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Democratic senatorial hopeful Hess Dyas fold Wayne supporters Tuesday morning that Congress has gliven away too much power to bureaucratic agencies with regulatory powers. He would like to see that type of governmental program reviewed and terminated if no longer needed.

Dyas, on a nine-day tour retracing the route he took, during a campaign walk in the First Congressional District in 1974, met with supporters in several northeast Nebraska communities, stopping in Way ne from 10:30 to 11:30 at the Comhuske Cafe.

The former state Democratic-chairman shid he has been involved in politics for its years and has never encountered such a lack of confidence in government as he is finding this year. "People are fed up. Their attitude is

that there is no use in trying to deal with some of our problems. I think there are problems. But the alternative is not to drop out, but to get more people involv ed."

Dyas said he feels he will have to get the vote in the First and Third Districts of Nebraska if he is to gain his party? nomination. He is opposed in the primary election by Omaha mayor Ed Zorinsky. Omaha dominates the Second District.

Omaha dominates the Second District. Dyas, saft, however, he is näklnar progress in Omaha and, now has 100 neighborhood offices there. He hopes to have 200 home campaign centers in at least half of the 2,000 voting precincts in Nebraska Nebraska.

Queried about his position of not favor-ing a constitutional amendment prohibit-ing abortion. Dyas said he is personally This Issue ... 20 Pages — Two Sections

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opposed to abortion but doesn't think an amendment is the way to deal with the matter. Instead, he favors increased counseling and educational services to deal with abortion.

Newly-created government programs should have a time limit, Dyas said, pointing out that 236 new federal govern-ment offices have been created during the same period when only 21 were phased put.

prased gut. Burréducratic agencies should be créaf-ed for a specific purpose with a time limit, he said. When those limits run out, programs should be reviewed, and if not needed, dropped.

Congress has made a good beginning at dealing with the budget, Dyas said. They are now forced to set priorities within specific areas after amounts to be spent in general areas have been determined,

WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787, THURSDAY, MARCH 3 ONE-HUNDREDTH YEAR NUMBER SI

NESR. STATE MICTORIAAL SECTETY 1500 R STREET LINCOLN, NEBR 6.8508 Dyas said. On defense matters, Dyas said the United States needs to maintain its military power but should avoid involving listif in an arms race. While he doesn't faver across-the-board cuts. The would like to see each major defense expenditure reviewed and cuts made where possible. He specifically cited the B-1 bomber as one project which he thinks. Is unnecess-ary.

ary. Continuation of the B-1 project would commit the expenditure of s40 billion over the next few years. Dyas said, the said the bomber isn't needed and he deant want to see that kind of long-term expediture commitment made.

Dollars also figured into another ques-tion asked Dyas. He said he generally isn't in favor of revenue sharing. While funds have been used legitimately by

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Area to cost \$13,000. A razing ordinance passed final reading. The council mem-bers decided at their last meet-ing to delay passage until they had more time to consider the law.

law. As passed, the ordinance sets a dollar-per-square-foot bond for the total floor space of buldings to be razed, and, gives, city administrator Fred Brink

many communities, Dyas disapproves of governmental bodies spending money, which they don't have the faxing author-ity for. When later asked about educational programs, he sold the supports school title grants, which are spent under federal guidelines. Dollars for public employment would be well-spent, Dyas said, referring to a s.2 billion public employment bill veted by President Ford.

by president rora "I think its in the best interests of the county to make that kind of investment/-Days sylained. He said it would stimu-late other employment, adding that an underployment rate of four per cent or under is needed to stimulate the econ-omy. At the same time, he would like to see wags and price guildelines to keep the economy from "overheating" with big increases in inflation."

Teacher Develops Lake\_Studies Course

**Dyas:** Favors

Public Employment;

Is Opposed to

**Revenue** Sharing

A Winslöb teacher-has devel-oped a three-week course on lake studies designed for use in hobraska schools. He is Mike Jones, science instructor al Winslöb High School, who developed the spe-cial course. "Limmology," with the help of Gary Hergenrader of the University of Nebrask-Lin. coln School of Life Sciences. Limmology is the study of the

coin School of Life Sciences. Limnology is the study of the physical, chemical and biologic-al properties of restwater. Students involved in the course will visit a lake in their area to take water samples and record data and observations. In their classrooms, they'll watch four instructional television lessons and work with the samples and data.

and Hergenrader stars in the programs. The television lessons feature Nebraska lakes and show sludents like methods and techriques they will-use on their own frips to nearby lakes. The \_limnology project was cončeived and funded by, the Nebraska Department of .Eduća-tion's instructional Television See LAKE STUDIES, page 8

#### WS to Present 'Freedom' at

**Rice Auditorium** 

data and observations. In their classrooms, they'll watch four instructional television lessons data. Jones developed the script for the television productions to the television productions **Wayne Fire Chief Uncertain About Wayne volunteer fire chief** (iff Pinkeiman said thrisposition when the volunteer fire depart ment holds its annuel software elections in May. Pinkelman, who has been tire elections in May. Pinkelman sub oth software elections in May. Pinkelman said hor his position of the about six years, and Larry professor and Mrs. Ruby Peder thase of Wayne recently pur chied about six years, and Larry chied about six years, and Larry chase data for the software man and Hase's also own Wayne the department, will had. South Sioux City, where Pinket man commutes daily. Pinket man edmase also own Wayne atection of officers on Tues the department, will had. So department, so in charge of lay. May 4.

ETV network. About half the network's operating funds come from other than public sources. NPTV hopes to raise \$80,000 through reveal of old member-ships, and \$42,500, through new, memberships in 1976. Goal for the auction is \$75,000.

Best in the Area

HERE ARE six of the top basketball players who performed on area courts this season. The six have been selected by The Wayne Herald and area coaches for the newspaper's tourth annual All-Area Basketball, Team: A story on the talented six and a list of some of the other top players from Wayne, Wakefleid, Winside and Laurel can be found on the sports page inside this issue. Clockwise from bottom left: Monte Lowe, Wayne; Bob Hoffman, Winside: Scot Keagle, Wakefleid, Greg, Pippift, Laurel; Tyler Frevert, Winside, and Jon Erwin, Laurel.

The Wayne city council Tues-ready on the city water system, day night decided to go ahead but is designed to provide addi-with the advertising for blids for timal water pressure for the a water line project in the area as a lire safety measure. Rooseviet Park area; and ather it had been proposed that the same time will set up a special assessment district for the pro-ject. Be forming of some type at-ty serve any residents not al-assessment district in case it

Items donated from through-out the state will be auclioned over the ETV network, April 21-25. The ftem or gift certificate goes up for bld to viewers all over Nebraska and viewers phone in their bid. Donors are identified when the item is shown.

Lions Sponsoring Auction

Wayne businessmen will soon be receiving literature from Ne-braskans tor Public Television, inc. (NPTV)-explaining the or genucation's third annual broad-cast auction to raise money for the Nebraska, Educational Tele-vision (ETV) network. " The Wayne Lions are sponsor-ing the auction locally this year. <u>NPTV is a non-profit organi-zation which helps support the ETV network. About half the entwork's operating funds come</u>

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was later determined that some individuals would derive special benefits from the project. Vakoc said he feared to do otherwise might set a precedent for the city bearing the cost of water line installation. The district will be set up so that anyone deciding to connect with the new line will pay-a hook-up-fee. The city will other-wise pay for the project, estim-



#### **Helicopter Included In Guard Display**

the wayne micrianized initiality company, and weapons used-by-the National Guard. The open house will run from 2 to 9 p.m. The National Guard will also be hosting the monthly chamber of Commerce coffee. Monday, Hours for the Chamber event are 9 to 11:30 a.m.

**City Wants Bids for Water Line Project** authority to grant razing per-mits. The council authorized Brink to ask the Data Corporation of laving soon. Nebraska for a contract prepo-sal. Brink wants the company to like to see agontract before they take over. the city's utilities He told the council the com-tor the did the council the com-builting duies. He told the council the com-tor the city's utilities Met and social the com-builting duies. He told the council the com-builting duies. He told the council the com-builting machine and associated billing machine and associated billing duication and the placed the notate on the companies about cats, but after

## Beef Weigh-In

agenda because he had received complaints about cats, but after discussion it was decided that licensing cats would not be practical. The council did decide, how-ever, that the dog licensing fee should be-raised to reflect rising administrative costs. Mayor Freeman Decker suggested a 53 fee for all dogs and the council directed city altorney Budd Bornhoft to draft an ordinance See COUNCIL, page 8 Is Rescheduled Wayne County 4-H'ers wishing to enter the annual rate-of-gain contest should weigh in their entries Friday at the Wayne Livestock Auction sale barn. Livestock Auction sale barn. Weigh-ins had orginally bean schedulad for Last. Friday but were postponed because of incle-ment weather. Calves will be weighed and a.m. and 4 p.m. Meimbers mäy weigh from one to 10 calves as individuals but may show only two calves at the county fair. Each 4-H'er can weigh in one pen of three, either steers or

Tonight's Show

Concludes TV Drug Series county fair. Each 4-H'er can weigh in one pen of three, either steers or heiters, in addition to beet ani-mals not part of a pen of three.

Drug Series The final program in a five-hart series on drug education with be presented tonight (Thurs-day) by KWSCTV. The Wayne State College sta-tion-which-broadcasts.over Cable TV channel 10, will show the program at 8:30 pm. Tille for this week's presenta-tion is ''A Curriculum Outline tor Drug Education – The Sys-em Approach.'' The series was prepared for brugs which provided it to KWSC. Following tonight's program, Judy Greenweld, drug conselor with the Northern Nebraska Comprehensive Health Center at Northic, will be on KWSC for passe education. The number to call ta 373 2207.

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# rival in Wayne. Also displayed will be tracked vehicles used by the Wayne mechanized infantry Some of the equipment used us ful Nebraska National Guard will be on display during an open house at the Wayne armory Monday.

phone in their bio. Donors are identifiate when the item is shown. This will, be the first year Wayne has participated in the auction. Lions memplers have compiled a list of possible do-nars which will be sent to NPTV. The organization will send ilterature to businessmon on the list, explaining the auction, and Lions Club mem-bers will contact businesses to see if they wish to donate. Contributions can be merchan dise. services, gift certificates, art, antiques or just about any "strings attached."

Wayne, Laurel

Lions Planning

The Laurel Lions Club will hold its annual talent show March 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the

March 23 at 7.30 p.m. in the Lourd high school gymnasium. Divisions are elementary, intermediate, junior and sentor. Plaques will be awarded to each of the four division winners and runners.up. Mrs. Phil Fischer from O'Nelli will judge the show.

show. Anyone interested in taking part should contact Dave Mc-Elroy before the March 19 dead

line. The Wayne Lions will hold its talent show in Aprili Entry blanks will be appearing soon in The Wayne Herald and the Morning Shopper.

St. Patrick's

Talent Shows

Wayne National Guard techni-clan Dennis Spangler said an OH-58A observation helicopter will be displayed in the armory unless weather prevents its ar-

# **Board Approves ESU-1 Services** school policies need to be sauding the school policies need to be smaller tank at the school. regulation basically prohibits school charter flight for a sex discrimination in admission withington, D.C. tour has been practices, treatment of students, added for area schools. Wayne, and employment practices, High Wniske and Laurel, as well as school principal Don Zeiss is several rural school districts. Title IX charter flight two 1.00 National Bank Bank represention propane tanks have been tative Beverly Etter said some installed to accomdate the new vacancies remain on the two avents was capacity of about the accombined school. Cost of the tanks was capacity of about basics and April 29.00 National Bank Bank representioned school. Cost of the tanks was capacity of 30.0 Dates are April slightly under \$1,300, including ar 52.56 and April 29.7 Educational Service Unit-1 next year. Included are speech there-apy, resource teacher, diagno-sis, work-study counselor, aid to the visually and acoustically handicapped.

