flames of Freedom At 5 pm. on March 12 Flames of Freedom will be lighted by Gril Scouls around the world The Allen Girl Scouls invite the community to join them for this ceremony to be held on main street between the drug store and bank.

and bank. In case of bad weather, they will go to the fire hall. The ceremony will begin at 4:45 p m In this Bicentennial year, the



Very crisp bacon may be eat-en with the fingers, say etiquette experts, but bacon with any vestige of fat must be cut with fork or knife and eaten with the fork.

1. 2.

LCW will meet today (Thurs. Girls Scouls want to tell the day) at ) pm. at the church. At world that they are proud to be 2 p.m., the ladies will leave for Americans and Girl Scouls, the Wakefield Health Care They are also asking for world Center, where they will visit peace "God Bless America" will the residents. The program will be sung by Lorna Stam will be held at the center with and the Cadet Scouls. Scripture Mrs. Scott Morgan in charge. reading will be by Rev K. Ladies are asked to bring scott. Wayten Brown and the Cadets Girls Scouls want to tell the world that they are proud to be Americans and Girl Scouls. They are also asking for world peace "God Bless America" will be sung by Lorna Stämp and the Cadet Scouls. Scripture reading will be by Rev K. -Waylen-Brown-and the Cadels. Al 5 pm lighting of the candles for peace will be 'Let There be Peace. Mrs. Ken

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Tuesday: Sunshine Circle, p.m. Wednesday: Confirmation after school.

First Lutheran Church

(David Newman, pastor) Thúrsday: LCW regular meet-ing, church, 1 p.m.; group visits Wakefield Health Care Center,

Social Calendar Friday, March 5: World Day Prayer, United Methodist hurch, 2 p.m., coffee hour will

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"\_\_\_\_\_ (\$ To Meet Today Friends Missionary Union will

Friends Missionary Union will meet today (Thursday) at 2 p.m. at the fire hall with Mrs. Clar-ence Emry hostess. The lesson, "Christ Makes in Times of Sor-row" will be given by Mrs. Marvin Ellie

Friday: World Day of Prayer, United Methodist Church, 2 p.m. Sunday: Worship with koly communion senior choir sings, 9 a m: Sunday school. 10' Wednesday: Confirmation class. 3:10 p.m.; Joint Lenten service, First Lutheran Church, Rev. Paul Meeller, Wisner, guest speaker, 8 p.m. "Christ Makes in Times of Sor-row" will be given by Mrs. Marvin Ellis Devotional leader will be Mrs. Other Pucketh Rolf cell is to be answered by naming one other missionary than their own, giv-ing their mission field and type of work. An ejection of officers will be held.

Returns Home Monte Lundahl returned from a two week visit with his sisters, Minie Lundahl. Emilia Logan and the Herman Andersons of Orlando. Fla

Church 2 p.m., coffee hour will follow. Sunday, March 7: Friends and United Methodist skating party. ages 12 Ihru senior high, those who need rides meet at United Methodist Church, 7 p.m.; St. Paul's Lutheran Church soup and pie supper, 510 8 p.m. Monday, March 8: Town board, 7.30 p.m., school board; tegion and auxiliary hall, 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 9: Firemen, 8 pm p

Springbank Friends Church (K. Waylen Brown, pastor) Thursday: WMU, tire hait, Mrs. Clarence Entry, hostess, 2 pm. choir, 7:30 Friday: World Day of Prayer, United Methodist Church, 2 p.m. Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m. worship, 11: FUMY skat Thursday: Clark 9 sorcal

ing 7 p.m. Tuesday: Class 9 social Wednesday: Community prayer circle, 9 30 a.m.: Mid work prayer meeting, 7 30 p.m.

—— United Methodist Church (K. Waylen Brown, pastor) Friday: World Day of Prayer,

2 p.m. Sunday: Warship with holy communion, 9 a.m. Sunday school, 10, FUMY skaling party, meet at church, 7 p.m.

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Dinner guests Sundäy dinner guests in the home of Mrs. Maya Fredricks, Randolph, were the Elmer Sur-bers. South Sloux City. the Howard Webers, Randolph, Mrs. Cleone Westadt and Cárl Er-wiler. Laurele, and the Vernon Goodsetts.

Celebrate Birthday Mrs. Gustie Loeb and Watty Loeb were last Wednesday even ing guests in the nome of the John Williams. Carrolt, in honor of the birthdays of Jerry and Jason Williams.

Mrs. Vernon Goodsell

**Hosts Extension Club** 

Honor Host Sunday dinner guests in her home of the R. K. Drapers in honor of the host's birthday were the Richard Drapers. Elgin, the Richard Drapers III and the John Drapers and Gabe. Sieux City.

Presbyterian Church (Douglas Potter, pastor) Sunday: Church. 9 30 a.m. hurch school, 10:30. Catholic Church (Ronald Batiatto, pastor) Sunday: Mass, 10:30 a.m.

The Cain Beucks, South Sloux

The Cain Beucks, South Sloux City, were last Tuesday callers in the Ed Keifer home. The Gene Magdens and chil-dren, Sloux City, were Saturday supper guests in the home of Mrs Mable Pilanz. Nancy Pilanz. Sloux City, and Mrs. Mable Pilanz were Sunday dinner guests in the Don Pilanz home.

home. ~ The Harry Olsens, Čoleridge, were Thursday evening visitors

7 Wayne Scouts **Receive Awards** 

Seven members of the Cub Scout Pack 175 Sunday night received awards during the annual Blue and Gold Scout banquet at West Elementary School.

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Pitch Club -Mrs, Lawrence, Fuchs enter-tained the Pitch Club last Wed-nesday afternoon Guests were Mrs Harold Brunssen, Mrs. Gerald Folter, Mrs. Lester Meier, Mrs. Fred Pitanz and Mrs. Manley Sutton. Mrs. Wayne Vogle received high and Mrs. Don Boling, Iow. School. Receiving the awards were Mike Doring, Danny Heikes, Ricky Haase, Robert Sherman, 'Larry Bates, Joel Jorgensen and Jassi Johar.

Jassi Johar. Eight Scout members also received cooking kits from Roger Boyce, who represented State National Bank in Wayne. The kits went to Brian Cattle, Tim Corbit, Jeff Jorgensen, Deug Deescher, Rodney Porter, Baine Johs, R. J. Metter and Brian McLaws.

Den chiefs who received certi ficates were David Wiener, Ravi Johar and John Rebensdorf.

Johar and John Rebensdorf. Thank you awards were pre sented to: cub master John Rebensdorf, assistant cub master Richard Metheer, Irea-surer Mrs. Robert Porter, pack committee chairman Mrs. John Rebensdorf, awards chairman Monte McLaws and Webelos leader Don Cattle. Thank you awards also went to den mothers Mrs. Richard Baier.Mrs. LeRoy Barner, Mrs. Hilbert Johs and Heir assistants Mrs. Alan Heikes, Mrs. Rod Jorgensen and Mrs. Monte McLaws.

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, March 4, 1976

**Belden News** 

Silver Star Extension Club met Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Vernon Goodsell with 12 members present. Roll call was answered by "Gems of

call-was\_answered-by "Gems-or-Wisdom." Health leader, Pearl Fish, read articles on "Early Warning Signals of Heart Attacks." "I's Coffee Bad for You," and "Symptoms of a Little Stroke." "MrS. Gerald "Folter. citizenship leader, reported on Kessinger's trip to Boston to receive the leader, Mrs. Fred Pflanz read articles about "Furniture Used at the White House by the Varlous Presidents," and

Various Presidents." and "George Washington Stept Here." Mrs Robert Harper and Mrs. Ted Leapley presented the lesson. "Is It Fraud."

Jolly Eight Bridge Mrs. Robert Harper was hostess Thursday evening to the Jolly Eight Bridge Club. Mrs: Laurence Fuchs and Mrs. Dave Hay, were guests. Mrs. Fred Pliafy won high and Mrs. R. K. Draper, low.

Harmony Club The Don Pflanzes hosted Jhe Harmony Club Sunday evening with all members present. Charles Lenoff, Sr. and Mrs. Grace Huwaldt. Randolph. were guests. At. cards. Jim Kava-naugh and Mrs. Mable Pflanz, received high and Pat Kava naugh and Mrs. Floyd Miller, Iow.

Green Valley Club met Thurs day afternoon in the home of Mrs Ed H. Kelfer with nine members present. Roll call was answered with a "Family Super sition" Emma Mae Bring was a guest and also received the door prize. Penell -games fur-nished the entertainment.

Pitch Club

Green Valley Club

Mrs Ted

Leapley 985-2393

Tha-Robert Jacobs family, Creighton, were Sunday after-noon visitors in the Elert Jacob-sen home. The Cain Beucks, South Sloux. City, were last Tuesday after-noon visitors in the home of Mrs. Louise Beuck. Lorene Keiler, Norfolk, was a Sunday morning caller in the home of Mrs. Louise Beuck. Debbie Stapelman, Norfolk, Spent from Sturday until Mon-day in the home of her parents, the Clarence Stapelmans. Sun-day dinner guests in the Stapel-man home were Debbie Stapel-man the Bonnie Stapelmans and girts. He Carl Stapelmans and girts. He Carl Stapelmans and girts. Jacobs and the Stapel-man the Bonne Stapelmans and girts. Jacobs and the Stapel-man home were Debbie Stapel-man home hursday until Mon-day in the Dave Kenyon home. Jerry Painter, Hustkins, Dan Painters, Norfolk, and He Done Painters and Rick visited Thurs-day evening with Fred Eckert in a Norfolk hospital. The Dan Painters and Rick visited Thurs-loak, and He Jerry Painter-home, Hoskins. Thursday dinner guests in the Manley Sutton home were Mrs. Eleanor Slamm and Mrs. Sadel Bring, N.D., spent the weekend in the Carl Brings and Emma Mae

# Briney, Nortoik. The Herb Bennetts, Goles-burg, N.D., spent the weekend in the Carl Brings and Emma Mae were Friday supper and Sabir-day supper guests in the home of Marie Bring. The Dick Jen-kins family, Carroll, the Ben-netts and Marie Bring were Sunday dinner and supper guests in the Carl Bring home. Sunday evening visitoris in the Loyd Heath home were the Darrell Hanks, Douglas and Jennifer, Colorado Springs, Colo., and Larry and Patty Hank, Carroll. The Virgi Linds, Wausa, were Friday supper guests in the Ed H. Keifer home.