Children in the Wayne Carroll school\_system will be starting classes a bit earlier in the year next fail: The school board Mon-day night approved a school calendar with Aug. 30 as the day for the 1976-77 school year to begin. the Visiality and acustically handicapped: Maximum total costs for the services is \$26,100, according to estimates supplied by ES-1 ad-inistrator Harry Mills. Mills said the number of students that cost is based on are high to allow for any new students in the district, and costs will be reduced if student level is lower. Under Nebraska law, school districts are supposed to be reimbursed for 90 per cent of hose special education costs but no far the UII 90 per cent has never been received. Haun said has never been received than sind has never been received than sind yer was 84 per cent of the 90 per cent of total. for the 1978-77 school year to begin. Superintendent Francis Haun noted that school will be starting before the Labor Day holiday Sept. 6. but said the date was necessary it classes were to be dismissed before June. The board also approved spe-clal education services for which the district will contract with

per cent of total. The board deleted one service, that of program supervision. Elementar's school principal Although and the service of the service School principal Loren Park both hold special education en-dorsaments. Hean said, and out-side supervision isn't needed. Park will serve as special education directors. Board members received a

aucation director. Board members received a ummary of the effects of Title X of the Elementary and iecondary Education Act. They vill discuss the Title IX at the sext meeting and decide if any

incumbent Ivan Beeks is oppo-sed by Sam Hepburn, an unsuc-cessful candidate in the 1974 race for mayor. Incumbent Jimmie Thomas is the anly candidates of ar in the fourth ward. Keith Mosley, who has previously served on the council. has filed in the third ward the moment Ted Bake has announced he will not seek realertion

announced he will not seek hitch be are open. Incumbents, City candidates probably bordhy Ley and Milton Owens won't be running in the May were the only two candidates on primary unless last minute file will county clerk Norris filings are heavy. Under state Welbe's office. Wedhesday law, city candidates run in the morning. primary only if three more ... Earl Duering is the only can-persons file for the same posi-

promotion - Gitterin Dollars - will run from Monoay Inrough Saturday and will offer Wayne shoppers, an opportunity to win prizes. Here's how it will work. On Monday, merchants will record the serial numbers from 45 one-dollar bills, and give those numbers to the Chamber office. Marchants will place 15 of -these bills, in their eash registers each morning - Monday. Tuesday and Wednes-day, so customers will be sure to get them. Lists of 15 serial numbers will be drawn at random and distribution to stores, with no lists duplicated. Shoppers receiving in change. bills noted on the lists, will receive prizes from the merchants where the list was posted. Each business will have a different list available on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and prizes must be cialimed on the day the list was posted. No two businesses will have identical lists.

'Glitterin' Dollars' Mean Free Prizes The Wayne Chamber of Commerce St. Patrick's Day motion - · · Glitterin' Dollars'' — will run from Monday ough Saturday and will offer Wayne shoppers, an

for the Winside school board. The Winside town board ha two positions open. John J Gallop Sr. and Charles Jackso. have filed. Frank Weible an Robert Cleveland now hold thos seats.

# Filing Deadline Is Closing Fast

non. With two or less candi-dates, names are-automatically placed on the ballot for the general election. Dr. Irv Brandt, president of the Wayne school board, said Wednesday morning he has de-cided not to seek reelection because of the demand on his prafessional and personal time. Three positions on the school board are open. Incumbents, Oarothy Ley and Milton Owens were the only two candidates on tile with county clerk Norris Weble's office. Wedhesday



Time is running out for anyone contemplating running for office in this year's ejections. Friday is the deadline for tiling. At press time Wednesday morning only five candidates had filed for Wayne tily council positions up for grabs in the election. Day Dance Is. Saturday Night

The Bob Haberer band will . begin playing at 9 p.m. Saturday -night when the Wayne Lions -Club sponsors its fifth annual St. Patrick's Benefit Dance. Tickets are available in ad-vance from Lions members. or at the door. Cost is \$2. Proceeds from the dance will go into the Lions' fund for their pledge to. Providence 'Medical Center. election election. The only candidate so far in the second ward is Gary Vopal-ensky, seeking tirst term incumbent Darrell Fuelberth Wednesday morning said he was still undecided about filling but didn't rule that out as a possibil-tiv.

ity. The only contested city seat so far is in the first ward where



**Planning June Rites** 

Johnsen-Yendra

The engagement of Dianne Johnsen to Carl Yehdra has been announced by the bride-elect's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnsen of Laurel. Miss Johnsen a 1970 graduate of Laurel High School and a graduate of Wayne State College, is employed at Lincoln General Hospital.

Hospital. Her fiance, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Near Yendra of Gibbon. attended Southeast Nebraska Community College and is em-ployed at Lincoln Industrial Brake and Clutch.

n. . June 12 wedding is being planned

## Kraemers Wed 25 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Marlen Kraemer of Laurel celebrated their silver wedding anniversary Feb. 22 with an 8 a.m. mass af 31. Mary's Catholic Church. Laurel. The Rev. Michael Kelly offici-ated with L.J. Mallati, bordher of Mrs. Kraemer, assisting as mass server. Mrs. Saundra Both ger of Columbus was organist. Renewal of the marriage vows followed the morning service. The couple was honored by heir children at a breaktast in Norfolk. A surprise open house. Jeaned by the immediate fam-ly, was held in the Kraemer home at 2 p.m. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. SD., and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bottger of Columbus.

#### **March Fete** Marks 25th

Mr and Mrs. Leonard Roberts Frural Wakefield observed a rotat wakerreid observed their silver wedding aphiversary Saturday with a dinner recep-tion for 40 friends and relatives at the Wagon Wheel Steak House in Faurat.

tion for 40 friends and relatives at the Wagon Wheel Steak House in Lauret A social evening of cards and dancing was attended by guests A social evening of cards and dancing was attended by guests Agme Attem Beatrice Carroll-Llauret, Bloomfield, Niobrara, Wayne and Wakefield, The anniversary cake was baked by Mrs. Jack Rubeck of Wayne. Leonard Roberts of Wakefield and Ruby Ann Merkens of Nio-brara were married March 6. 1951, at 51. March 6. 1951, at 51. March 6. 1961, at 51. March 6. 1971, at 51. March 6. 1981, at 51. Ma

granddaughters. Saturday also marked the birthday of Roberts' twin daughters, Donna and Denise. Keith and Kent are twins also.



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## WEEKEND SPECIALS "Friday & Saturday"

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# Rebecca Kraemer registered the 60 guests who were present from Sioux Falls, S.D.; Fre-mänt, Wahoo: Wayne; Dixon, Siouth Sioux City, Norfotk. Columbus and Lauret. During the day's activities, tamily films of 20 years ago were shown by Bill Mallatt and

**T.ECGIPS** a poem composed by Saundra Botger. "Love Is — A Sitver Anniversary," was read. This of the second second second function table Mrs. Freds Swanson of Laurel baked and decorated the three-lifered anniversary cake. Luncheon hostesses were Mille Wisner of South Sioux City and Teresa Lukes and Marie Maliatt of Laurel Helping serve the coop-erative lunch were Toolite Heil man of South Sioux City. Joyce cillard. Saundra Bottger and Bill Maliatt Kraemers were married Feb. 7, 1951, at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Laurel Thiey are the parents of seven children. Mrs William (Vventel Gavin, now residing in Germany, Mrs. John (Tvonnel Hassen of Norfolk. and Rachelle. all at home. There are three grand children. Bilty and Heather Gavin of Germany and Michelle Hassen of Laurel

## Hospital Notes

WAYNE WAYNE ADMITTED: Frieda Hahi-back, Wayne: Loren Washburn, Wayne: Mary Schmele, Car Nrs, Kenneth Washington, Wayne; Mrs, Kenneth Washington, Wayne; Hompson, Carroll, Stella Thompson, Wayne: Laverne Berteloh, Dixon: Earl Evers, Laverl, Dix Chambers, Dixon. Caurel, Dick Chambers, Dixon. DISMISSED Mrs. Duans Kathol and daughter, Harting-ton, Herman Wacker, Wayne, Bilanche Wiedlund, Wayne, Midred Hailey, Wayne: Mary Drake, Carroll: Mrs. Kenneth Washington and son, Wayne Mary Schmale, Carroll, Frank Lansing, Wayne: Floyd, Brack en, Wayne

#### WAKEFIELD

WAKEFIELD ADMITTED: D.P. Quimhy, Wakefield, Karla Kay, Wayne: Donald McQuistan, Ernerson, Mrs. Alice Marshall, Wayne: Alan, Boddak, Thurston: Loyd Busby, Wakefield, Mrs. Edyin Johnson, Emerson: Richard Von Seggern. Ernerson: Kenfreth-Gerling, Emerson: Mrs. Eunice Johnson, Wakefield, Mrs., Lena Beif, Emerson: John E. Dall. Ponca, Mrs. Marcela Kneift. Ponca, Mrs. Ruth Stipp, Wake field.

feid. DTSM155ED: Mrs. Barbara Stiwart and son, Emerson., Mrs. Theresa Severson. Emerson., Mrs. Makefield. Rawefield. Ed Schasse. Wakefield: Mrs. Carol Carlson, Martinsburg, Mrs. Iva Carr, Wakefield: D.P. Oumby. Wakefield: Karla Kay, Wayne: Mrs. Alice Marshall and daughter. Wayne: Alan Bodiak, Emerson. Mrs. Deborah Keyser. Wakefield: Kenneth Gerling, Emerson. Donald McQuistan. Emerson. Mrs. Leona Fredrick-son, Pender.

Cuzins' Meet With

Mrs. K. Dunklau

Guests at the Thursday after-noon meeting of the Cuzins' Club were Mrs. Ronald Wriedt and daughters. The group met in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Dunklau. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Roy Hahlbeck. Mrs. Don Luft and Mrs. Dora Moseman of Erner-son

April 1 meeting will be with Mrs. Charles Nichols.



At Wackefield Mrs. Glem Olson of Wakefield Mrs. Bill Blecke of Wayne hore hostesses for a liner shower Feb. 24 in the Olson borne, hongring recent Arts. Tom Anderson Mrs. Hore Son is the former hore hosterson is the son of Mr and Mrs. Flyd Johnson of Pen drug at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Wayne. Norther wayne Varien guess attended the February fette from Wayne Vackfield, Laurel and Pender Decorations were carried out in bride's colors of beige and blue. The ride received the submitted bride activity and the solar solar bride received the submitted bride to activity and bride's colors of beige and blue. The bride received the submitted bride to activity and bride's colors of beige and submitted bride received the submitted bride activity and the submitted bride bride activity and the submitted bride bride

Of Interest to Women

THURSDAY, MARCH 11

American Association of University Women supper meeting, Wayne State College Student Union, 6:30 pm

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p.m. Roving Gardeners Club family potluck supper, Woman's Club room, 7 p.m.

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TUESDAY, MARCH 16 TUESDAY, MARCH 16 PEO, 2 p.m. LaPorte Club. Mrs. Harry Wert, 2 p.m. Progressive Homemakers Club. Mrs. Julia Haas, 2 p.m. Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m. Local advisory committee. Senior Citizens Center, 4

Local advisory committee. Senior Citizens Center, a p.m. Pla Mor Bridge Club. Mrs. Martha Bartels, 7 30 p.m. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17 Plasaant Valley Club guest day party. Mrs. Harvey-Beck Vila Wayne Bible study, 10 a.m. Senior Citizens Center monthily potluck dinner and St. Patrick's Day party, 12 noon. Just Us Gals Club. Mrs. Atlen Shufett, 1 30 p.m. United Presbyterian Women, 2 p.m. Tops Club. West Elementary School, 7:30 p.m. THURSDAY, MARCH 18 Senior Citizens Center library hour, 2:30 p.m. Sunshire Home Extension Club supper, Black Knight, 6:30 p.m.

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**Miss Wheelchair** Pageant a First

For Nebraska

For Nebraska Gris linuoghout the state are-being sought as contestants for the first Miss Wheelchair Ne traska pageant, to be staged at the Sheraton tim in Omaha June 11.12, according to Mrs. Jay McAleer-of Papillion, chairman of the state pageant. Mrs. McAleer said the contest is open to married or single women. 18 years or older, whose mobility is limited to a wheelchair at least 50 per cent of the time. She emphasized that the contest is not a beauty con-test per se, rather the emphasis with the outimate goal of re-moving attributing at difference. Udging will be on personal

Judging will be an personal secomplishments, personality and personal appearance. Win-ner of the state contest will receive an all expense paid trip for themsetives and a traveling companion to the national com-petition in Columbus. Ohio. In lafe September, along with var-ious other prizes. \*acco

iate September, along with var-ious other prizes. Mrs. McAleer said the Ne-braska aggent committee is planning for statewide partici-pation, and since the contest is an all volunteer effort. They are relying on various civic and handwicapped organizations ship of entrants from their com-munities.

ship of entrants from their com-munities. Intry information can be ob-tained by writing Mrs. Jay McAleer, 839 Polk 51, Papillion, Nebr. 48046. The Nebraska pageant is being spearheaded by the Great Plains Chapter, Inc. Paralyzed Veterans of America and mem-bers of 'both the Governor's Committee on Employment of the Handikapped and the Omahia Mayor's Advisory Committee on the Handikapped.

Lorenzens Visit

Phone 375-2400 **Five Care Centre** Established in 1875; a newspaper published semi-weekly, Monday and Thursday (texcept holidays), by Wayne Herald publishing Company, Inc., J. Alan Cramer. President: entered in the post office at Wayne, Nebraska 68787, 2nd class postage paid at Wayne, Rebraska 68787.

Gerlatric Course Wayne Care Centre employees Judy Jay, Elaine Lueders, Kay Oppegaard, Mary Tiegs and Nei-lie Klug were among 12 persons who recently completed the advance deriatric side course, sponsored by the Valley View Nursing Home In Pender. Instructor for the 90-hour course was Elien Svobodo. R.M. Persons completing the course are now qualified as care staff

 Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Bernett

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Woman's Club Awarded **Top Honors Saturday** 

A guilt, made by members of the Wayne Federated Woman's Club in recent months, was named outstanding entry in the Bickhistennial crafts division of the District III Nebrask Feder-ation of Woman's Clubs (NFWC) Fine Arts Festival, held last Saturday at Creighton. The quilt, which will go on display at the state NFWC con-vention at Nortolk April 28:30, was awarded a purple ribbon for calegory during the past two years.

ribbons. According to Mrs. Lella Maynard, president of the local Woman's Club, compartitively few blue and red ribbons were Son Named to

Who's Who'

PTILUS WIEU Lee Allen Dahl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darreil Dahl of Laurel, has been chosen to appear in "Who's Who Among's Sudents in Ameri-can Colleges and Universities." Dahl was among nine students selected from the College, of Dentistry at the University of Netraska Lincoln where he is a senter. NT SALE

Stations Interneting the state

## Fifty Participate in World Day of Prayer

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JOHNSON-Mr and Mrs Alar Johnson, Wakefield a son, Brian Lee, & Ibs. 41, oz. March 7, Wakefield Community Hospital,



For Bicentennial Quilt

awarded in the student art competition which drew several hundred entries. About 250 clubwomen from northeast Nebraska, represent ing 33 of the area's 33 clubs, attended the ail day meeting. Among those attending from Wayne were Mrs. Maynard, Mrs Lucile Larson, Mrs. Mabei Sorenson, Mrs. Chris Tietgen and Mrs. Vernon Predoehl. Also Sorenson, Mrs. Othin Tietgen and Mrs. Vernon Predoehl. Also attending from Wayne were music contestants. Robin Mosley, Julie Maben and Janine Tietdke, and sewing contestants. Shella Gramlich and Cindy Bull.

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-Mr- and Mrs. August Lorenzen were in Lincoln over the weak-end where they visited in the Dr. and Mrs. Gary Lorenzen home. Guesis Monday and Tuesday in the August Lorenzen home were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hart of Swae City, Ia. Mr. and City, Ia.

# Peggy Stalling March Bride

In a 2 p.m. ceremony Satúr-Jay af Trinity Lutheran Church, Lincoln, Peggy Stalling, daugh-er of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Stall-ng of, Wakefield, became the oride of Gary. Gochnour, son of-Wr. and Mrs. Chester Gochnour Mr. and

Rev. Alfred Ernest offici-The Rev. Alfred Ernest offici-rated at the double ring cere-mony. Mrs. Lillian Schmieding Sang "The Wedding, Prayer" and "The Lord's Prayer" ac-companied by Mrs. Herbert Haar. All are of Lincoln. Honor attendants for the coup-le were Mrs. Steve Kraemer of Wakefield and -Steve Gochhour of t Lincoln. Debbie Gochnour of and she carried white sweet-heart roses and green daisies accented with baby's breath and

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#### **Mixers Tell** Windy Story

**Cluster Meeting** 

Merry Mixers Home Exten-sion Club members met in the home of Mrs. Leo Hansen Tues-day. Nine members responded to roll call by teiling a "windy" story. Mrs. Don Lutt became a new member of the club. Mrs. Les Alleman gave a report on folk dances and Mrs. Charles Maier reported on leiday. Nine members responder to roll call by teiling a "windy" story. Mrs. Don Lutt became new member of the club. Mrs. Les Alleman gave report on folk dances and Mrs. Laurel heid lis sennual Men's about 40 persons attending from Laurel. Wayně, Winside, Allen. Charles Maier reported on lei sure time in days past. Mrs. Atteman and Mrs. Herman Vahin kamp presented a lesson on storing food in the home. April 13 meeting will be at L30 p.m. with Mrs. Charles about the church and ministry Maier.

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Lincoln was bridesmaid and Steve Stalling of Wakefleid was groomsman. Ushers were Ger-ald Stalling of Wakefleid and Steve Wilken of Lincoln. — The bride wore, if floor-length gown of white polyester which, she made with a detachable train. The dress featured a high neck with lace collar, lace steeves, and ruffle at the hem-neck with lace collar, lace steeves, and ruffle at the hem-attached to a headpiece of lace and she carried white sweetgreen miniature carnations with baby's breath and green ribbon. The men wore forest green

baby's breath and green ribbon. The men wore forest green tuxedos. The bride's mother, selected a forest green two-plece suit of polycesiter knit, and the bride-groom's mother chose a pink ' knit suit. Mrs. Gerald Stalling of Wake-tield registered guests, and gifts were arranged by Rena Comor, Karla Foust and Terri Hohne-man, all of Lincoln. My, and Mrs. Rick Gochnour of Lincoln asrvad as hosts to the reception-held in the church basement howing the coremony. Mrs. Raymond Brodigam of Wakefield and Mrs. Lew's Wil-son of Ceresco cut and server the cake and Mrs. Stan Tryon of Lincoln poured. Punch was serv-de by Debbe Herkens of Lin-coln. Waitresses were Terl Schwar-ten of Wakefield and Robin. Following a wedding trip to the Cake's Sochnours. will streamers. Her <u>attendants</u> wore floor-length dresses of mint green polyester knit, styled with V-necklines. The collar and cuffs

of the long sleeves were accent-ed with forest green velvet. They carried white daisies and

40 Attend Annual ten of Wakefield and Robin Weatherly of Lincoln. Following a wedding trip to the Ozarks Gochnours will make their first home at 702 5. 19th, Api 5, in Lincoln. The bride, a 1971 graduate of Wake-field High School and a 1972 graduate of the Lincoln School of Commerce, is employed at the University of the graduate of the Lincoin School of Commerce, is employed at the University of Nebraska Press. The groom graduated from Lincoin Northeast High School in 1966 and has served in the U.S. Navy. He is presently attending the Lincoin School of Commerce.

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Missouri Synod (A. W. Gode, pastor) Saturday: Saturday school, 9.30 a m Sunday: Sunday school, 9 30 a m . Lenten service, 10:30 Monday: Vacation Bible school leaders meet, 7 30 p m

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH (Verni E. Mattson, pastor) Sunday: Church school, 9-45 a m.; nursery, 9-45 to 12; worship and children's church, 11; youth Bible sludy, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday: Church work night, 7 m

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The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, March 11, 1976 a a a a a a a a a

#### June Smith Engaged to

#### **Bob** Grosvenor

April 23 wedding plans are being made by June Smith and Bob Grosvenor. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Desrhond Smith of Allen. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gros-venor Sr. of Newcastle. Miss Smith is a 1972 Allen High School graduate. Her Hance: a 1971 graduate of Newcastle High School, Is co owner and operator of J.C. Tire Company in Newcastle. The couple will be married at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, rural Concord.



Married 55 Years Guests from Wentworth, S.D., Humboidt, Ia.: Pilger, South Sioux City, Pender, Hubbard, Emerson and Wayne gathered at the Emergeon Fire Hall Sun-day for a polluck dinner honor-ing the SSth wedding anniver, Pallase of Emerson, Pallases were married March 10, 1921. Sunday's event also marked the birthday of Mr. Pallas.

marked the birthday of Mr. Pallas. They are the parents of six children, including Mrs. Herman Oetken of Wayne. 27 grandchild ren and 13 great grandchildren.

**Burrises Mark** 

Fortieth Year

About 20 friends and relatives from Pilger and Winside sur-prised Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Burris of Winside at their home Saturday evening, honoring the couple's 40th, wedding annivers-

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Birthday Supper

Heid For Don Mau

## Lad Family Singers Presenting Concert

The Lad Family Singers of Jopin. Mo will present a sacred song service at the Wakefield First Christian Church-Sunday morning. March 14. The public is invited to attend the 10:00 a.m. program of gospel music and testimony. The Lad Family Singers are making appearances throughout Fires. Mike has participated in many crusades, including one at Kingston, Jamaica, and has appeared with such personalities appeared with such personances as the former Miss America, Vonda Kay Van Dyke, and Stuart Hamblen, author of "This

Ole House," "It is No Secret' and others, as well as with other The Lad Family Singers are making appearances throughout the United States presenting an international and undenomina tional evangelistic ministry. "Mike and Sue Campbell, two members of the group, have appeared several times on the nationwide TV program Revival nationally known gospel groups Allen Resident

Marks 80th Year

couple's 40th wedding annivers-ary. Pitch provided entertainment and prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. John Butter, high, and Gifford Burris and Mrs. Floyd Burt, Iow. A cooperative lunch was serv ed at the close of the evening. Mrs. Aivin Bargstadt baked and decorated the anniversary cake. Burrises were married March. Marks 80(Ih Year Forty two ladies attended a birthday party last Saturday afternoon in the Emmett Ro-berts home at Allen, honoring the 80th birthday of Mrs. Ro-berts' mother, Mrs. Ernest Bag ley of Allen. Sunday dinner guests in the excasion were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bagley, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Miller and family of Omaha and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Roberts and Chad of South Sloux City. Held For Don Mau Supper guests in the Florence Mau home at Wayne Feb. 28 to: observe Don Mau's birthday were the Harold Loberg family of Carroli and Mr and Mrs. Konald Mau, Stacy and Kip. of Wayne Visitors during the evening were Mr and Mrs. Mike Creigh-ton of Wayne Other weekend visitors in the Mau home were Mrs. Jack Rubeck and Clyde Baker of Wayne and Mr. and Mrs Randy Baker of Norfolk Burrises were married March 6, 1936, at Pilger, and have Lived all their married lives in the Pilger and Winside communi-ties. They have three sons. Sam of Western Samoa, Ronnie of Anchorage, Alaska and Bill of Wayne There are two grand-sons.

Hottessen were Mrs. Cheryl Asbra, Mrs. Barb Osborne, Mrs. Helen Wiemers, Mrs. Caroline Peterson, Mrs. Lavone Madsen, Mrs. Kay Graf, Mrs. Leanne

## February Bride Feted

Two bridai showers viere held Carstensen and Mrs. Karen in Laurel last month honoring Granquist, all of Laurel. Mrs Jerry Leise of Laurel. Rebecca Kräemer hosted a Mrs. Leise, he former Lori Mathiason, is the daughter of Mathiason di more for classmates and fri-kr, and Mrs. Curt Mathiason di

Mrs. Leise, the former Lori Mathiason, is the daughter of Mr, and Mrs. Curt Mathiason of Laurel. The bridgeroom is the son of Mr, and Mrs. Leonard Leise of Hartington. The coup-le's welding was Feb. 7 at the Laurel United Lutheran Church Early (Figure and church Table decorations featured a bouquet of pink and red car-nations. Pencil games served for enterlainment

Laurel United Lutheran Church Forty friends and relatives from Laurel, Coleridge, Harring (on and Soulin Sioux City attend ed a bridet shower Feb. 29 at the United Lutheran Church in Lau-rel, honoring Mrs. Leise. Decor attons were in the bride's chosen colors, pink and red. Barb Os-borne read a bride's poem and a verse from the book of Ruth.

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FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (Kenneth Edmonds, pastor) Thursday: Chancel choir, 7 pm Saturday: Confirmation class. 9

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PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH (Doniver Poterson, pastor) hursday: LCW sewing day, 9-30 57

THEOPHILUS CHURCH (George Francis, supply pastor) Sunday Worship, 9:30 a.m. Sun ay school, 10:30 Luncheon Planned Coterie members will meet Monday, March 15, for a-1 p.m. luncheon in the home of Mrs. Paul Harrington. Mrs. Robert Casper hosted the group last Monday afternoon. In cards, Mrs. A.T. Cavanaugh received high and Mrs. Ed Smith. Idw.

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for the couple's faithful service to the church and community. All friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson are in vited to attend the event from 2 30 to 4:30 pm. at the church. Johnson has been a member of the Wakefield Christian Church since 1905

Open House for

Bryan Johnsons

The Wakefield First Christian Church is planning to hold an open house reception this Sun day afternoon for Mr. and Mrs.

day afternoon for Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Johnson, in appreciation for the couple's faithful service

Bridal Shower Held at Wayne

Heid at Wayne A miscellaneous bridal shower honoring Mrs. Vaughn Korth was heid Feb. 29 al the Woman's Club room in Wayne. Sixty guess'attended. Mrs. Korth, nee Connie Shad-bott of Blair, is the daughter of Ar and Mrs. Rosce Shadbolt of Friemart: Korth is the sand dolt of Friemart: Korth is the said dunch-eon were Mrs. Alvin Longe; Lean and Lori, of Wayne. Mrs. Don Longe, Lyons. Mrs. Ted Longe and Mrs. Durg Conk-ting, Mrs. Eugene Longe and Mrs., Rita Lambrecht, all of Blair.

# The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, March 11, 1976 Consistency Is Trademark of Herald's All-Area Club use two or three players to stop him. That's how effective Scot was." The only repeater from last year's All-Area team is hoffman. Like Hoffman, most of the members of this year's team are or will be named to their conter-ence's all-loop squad. During the West Husker tournament last month. Lowe was picked for the West Husker (ream. It hasn't been decided, but there is a strong possibility that Pippitt and Erwin will land spots on the North east Nebraska Activities' all conference team when coaches meet in the near futte. Mainthe scond team are Wayne's Paul Mainthe. Lower's Scott Hueig and Brad Erwin, Winside's Bryan 'Denklau and Waketield's Mikke Soderberg' All are seniors.