#### Winside News

# Churches Holding Lenten Services

Inursday, March 4, 1976

Lenten services at the Winside nurches began Ash Wednesday d will continue each Wednes

churches began Ash Wednesday, and will continue each Wednes-day evening unit Easter. The Winside United Methodist and Carroll United Methodist Churches will held joint worship-services at 7:30 pim. Services March 7: will be held at Carroll Wills her Rev. Gail Axen and Al Ehiers speaking, Other services are scheduled far March 24 at Winside. Ehiers speaking: April 14 at Winside with the Rev. Axeneth Edmonds of Wayne otticialing at Leh holy. communica, services holy communion service; April 16 at Carroll with

#### Acme Meeting Is Held Monday

Mrs. Hartie Hall was hostess to the Acme Club meeting held Monday afternoon. Ten mem-bers attended. Members voted to sent a mon-etary gift to the Nebraska Chil-dren's Horite in Ornaha for Easter. The program, "What I An Acme-Club Members," was given by Mrs. Hazel Bressler. Next meeting will be March 15 in the home of Mrs. Mabel Sorensen at 2 p.m.

#### Hospital Notes

WAYNE ADMITTED: Florence, Lund, Wakefield; Mrs. Duane Blomen-kamp, Wayne; Blanche Wied-lund, Wayne; Floyd Bracken, Wayne; Mrs. Duane Kathol, Wayne, Mary Drake Johnson, Wayne, Mary Drake, Carroll; Sally Lowe, Wayne, DISMISSED: Hattie Christen San, Wayne; Orrie Birdsell, Wayne: Kristy Marx, Wisner; Janet: Heithold, Wayne; Vlolet Arp, Carroll; Elsie Holdorf, Wakefield; Alma Swanson, Wayne: Richard Hewitt, Wayne. Wayne; Richard Hewift, Wayne; Emma Otte, Wayne; Jake John-son, Wayne: Anna Lutt, Wayne; Mrs. Duane Biomenkamp and son, Wayne, Blanche Wiedlund, Wayne

WAKEFIELD ADMITTED: Lilia Green, Ponca: Mrs. Edna Roggenbach, Waketied; Bryon Kubik, Emer-Son: George Scheat, Pender; Mrs. Leona Frederickson, Pender; Mrs. Amy Steele, Emerson; Mrs. Mildred Thomsen, Wake field: Teckla Kern, Emerson; Nrs. Mirza Stewart, Emer-Son: Mrs. Threasa Seversion, Emerson; Mrs. Jannine Son, Mrs. Inreasa severson, Emerson; Mrs. Jeannine Wriedt, Allen: Mrs. Sadle Black, Emerson; Mrs. Alyce Erwin, Concord; Mrs. Carol Carlson, Martinsburg; Ed Schnasse;

Beacom and son, Hubbard: Mrs. Vicki Olson, Dakota City:, George Scheldt, Pender; Byron Kubik, Emerson; Mrs. Eleanora Rauss. Wakefield: Mrs. Mildred Thömsén, Wakefield: Mrs. Anna Nelson, Wakefield: Amrs. Mildred Wisner: Alyce Erwin, Concord; Wrs. Sandra Jewel and son, Dixon; Mrs. Jeannine Wriedt and daughter, Allen.

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party Sunday evening at the Legion Hall with about 50 altending. Pitch prizes were wan by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fisher and Mrs. Lyle Krueger. Bridger prizes went to Mrs. Co. Witt, Dr. N.L. Ditman and Mrs. Clar-ence Preiffer. The door prize went to Mrs. Herman Schuetz. An alghan, made by Mrs. N. L. Ditman and Mrs. Midred Witte, was won by Mike Thompson. Kitchen committee. Was Mrs. Norris Jañke. Mrs. Alvin Carlson, Mrs. Stan Seden and Mrs. Charlotte Wylie, assisted by Auxiliary members. mers' is pastor. Services will be held cach, Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. The Rev. G. W. Gottberg, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, has amfounced that worship services at St. Paul's will be cach Wednesday evening at 7:30.A coffee hour with follow each service with Sunday school teachers in charge.

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Tuesday: Adult membership class. 7:30 p.m Wednesday: Lenten service, 7.30 p.m

Social Calendar Friday, March S: World Day of Prayer, Trinity Lutheran Church, 2 p.m.

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Birthday Dinner nan Brockmans enter United Methodist Church (Al Ehlers, speaker) Friday: World Day of Prayer, rinity Lutheran Church, 2 p m. -Sunday: -Sunday.-school, 10

Herman Brockmans enter-tained their children and fam-lies at a dinner Sunday at the Laurel Wagon Wheel, honoring Herman's 80th birthday. Dinner guests included the Jack Brock-man and Charles Brockman families.

families. Afterwards the group gathered in the Herman Brockman home for cards.

Honor Host Dinner guests Sunday in the Chester Wyle home for the host's 79th birthday were the Lowell Bakers, the Doug Bakers, and the Dallas Bakers, all of Kingsley, Ia., the Don Wylies, Nortolk, and the Stan Shenwails and Don Longneckers, all of Winside.

Winside. Wylie was born Feb. 27, 1897,

Bridge Postponed Three-Four Bridge Club was postponed from Friday, Feb. 27, to Friday, March 12, in the Dennis Janke home.

Auxiliary Entertains Mrs. Chester Wylie, Mrs. Norris Janke, Mrs. Alvin Carl-son and Mrs. Chartotte Wytte, members of the Winside Ameri-can Legion Auxiliary Unit 232, entêrtained Thursday atternoon al the Soldiers and Sallors Ammer in Norfolk. Bingo was played and a coop erative lunch served.

Sponsor Card Party American Legion Auxiliary Unit 252 held a benefit card

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I Continued from page 4). John Wharton of Doane: -Fouri-Bergman and Kert McKeone of Hastings. Both Redmond and Anderson ranked high on Nebraska stats its: Shrough the year. Redmond currently is the state's time colle-giate reboonter with a totty 13 41 verage. And he's second in storing all 407-points. elese-behind leader Killion's 21.4. Anderson ranks fourth in the storing all 407-points. elese-behind leader Killion's 21.4. Most of the other district all stars -rank in the higher chelons hip over Hastings in driving Doane to the district chardionship over Hastings tuesday. Doane whipped Ha-slings in their third playoff opame to gain a berith in the NALA national tournament next werek at Kansas City







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Saturday, March & Library board, public-library, Monday, March & American Legion Hait, 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 9: Town and Country club. Carol Hanseni; Charmers 'N Farmers 4 H Club, Al Schlueter: Winside Senior Citirens, audiorjum, 2 p.m. Tursday, March 11: Neigh-bering Circle. Henry Langen bergs.

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School Calendar Saturday, March 6:

V Club seventh ad eigth grade restling fourney. Monday, March 8: Board reeting, 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 9: Instru-mental music concert, 7:30 p.m.

Guests Saturday evening in the home of Mis. Dora Ritre were Write. Pitze William Ritres and Richard Ritre, all of Braidwood, III., and Helen Ceveney. Norfolk. The Gene Weibles and Mrs. Darrell Graber, all of Omaha. Were dinner and supper guests Sunday in the Christ Weible berne Trinity Lutheran Church (Paul Refmers, pastor) Friday: World Day of Prayer, rinity. 2 p.m. Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30

Sunday in the Christ Weible home The Gene: Miller - tamity Omaha, spent the weekend in the homes of their parents, the Alfred Millers and the George Farranzes. Dinner guests Sunday in the Miller home were the Gene Millers and Mrs. Meta Nieman. Mrs. Hilda Spear Stanton

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (G. W. Gottberg, pastor) Thursday: Women's Bible Mrs Hilda Spear, Stanton

Thursday: World Day of Prayer, Friday: World Day of Prayer, Trinity Lutheran. 2 p.m. Saturday: Saturday school, 9 to 11:15 a.m. Sunday: Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:30 a m : wor Ship. 10:30. Monday: Dave Anderson Concert, 7:30 p.m., Weither League ice cream social follow ing. Mrs. Hilda Spear, stanton, Calil, is sending some time in the Herb Peters home to visit her\_mother\_Mrs. Martha Lyth Guests during the week in the Peters home to visit Mrs. Lut and Herb were the Norman Peterses, Pierce, and Mrs. Wil tam Loebsack, Sioux City, The Hubert Fleers, St. Peters burg. Ela-issisting, give day-

The Hubert Fleers, Sr. Peters burg, Flaz, issnisting, diew day-in the Carol Troutman home. Guests during the week in the Carl Troutman home were heir children, Judy, the Gary Trout-man Iamily bl. Iowa, Darold Troutmak, Kingsville, Texas, and the Dwight Troutmans and Gregg and Kirk Troutman, all of Omate

DIXON COUNTY **COUNTY NEWS** 

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# First in 1976

ROGER NELSON (right) received the first Progress Award to be presented in 1976 Wayne Chamber of Commerce president Roy Hurd presented the award at an open housse Tor Nelson's Rosty, Nait, the prev clobing outlet downstairs at Swam AcLean Clobing.

#### Candidate Dyas To Retrace Walk

Senatorial candidate Hess Dyas has announced he will retrace a 734 mile walk he made through 27 coontes while cam-paigning in the First Congressio al District Yuo years ago The former Democratic state chairman won't actually be walking the distance but will usit the towns he hiked to then. visit the towns he hiked to then the said he will be personally opening at least one "Neighbor hood Dyas Home" in each of the hood Dyas Home" in each of the of communities along the route Dyas is opposing Omaha mayor Ed Zorinsky for the Democratic nomination in the Democratic nomination in the May 11 primary The winner of that race wit square off against the Republican nominee in No vember's general election, for the sinale scall felt open by Sen Roman Hruska's retirement:

Dyas' First District tour will begin Sünday, March 7 and will conclude March 16 Monday's schedule includes stops at Harrington, Wynot, Newcastle, Ponca, Johnson, South Sioux City, Dakota City, Hubbard, Emerson, and Perder

Winside Board Buys New Mower

The Winside town board Mon day night okayed the purchasing of a riding mower from Wacker Farm Store in Winside. Cost of the mower is \$875. In other action, members-were notified that the paving job for the fown's 12 block sewer and pavement work has been subcontracted to Central Sand

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32 Finish Better **Babysitter Class**

Wayne County 4-H child care, teader: Mindie Lutt Monday gave certificates of completion to 32 youngsters who complete a course in babysitting given over the past four weeks. Past four weeks, Registered nurse Ann Wilkow

ski gave a demonstration Mon day on infant care at the las meeting and completed all pro At the first meeting, students in the class had an opportunity

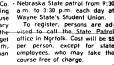
At the tirst meeting, students in the class had an opportunity to discuss responsibilities of a good babysither with a panel of two high school girls. Linda Anderson and Jodio Fleer, and two mothers. Mrs? Mary Jo Cross and Mrs. Marge Porter. Wayne tire chief Cliff Pinket-man laiked abaut fire salety at the second meeting, and Mrs. Karon Wiseman laught basic-tirst aid measures. Wayne County home extension agent Linda Sander-led the third secsion. on understanding pre-

agent tinda Sander-led the third session, on understanding pre-school children. In, addition to attending all daur classes, students who re-ceived certificates had to take part in two activities with young children. make two toys for pre schoolers, and complete a worksheet of their activities. The following received certifi-cates for completing the course:

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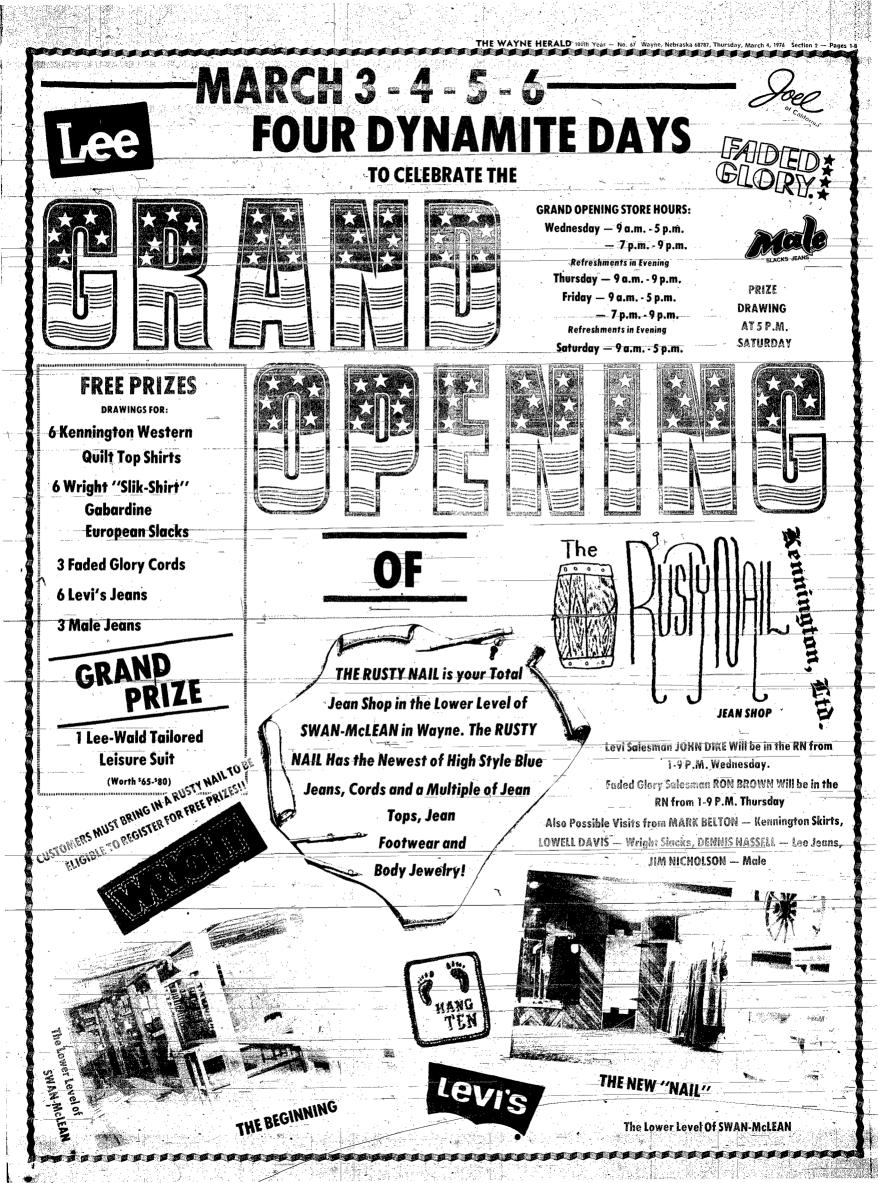
(Continued from page 1) Sponsored by Peoples Natural Gas at Wayne, the course will be conducted by members of the Nebraska State partol from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. each day at Wayne State's Student Union. To register, persons are ad



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Murphy resolution passes: Unicameral wants constitutional convention

CAPITOL NEWS LINCOL-Returning to every other year sessions of the Junicameral is a dead size but the move to try and force congress to balance the federal govern-ment budget is very much alive and kfcking: Nebraska has added its vote to those of sever other states in the move to puttion Congress for a constitutional convention to order to draft an amendment requiring in a balanced budget, eliminaling the sever bitmer public debt. Sen, John Murphy of Sould Stow City. He prime sponsor of a resolution petition-ing a convention, said he was worried about whether the Unicameral would give final approval to the resolution. It did and Murphy confided "I'm relieved."

It did alter integration of the second attempts to water the was, worried attempts to water down the resolution into a document simply requesting a balanced budget would be successful. But the resolution passed intact.

passed intact. Two-thirds of the states must pass similar resolutions before a convention -can become reality. Murphy and others still contend if it looks like the convention move comes even close, Congress will act first.

first. Gov. J.J. Exon proposed in his combin-ation state of the state and budget address that Nebraska's lawmakers junk annual sessions in favor of returning to

bennial sessions. He said it would save money for the state and also give lawmakers more time to earn a living. He šaid it was apparent-voters would not give state senators a pay raise. Sen: Eugerie Mahoney of Omaha, who acted as floor manager for the governor's bill on the subject, fried to pull the proposed constitutional amendment from

bill on the subject, tried to pull the proposed constitutional amendment from the Unicameral's Constitutional Revision and Recreation Committe. The move was rejected 33-11, "People would be better of they thad less government," pleaded Mahoney. But opponemts said states "agencies, not the people, wanted a return to biennial sessions. They said government agencies didn't like, having, Jawamakers, around every year looking them over.

Medical Community Wants Insurance + The Nebraska Medical Association and the Nebraska Hospital Association have their own answer to matpractice insur-

Their own answer to malpractice insur-ance problems on the floor of the Unicameral embodied in LB988. Sponsored by Sen. John DeCamp of Neligh, the measure also drew dratting help and support from Lt. Gov. Gerald Whelan. The bill would allow hospitals and physicians to form their own insurance companies using the mutual company, structure. They would be separate. Backers claim what the malpractice

Insurance field needs in order to lower premiums and get more companies writ ing policies in competition.

Chamber Donations Questioned le Nebraska Supreme Court heard arguments this weeks on the consti-

The Nebraska Supreme Court heard oral arguments this weeks on the consti-julianality of a Supreme Court heard and the super-allows counties and cities to denate money, to chambers of commerce for industrial development and promotion. James Chase of Omaha filed a taxpay, "ar suit in the Douglas' County District Court septiming a retund of \$100,000 given to the Omaha Chamber of Commerce by Douglas County and a similar amount from the City of Omaha. He also wants the law which sanctions these investments struck down as illegal. "To allow this sort of legislation to health constitutionally, to asy provide group to expend public trunds," saits the tawas allow as illegal. "To allow this sort of legislation to tond modul gave the sales of eligibility, for any private group to expend public unds," saits the mark altorneys, con-tending the law volates the constitutional prohibition against aid to private individuals duals

duals County and City attorneys countered there's no law more worthy of being upheld saying "Community promotion, whether national, regional or tocal, is as old as our constitutional experience."

They also said judicial notice in Ne-braska goes back to 1898 when the supreme court approved legislation allowing Douglas County to spend 100,000 jo promote its advantages in the Trans Mississippi and International Ex-motion Burbach Opts for Retirement

position. Burbach Opts for Retirement Unicameral Speaker Jules Burbach of Hartington, a member of the tegislatur; for 20 years, Bays his plans don't include running for reelection. The 63 year-old lawmaker said deciding to bw out was "extremely difficult?" He said heis seen a fot of things happen im-saler gövernment, many the saw as a key figure. But there are now a few other things heid like to do. Burbach, back In 1967, carried the banner for the Tiemann administration by acting as floor, sponsor of the legisla-tion do shift the state's tax base from property for sales and income. There have been some failures. In 1970 In trind for the gubernstorial nomination on the Democratic ticket. He last to a man named J.James Exon of Lincoln. But does Burbach count that as a real loss?

But does Burbach count that as a real toss? "You can't be disappointed in losing when you have home support." he said, adding most candidates who run for statewide office after holding à local or regional office seldom get strong home support

livestock and livestock product market Neither 1974 nor 1975 were great crop years in the state, nothing to compare with 1973, because drouth plagued much

Nebraska moving up in farm placings

Statewide, Burbach got 51,780 votes while Exon received 34,972. In Cedar County, legislative district home terri-tory, the count was 163 for Exon and 1,426 for Burbach. Burbach will also remain politically active as campaign chairman for Omaha Mayor Ed Sorinsky, who is running on the Democratic ticket for the U.S. Sen-an.

B inbach's decision was announced during in impromptu news conference called

decide to lind out what legislators and educators think in their respective states. Exon says he plans to meet with the Unicameral's Agriculture and Environ-ment Committee. University of Nebraska officials and others before going back to the other governors with a recommenda-tion on whether to proceed.

Deaf Saying:"I'd like to see you fellows in my office in a few minules. I've got something to say," Wet CollegeIn The Works The five-state Old West Regional Com-mission has accepted a consultant's report that says a multi state veterinary medicine college would be a goed idea and economical. The consultant's suggest Lincoln as the site. As a result, the governors of the five states—North Dakota, Ne-braska, Wyoming and Nontana—have decided to find out what legislators and decloarts think in their respective states. PAC

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



YOU AND YOUR CAR

EMT-A's ---- spirit of service

The northeast Nebraskans who gradu-ated last week from the emergency médical technician-ambulance (EMT-A) course, held in Carrôl since September, deserve congratiulations and grafitude from their communities. The The EMT-A certificates represent a temperature committee of time, and

tremendous committees represent a tremendous committeent of time and effort for the graduates, many of who drove many miles each week to attend the course.

Anyone who doubts the validity of the Anyone who doubts the validity of the course should examine the requirements. A total of 71 hours or more were spent in the class, which met on Wednesday nights lor six months. Testing require-ments are stringent and those classroom hours swere backed up with plenty of home sludy time. On top-of that, each EAM A graduate had to make arrange.

On any given day in any major city cross the country, the payt constant

across the country, the next generation of auto mechanics, heads buried in text-books or engines, prepares for a career in the auto service industry.

Though not widely publicized, motor vehicle industry manufacturers provide much of the formal education program. Often, at college-equivalent levels.