By BOB BARTLETT Players on this year's Wayne Herald All-Area Baskeball team have the scor-ing punch Which would make any pre-coach smile from ear to ear. But scoring isn't the only good quality of this year's selections. But scoring isn't the only good quality of this year's selections with a second ingrestient, called sockes makes for a solid basketball player. For, the triat, i make in the annual All-Area selections of the annual All-Area selections of the second work and Laurel High Schools each work to the sam from Winsdie are Bob Hoffman and Tyler Frevert: from Lau-rel. Greg - Elpipitt and Jon Erwin; from

Wayne, Monte Lowe, and from Wake-field, Scot Keagle. Labeled as "The best defensive player" at Winside in a long time. Hoffman set a new school record in rebounding, pulling down s61 caroms during his four-year varsity career. This season he cleared 222 rebounds, an average of about 14 a came.

222 rebounds, an average of about 14 a game. The six-fool guard is a smart player, said his coach. Korlin Luit. 'He has a lot of confidence in himself and the other players pick that up.'' Luit noted. Offensively, the Lewid and Clerk All-Conference player has a 19-point scoring average, shooting 45 per cent from the lield. From the free throw line. Hoffman hit 72 per cent. He also owns the career field acare reard 198

hit 72 per cent. He also owns the career field goal record, 398. Another L C All Loop pick, 5 11 Tyler

Frevert, balances Winside's scoring with a 15-point per game average. Frevert shot 38 per cent from the field during the season and made 60 per cent of his free throws. Together, the pair were the main reason the Wilcats finished with one of their best records (11-7). "Consistent" is how Laurel coach Joel Parks described the performances of his starters Jon Erwin and Greg - Plippitr during the Bears' 21.3 campaign. "Jon is very consistent both on offense and defense. he's a very intelligent the coach pointed out about his 6.1 starter how averaged 14 points and five rebounds a game. About Plippitt, the coach remarked that "Greg is the type of ball player no one really notices until you check the game

statistics." Looking at the season stats, the 6-3 center poured in about 17.3 points a game and pulled down about to rebounds a contest. From the field. Pippith hit a blazing 59 per cent for his shots and made 71 per cent from the field. To complete Laurel's scoring, attack. Er/win shot 44 per cent from the field and 65 per cent from the line.

Throughout the Blue Devils' 19575 season, sonior Monte Lowe was the main leader for coach Bill Sharpe's Wayne qu' point a game and puiled down 10 caroms per contest, "Low's hard work and good attitude during Wayne's 10-11 campaign helped to mold him into a fine offensive player," Sharpe pointed out, "Monte has worked hard since he was

a sophomore on the team and this done a good lob/' the coach added. Like most players on this year's All-Area team, Low was consistent in his shooting from the field and from the three throw line. He hit 31 per cent of his shots from the field and sank 63 from the line. The 'big man'' on the team is 6-5 Scot Keagle of Wakefield. The three-year veteran was the focal point of coach Joe Coble's offense be-cause he was a line shooter. Keagle hit 35 per cent of his shots and made 63 per cent of his shots and made 63 per cent of his shots and made 64 per cent of his shots and his shots player. ''He's the guy other teams had to prepare for to defense. Sometimes our opponents had to



## **Redmond Rewrites Cage** History for Wildcats

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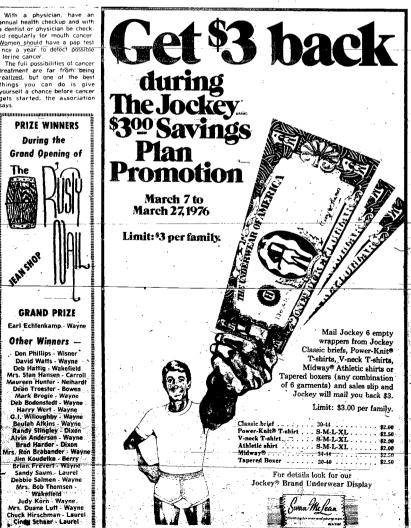
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LH to Victory

en sines at a **Marketo Servi** Enlandson trying to escape during Saturday's wrestle back matches in the 96 pound class. Koch went on to pin his sphered for the win

WHO'S got whom might be the question in this match between Winside's Tom Koch and Wakefield's Loren Erlandson Caught between Erlandson's legs. Koch ap pears to be in quite a predicament. However, it was



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pound class, and Janke pinned Nortolk Catholic's 152, pound Dave Hastreiter in 1:59. Taking second for the Cats were Clark Fredrick (72). Join Langenberg (112) and Bill Gott-berg (133). Junior high wrestiers from Wayne, Winside and Wakefield Saturday will head for the 18 icam meet at Pender High School Competition will begin at 9 scheolued to start at 7:30 in the evening Admission for the full day of wrestling will be \$3 for adults, \$2 for students.

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was second in rebounding with a 6.8 average.
Rex Pressler. the téam's other senior. with Redmond and Anderson. took the No. Three place in scoring on 290 points and an 11.6 average.
Wayne Robinson came through with a 9.7 average; Lennie Adams. 6.5; Sylvester Plerce: 73; Gary Rauch. 3.3; Paul Benson, 2.6; Dave Scheel, 2.8; Joe Curl, 2.4; Ed Gogan, 2.3; Reggie Balderas, 1.3; Dale Meyor. ..., 2. Craig Michaell. 3.4
Andy Kaptain, who left the team after eight seven games by a total of 18 points. On the other hand, the Wildcats won all but one game by sizable margins. The voits seven games by a total of 18 points. Con the other an average of 17.5 points. The lone squeak was a one-point. one game by sizable margins— an average of 17.5 points. The lone squeak was a one-point over University of Nebraska-Omaha.

Sports Slate

BASEBALL College: Wednesday—Wayne State at Kansas State.

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5, 100-48, to move into finals this Monday right against Team 6-which beat Team 3, 84-70. The championship game will be at 8:15 pm. in the city auditoriüm. The consolation game between Team 5 and 3 will be at 7 o'clock. Team 6 got its scoring leader-ship from Jack Freehich with 24 points. Dave Schipull led Team 3's scoring with 24 points. In a battle for fifth place Mon-day, Team 1 got by Team 4. day, Team I got by Team 4, 82 77. Tim Robinson scored 24 points for the winners; Todd Surber scored 21 for the losers. FG FT PF 5 45 3 3 22 4 2 34 2 2 00 1 1 01 0 1 01 3 1 01 2 0 13 10 0 00 1 15 10-1916 ТР 14 8

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Are Paired In Finals

Team 2 hit the magic century mark Monday night to knock off Team 5 in the Litst round of men's A league recreation bas-ketball positiseason playoffs. Led by Bruce Johnson with 30 points, the victors ripped Toam 5, 100-48, to move into finals this

Surber scored 21 for the losers. Also scoring Team 2—Don Larson 20, John Dorcey 18, Randy Nelson 18, Leon Jorgensen 12, Maurice Boeckenhauer 2; Team 5—Mark Fleer 14, Dave Olson 13, Mike Meyer 9, Jerry Geiger 6, Roger Langenberg 6, Team 6—Ric Wilson 18, Marty Johnson 6, Scott Driscoll 2, Rom Fink 2: Team 3—Dave Schülfe 14, Mike Lidie 12, Rick Mitchell 8, Charlie Roland 6, Mike Manes 4

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<sup>4</sup>. Team 1---Korlin Lutt 20, Steve Hix 14, Mike Loofe 14, Fritz Weible 10; Team 4---Mike Creighton 19, Mike Meyer 18, Ward Barelman 10, Denny Paul

## By Bob Bartlett

#### prize money for their venture. . . . .

SPEAKING of bowing, the second week of the five week St. Mary's Men's Tournament at Melodee Lanes in Wayne just gol over and it appears that the tourney may be headed for a record wetting lurnout. So far 73 teams, 56 doubles, 112 singles enterices have competed in the meet according to Harold Murray.

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MY apologies to Brian Johnson for incorrectly crediting him with missing a basket in the final minute of Friday's regional basketball game between Laurel and Walthill

It wrong, and me only player indired at that is worse." I'll have to agree that the mixup about who altempted the last shot was my fault. Apparently, loited down the wrong number of the player. However, I don't teel that forgetting about who altempted the last shot can be justified. When a player scores the winning backet, no one from the winning the player who altempted ontited. Warming the player who altempted that he lost the game for the team. Granted, whoever missed the last shot feels bad enough but that still isn't any reason to cover it up. After all, part of take the bad with the good. In closing, the writer thanked "The



WAYNE Mark Brandt Rob Mitchell Vic Sharpe Paut Mattertor Dave Hix Monte Lowe Mike Wieseler Totals Herald staff for its "great coverage" of Laurel and other area teams. The person added "also thanks to our great tams from Laurel Concord communities who followed the team every week so faith-fully. They are truly wonderful people." HARTINGTON Totals

HOPE parents of athletes at Wayne State and Wayne High have their tickets for the annual all sports banguet Monday night at Wayne State's Student Union. According to chairman Dale Gutshall, about 400 abhletes are expected to athend. Add about 100 parents and the total should be about 500 persons. If you're a parent of an athlete either at the college or high school and are interested in altsnaling, just drop by the Student Vinne at-730 pm. Cost 1s 45-for one parent. St for both parents. Because there won't be any guest speaker, coaches of the various sports will give hor to three minute talks about their programs. Later, there may be some awards presented. Gutshall noted. On the menu includes pork and beans, polatoes and refreshments.

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# ONE THING which was left out of the Laurel Walthill story was the free throw shooting for both clubs. Laurel was perfect from the line. hitting all 13. Walthill missed only two of its 13 attempts That has to be some of the best free throw shooting for two evenly matched teams playing in a play-off came.

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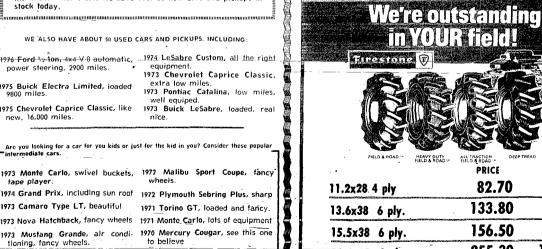
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Inst meeting, set for sometime next month. Members of the Wayne Baseball Association board of directors said dur-ing their meeting Monday night that trying to find änother league for an all-star till shouldn't be any problem However, an all-star playoff right now isn't the main concern for the board: finding a new team manager is. Last year's manager Terry Lutt in formed the board that he would like to step down from that position, but still play on the team Trying to fill the items on the board's list when it meets Monday night. March 22, at 7:30 at Lea? Steak House Other tems will include election of new officers, drawing up a budget and making plans for their second annual beef giveaway.

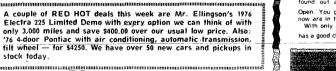
LOOKS LIKE a stopott at Schuyler for members of a Wayne bowling team may pay off later. The live-man team of Jim Maly. Don Sund. Ken Spiltgerber. Erv Baker and Gary Kay, decided to stop at Schuyler Sunday Tor a guick bite to aal after competing in the WNAX tourna ment at Columbus While there they found out about the Sky Bowl Men's found out about the Sky Bowl Men's



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Open. You guessed it, they entered and now are in third place with a 2,994 total. With only two weekends left, the feam has a good chance of bringing home some



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ROB MITCHELL (21) looks as if he's trying to direct traffic during Saturday night's district finais between Hartington Cedar Catholic and Wayne. Actually the 5-10 Blue Devil senior is helping to setup a man to man press as Cedar's Paul Stevens (20) trys to lind an open teammate.

**Sportsbeat** 

QUICK NOTES: The Dodge County Baseball Leagug last week voted to drop its all star game against the Northeast Nebraska Baseball League. of which Wayne. Wakefield and Allen Martinsburg are members.

are members, and high high high high of are members, and high high high of a far as a mid season all sing agne with another league is anyone's guess League secretary Merlin "Lefty" Olson said last week that the nine team league won't make any decisions until the league's first meeting, set for sometime next month

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and Walthill As one reader pointed out "it really makes no difference who missed it, it just happened that way. There were many important shots missed, but to single out one certain player just lish't fair " The writer goes on to say that "we felt sad enough to have lost this game (33-71), but to read on the sports page the name of one certain player who missed a shot is wrong. And the wrong player named at that is worse."



#### Mrs. Jim Clough

Word was received by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Clough of the death of Mrs. Jim (Margaret) Clough of Bishop, Calif. Jim Clough and his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Fay Clough, were former Alten residents. Services and burial were held in Bishop on Monday Survivors include her widower. Jim of 2737 Sierra Vista Way. Bishop, Calif., and a son, Fred.

## Michell Ann Jones

Funeral services for Michelle Ann Johes. 13-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Jones of Nortolk, were held Friday at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Hoskins. The Rev. Raymond Beckmann officiated. Burlai was in Bethany Ceme-

tery, west of Carroli Michelle Ann was Itt Wednesday and wa of Carroll. le Ann was born Feb. 8, 1975 at Norfolk. She became Isday and was pronouced dead on arrival at a Norfolk.

hospital. Besides her parents, she is survived by her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O.J. Jones of Carroll, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gnirk of Hoskins.