By the Automotive Information Council

ments to spend a minimum of 10 hours working in the emergency room of a

Nebraska farmers and ranchers moved up one notch. from sevenith place in 1974 to sixth place-in 1975, in national compar-isons of the value of all cash receipts from farm marketings. The value of all crop and livestock marketings in the state for 1975 are reported by the Nebraska state tederal division of agricultural statistics at 54,229 000.000, more: than 5300 million dollars anead of 1974. The value of all crop production in 1976 (excluding some minor crops and government payments) totaled \$2,424,693.000 which leaves \$1,787.307.000 as representing the total of

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years in the state, nothing to compare with 1973, because drouth plagued much of the dryland area of the state both years, particularly in 1974. The fact that the state could move up in the ratings in 1975 indicates the contribution of irriga-tion and the versatility of Nebraska agricultural production. The state did very well in the major crop categories. The ranking for Nebras-ka corn growers in 1975 in fourth with a production of \$03,200,000 bushels for grain WAY BACK

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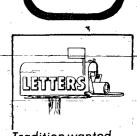
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place Saturday when the Boy Scouts, with Scoutmasters Richard Kern and Robert Carhart in charge, will gather the Good Turn Day bags from homes in Wayne. Cub Scouts Teith the bags tast Saturday. Wayne Kiwanis Club presen-led a S130-check to Wayne State for its student loan fund. <u>10 years ago</u> March 3. 1966: Wayne State for area young people with district and state competition provers the reverts in addition: to local prives Otto Haffke, Hoskins area far mer was presented with a beautiful colored photograph of his farm Thursday unght at the annual Soil Conservation service meeting in Winside. Sc. Thomp-bon. It years a member of the Wayne bon. It years a member of the Wayne bon. It years a member of the Wayne bon. Bateled work Tuesday as a deputy sherilf for Wayne county. Wayne county had two rural fires the past week that were nearly identical. One occured on a Beck Garm, the other on a Deck farm. Both destroyed barns and pigs. A delegation of Wayne people met with the state highway commission and Engineer John Hossack in Lincoln Tuesday. They brought Dack disappointing new: Resur-facing of Highway 15 south of Wayne is not scheduled until 1967.

purposes, and those bushels were listed at a value of more than \$12 billion. Winter wheat production totaled \$9,240,000 bushels with a value figured at \$324,192,000, and that production puts Nebraska for sixth place among winter wheat producing states. Nebraska sorghum producers turned out 103,400,000 bushels for grain in 1975, valued at \$237,370,000 and good for 3rd place in the national standings. Soybean production amounted to 33,210,000 bushels, valued at \$151,106,000 bushels, valued at \$151,106,000. The livestock-raings-are-impressive-nebraska ranked secoid in 1975 in commercial cattle slaughter at 4,772,000 head and in the number of fed cattle and calves marketed at 2,775,000 head. As of is the adition and the number of calttle and tab.550,000 head was good for fourth place

calves marketed at 2,755,000 head. As of Jan. L. the number of catile and calves at 6,550,000 head was good for fourth place in the nation, and the number of catile on feed on Jan. 1 of this year at 1,390,000 head was worth third place. The value of all catile and calves on Nebraska farms on Jan. 1. 1975 at 2,200,000 was at 360 good for sixth place Commercial hog slaugh-ter in 1975 at 2,200,000 head made an eighth place finish. Commercial sheep and Tamb staughter in Nebraska totaled 439,200 head, worth lourth place in this category which, continues a steady decline nationally. The state had three first place ratings for 1975, These included Great Northern 135,200,000 pounds. That first place popcon, crop was valued at \$11,942,000 - Sugar beet producers turned out 1,776,900 tons last year, a seventh place finish nationally, but the value of the canon parket be detormined until the end of the canon parket be detormined until the end of the canon parket be detormined until the end of the canon parket be detormined until the end of the canon parket be detormined until the end of the canon parket be detormined until the end of the detormine parket be detormined until the end of the detormine parket be detormined until the end of the detormine parket be detormined until the end of the detormine parket be detormined until the end of the detormine parket be detormined until the end of the detormine parket be detormined until the end of the detormine parket be detormined until the end of the detormine parket be detormined until the end of the detormined the detormined until the end of the detormine parket be detormined until the end of the detormine parket be detormined until the end of the detormine parket be detormined until the end of the detormine parket be detormined until the end of the detormine parket be detormined until the end of the detormine parket be detormined until the end of the detormine parket be detormined until the end of the detormine parket be detormined until the end of the detormine parket be de

finish nationally, but the value of the crop can'the determined until the end of the sugar marketing year. The 1974 sugar beet crop was worth \$49,376,000. All hay production in the state in 1975 amounted to 6,643,000 tons, a fifth place rating, and carrying an estimated value of \$305,578,000. The figures again emphasize the indi-spulable fact that agricultural production is what makes the Nebraska economic, wheels turn, now and in the foreseable future —M.M. VanKirk, Nebraska Farm Bureau Federation.



Tradition wanted

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togener? Should we not be searching for ways to advance a healthy spiritual and morai -atmosphere? The baccalaureate was but one way. Now, in Wayne, how many are left?

many are left? Here we are in our Bicentennial — a time when we should be looking "back" in order to understand where we are, so that we can find a star to guide us into tomorrow. Rather than "dropping" a baccalaur-eate, we should be searching for more such spiritual activities. Allen O'Don-

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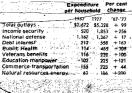
product lines, lecal clinics may concen-trate on exhaust systems, tune-up and emission-testing, air-conditioning service, cooling system, electronic ignition, trans-mission service and body refinishing Some wholesalers and distributors like Warton and Barnard, Milford, Del., have elaborate schools with equipment, frain-

Chamber wants taxpayer price index

The U.S. budget for 1977 is printed in a bulky, paper-backed document of some bulky, paper-backed document of some 38; pages and includes many charts, tables and other statistical analysis. Bul you won't lind any tables or charts that tell now much government is costing the average American family in taxes or how much that figure goes up from one year to the next. Perhaps what we need is an ofticial indicator to keep up posted on the high cost of government spending and to relate it to the average family. It could work similar to the consumer Price Index (CPI), which the government complies and publicities to inform Ameri-carts of the monthly changes in prices and inflation. If we had such an official indicator, we-might become as deeply concerned about the high cost of government as we do about the high cost of filling. We could call it the Taxpayer, Price Index. (TPI). It is no big deal to produce such statistics. For example, the Could commerce of the United States prepared a lable which shows that President Pares, composed budget is going to cost the everage family 5328 in tederal taxes, compared with 5328-in 1967. This the average family \$5,328 in tederal taxes, compared with \$2,322 in 1967. This cost per family figure has risen nine per cent in the last decade, much faster than \$5,555 to 10,000

The Chamber also underscores another important point. In an article in Washing-ton Report, the Chamber's blweekly Report

publication, the business federation ob-serves that. despite popular belief. food housing and automobiles are not the biggest items in the family budget. "Actually, the government costs the average family more than food, housing and automobiles combined," the article said. "This yeak, as if has every year since not, the tederal tudget will once again increase as the federal government chalks up record exgenditures. "The most significant increase in the last decade, was in income security, which more than tripled and now costs the average household \$185.3" "The accompanying table quickly re-veals that increase household \$185.3" "The accompanying table quickly re-veals that increase for the programs, has risen 256 per cent in the Below is an abbreviated version of the Chamber table. The column on the right lets you how much the TP1 has risen in 10 years.—U.S. Chamber of Commerce



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15 years ago March 9, 1961: Whiskers are making Their cometack-in Wakefeld as the town prepares to celebrate its 80th anniversary May 31 and June 1. Effeven Wayne businessmen and cattle feeders traveled to Denison. Ja., Saturday to inspect the new lowa Beef Packers packing plant. A locally filoared and routrelled institulocally financed and controlled institu-tion, the facility is the nation's most-modern plant...Einal phase of the annual. Covered Wagon Council Boy Scout "Good Turn Day- for Handicapped" will take.



ALLEN **Adult Education** Program Co-Sponsored by: Allen Public School - Northeast Technical Community College Register for Classes at the First Class Session or Use the Form Below CLASS SCHEDULE No. A conservation Sewing lay, March 12, 7:00-9:20 p.m., & weeks, Home Clarice Blohm, cost 54, Instructor will e to your needs from Beginning through Begins Fr Ec Rooi Individua

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Begins Monday, March 8, 6.9 p.m., 8 weeks, Old Shop, Lois Wille, cost 56. Enrollment limited to 101. Please Pre. Register! No couches please! For Additional Information -

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Ballroom Dancina Begins Friday, March 12, 8-10 p.m., 7 weeks, Gym, Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Pelers, cost S8, including waltz, fox-trol and swing dances. Slimpostics

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30 Years ago March 7. 1946: Bids on the proposed new WSTC Memorial stadium will be opened Marc 1. when the state board of education meets in Lincoln This is the second Ime bids have been sought on the new Structure. It is planned that the stadium be started this spring and completed by Islil. Ben Creas sut an eyelfd Monday "while yorking around machinery...Mrs Gereen Allvin is fra-tured in an article in Capper's Farmer. "Big Strawberry Yields." Mrs. Alfrom-patch produced at the rate of 2 900 quarts an acre in 1945

an acre in 1945 25 years ago March 6, 1951: Wayne Chizeps party nominated all incumbents to city offices except one councilman at the ravcuses held in Wayne Fob 78 Yanul Mines and Edward Seymour were nominated to retain their positions, as members of the school bgard, at the convention held in the auditorium. First, second and third ward councilmen are respectively. Will iam Pfeil, Dan Sherry, and Wildard Wiltse. Thomas P. Roberts, Wayne is chairman of the Wayne county agricul truial mobilization committee organized this week under the auspices of the PMA offices. Wayne airport has argured a inew manager according to R G Fuel berth He is Don Johnson, Lincoln, who ook over management and instruction at the airport this week.

20 years ago March 8, 1956. Wayne High's Blue evils will square off with Loup City in le first round of the state, Class B Devils the first the first round of the state, Class B basketball commence 14.7 p.m. today in Lincoln. Wayne has the tailer team with starters averaging 61/2. Forward-Kenny Dahi heads the list at 65% with Larry Holefdt at 64. Wayne Jayce@ elected five new directors at the city hall Thursday—hight:—Named to two year ferms were Robert L. Johnson, Earl Larson Lee Swinney. Dinald: Extension terms were Robert L. Johnson. Eart Larson, Lee Swinney. Donald: Echten kamp and David J. Hamer, Jr. Chet of Palice. Wm. H. Exona announced this week that the police department has started to pick up all dogs running at large...First annual Wayne county spell. Ing contest for grade school students will be held all Wayne Apr. 21. The event is being sponsored jointly by The Wayne Herald and Wayne Book Store.

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Wakefield News 65 Attend Supper

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Approximately 65 attended a cooperative suppor in the multi-purpose room last Monday at Valentine party Feb. 13 they versifing Team, Theerleaders, held for the residents at the care score keeper, and coaches and center. Fifty nut cups were their families attended. Coffee and kool-aid was fur bing owas played with them. The group will play bing with mothers, March Mars. Henry Steve and Mrs. Annex sometime in March. Mrs. Hearly Mater Hale.