#### **Martin Schermer**

Martin Friedrich Schermer of Hoskins died Saturday evening af the Lutheran Community Hospital in Norfolk at the age of 78 years. The son of Ferdinand and Emelie Pfeil Schermer, he was born Oct. 12,:1897 in Stanton County. He was baptized Nov. 28, 1897 and confirmed on April 8, 1911. On Oct. 23, 1920, he was united in marriage to Ella Bruce. He had lived in the Hoskins community all his life and retired from farming in 1966. He was a member of the Trinity Lutheran Church of Hoskins. Funerafservices were held Tuesday at the Trinity Lutheran Ohurch. Hoskins, with the Rev. Raymond Beckmann officiat-ring. Pailbeares were Arthur Ulrich. LeRoy Wachter, Herman Opter, Gilbert Appel, Elmer Peters and Duane Green Burial was in the Hoskins Cometery. Preceding him in death were his wife in June of 1973 and four sisters. Survivors include one son. Alfred, and three sisters, Mrs. Mela Ricchow and Anna Schermer: both of Norfolk and Mrs Gertrude Conklin of Tilden

## **District 3 High School Orators Plan Competition**

Wayne High School students after dinner speaking: Scott iil take part in the class A. Havener and Keniy Mann, Infor-I take part in the class A legory at the annual district sech competition March 17 on 9 Wayne State College cam-

pus: Several of the Wayne students gained superior ratings in the Husker speech contest last

Husker speech contest last week. Included were dramatic in-terpretation. Lor. Lesh, Phil Koeber, Mike Schmoldt, Jo Tomrdle and Lisa Tooker: duet acting, Koeber and Schmoidt: and Interpretation of poetry, Tomrdle: aral interpretation of prose, Dianna Langston. Other entries from Wayne in the district contests will include: Tim. Maire and Ravi. Johar, extemporaneous speaking: Janet Baier and Tammy Nelson.



Day of Prayer Rescheduled at Winside Church

World Day of Prayer services Winside were canceled last riday because of inclement Friday

Friday because or increment weather. Services have been resched-uted for this Friday at 2 p.m. at the Trinity Lutheran Church, Winside. <u>Program, theme is</u> "Education For All ot Life." All area women are invited to athend the service. Special mu-sic will be provided during the day.



Mr. and Mrs. Harold Loberg Carroll, will begin active duty the U.S. Air Force in August School Miss Lob selected radio relay equip t repair for training after

## No Replacement

#### Named for Agent Leaving Station

Leaving Station A replacement for area exten sion agent Linda Sander of the Northeast Station near Concord may not be named at least for a month or two, according to Station director Cal Ward Miss Sander, who will leave the Station next month to work in an extension office in Colum bus started in October of 1924 as an agent serving Wayne, Dakota, Dixon, Cedar and Thurston Counties A native of Rosholt, 5 D Miss Sander graduated in May of 1924 from South Dakota State Uni-versity with a major in clothing and textiles

Hoskins News

Card Club Meets In Tunink Home

G and G Card Club members met with Mrs Irene Tunink Friday evening Prizes in ten point pitch were won by Mr and Mrs George Wittler, Tamity high, Reuben Puls, individual high, And Mrs Reuben Puls, low Lunch was served by the hostes.

hostess The Carl Hinzmans will host the next meeting, April 2

to 1500 Verges in Nortolk
Trinity Lutheran Church
(Raymond Beckmann,
vacancy pastor)
Thursday: Lenten service at
Trinity, 7.30 p.m.
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Sunday School, 9.10 a.m. Trinity, wor school, 9.10 a.m. Trinity, 9.10 Medinesday, Church at Montarets, 30 p.m. Harold Mitchell Gien Kennicott Stanley Ganzell Sunday: Church at worship, 9.30 a.m. church at study, 10.30

.ru **Wednesday** Lenten service, ist Church in Nortolk, 7.30

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

Sunday: Worship. 9 H m - Sun ay school, 10-15

Peace United Church of Christ (Ira.Wilcox, interim pastor) Sunday, Worhster, 10 a.m.; Sunday school, 11

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# \$150,000 Suit Filed Against Emphasis "This lack of start-up, reserve is solely and primarily due to the grass negligence of the de-tendents who failed to maintain proper insurance or corporate reserve to provide for start-up expenses." the petition states, claiming this caused damages in the amount of \$195,000 The petition, filed in behalf of from 110 to 130 other local investors as well as the plan-tifts named, alleges that the plantitis, retained control" of subsequent stock issues in some manner net new known to the plantitis, retained control" of the corporation II claims no stockholder's meetings were elected, and no reports were elected, and no reports were available and the corporate arts in the memory and the series and the series of the corporation were available of the series were available of the series of the se

were made were made The Emphasis building con structed al the Wayne industrial park is encumbered by a lifst mortgage to Wayne Federal Savings and Loan, the petition diminishes the equity of the cor-poration and building in Wayne by \$150,000, the amount being claimed in behalf of the plantiffs and stockholders.

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At Jazz Festival

Two Wayne couples have filed a \$150,000 law suit against Emphasis, Inc., In Wayne Coun-ty district court.

a \$150.000 law\_suit against Emphasis. Inc., In Wayne Coun-ty district court. Plantiffs Lester and Delores Wacker and Andrew and Marion Manes named as detendents Wayne L. Cox., and Sidney L. Cox. both of Nortok, Robert LaMottle, of Papillion, Charles Thomas '30' Wayne, and the Emphasis corporation. The petition clarms that the Wackers and Manes each pur-chased 230 shares of common and 250 shares of common and that the money would be on deposit with a Wayne bank until the tocal plant i begen operation of the Emphasis plant in the money would be used for spocodo and a \$195,000 settie of a Nortok bank to secure company unans. leaving the company unans. leaving the common without any startup capital for the proposed Wayne operation

By Mrs. Walter Hale

Students from Wayne and Lavrel High Schools Saturday were cited for their instrumental performances during the Mid America Jazz Festival at Ornaha Westvide High School. They were Jay Hummel and Sandra Bloom and Keith Knud sen of Laurel Hummel was selected for his playing the trambone. Jackson on the trambone. Jackson on the trambone. and Knudson on drums. 287 2728 Tuesday XYZ group, 2 p m Wednesday: Church council, 8

United Presbyterian Church Vacancy Pastor Thursday: Ruth Circle, Faith Juernberger: 2 p.m., Mary Cir-le Mrs. Preston Turner. 2 Sunday: Sunday: school. 9 45 m. worship, 11 saxophone, and Knudson on drums. The students were part of each school's stage band which competed with 14 other high school bands for the top six spots. Neither band placed in the top six The bands were under the direction of Ron Dation of Wayne and Dave McElroy of Laurel

Coming Events Thursday, March 11: Pleasent Delt Club, Mrs. Lyie Johanson, 2 pm., Friendly Few Club, Mrs Bernice Kaufman, Sunday, March 14: American Legion Third District convention by Pender

**Daughter Gives Junior Recital** 

Evengelical Covenant Church (E. Nell Peferson, pastor) Thursday: First year confir mation. 4-15 pm Sunday Sunday school and second year confirmation. 9 45 am. worhsip, 11. evening wor ship. 7.30 p.m. Tuesday: Ladies prayer. fel towship. 9 30 a m Wednesday. Junior choir a pm senior choir and prayer meeting. 7 30 at Pender Tuesday, March 16: VFW Auxiliary, old fire hall, 8 p.m.; Friendly Tuesday Club, Mrs Eugene Meter, 2 p.m. Dawn Carman, daughter of Mr and Mrs Richard Carman of Wayne, presented her junior recital as a music major at the University of Nebraska Lincoln Kimball Hall Wednesday Miss Carman, who is majoring

School Calendar Friday: March 12: Sevenih

Friday March (2: Sevenih Nuss Carrhan, who is Mailurin grade party Tuesday. March 16: District, organ al UNL, played 'Funer speech, ailles' by List.' Sonda No 2' Wednesday, March 17: Dis by Kobalevsky and 'Fanlasia in frict speech. C Minor' by Bach. Saturday: Eighth grade con-firmation, 9.30 a.m. Sunday: Church school, 9 a.m.: worship, 10:30. Wakefield Christian Church Thursday, Bible study, Gene Fietchers, 7 p.m. SOFA'S-SOFA'S-SOFA'S FATRIAL PRICES YOU WILL 16900 **NOT BELIEVE!** UNI A AND UP We need the room for remodeling! **DiscountFurniture** 19: Miles North of Wayne, Nebraska YOUR FURNITURE HEADQUARTERS FOR N.E. NEBRASKA

after dinner speaking: Scott Havener and Kenity Mam, Infor-mative speaking, Shannon O'Donneli, original public ad dress. Waketield entrizes in the Class B district meet March 16 will be. Tami Carlson, extemporan eious speaking: Connie Meier and Sarityn Sundell, informative speaking; Jackie Kraemer, after dinner speaking, Mary Ann Hanson and Terri Sampson, oral interpretation of prose. Robyn Beller and Sharon Han sen, oral interpretation of prose. Robyn Beller and Sharon Han Son, Beller and Sharon Han Shork Und, Gueta Sting, and Wil kerson Sampson and Norma Siama) oral unterpretation of drama.

## **Spanish Workshop Planned for WSC**

Planned for WSC Dr. Maria Grovas of Wayne State College and Dr. Douglas Benson of Hashings College will present a workshop on the WSC Campus this weekend on teach-ing techniques for Spanish teachers. The third in a series of work-shops conducted by Drs. Benson and Grovas, it is directed at secondary and college teachers of Spanish, and students who plan to teach the language and will involve hem: in participa tion and exchange situations. Thorics to be covered include drills, dialogus, games, conver-sation techniques and the use of literature in the classroom



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Hosk Christ

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64th Birthday Candle

JUNIOR TROOP Girl Scout Michelle King, daughter of Mr and Mrs Larry King of Wayne, lights her liberty candle during the annual Girl Scout dinner Sunday night at the Wayne city auditorium. Also shown are Scout leaders Sue Stalen and Wendy Hedguts. About 325 people attend the dinner, representing Winside Brownie Troops 187 and 304 and the Wayne Junior and Cadette Troops. Friday is the adh anniversary of the Girl Scouts of America.

Happy Homemakers The Happy Homemakers Ex-traction Club met last Wednes da, alternoin with Mrs Walter Hure Ten members were pre-ere. From call was something new prima started for spiring Mrs Mervin Holm gave the lesson. Strang Food in the Home Mrs Mervin Holm will, host prima famil 2 meeting at 2 p.m.

Dinner Guests The Richard Herrmanns Disiglas and Donny. Lincoln wrm Sunday dinner guests In the Walter Frederickson home

St John's Lutheran Church (Ronald Holling, pastor) Thursday: Weekday class

Thursday: vesses, ... 5 p.m. Friday Bible study, Mrs Sunday Sunday school, 9 15 3 m. worship, 10 30, Walther eague bowing party, 2 p.m. Monday Jorney through the Bible, 7 30 p.m. Tuesday LLL, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Worship, 8 p.

**Guests Attend Circle 5** 

Sunday: Bible school, classer for all ages, 9 30 a m., morning worship with Lad Singers in concert. 10 30, open house for Mr and Mrs Brian Johnson, 2

p.m. Monday Bible study, 7.p.m. Wednesday: Bible study at Wakefield, 7.30 p.m. - Bible study at Wayne, 8.

Salem Lutheran Church (Robert V. Johnson, pastor) Thursday: Junior high choir and ninth grade confirmation. / pm . senior choir and seventh grade confirmation. 8 pm

Wakefield News

30 p.m. Saturday Saturday Subcot\_77

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Sunday School, I) Social Calendar Thursday, March H: Zion Lu -theran Ladies Aid; Highland Womer's Home Extension Cub, Mrs. George Witter. Tuesday, March 16: Hoskins Parent-Teachers Association. The Steven Davids tamily and Mr. and Mrs. Kent Davids and Kerri, LaVista, were guests Sun day in the Fired Davids home. Paul Davids, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Davids, was hospit-alized March 3-4 in a Norfolk hospital. HEADQUARTERS Through these doors pass the friendliest people we



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the oldest group of marilime buildings still standing in the city Many more followed them to Canada. At war's end. Britain set about making amends to her-loyal Americans for the fruitless suffering they had endured. In 1783 three flotillas the "spring lifet." the 'June fleet," and the "fall ther" carried 35,000 (ovalists from New York City to Nova Scotia to settle on land granted by the Crown Helpod by the Crown Helpod by the British Govern Method and the settle on the their way northward throughout the year and into the next Still

#### Two File for Seats on AH School Board

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#### Frahm Baby Baptized Sunday

Baptized Sunday morning in services at the Ziba Lutheran Church, Hoskins, was Brady'tee Frahm, intant son of Mr. and Mrs Kenneth Frahm of Hos kins. The Rev Jordan Artf officiat ed at the rites Sponsors for the baby are Lynn Frahm. Bonnie Hansen and Byron Schallenberg. A dinner was beld in the Frahm home following services. Guests included Rev and Mrs Artf and family, Mr and Mrs Mertim Frahm, Tom and Lynn, Mr and Mrs Dallas Schellen sen.

sidered independent of Their families beginning at 18 or 21 if they're in school. Starting then, they may be eligible for supplemental security income. Call or write any social security office for more information about applying for payments for your son.