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 celebrated their 30th anniversary last Tuesday evening will and their husbands. Filtysevening will and their husbands. Filtysevening will aut he prayer. Randell Bisti-ert. commander, was masistored two started the porsition years ago.
 Mary Martha Meets

 Gave the prayer. Randell Bisti-ert. commander, was masistored the original members.
 Mary Martha Circle of the Evangelical Church met Thurs-day 1 2 p.m. Eighteen mem-bers were present-and their husbands. Filtysevening will hold. Shanson gave devoltons. Mrs. Martha-Lundin Butch Mortensen, chapting ave the prayer. Randell Bisti-eredings. Quilt blocks were han-eredings. Quilt blocks were han-eredings. Quilt blocks were han-readings. Quilt blocks were han-readings. Quilt blocks were han-readings. Quilt blocks were han-readings. Quilt blocks were han-eredings. Quilt blocks were han-the original members. Mrs. Next meeting is March 25 at 2 p.m. at the church.

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 Young at Hearts The Young at Bern. with Mrs.

Young at Hearts The Young at Hearts Club met last Monday at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Dallas Roberts. Eight members were present. Mrs. Dennis Fredrickson will host the March 22 meeting at 8 p.m. Mrs. Alvin Sundell shotwed two films to the group, one was "Nebraska Great American De-sert" and "Love Notes from a Native Son." The tables were decorated in the Bicentennial

Next meeting is March 23 at 8

Churchwomen Meet Approximately S0 Salem Luth-eran Churchwomen_met Tues-day afternoon at the church. Circle 2 was in charge of the program, "Faith is for Shar-

program, "Faith is for Shar... Ing." A money shower was held for Bethphage Mission at Akrell. Second year confirmation, 9:45 Arrs. Date Anderson, Mrs. Ber and Mrs. Mabel Bard was on the serving committee. The group will meet March 25 p.m.: junior Choir, 4; senior at 2 p.m. at the church. Salem Lutheran Church Sale Anderson, Mrs. Clear Anderson, Mrs. Loyd Anderson Tursday: First year confirmation, 9:45 Arrs. Date Anderson, Mrs. Ber arr, 3:00 p.m. Strong Year Confirmation, 9:45 Arrs. Clear Anderson, Mrs. Loyd Anderson Tursday: Ladies prayer fel-towship, 9:30 a.m. Serving Committee. The group will meet March 25 p.m.: junior Choir, 4; senior at 2 p.m. at the church. Salem Lutheran Church

Eight Present The Westside Extension Club met Friday atternoon with Mrs. Harold Olson. Eight members were present Mrs. Art Mallum gave the lesson on "Storing Food In the Home." Mrs Roy Sundell will host the March 26 meeting at 2 p.m.

The past presidents of the American Legion maet last Tues-day, afternoon with Mrs. Violet Young. Ten members were pre-

Wakefield Christain Church Thursday: Womens Bible study, Mrs. Gene Fletcher, 2

p.m. **Sunday:** Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship with

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The Wayne' (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, March 4, 1976

ADVERTISEMENTS FOR BIDS The Allen Board of Educatio Allen, Nebraska, will receive seal bids for construction of Park fac lites (B.O.R. Project No. 3)-00366)

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P.A. System, Q.Lump Sum; O-Ball tield, Q.1, U-Ea. Federal, State and Local funds are being used to assist in this construction. Funding for the pro-ject is as follows: Federal 50 per cent. State 75 per cent, and Local 25

Denti anno 2000 per cent. Written change orders to the contract for construction shall be issued for all necessary changes in the project. Dated at the vijfage of Atlen. Nebraska, this 17th day of

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PUBLIC NOTICES BECAUSE THE PEOPLE

NOTICE OF HEARING

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ningh pursuant to the Nebraska Revised Shaluez. 24 deb to 24.88, for approval of his Final Report, distri-aginorication of all tacts stated in its bait petition discharge, and such come before the Court, and that a hearing on said matters will be held in the Court). Courtroom, Wayne to the Court of the Court, and that hearing on said matters will be held provide the Court of the Court, and hearing on said matters will be held provide the Court, and that hearing on said matters will be held provide the Court of the Court of the Court of the Court of the Court provide the Court of the Court

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

(Publ Feb. 19. 26, March 4) NOTICE OF PROBATE Case No. 4235. In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska. In the Matter of the Estate of Harvey C. Henningsen, Deceased. State of Nebraska, To All Con-remed.

In the Matter of the Estate of Marvey C. Henningsen, Decased. State of Nebrasks, To All Con-cented berefore the present of the state petition has been filed for the probate of the Will of said deceesaed and for the appointment of Agnes L. Henningsen a secucitik, which will be "tor "Hearing" in this Court on March 5, 1974 at 3:00 of tok pum. Iso Lucerna Hilton Sociate County Judge (Seal)

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(Publ. Feb. 19, 26, March 4)

his 13th day of February.

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

Bý Mrs. Walter

Hale 287-2728

NOTICE OF MEETING The Winside Public School Boar of Education will meet Monday Warch 8. 1976 at the high school a 3 00 p.m. to discuss matters tha have been established on the ager BY THE COURT:

Associate County Judne

eal) cDermott, McDermott & -- . Schroeder (Publ. Feb. 26, Mar. 4, 11)

NOTICE OF MEETING The Wayne Carroll Board of Edu-ation will meet in regular session if 3 00 pm Monday. March 8. 9% at the high school. located at 11 West 7h St. Wayne, Nebraska. In agenda of said meeting, kept onlinually current, may be in pected at the office of the superin meet of schools.

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a.m.; morning worship with guest speaker, 10:30; evening service, 7 p.m. Monday: Bible study, 7:30 Wednesday: Bible study, 7:30 Discount Furniture is expanding their floor space to be able School Calender Friday, March S: Public meet-ing, elementary building, B p.m. Monday, March 8: National Honor Society meeting, Erner-son: school board meets. Tuesday, March 9: Pops Con-cert 7:30 p.m.: national nath. contest. to bring you a larger and even better selection of contest Coming Events y, March 8: American Unheard of Prices to Help us Make Room! All Quality Brand Names! Monda Tuesday, March 9: Firemen's Wednesday, March 10: Ameri-an Legion, 8 p.m. Auxiliary

Meet with Mrs. Young

he group started quilting

Visits in Norfolk The Ed Pauls were afternoon callers in the Walt Lundberg home, Norfolk, last Wednesday. The Evangelical

Covenant Church Covenant Church Neil Peterson, pastor) sday: First year confirm

Salem Lutheran Church Salem Lutheran Church (Robert V. Johnson, pastor) Thursday: Circle 1, Mrs. Lew is Bales, 2 pm.; Circle 2, at 2; Circle 3, Mrs. Oscar Bjorkland, 2; Circle 4, Mrs. Robert Oberg, 9-30 a m.; junior high choir and ninh grade confirmation. 7 pm. sentor choir and seventh grade confirmation 8 pm.

mor choir and seventh grade onlirmation, 8 p.m. Salurday: eighth grade confir-salunday: eighth grade confir-sunday: Church school, 9 m.: worship 10:30 a.m. Monday: Churchmen, 8 p.m. Tuesday: Circle 6, Mrs. Har-td Ohreg, 8 p.m.



Specific Pathogen Free Plan Unchanged

Principles of disease and parasife control in swine, pio-neered in the SPF (Specific Pathogen Free) Disease pro-gram which began 20 years ago, have not changed materially today.

gram which began 20 years ago, have not changed materially today. According to T.E. Socha, sec-retary-manager of the Nebraska SPF swine Accrediting Agency, Inc. Socha said, the SPF pro-gram concepts of minimizing the diseases that affect hog per formance are effectively utilized if good management exists in a hog operation. Socha credited the poultry industry and the advent of con-tinuous farrowing systems in the swine industry with stimulating mare awareness by swine, pro-ducers regarding disease pre-vention and control. In the case of hog cholera, Attrican swine tever and other diseaset, the best means of protection is to prevent introduc-tion of the disease to the herd

diseases, the best means of protection's to prevent introduc-tion of the disease to the herd and premises. Socha said. "Whenever the producer can prevent introduction he can re-duce his, total operating cost and competer more favorably in the swine industry." He identified the two major methods of spreading disease among swine operations as by the producer and his immediate helpers through their move-ments and handling of new slock; and by outside persons and animals common disease car-riers. Socha said. He listed

Muscle-Efficiency Contest Registrations Are Due and fattooed at birth by exte sion or pork producer personne Ahlschwede said

Ahlschwede said A maximum of 10 pigs may be tatleoed per owner, of which huo may be entered in the contest ("owner" is defined as any cor-poration, family, etc., where animals are run as one herd). Pigs cannot be from more than two litters

Registrations March is sign-up month for the Nebrask State Fair swine muscle efficiency (M.F.) contest, remins Bill Ahlschwede, Uni-uessity of Nebraska Lincoln ex-tensio, swine specialist. The contest combines growth and the Nebraska Dirk Producers Association, the contest is open to all Nebraska pork Producers Association, the contest is open to all Nebraska pork Producers Association, the contest is open to all Nebraska pork Producers Association, the contest is open to all Nebraska pork Producers Association, the contest is open to all Nebraska pork Producers Association, the contest is open to all Nebraska pork Producers Association, the contest is open to all Nebraska pork Producers Association, the contest is open to all Nebraska pork Producers Association, the contest is open to all Nebraska pork Producers Association, the contest is open to all Nebraska pork Producers Association and a sociation and the point of the Association and the point of the Association and the winneer of days the pig required of the nin the fewest days will be will come closer to measure will come closer to measure area of the M.E contest. Swinc Owner Sociatier March 20, and all pigs must be earnersted about the time of tationing. To policity pigs must be earnersted about the time of tationing. To policity pigs must be earnersted about the time of tationing. To policity pigs must be earnersted about the time of tationing. To policity pigs must be earnersted about the time of tationing. To

required, with a minimum of SS Carcases must meet specific requirements to be eligible for final awards. Ahlschwede ex-plained. In addition to premiums paid by the State Fair, special mon ies will be added by the Nebras ka Hampshire and Duroc asso-ciations.



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A several steps producers need to take to prevent infroduction of -Double tence hog facilities to reduce the possibility of ex--Determine herd health be-program to the neighbor's hogs. -Determine herd health be-program to the neighbor's hogs. -After purchasing and introducing -After purchasing new actions head head head head head operation. - Be sure that heave

two litters. Other regulations stated by Ahlschwede are: each partici-pant must make an entry to the State Fair before the deadline in August: only male pigs castrat-ed by f@rs-weeks of age are eligible: pigs may be of any breeders.will be allowed to show only purebreds: and, an entry use of S1 per pig fattooed is required, with a minimum of S5. Carrastes must meet pareli

arrer nandling hogs will pay off.
 Socha underlined the importance of having feed handling systems and holding facilities, located away from, the swine operation. The sure that hogs move only one direction from, sate pene-2011," Socha stress.
 ed. "Never take pigs from the sale pen back into your herd." Vehicles, pets and wildlite all have the potential for threatening a hog peraid on y preading disease.
 Socha advises waching wildlite sure in the sate peneration.

ing a hog operation by spreading disease. Socha advises washing vehic lés used to havl hogs to market points beforé returning-homé and using cars or trucks not generally associated with the hog operation in visiting sales, market points or other produc-ers. Farm requipment used pri marily in a hog operation should not be used at the neighbors or taken into town. Socha says dogs are allowable if they remain away from hogs and are not permitted to roam the countryside.

DON C. SPITZE

People, Places.

and Things in 4-H

WAYNE COUNTY EXTENSION AGENT

"Cats should not be allowed on a hog operation." he flatly stat-es. It is almost impossible to control their farm-to-tarm movement. Rodents can be con-trolled more effectively by poi sons than by cats, he added. Several species of wildlife, such as birds, Skunks and race

Such as Direds, Skunks and rac. Coons, are implicated in spread-ing such diseases as TGE, paèu-dorabies. Iepto and others. Socha recommends metal and concrete feed storage facilities to reduce wildlife visitation, and screening buildings and cover ing outside leed whenever pos sible. ing sibl

ing outside teed whenever pas sible. "Every management tool used to reduce available, feed for wildlife will reduce the presence of wildlife." The cosoried "Keep all open areas cleam and grass cut to reduce wildlife habitat" The closed herd with limited access will reduce the infraduc-tion of-disease. Socha summar-uses "This means a higher net income to producers and a hap ber hog manager. Treating dis case gaily will cause many pro ducers to stop raising hogs," he concluded

Feed Grain **Use Rising**

Feed grain, use in 1975-76 will be up.14-16 per cent from 1974-75 to about 200 short tons, (2,000 pounds), according to a report issued by the U.S. Department of Arcienture

issued by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Expanded U.S. flivestock and poultry feeding and expected record-high exports of #8-52 mil-lion short tons were cited as primary reasons for increased Last summer's harvest pro

Last summer's harvest pro-duced an increase in market supplies of feed grains, most of which will be used up. As a result, no appreciable increase in U.S. feed grain stocks is anticipated. =

in U.S. feed grain stocks is anticipated. Increased use will likely pro-duce some strength in prices even with the prospect of in-creased planting and harvest in 1970. Farmers indicated as of Dan 1 they intend to plant a total of 126 million acres to the four feed grains (čarn. sorghum, acres more than in 1975.

acres more than in 1975. Corn stocks in all positions on Jan 1 totaled 44 billion bushels, up a fifth from a year earlier. Since total corn use will likely be just below the 1975 produc-tion, a small build-up in carry over to around 800 million bush-els is expected this fall Stocks of sorghum were up a fourth from a year earlier at 476 stocks on the same date totaled 277 million bushels, while barley stocks on the same date totaled

777 million bushels, up a fifth from 1975

from 1925, High protein feed use in 1925 76' is expected to be a record breaking 20 million toos bocause of the large soybean supply and soybean meal prices that favor liberal use of protein in feed formulas Hay consumption de-clined in May December 1925. due primarily to a generally mild fall. Cold dry weather during the first part of 1976 will likely produce increased hay use and accompanying strong and prices

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20 GOOD REASONS A short summary of the four new variaties: Lancola winter wheal—Sug gested for the southern Nebras-ka cropping district only, be cause of some winterhardiness limitations it is outstanding for grain protein content and mill-ing and baking characteristics. Wodworth soybeans—A Way williams. It is very similar in appearance to Williams but is three days earlier. It is superior to Wayne and Calland in higher resistance. Its earlier maturity allows it to be grown further mores millet—A white seeded proso which is early and has good standability. White automation was an and the souther souther and so do standability. White automation was an and standability. **TO CHOOSE** REINKE

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Most of our 4H clubs are using these stide lessons exten solvely and this new tape record er will be useful in loaning to

er will be useful in loaning to of Holubs. AH CHALLENGE PROGRAM It's important that etHers learn as much practical know-ledge of their project as possi-ble. So in order to provide more incentive for 4 Hers to learn about livestock production we have started a Livestock Chal-lenge Program This program will be based on paints on showmanship, live ani-nial placing, record baok and knowledge of project Livestock leaders who helped plan this program are: Stanley Baver. Geraid Pospishi, Pat Einn, John Anderson, Ray Rob-crts. Roy Gramitich, Roger unter the AHres will be asked some questions on their lessons Later the AHres will be asked some questions on their know-ledge of nutrition an de earn-points toward awards in the AH

points toward awards in the 4H Livestock Challenge Program.

Agronomists: Slope

Cropping Increases Efficiency of Rains

Gropping across the slope in-creases efficiency of rains, es-pecially during periods of liftle precipitation. In tests by South Dakota State University agronomists, Guentin Kingsley...and Ed Williamson, yields of corn growing-stross the slope averaged 14 bushel per acce more than when crops ran up and down the slope. Oat yields were increased a similar amount.

yields were increased a similar amount. Each inch of rain under the contour system produced six additional bushels of oats and corn. On up-and down pianting, only four-eight bushel of corn and flive-three bushel of oats were produced with each addi-tional inch of rainfall. Going inch the 1976, planting season with sub-normal moles would do well to consider con-tour farming. Leaving plant residues on or near the ground surface will also help soil mole-lure conditions.



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Sloux City is making prepara-tions to host over 1,000 catile-men and to salute the cattle industry on March 10 at the' Slouxland Beet-Day. The event sponsored by the Sloux City Chamber of Com-merce in cooperation with South Dekota State. Iowa State and Nebtzajka Universities will be held at the Municipal Auditor-ium. Doors will open at 8:30 a.m.

Most merchants in Sioux City will be cooperating an a (Salute to the Beef Industry" promotion program for husbands and wives attending the Beef Day. "Sioux City wants to pay tribute to the

Over 100 Attend Awards Program

At Hoskins

Over 100 persons Sunday night attended Cub Scout Pack 269's Blue and Gold awards banquet at Hoskins.

Blue and Gold awards banquet at Hoskins, Awards chairman Leslie Hintr presented 13 scouts with various awards, Wolf badges went to Kirk Uehling, Jim Shater, Craig Shauffer and Atten Hamm, James Wilson and Brian Mitkawski received Bear, badges; Derik Korth, Showman dutter, Sportsman and Arrow of Light awards; Arick Uehling Denner cord, Cilizen and Arrow of light awards; Jeff Wagner, ahlete awards; Kerry Lee, Vic Fattig and Ronnie Hoferer, Jehner kard; Kerry Lee, Vic Fattig and Ronnie Hoferer, Guest speaker was Ben Schole of the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission. Wayne Cox gave the invocation. Roland Stewart and Dale Voight gave talksno Boy Scouts.



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Laurel News World Day of Prayer Friday at St. Mary's Tuesday: Church League,

Laurel Church"Women United Friday at St. Mary's Catholic vfle all area women to attend Church. ctid Day of Prayer: services. The program, which will begin

Church. The program, which will begin-at 2 p.m., will focus on the theme. "Education For All of Life." The Rev Michael Kelly is pastor of St. Mary's. World Day of Prayer is held annually throughout the world in an effort to merge different religions in ecumenical worship, united prayer and united action.

Scouls Meet Laurel Pack 176 Den 2 met Feb. 24 in the home of Mrs, Connie Poppe Following games, members visited the scout dis Connie Poppe Following games, members visited the scout sin sand crafts alt-the Laurel Northern Propane Gas vertilen to Arts Rokusek for accompanying the scouts in songs for the annual Blue and Gold banquet. Special hobbies were discussed and the meeting closed with the Club Scout pro mise. Brad Poppe served refresh ments

ments Dean Jones, scribe

Historical Society The Cedar County Historical Society met Feb: 26 at the historical museum in Harling-

A tilm was shown Mrs Shir Ley Arens had charge of the business meeting and lunch was served by Mrs Elsie Herman son: Mrs Zelda Farris and Mrs. Wima Bargestadt The next meeting will be March 25 at the Immanuel Lufteran Church in Lauret. Dick Collins will speak on hobbles.

Birlhday Guests • Dinner guests Feb. 22 in the Elmer Rasmussen home in honor of the hostess' birlhday were the 'DIck Osburns, Norfolk, the Lorcen Nelson Tamily, Etgin. the Jack Rasmussens and sons and Mrs. Ann Nelson. Mrs. William Lukes was an alternoon coffee guest and the Andrew Hansens of Wayne visit-ed that evening.

Mrs. Schmidt Hostess ELT Club met Feb. 26 in the home of Mrs. Janet Schmidt. Co-hostess was Mrs. Joyce Thompson Mrs. Pluma Obermeyer will be hostess for the March meet-ing. Co-hostess will be Lilly Twiford,

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

p.m. Sunday: Sunday school; 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:45; choir,

WORKMEN TOOK advantage of unseasonably mild weather Monday to shingle the roof of the 51. Anne's Church in Dixon. The affect of a telephoto lens and angle of the shot at left make it appear that the workman isn't too far up. Actually, he was standing at the top of the ladder shown in the photo on the right. A Sioux City firm handled the roofing lob.

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reduced by 90 cents for each \$1 earned over \$65 for the month." The basic federal payment amounts have been increased about 12 per cent 10 keep up with the cost of living since the supplemental security income program started in 1974. "Some people who were ineligible for payments then, may be eligible now." Branch said. People can get information about applying for supplemental security income payments by ceiling or writing amy social security office is at 1310 Norfolk Avegue. The phone momber is 371-1955, The supple-mental security income pro-gram is administered by the Social Security Administration, an agency of the U.S. Depart-ment of Health, Education, & Wetlare. "Most people, including those in financial need, have some income," he noted. "That's why income," he noted. "That's why the word "supplemental" appears in the name of the supplemental security income program. The payments generally are added to other income."

to other income." The federal payments may be reduced becauserof income such as social security checks; com-pany pensions, veterans com-pensation, or workmen's com-pensation, "But the first \$20 a month of such income desent" count against the supplemental

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Wayne Couple Attend Lutheran

Branch Meeting

Gordon and Helga Nedergaard of Wayne were among about 200 delegates from South Dakota, Minnesota and Iowa who attenddelegates from South Daktaj. Minnesota and lowa who attend-ed a two-day Lutheran Brother-hood Branch Gathering at the Holiday inn in Sioux Falls, SD. The infroduction of a poison safety program and Lutheran Brotherhood's Bicentennial film, "The New Patriots." were fea-tured at the session, one of 19 such meetings held for delegates from Lutheran Brotherhood branches and field force person-nel. The Minneapolis-based fra-lernai benefit society has ap-proximately 4.000 branches throughout the nation, which are local service units composed of Lutheran Brotherhood mem. bers.

bers. The poison safety program and "The New Patriots" film are both available to interested school and community groups.