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Want information about sup-plemental security income pay-ments for people with little or no income and limited resources who are 65 or over or billed or disabled? Ask at any social se-curity office listed in your tele-phone directory.

Supplemental security in-come payments can be made to disabled children under 18 whose parents have little or no income and limited re-sources. Call any social secu-rity office for more informa-tion.

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#### The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, March 11, 1976

	Mrs. Anna Nelson of Laurel,
	chairman of the Nebraska Meart
	Association's 'fund drive in
	Cedar County, reported over
1	\$500 was collected last month in
1	'the county during Heart Month.
, I	Mrs. Nelson said funds are
Drive Nets	still being received and persons
	who were not contacted during
	February and who would like to
\$500 In	donate to the heart fund should
	send their donation to the Secur-
	ity National Bank at Laurei.
Cedar County	Volunteers who canyassed the
, '	Laurel community during the
	drive were MrsNelson, Mrs.
*	Gertrude Gadeken, Mrs. Joanie
	Adkins, Mrs. Virginia Lindsay,
1	Mrs. Norma Erlandson, Mrs.
1	Mary Blatchford, Mrs. LaVonne
1	Madsen, Mrs. Anna Crøss, Mrs.
<b>h</b>	Linda Felber and Mrs. Mary

Club Learns About New Book

Mrs. Verna Rees gave a re view of the new book by Jim Bishop, entitled "The Birth of the United States," for members of the Minerva Club at their meeting Monday atternoon in the Mrs. Ida Moses home. Thir teen members attended. of the century and recently

view of the new book by Jim renovated. Bishop, entitled "The Birth of Minerva Club at their of the United States." for members of the United States." for members meeting Monday atternon the Mrs. Ica Moses home. This term members attended the United States." for members the Wayne County Birth Mrs. Rees reported on the early main streets of each com-events of July 4, 1776, and munity in the county street Wayne County taken at the turn group at 2 p.m. March 22.

Questions and Answets -WHAT VETERANS ARE ELIGIBLE FOR VA "COMPENSATION " (+32 - +584 A MONTH OR MORE ?? A All severely disabled veterane -B. Veterans who suffered a service-connected disability. C. All needy veterans. Ð



## Vou don't have to be Irish To Appreciate These Good Deals!

1975 Chevy Malibu Classic 2 door, 350 V-8, fullpower and air conditioning, radio. Factory roadwheels. Dark green with white vinyl top.

1972 Nova 2 door, 350 V-8, power steering, air conditioning, radio, bucket seats, <u>under 50,000</u> miles. Dark Green with white vinyl top, Rally wheels

1972 Ford Gran Torino 2 door hard top, 351 V-8. power sleering, factory air, radio, new tires. Candy apple red. A real sharp car!

1975 Ford F150 heavy duty  $\pounds_2$  ton pickup, 360 V 8, power steering and brakes, 4-speed, radio. 10,000 miles.

1974 International 34-ton Pickup 392 V-8, dual exhaust power steering and brakes, tilt wheel. Deluxe trim package. 17,000 miles.

1973 Ford 1/2-fon "4 WHEEL DRIVE" 360 V-8, cruiseomatic transmission, factory air, radio. This 4 wheeler will be in soon and is ready to **а**0.

See or call DAVE PARK at 375-2063 or call Hartington , Nebr. 254-6791



Q. I plan to apply for sup-plemental security income payments. I have a foster child in my home, and receive pay-ments from the agency which placed him here. Would the foster-care payments make me ineligible for supplemental security income payments? A. Foster care payments would

Incligible for supprementant security income payments? A. Foster care payments you get will not affect your eligibility for supplemental security in-come payments if the child liv-ing with you is not entitled to <u>supplemental security</u> income payments, and he or she was placed - in\_your home by a licensed public or non-profit private child placement or child care agency. Q. I'm 68 and I'm planning to apply for supplemental security income payments. K-ery now and then I do od jobs for people, but my earnings

people, but my earnings er go over \$50 a month.

Will these earnings have any effect on my payments? A. People can garn as much as \$65 a month without affect-ing their supplemental security income payments if there is no other income, such as social security checks or a company pension, they can earn as much as \$85 a month. Over that, the basic supplemental security in-

as \$85 a month. Over that, the basis supplemental security in-come payment is reduced by \$1 for each \$2 in earnings Q. My son, who is 19, has been severely refarded since birth. Could he get payments under the supplemental security income program? My husband works full time and A. Regardless of your family income, your son may be eligi-ble for supplemental security income payments. Under the faw, mentally retarded people who remain unmarried are con-

your son.

trict (NPPD) official Wednes-day labeled as false and mis-leading a recent statement criti-cal of the capacity purchase agreements being made avail-able to Nebraska municipalities by NPPD.

Winside School Board Accepts Resignations

The Winside school board Monday night accepted the resignations of social studies teacher Carol Hansen and home economics instructor Doris Sief-

ken. According to superintendent Don Leighton, the resignations are effective at the end of the current school year. Both in-structors have taught at Winside for six years.

ir six years. Also Monday night, members agreed to extend to next school torm the services of Education Service Unit No. one for speech therapy, resource teacher, diagand program supervisor telp for the visually hand

apped. In other action, the board —okayed to allow the Winside iommunity Club to use a school us to transport the summer ecreation program participants. the Community Club will pay or gas and provide a licensed ualified driver. —voted not to rent a bus to the and state tournesses. basketball Leighton also reported that the school has missed four and a half days of classes due to incle-ment weather. Since the calen-ther year was set up for 180

qualified driver. —voted not to rent a bus to the United Methodist Church of Wayne to transport its youth group to Kansas City this sum

mer. —agreed to continue the com-puter payroll check sysstem for the remainder of the year. —decided to keep the purchase' price at \$1,500 for the remaining

Nebraska Public Dewer Dis (NPPD) afficial Wednes labeled as faise and mis is the wear of the capacity purchase to Nebraska municipalities. NPPD is very warker, newly-named general manager of the Nebrask a Municipal Power Former Statement's at the nebrask municipal Power Committed in 1939 to Nebraska municipalities. NPPD NPPD and representatives of http://wereling.committed to the statements being made avail. NPPD and representatives of NPPD and representatives of NPPD and representatives of the newly statements being made avail. NPPD and representatives of NPPD and representatives of the newly statements being the the statements being the the statement between NPPD and representatives of the newly statement between NPPD and representatives of the newly statement between NPPD and representatives of the newly statement between the newly statement betw

municipal generation unit after-nate power supplies could-be developed. When federal offi-clais urged that oil not be used as a primary fuel, NPPD devel-oped a program for municipal-ities facing an uncertain genera-tion future.

oped a program for municipal-tilles facingan vuecertain genera-tion future. "From the beginning the NMPP representatives were kept apprised of the davelop-ment of the capacity purchase agreement and the finel draft received the approval of that organization as being the most beneficial to the municipalitas as well as NPPD." Schulfel berger said "Now a newcomer to the state makes false and misleading statements that are in direct conflict with the think ing of the municipal and NPPD representatives" Schaufelberger well do to say. "We continue to maintain, and most Netbrake municipal and these agrees wholesale customers without generating towns and those operating towns and those wholesale customers without generating towns and those differenting equipment to use whole adde customers without generation." Under the agreement, the municipality becomes a whole generating towns and those of the demonstrated capacity of the plant and turnishes the fuel used to generate energy. Schaufelberger went or to say that "statements be Wecket that NPPD pays about halt the I the old school block. Members voted to stipulate that no mobile trailer home may be placed upon the lot. --Endorced the insurance plan placed upon the lot --Endorced the insurance plan for musical instruments which will be carried by Hartford Insurance Company Families of students who are playing a musical instrument will be sent more information concerning the insurance plan --heard from Leighton that the girls basketball program for next year will be expanded to equal the number of games played by the boys team. Begin ning in the 1976 73 school year; the stafe has established district and stafe tournament for girls basketball Leighton also reported that

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ment weather. Since the calen-der year was set up for 180 days and the state requires a minimum of 175 days, no plans have been made as of this time to make up the days missed. Starting next school year, Winside will be using the MacMillan math program for students in grades one through eight, Leighton said This series refurns more to the traditional mathematics and metric system that istatements by Wacker that NPPD pays about hall the price if would have to pay to buy power elsewhere is a deliberate

paring year around payments to seasonal or emergency pur chases in the region. The guar anteed annual payment pro-osed by NPPD was considered more favorable by the munici pals involved in formulating the draft."

Attack of the municipal states of the municipal states of the municipal states of the municipal states of the stat "Ratepayers will benefit from lower Fare and the municipalities further benefit because they are receiv any navments that car benefit-because they are reactive ing regular payments that can be used to pay off-indebtechass associated with their plants;" Schaletberger said "NPPD; other customers are not ponal ized because the cost to the installation of combustion tur hinas."

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tion " NPPO has a long list of very satisfied wholesate customers because we have death with them openty and the benefits to be derived by generating municipalities through the capa city purchase agreement will not after that pattern." Schautei berner sau

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Friends Choir Coming "Music has long been a part of Christian worship," sold Pastor Brown," and the appearance of the concert choir from Friends Bible College is an attempt to share in Atrue worship exper-

concert choir from Friends le College at Haviland, Kan., appear at the United Metho-I appear at the t Church in All evening Their appearance is part of a special tour among churches and special youth gatherings in lowa and Nebraska. The 8 p.m. program at Allen is open to the public, according to the Rev. K. Waylen Brown. Guests at Club Two guests, Mrs. Edna Tiet-gen and <u>Mrs. Neil</u> Kilpatrick, attended the March 3 meeting of the Sunshine Home Extension

yten brown, The <u>choir, under the direction</u>. Paul Satre, will present a riety of selections from favor-chorai music, hymns of the urch and contemporary choral music, hymns of the urch and contemporary oms. Satre is a graduate of inity College at Deerfield, III, d has completed his master's grée in music at the American hservatory of Music in Chica



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not seeking reelection, sug-gested that an increase in the mayor and Council salaries might be appropriate. Bahe wouldn't benefit from any raise because under state when the author Three position in the raise would not go into (fect until after the new council) iseated following the Novem-er general election. Bahe dropped the-proposal lo

Baha dropped the proposal lo increase the mayor's salary, now \$1.300 anfually. after mayor Freeman Decker said he would be opposed to it. Bahe made a motion that the salary for council imembers be raised from \$1.000 a year to \$1.200. Opposition was voiced, however, and the motion war tabled by upainmous voiced, with Bahe abstaining The tabled motion is now dead, unless revived at a subsequent meet. ing

county's democratic convention are Loren Park, Jerry Dorcey Jane Barto, Bennie Ann O'Con nell. Allen O'Donnell, Gil Four nier, Robert Jordan and Kather The council decided to wait

Candidates for the Republicar convention are Robert Foote and Jane March =-Lake Studies -

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The council decided to wait whill the next meeting to take any action on a proposed salary increase for city clerk treasurer Brucer Mordhorst Several members said they want to see a poposed salary scale being developed by Brink before taking action. Some members questioned the pro-priety of granting a raise now. following Mordhorst's first year so city clerk, because he was granted a raise after completing a six month probation period His annual salary is now \$10,000 A probosal to annext fire areas of property on west Grainland Rd. belonging to Darrell Moore was also set aside for future consideration. Moore had asked that the property be annexed that the property won't be sub divided, or that subdivision regulations will be complied

services (ITV) ITV will broad cast the series this spring over most stations of the Nebraske ETV Network. The broadcast are scheduled to accomodate the in class and field trip activities tolect, and field trip u st dates and ti 19 are April 19 45 p.m. April Mat oadcas

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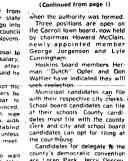
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attended the Anarch 3 meeting of the Sunshine Home Extension Club. The group met with six meeting of bers in the home of Mrs Orville Helson, responding to rolf Catt with a traffic rule. The meeting opened with the collect and group singing of "Wearing of the Green" The birthday song was sung for the hostess and Mrs trene Geewe Mrs Julius Baier read an article on visiting the doctor and Ars Geewe gave the lesson. "Storing Foods in the Home" The club will meet for supper March 18 at 6 30 pm at the Black Knight Next regular meeting will be at 7 pm. April 7 in the home of Mrs Gibbert Krallman



Council -(Continued from page 1) Continued from page 1) to hat effect which they will consider at the next moleting included in the ordinance will be a provision to transfer dog licensing responsibilities to the police department Two salary measures and an annexation proposal were not acted upon Bahe, whose term expires in December, and who is

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NPPD: Wacker Statement False



## State examination director notes problems with regulations

CAPITOL NEWS LINCOLN-Nebraske has 2.000 physi-clans but only two have tools their licenses incompetent. In all fairness, Rex Higley, head of the State Headh. Department's division of state Headh. Department's division of statemining boards, said 74 complaints were filed against physicians during that time and others.did lose or give up their licenses.

licenses. But of eight outright license losses, he stit only the two cases were the result of said only the two cases were the result of incompetency. The rest, Higley said, stemmed primarily from drug and alco-tol problems.

of problems. Of the 74-complaints actually filed, 34 esulted in full investigation. Disciplinary ction was sought against only 15 of

ection was sought against only 15 of those. Reacting to the low numbers, Higley and "I just don't think Nebraska has the problem doctors. He also said the low numbers are no indication'a good job of policing isn't being done. But that desn't mean the law govern-ing physician discipline doesn't need some changes either. Higley said. He said the present law has been on the

books virtually unchanged since about 1927 and for the last seven years he and others have been keeping notes on IIs shortcomings. One major problem, Higley said, is that while such things as probation or license imitation may be handed down following a disciplinary action, "we must ask for suspensions, revocations, or nothing." A bill is pending in the Unicameral to change the existing law and it would allow more flexibility, according to the difficial.

difficial 1 As to whether those changes would bring about the filing of more complaints against physicians, Higley said it could but reitercated his position there wasn't all that much of a problem in policing physician ranks in the first place.