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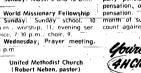
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Immanuel Lutheran Church Missouri Synod (H. K. Niermann, pastor) Thursday: Ladies Aid, 7:30 m. Friday: Confirmation classes. 4 p m Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 10:45. Wednesday: Choir practice, 7 30 p.m.

By Mrs. Mike

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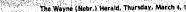
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St. Mary's Catholic Church (Michael Kelly, pastor) Friday: World Day of Prayer, i Mary's. 2 pm. Saturday: Catechism, 9 a.m.; ness. 7:45 pm. Sunday: Mass. 8 and 10°a.m.

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Concord News

Homemakers Meet With Mrs. Peterson 584-2495

WSC Musicians Participate in

Clinic at UN-L

Nine Wayne State College music students participated Fri-day and Saturday, Feb. 27 and 28, in an intercollegiate band clinic at the University of Ne-braska-Lincoln. braska-Lincoln. The clinic was sponosred by the Big Eight Conference of which Wayne State is a mem-

which Wayne State is a mem-ber. About 80 students were ex-pected to participate in the clinic. Those from Wayne State were: Susan L. Hogan, daughter of the Rev and Mrs. Danald T. Hogan, 'Kearney, flute: Lois Mendlik, daughter of Mr.' and Mrs. "Noman Mendlik, Dodge. Clarinet: Paula Mitchell, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Mitchell, Beilevue, Clarinet: Kerl Schuettler, daughter of Mr. ier un mr. and Mrs. Ervin Mitchell. Bellevue, clarinet: Kerl Schuettler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schuettler, Os-mond, clarinel; James L. Col-iey; son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Conley, Cherokee, Ia. frum-pet: Leslie K. Owen, Son of Mr. and Mrs. J.K. Owen, Tekamah, rumget; David J. Braze, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Braze, Pender, trombone; Randy L. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garlen Anderson, Butte, alto Say, and Jill F. Rodehorst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lor ez, A., Zodehorst, Columbus, French hörn.

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Merry Homemakers Extension Merry Homemakers Extension Chob met last Monday evening ess. Mrs. Murcon Peterson was a guest. Roll call was answered with the first thing you think of Artemis Club Mean you hear the world last Monday covening with Mrs. LeRoy Creamer hostess. Mrs. Mrs. Erriest Swanson and Errink Kreamer and Mrs. Clar-Mrs. Karlen Johnson gave the erce Rastede gave the lesson on gave warning on door-to door-help. Inform and protect, your-salesmen, home improvement selves from schemes, rackets. schemes, charity swindles, swindles, guackery and what health quackery, work at home some sources of help. Eight boxes of goodies were infor for senior mothers of Returns Home Mrs. Verdel Erwin returned mrs. Verdel Erwin returned Mrs. Verdel Erwin returned Marc Allie Schemes Mrs. Verdel Erwin returned Marc Marcianon the Wackfield Hospital, where she Wackfield Hospital, where she Wackfield Hospital, where she water and heard super Schemes Mrs. Verdel Erwin returned hear sale in March.

Returns Home . Mrs. Verdel Erwin returned home Sunday morning from the Wakefield Hospital, where she had hand surgery Satürday impring. Sunday supper guests of the Erwins were the Steven Erwins, Nerfolk and the Chuck Sohlers, Laurel.

New Granddaughter The Glen Magnusons visited in O'Neill Sunday to get acquainted with their new granddaughter. Barbara Lynn Magnuson at the O'Neill Hospital. The Lynn Less-mans were Sunday dinner guests of the Glen Magnusons and accompanied- them to O'Neill.

Celebrate Birthdays Thursday evening guests in the Metwin Magnuson. homo-Carroll, in Jonor of the birth days of the hostess and san, Nonaid Magnuson were the Larry Magnusons, Des Moines, Id., Darrell Curry, Bob Curry and the Leonard Hagemans, all of Leonari. In Ginn Magnusons, the Wallaco Magnusons, the Jim Nelsons, the Ron Magnusons, Mitch Baler and the Brent John-sons, Wayne. Attend Convention The Cliff Stallings, Concord, the Rex Fishers and the Ray Brownells, Alten, and Willis Schultz, Ponca, were in Minne-apolis, Minn, Wednesday to Fri-day, Attending J.co.op. convention. held at the Radison Hotel. Beth Stalling stayed at the Arnold With norme during her parents absence.

absence 25th Anniversaries 25th Anniversaries Eighteen couples were enter tained in the Keith Erickson home Satuday evening honoring the 25th wedding anniversaries of the Ericksons and the Wal-Tace Andersons in March. Fol-lowing the evening entertain-ment, a no host lunch was served

Over 50 Club The Over 50 Club met Friday afternoon at the Dixon Parlsh Hail with 21 present. Lunch followed the entertainment. Next meeting will be a 12 o'clock turkey dinner. March 12. Everyone is asked to bring a covered dish and your table service. The turkey will be turnished.

Ladies Aid 51 Paul's Lutheran Ladies Aid met Thursday at the church with Mrs. Ervin Kreamer, Jagistess. Rev. Niermann gave devotions and Mrs. Clarence Rastede led the lesson, "Set Tour Privilles. Right."

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The annual soup supper will be served at the church Sunday, March 7 from 5 to 8 p.m. On March 25 the Ladies Aid meets with Mrs. Dea Isom for a coop-erative lunch.

Hold Dinner The Middle Adult Sunday school class of the Evangelical Free Church entertained the young married adults for dinner Sunday at the church following the morning service.

Honor Host

Honor Host Birthday guests in the Steve Martindale home Thursday eve ning honoring the hostess were the Jerry Martindales. Earl Hughes, the Robert Clarksons and the Elmer Wäcker family/ Wayne.

Observes Birthday The Kenneth Olsons and Mar vin Brudigan, Wakefield, were Thursday evening guests in the Arderi Olson home honoring the hostess' birthday.

Anniversary Guests Guests in the Robert Anderson home Sunday honoring their wedding anniversary of Satur-day were Marian Anderson, Micheal George, Sioux City, the Orville Rices and Valjean Anderson, Omaha. who spent the weekend at home.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (H. K. Niermann, pastor) Saturday: Catechism class, 10:30 a.m

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a.m.; Sunday school, 10; s supper, church, 5 to 8 p.m. Wednesday: Choir rehear 7:30 p.m. 10; soup

Evangelical Free Church (Deflov Linguist, paster) Thursday: Womens Mission ry Society, Rev. Lewis Wire

ary Society, Rev. Lewis Win-berly, guest speaker, 2 p.m. Friday: World Day of Peayer, Dison Methodist Church. 2 p.m: Sunday: Sunday- school. 10 a.m.; morning Worship, 11; Prayer Hime-7:15 p.m.-evening service, 7:30: choir rehearsal, 8-45.

Wednesday: Midweek service and Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

and Bible study. 7:30 p.m. -Concordia Lutheran Church (David Newman, Pastor) Thursday: LCW Mary Circle, Mrs. Quinten Erwin. 2 p.m.: Ruth Circle, Mart. Coavid Newman. 2: Martha Circle, Mrs. David Newman. 8: members should bring Hems for Kiddi kits to their circles. - Friday: World Day-of-Prayer-Dixon Methodis Church. 2 p.m. Sunday: Confirmation class-es. 10:30 a.m.: Junior Mission Society, church. 2 p.m. Sunday: Sunday school and Bible classes: 9:30 a.m.: morni-mg cômmunol worship. 10:452. Luther League, 8 p.m. Tuesday: Womens Christian Temperance Union, Methodist Church, Dixon, 2 p.m. Wednisday: Lenten. Service, First Lutheran, Atlen. 8 p.m.

The Roy Pearsons spent Feb 22 at the Jerry Pearsons, Atkin son. They were Monday to Wed-nesday guests - in the Harold Pearson Thome at Akfon, Ia. The Roy Pearsons and the Occar Johnsons were Feb. 29 attlernoon guests at the Raymond Erick son

son. The Ed Traverses, Columbus, were weekend guests in the Pat Erwin home. Vicki Erickson and Joyce Bailard, Norfolk, wêre Sunday guests in the Keith Erickson home

Some Magnuson, Fremont, Denise Magnuson, Fremont, spent the weekend in the Wal-lace Magnuson home. The John, Eschers and son, Blair, were weekend guest in the Clarence Rastede home. Mrs. Eliza Isom returned home Friday after a week's visit with the Noelyn Isom family. Blair, a

Mary Kay Ernest, Madison, isited in the George Anderson

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The owner of Mid-America Art Studio in Wayne, Carlos Frey, prosented a slide program about his new business during Mon-day's Klwanis Club meeting. *Ftry*, who is on leave from his teaching assignments at Wayne State College, opened his art studio last year. Both Frey and his wife, Sherian, operate the business which offers art in struction as well as sells various drawings. sculpters and paint-ings and tho like. "Frey's Silde program and paint-ings and tho like." "Frey's Silde program as done, including portrait paintings and drawings. Before taking his leave from the college, Frey Varyne State. During the meeting, member-

During the meeting, member ship chairman Doug Barry ir troduced the club's latest mem ber, Glen Ellingson, owner o Ellingson Motors Inc. of Wayne

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GLEN ELLINGSON Ellingson's membership in the Wayne chapter brings the total number of active members to

Dixon County Red Cross Plans March Meeting

A meeting of the Dixon County Red Cross chapter has been scheduled for March 12, at 8.00 p.m. at the Allen fire hall. Included on the agenda will be a discussion of the future of the Digon. County chapter and the election of officers.

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Frey Presents Slide Program at Kiwanis

GUEST of Wayne Kiwanis Club, Carlos Frey, talks with a club member Monday after giving a slide presentation about some of his work he did before he opened his art studio in Wayne

Carroll News By Mrs. Edward Fork 585-4827 Annual Soup Supper To Be Held Sunday

The Carroll Saddle Club members will have their annual soup supper Sunday, March 7 at 7 30 p.m. at the auditorium. Everyone should bring their own able service

Lenten Services During Lent, St. Paul's Lutheran Church will hold Lenten services al 7:45 pm. on Thursday evening with coffee hour following. Combination Lenten services for the Methodist, Congregation-al and Presbyterian churches will be held beginning March 3 at the Presbyterian church at the Presbyterian church at the Presbyterian church at the American St. St. St. St. St. St. Congregational Church. Coffee hours will follow at all services. Meet Friday The Happy Go Lucky Pitch Club met Friday evening in the Edward Fork home. Guests were the Lonnie Forks. Puttes were won by the Don Davisos, the Marion Glassos.

services

Hold Dinner Ten members and their hus-bands were present for dinner last Wednesday in the Lynn Roberts home when the Congre gational Womens Fellowship met following the dinner. Mrs. Frank Vlask had the devotions entilled. "Living Gospel Christ". The group spent the afternoon cutting quilt blocks. Mrs. G. E. Jones with be the: March 10 hostess. Mrs. G. E. Jones will be the March 10 hostess

- Correction The American Legion Auxil-iary met Feb. 24 in the Vernor-Hokamp home and not in the Loren Stoltenberg home as was stated in a story last week.