Taxation Bitls Are Dead The Unicameral has killed legislation to allow counties to collect sales taxes on hotel and motel accomodations, to ex-empt some land form property taxes, but advanced emergency insurance plans for doctors and hospitals, insume states the lack of malpractice insurance has threatened the loss of health care as physicians say they won't

work without some kind of Insurance protection. Nebraska isn't in that situation vet, but Sen. John Murphy of South Sioux (City deesn't want to have a special session of the tegislature called should the problem of no insurance arise. His colleagues have given preliminary approval to L&917, which would provide machinery for guick reaction in an insurance emergency.

Under the bill, if existing companies pured back all policies or refused for write new policies, the state insurance Department could set up what would be known as a Professional Liability Aufhor-ity, which would-act as an insurance company.

The Authority would cease to exist the inute regular insurance became avail-

minute regular insurance income able. Boosting tourism in Nebraska has been the goal of many but the main stumbling block has been finding the money to finance those efforts. In LB339 was an idea commonly referred to as "space tax". It was a 3 per cent sales tax on hotel and motel accomodations.

otel and motel accomodations. The bill would have allowed counties to

collect the tax and use the money for tourism. The legislation was passed last month but was recalled to the floor. It went up for a second final tote and was rejected. But some lawmakers were

was rejected. Bul some lawmakers were making the necessary moves to revive It. Ulica Sen. Douglas Bereuter wanted to ask. Nebraska volters if they would go along with exempting from faxation wetlands not used for profif, particularly man-made impoundments, in hopes of promoting them. But the Jawmakers decided to kith his proposal to allow such exemptions, L BB34, which was a proposed constitu-tional amendment.

tional amendment. Quarterhorse Racing Gets Boost The lawmakers have given final appro-val to legislation allowing counties to get into the horse track construction business but the Exon administration has been called for putting in a ringer. Buftato County wanted to build a track and dip Into purse money as well as böfting money to pay off a bond issue. Although a recall was atlached to Kear-ney Sen. Ron Cope's LB319 to clear up some technical problems, the lawmakers did ance give final approval to the bill.

The bill would actually apply to all 93 counties. Quarterfiorse fans indicated support for the measure hopping to spur more interest in a sporting event now held with betting allowed only at Broken

More interest in a sponting order in the interval in the sponting allowed only at Broken Sow. Sow. On the ringer problem, the issue is the appointment of Martin Dineen, format-appointment of Martin Dineen, former North Platte fire chief, who said the job just wasn't what he wanted out of life. The United Hire chief, who said the job just wasn't what he wanted out of life. The United Hire chief, who said the job just wasn't what he wanted out of life. The United Hire Chief, who said the job just wasn't what he wanted out of life. The United Hire Chief and the said the too the sponter because of the opposi-tion for a photer because of the opposi-tion of the sponter because of the opposi-tion of the sponter because of the opposi-tion of the marshail. Job Pluta, He said in a letter Dineen "should not be contirmed if' Pluta said there were others. The Committee was scheduled to meet again this week to try and decide whether to recommend contirmation.

Supreme Court Lands on Attorneys

The Nebraska Supreme Court has

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made it abundnity clear it will not tolerate attorneys who take things from their clients. Omaha attorney Joseph Sevin appeaied a decision of the Douglas County District Court to settence him to a prison term of one to three years for embezzing site.000 from a client. He wanted probation. On appeal, Sevin said he was being discriminated against becasue he was an attorney. He cleaned any other person who had no previous criminal record would have gotten probation. Specifical-by, He claimed a violation of his constitu-tional rights to equal protection under the law.

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schooled in law and sworn to uphold it." The Supreme Court said the man realiously abused" his public trust and, therefore, earned a greater sentence than another person who occupied a different status.

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### Bicentennial meeting important

Tonight's Bicentennial meeting will be n important one for Wayne. Not many nonths remain to finish planning for the

#### Guest editorial

Friday the Carroll Elementary School capped hvo weeks of studying our nation al heritage with a Bicentennial birthday party. and Wayne State College will present its Bicentennial show "Let Free dom Rig" this weekend. These are the kind of activities which will mean a successful celebration of our country's 20th birthday. Let's keep up the momentum.

the momentum. The meeting tonight (Thursday) begins at 7 ofclock at the Wayne Chamber of Commerce office. See you there - Jim Strayer.

## Pressure needed in arms race

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related to disarmament negotiations In the west, and in the US in in particular, the public-and certain seg-ments of the press are able to pressure the administration on interfectual SALT agreements, on insufficient attention to proliferation' problems, on excessive arms sales. There is no such pressure in the U.S.S.R. neither from the general public, the press, nor from 'iegislative'' bodies. Thus it becomes an added obliga-tion on western publics to try to bring pressure on the Soviet government con-cerning these issues, as well as on their own governments. To do any less would be hypocrisy. — Milfon Leitenberg, Cornell University, in the Foreign Affairs Newsletter.

## 'Conservation Important'

Good soil and water conservation has been taking a beating in the last three years as the steam and urgency have gone out of the program all the way from the Individual farmer. The combination of inflation, the cost-price squeeze, and short memories have caused many farm and ranch-operators to take some chances in their farming <u>practices</u> that they shouldn't have taken. The Soil Conservation Service's first report of the 1975/8 wind erosion season showed more than one million acres damaged in file Great Plains compared to only 41/596 acres for the same period to only 411,950 acres for the same perio

/ear ago. Going into the critical late winter-early ring traditional wind period, more than spring traditional wind period, more than 10 million acres of western croplano were listed in critical blowing condition Extreme and prolonged drouth in the Texas Panhandle. Oklahoma, south western Kansas and eastern Colorado has produced ergsion condition oduced erosion conditions remini the Dust Bowl days of the 1930's.

or me Just Bowi days of the 1930s. Conditions improve fairbier north and winter wheat conditions in the southwest and western Nebraska are described in much more favorable terms so far, but limely spring molsture is a most if the state is to have a near normal wheat haves it. A dry fair and skilnov growth of the cropp sping into the winter got the 1976 crop off to a poor start fhroughout most of the winter producing region.

of the wheet producing region. Farming techniques which employ strip cropping, stubble-mulching, no-till or minimum tillage have done wonders to lessen the ravages of soil, arcaion. But when a western Kansas wheat farmer-comments that he has had some of his croppland in capitinuous wheat for seven years, one knows, he is over estimating. r-estimating

Higher wheat and feed grain prices and the call for allouf production caused many farmers to plow up marginal grassing that should never be under the

Important' In the same thing happened during been fetured to grass at great expenses and there of the same thing happened during been fetured to grass at great expenses and there of the same the same of the construction of the same of the

that needs to be done. Now is the time for formers and ranchers to display the skills and ingenuity which has marked their conservation efforts in the past to hold their soil and water on the land where it will do them the most good. Government, does have an obligation to assist, but in the end, conservation boils down to the individual farmer and rancher and what he does about it.—M. W. Yon Kirk, Nebraska Farm Bureau Federation.

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#### Thoughts for today

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All Friday--How many times we tind this exponentiate the scripture. Daniel 32 The Scripture. The very tack of a Christian Building. Startday-The very tack of a Christian Building. Sinday-Choose a churn and attend. There not take hours in the day? Sonday-Choose a churn and attend. There so the start bours in the day? Scripture. night like this!" I has been a privelege to shar

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# According to the Soviet social science textbook Obshchestvo Vedeniye, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce determines "the political course of the United States." The man who called from Tray, NY, the other day wanted us to get him a hotel room-in Tray. NY. Tourists frequently walk into aur Wash-ington headquarters and ask us for infor-mation about the District of Columbia And even knowledgeable reporters are Indion headquarters and ask is tor infor-mation about the District of Columbia And even knowledgeable reporters are apt to contuse us with the federal Department of Commerce. Clearly, there are many misconcep tions about the mission of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States And no wonder. The name is confusing, since we are neither a government agency nor the local chamber of commerce for the District of Columbia in addition to that, our headquarters building - across Latayette Park from the White House -looks like a typical federal building of the neoclassical style I don't often talk about the Chamber viseft in these columns, unloss if is a legitimate part of the news, because we value the space as a forum for ideas and

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by EDWARD P. MORGAN What does it all mean? What is the significance of the fact that the United bities of America is, in a manner of young as it is as history write, has already endured longer than any other great nation under a single written constitution? (It was not 1776 of course but in 1787 when the Constitution was signed and the federal U.S. government established.) We are more rich and powerful than, any matter of the signed the signed and the federal U.S. government established in wenfore, as mechaniss do at the beginning of a New Year? In a thoughtful essay in the Wall Street Journal, historian Arthur Schlesinger mancholy mood. Public trust has crum-mediancholy mood. Public trust has crum-thed. Americans are supposed to be a can do people, but popular contidence in our ability deal with national — end our ability deal with national with a site "Our population." Schlesinger writes, "Tour population." Schlesinger writes, "Tour population." Schlesinger writes, that there were more persons qualified for great leadership among 2.5 million Americans in 176 khan among 2.5 million fuels of the solut fever have an explana-tion the wind or so it seems." Why is that so? Few seriously guestion that this so but fever have an explana-tion and the solut fever have an explana-tion and the solut fever han the selfless pursuit of worthy causes. Even affer was wealth and power instead of the common and the true transactions and guiding and the solution of the ability pursue wealth and power instead of the promodic and the solution are provided in the totom promodic and the solution are proved by and by Matergate low the solut of the solution are provide too the solution of the ability p

actuality — and the realize what herbert Cropy called long ago the promise of American tife." There is promise still there, all right. None of the host of presidential contend-ers seems to have been able to articulate it yet but there is still time.

Chamber president explains organization

Recretatives of these groups at

Commerce Abroad located in Important world trade centers. Representatives of these groups are elected to our 65 member Board of Directors, which sets policy for the organization. The Board is advised by a system of committees, each of which is composed of business people from around the country. The Board is supported by

Organization with the public policy issues which affect the enterprise system. We are a nonprofit (though not anti-profit) organization, operating on a bud-profit organization of the system of about \$123 million a year. Four members employ fewer than 25 people. Less than 24 per cent of our income to to 1,300 by Fortune. We try to serve the interests of people thousings across the entire spectrum, and these of the antional economy. We do out represent any particular business, or vorbidden to do so by our bylaws. Obviously, we belive in, support, and detend our business system. But the system Hself is just a means to an end. We did some hard thinking recently mission waked oursely. This is the answer we decided upon "To is sithe answer we decided upon "to share human progress through neconomic, political and social system businative opportunity and responsi-tion." New know what we are, and more

initiative, e., ity," Now you know what we are, and more importantly, why we are—Richard Lesher, U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

students to Wayne from 11 high schools despite snow driffed highways last Wed nesday ... Boy Scouls of Troop 175 joined with Troop 174 hogick up Goodwill bags Saturday. The collection was very good, according to Scoutmastier Robert Carhart ... Girls from 10 NE Nabraska and lowa Schools will compete in the annual High School Playday at WSTC Saturday ... Wayne residents will have a rare chance. Monday night to see grand opera, presented in the Wayne State convocation series. The National Opera company, formerly known as the Grass Rosh-Oberza, with perform an English

opera, presented in the Wayne State convocation series. The National Opera company, formerly known as the Grass Reds-Opera, with perform an English version of Bizet's "Carmen" one of the classics of opera reportore. It years ago March 10, 1946: Two big projects were approved Tuesday night at the Wayne Cilly council meeting and bids are being asked already. One calls for a new generating unit cosling from 550.000 to 550.000 and the other sets up paying for an extended runway at the municipal airport. Although over 10.000 trees have been ordered for spring piarting tim Wayne county, the farmstead windbreak pianting program is lagging this year in the area, according to Arnold Marr, work wayne high school is boping to wind up the drive for funds to bring an American Field service foreign exchange student to Wayne.