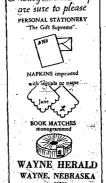
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saturet, azz E. Sevenin Saturday about 7:45 p.m. a pickup ywen by - Vietoria, Brench, Wako-elo, struck a parked car owned by ouglas of Cynthia Baker, Kearney, mile their car was parked on the u block of West Third -

Dennis Rauss of Nortolk reported that his car was hit by an unknown vehicle about 4:45 p.m. Friday in Gibson's Discount Center parking

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<u>Honor Host</u> The Lem Joneses and the Leo Jensens, all of Carrolt were among guests Friday evening in fre Owen Jenkins home in Nor-folk honoring the host for his birthday. A cooperative lunch was served.

United Methodist Church Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; unday school, 10:30. Weekend Guests Mrs Esther Batten and Mrs. Etta Fisher Spent the weekend of Feb. 14 in Stromsburg where they ceiebrated the third birth-day of Mrs. Batten's grand-daughter, Ellen, in the Will Davis home.

Presbyterian Congregational (Gail Axen, pastor) Sunday Combined worship service', Presbyterian church, 10 a.m., Sunday school, 11.

Erxin Sebade home at Emerson

St. Paul's Lutheran-Church

7:45 p.m. Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m. Sunday school, 9 50.

(G. W. Gottberg, pastor) Thursday: Lenten worship,

Social Ealendar Thursday, March 4: Social Neighbors, Mrs. Dennis Junck; Delfa Dek, Mrs. Ann Roberts; E.O.T. Mrs. Wilbur Heffi. Friday, March 5: World Day of Prayer service: Methodist

Davises, the Marion Glasses, Mrs. Lonnie Fork and Clair Swanson. The group made plans for a supper party in March. Sunday Guests The Archie Underwoods and Craig, Lincoln, were weekend guests in the home of her parents, the Arthur Cooks, Join-ing the group for Sunday dinner were Craig Cook, the Gilmore sahses and Roger, and Rodney, Gordon and Catherine Cook.

The Payer Service, Municular Sunday, March 7: Saddle Club, auditorium; Adult Fellow-sub: Presbyterian Church: AFY Methodist Church. Tuesday, March 9: Star Ex-tension Club, Mrs : Date Stotten-berg, Hillop Larks, Mrs. Enos Williams.

berg: Hilliop Larks, NVF. Enos Widnesday, March 10: <u>51</u> Paul's Lutheran Ladies Aid; United Methodisl Women: Congregational Womens Fellow ship: S1. Paul's Lutheran Wal ther League.



By Brian McBride

"If we have love, no iságreement can do us ny harm. If we have not love, no agreement can do use any good Hosea Ballou

When everyone knows and is guided by this bit of philosophy, there will be no further need for mar-riage counselors. Love not only makes the world go 'round, it also governs the relationship between in-dividuals.

dividuals. Where love exists, we try to see the other's view-point ... we make allow-ances for those infrequent disagreements that may there is no

disagreements that may occur. Where there is no love, even agreements made in good faith are of no avail. It is prudent to get acquainted with your funeral director in ad-vance of need, just as with

a doctor or lawyer. We invite you to stop in for get-acquainted visit. Weekend Guests The Merrill Baiers spent Feb. 20 thru 22 at Glenville in the home <u>-ol. their</u> daughter, the <u>Elwyn Fitzkes</u>. The Merrill Baiers were last Swerdow.weet has the home of Sunday guests in the home of her mother, Mrs. Carvanna Aus-tin in Sioux City to celebrate her birthday.



Wayne, Laurel and Winside

Celebrate Birthdays The Lyle Jensen family Winnetoon Sunday where were celebrated the birthdays of his parents, the Alten Jensens. Return Home The Leo Jordans returned home Thursday after a 10 day tour of the Hawaiian Islands.

Correction

Husbands are Guests Husbands are Guests The Delta Dek Bridge Club members entertained their hus-bands ars guests Sunday evening at a bridge party at the G. E. Jones home. Mrs. Jones, Mrs: Esther Batten and Mrs. Charles Whitney were hostesses. Prizes were won by the J. C. Woodses. the Frank Vlasaksi. Levi Roberts and Mrs. Lloyd Morris.

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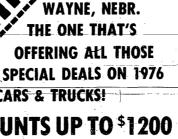
Meyers and Jamie, R and the Delmar Eddies.

Weekend Guests

Morris. Honor Parents Mrs. Mariene Dahikoetter entertained at dinner last Wed. nesday, honoring, her parents. the Kenneth Eddies for -their wedding anniversary. Guests were the Eddies, the Vincent Meyers and Jamie, Randolph Thomar Eddies



Visit Parents The Darrell Frenches, Dianne David and Doug were Friday visitors in the home of het parents, the John Christopher



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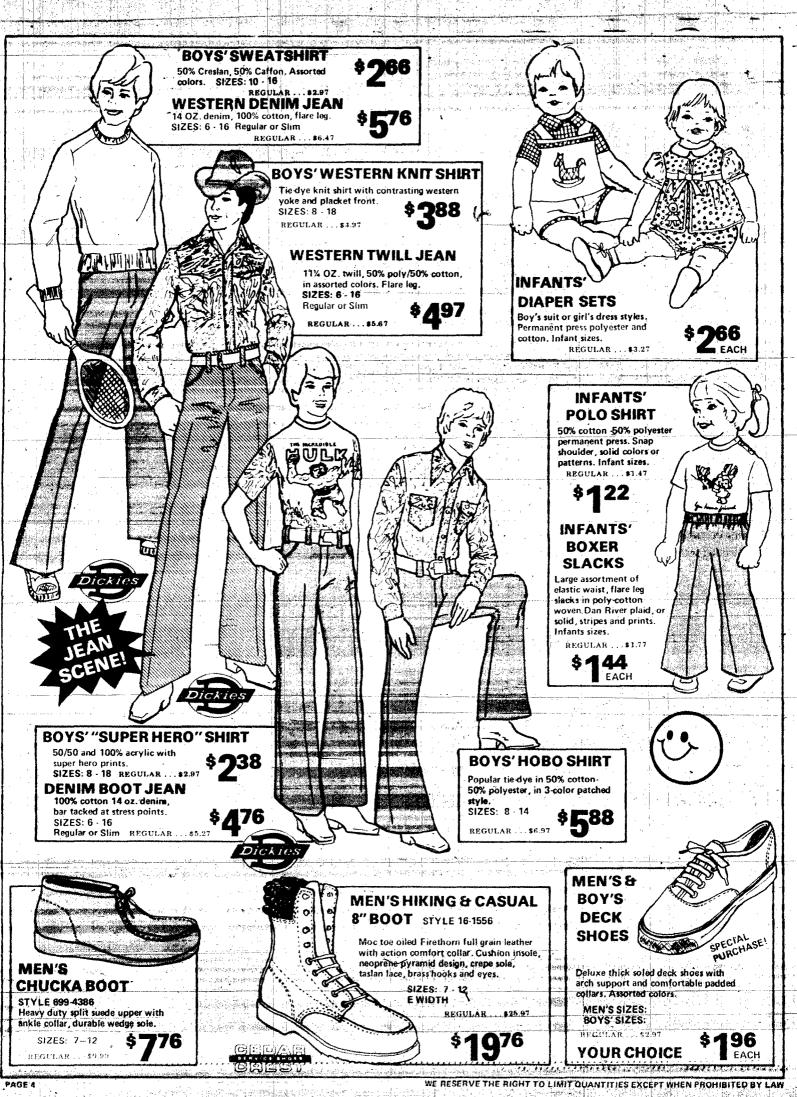


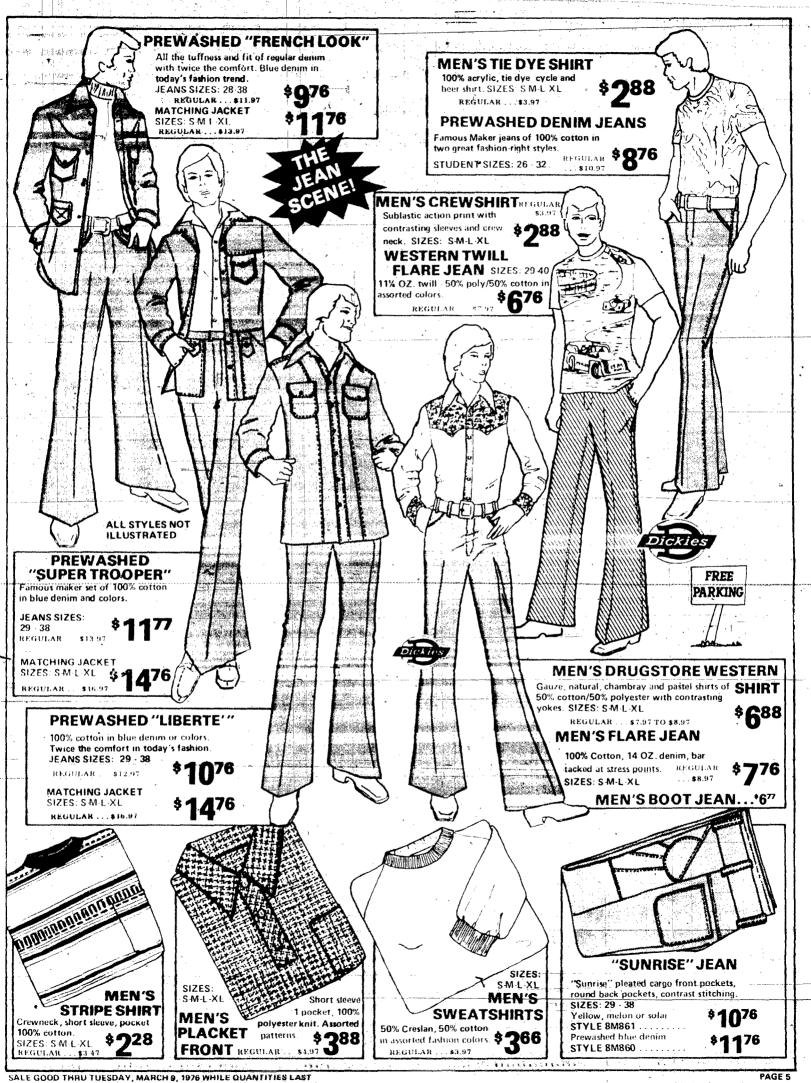






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