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30 years ago March 14, 1946: A Wayne baseball club was organized Monday evening when ML. Ringer was elected president and Al Bahe secretary of the organization. Formai opening of the new City Coffee Shop in the balcony of the City Grocery is planned Saturday when here coffee and cookies will be served to visitors. Wayne's annual All Farmers Day, held at the auditorium Friday drew one of the largest crowds ever for the occasion, an estimated 800 enjoyed the program and music. The state highway department will open bids in Lincoln Mar 28 on regraveling the Wayne Wakefield high way.

25 years ago March 15, 1951: Six men from Wayne March 15, 1951: Six men from Wayne county will leave Monday for millitary induction at Fort Omahe. They are. Ernest Swanson, Wayne, Jack Brockman, Winside, James Spahr, Wayne, Eddle Baier, Wayne, Harland Korth, Wakefield, and Donatd Caauwe. Wayne... Weekend snow storms caused many "delaying actionst" in the area eurounding Wayne early this week. Rural mail routes and many country roads are nol yet open. It will probably take most of the week to open the country's rural roads..., Three Wayne soldiers home on-forlough found it impossible to return to duty on time, due to the snow storm. The three were Bill Kugler, Melvin Schroeder and Herbert Brader...... Several Wayne

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at which time interested i may appear and be heard of this 20th day of February

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NOTICE OF PROBATE

Case No 4237 In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska In the Matter of the Estate of Robert E Gormiey, Deceased State of Nebraska, To All Con

conned Notice is hereby given that a polition has been filed for the probate of the Will of said deceased and for the appointment of the Slate National Bank and Trust Company. Wayne, Nebraska, as executor, which will be for hearing in this court on March 19, 1976, at 10.00 orifock am

(Publ Mar 4 11, 18)

NOTICE OF MEETING The Wayne County Board of Com missioners will melt on Tuesday. March 16, at the Wayne County The agenda for this meeting is available for public inspection at the County Clerks offfice Norris F Weible, County Clerk (Fuol March 11)

Eight members were present at the Rebekah Lodge meeting Friday evening. Mrs. Dave Swanson reported on the Rebe-kah Magazines and Elmer McDonald reported on the Odd Fellow Homecoming meeting he had attended at Norfolk. Lunch was served by Mrs. R. K. Draper. sy

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, March 11, 1976

**Belden News** 

Betterment Builders Belden Betterment Builders met last Tuesday evening in the frre hall with seven members present. Plan were made to hold a public card party March 21.

Presbyteiran Church (Douglas Potter, paster) Sunday: Church, 9:30 a.m church school, 10:30.

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

dinner guests in the Ed Kelter-home. Mrs. Al Werthman, Omaha, and Mrs. Ted Dirks, Coleridge, Were Sunday afternoon visitors in the home of Mrs. Gustie Loeb. The Vance Pflanz family, Sioux City, were Sunday dinner

The Vance Prian tamity, Sioux City, were Sunday dinner guests in the Gred Priant home. The Robert Harpers were Sunday dinner guests in the Don Robinson home, Fremont. Sunday dinner guests in the Don Robinson home, Fremont. He Robert Harpers and Boby, Eigin, the Mike Osbornes. Norfolk, Peggy Brandow. Sloux City and the Bill Brandows and Richard. Mrs. Dick Jorgenson and girls; Omaha, were Sunday overnight guests in the home of Mrs. Joe Lange. All were Sunday Supper guests in the Eimer Ayer home. Kathy McLain, Lincoin, spent the weekend in the home of her mother. Mrs. Byron McLain, Mrs. Berna McLain, Laurel was also a Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. McLain. The Clarence Stapelmans had dinner Sunday with Debbie Stapelman, Norfolk The Ray Bauermeisters visit-ed the past 10 days in the home of the Dave Bauermeisters, Ber thoud. Colo.

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۸Ar Mrs. Muriel Stapelman re turned home Saturday after spending the winter months in the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Oberhalzer, Athens, Ohio.

Mariners Meet Mariners of the Union Presby-terain Church met Sunday eve-ning with 10 members present The group completed their work project and a carry-in lunch was served

Return Home The Floyd Roots returned home after spending a month in Texas at Corpus Christi, McAilen, Hartingen and Houston. En route they visited in the home of Mrs C A. Alinquist, Denver, Colo.

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(Publ. March 11, 18, 25)



By . Mrs. Ted **Eight Attend** Leapley 985-2393 Lodge Meeting

While there, she attended the Ohio University and took courses in Shakespeare's tragedies and American history.

Westside Pitch Westside Pitch Club.met Sat-urday night in the home of Mrs. Mable Pflanz. Clarence Kruger and Mrs. Maud Graf received high and the Ted Leapleys, low.

Lorene Keifer, Norfolk, and Mrs. Louise Beuck were Sunday dinner guests in the Ed Kelfer

John Oberhalzer, Athens, Ohio, Interest of Public Hearing Notice is hereby given that a method the Special John Wayne dan John Oberhalt Special John Wayne barbart Hearing Schleider Hearing her Special John Oberhalt Special John Special John Oberhalt John Oberhalt John Special John Oberhalt John Oberhalt John Special John Oberhalt John Oberhalt John John Oberhalt John Oberhalt John Oberhalt John Oberhalt John Oberhalt John John Oberhalt John Wayne Courson John Shang John Wayne Courson John Shang John Wayne Courson John Shang John Wayne Courson John Barter Den John Wayne Courson John Shang John Wayne Courson John Wayne Courson

## **Butz Announces Target Prices**

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald Thursday, March 11

Provisions of the Agriculture and Consumer Protection Act of 1973 require that larget prices for the 1976 crop be adjusted upward from 1978 levels to re-flect increased production costs during 1975. The 1976 loan levels are also being adjusted upward from the minimum-levels set by the legislation; these increases reflect approximately the same percentage increases as made in the target prices. "The target prices of the adjusted of the adjusted of reliance on the principle of reliance on the principle of reliance on the marketplace for farm income," Butz said. "Farm income and all-time records under our pres-ent market-riented agricultural policy," he added

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#### **Carcass Show**

stin are not completely under stood. However. University of Nebraska Lincoln sorghum physiologists feel hey are ap preaching the day when maximum yield can be achieved over the range of environments where sorghum culture now exists or is likely to in the future. But before that time comes, the factors governing yield must be more fully under stood. That's the word from NU The Pat Finn family of Carroll fioished well up in the standings at the recent swine and carcass show in Nortolk. Finn placed fourth in the purebred category with a 210 pound animal yielding a 156 pound carcass, 44.62 per cent ham and ion.

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stood. That's the word from NU agronomists Jerry D Eastin. Max D Clegg and Jerry Maran ville who are studying how plants use water. light proteins ifth with a 205 pound animal vielding 44.03 per cent harn and sin. Sally Finn's 220 pound entry, ielding 42.64 per cent was good ministh place. Mrs. Finn's 250 ound entry had a ham and loin ield of 40.84 per cent. plants use water, tight protection and carbohydrates in order to increase sorghum yields. "Scores of scientists have spent their lives learning about yieldin fernir

Growers Urged: Order Soon

"If Nebraska soybean, sor ghum and corn growers delay ordering herbicides much tocal chemical supplies down and their weeds up!" This warning comes from John Furrer, University of Nebraska extension agromets have delayed placing herbicide order "Although there is no real chemical shortage this spring, a chemical shortage this spring, a distribution problem could distribution distri

Sorghum yield is influenced by host of factors, some of which till are not completely under

stood

Sccretary of Agriculture Earl L. But has announced the 1976 wheat. \$1.50; corn, \$125; target prices for wheat and feed sorghum, \$110; 823; 32 per hum-grains. He announced also the dred weight1; barley, \$1.02; How and the announced that the grains and a reinstated or 30, 80 cents; rev, \$1; soybeans. Teed grains and a reinstated or 30, 80 cents; rev, \$1; soybeans. The arget prices that target prices the target prices and loan rates provide a guaranteevies and hum feed to ry 1975. The target prices and loan rates provide a guaranteevies and hum feed to ry 1975. The target prices and loan rates provide a guaranteevies and hum feed to ry 1975. The target prices and loan rates provide a guaranteevies and hum feed to ry 1975. The target prices and loan rates provide a guaranteevies and hum feed to ry 1975. The target prices and loan rates provide a guaranteevies and hum feed to ry 1975. The target prices and loan rates provide a guaranteevies and hum feed re or 1975. The target prices and loan rates provide a guaranteevies and hum feed re roops and hum feed to ry 1975. The target prices and loan rates provide a guaranteevies and hum feed re or 1975. The target prices and loan rates provide a guaranteevies and hum feed re roops and hum feed to ry 1975. The target prices and loan rates provide a guaranteevies and hum feed re roops and hum feed roops and hum feed re roops

any one of these processes." Eastin said "Much has been learned, but we still are just scratching the surface" Eastin explained that under ytanding these processes means that eventually man will be able to manipulate them to increase yield in a given environment The researchers' goal has at tracted grant support from the Rockeleller Foundation and the US Agency for International

U.S. Agency for International Development, U.S. Department of State

of State To increase their understand-ing of the factors affecting yield, the NU scientists are taking a closer look at a basic plant physiology fundamental -phutoynthesis This is the process whereby plants change light into chemical energy Photosynthesis research was hampered initially because they

three week planting period, he stressed Officials estimate that Mid west corn and soybean growers this year will use herbicides totaling an astounding 400 mil lion pounds in shipping weight. Al 24,000 pounds to the truck load, this translates into 16,000 trucks loaded with herbicides that must be moved from manu

that must be moved from manu-facturer to warehouse. From there, the material must be transported to the farmer's local

for the 1976 crop to reflect the change in the index of prices paid by larmers for production items, interest, taxes and wage rates during 1975 as well as changes in the three year mov-ing average of yields for each crop. Target prices are used to determine payments made to producers on participating farms when the higher of the particular commodity. Target established target price for the particular commodity. Target mices are also used to deter mine payments for these crops under disaster provisions of the Act

under disaster provisions of the Act Disaster payments, at a rate of not less than one-third of the target price for each crop, will be paid to eligible producers who are prevented from planting a crop or whose yields are substantially reduced due to a natural disaster.



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Prices of wheat and bread – A bushel of wheat makes about 70 one pound loaves of white bread. An increase of \$1 per bushel in the price of wheat adds about 12 cents to the cost of impredients of a load of-bread Currently, a 25 per cent increase

**Researchers Continued Sorghum Studies** 

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FEEDING EWES The general practice of sheep producers is to overfeed their eves during cold winter months. The last six weeks of gestation is a critical time, and energy should be increased to meet the demand of fetal growth. In no was does this concern work we way does this concern poorly or undernourished ewes, but ewes that receive a maintenance

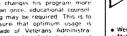
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body weight During the first 70 days lactation, the ration should crease to a 9.5 per cent prot crease to a 9.5 per cent protein ration with feeds amounting to 3.5.4.2 per cent of the body weight so to0 pound ewes would be eating 5.7 pounds of feed per day. The protein may include urea up to one third of the protein equivalent feed.

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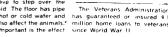


environmental factors influence grain yield." Eastin said. In addition to photosynthesis, night time respiration rate is an important yield determinant. Eastin said Af night an increase of five degrees Centigrade above optimum reduces grain yield by one third to one fourth. If the temperature were increased by an additional five degrees Centigrade, yield would be reduced more than 50 per cent.





The next meeting will be March 13 at 1.30 p.m. in the home of Becky Glassmeyer Brenda Gemeike news report



hone wagons is wasteful, since added... is simply water, he added is simply water and simple simply added is a simple the busy bees 4H Club met Feb 21 in, the home of Jan. Karen and Lori Mikkelsen Che guest, Karen Stuthman was present Jan Mikkelsen gave a demon stration "Seam Roll" Goals were planned and project books distributed Meeting closed with the singing of the "Star Spang Ide Same" Allen News



Alten Girl Scouts are planning to hold a special ceremony friday at 4:45 p.m. at the Town Square as part of their Girl Scout Week activities. Friday marks the odth birth-day of Girl Scouting In the United States of America. Alten scouts, along with Girl Scouts from all over the world, will hold a special candielighting freedom around the world scripture reading will be given by the Rev K. Wayten Brown of Alten and several of the scouts Group singing will be led by Mrs. Stamp, and the Girl Scouts

The Aller United Methodist Banquet Friday The Aller United Methodist Church is sponcoring its annual 35 banquet Friday evening, be ginning af 6.30 p.m. at the Allen High School auditorium The Bicentennial program will be given by state Bicentennial chairman Mrs. Margaret Hase broock, Her topic will be "A Time for Greatness "

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public is invited to attend Classes Begin Adult education classes at Al-len began last week. The ball-room dancing class has been changed to Saturday evenings from 8 to 10 p.m. at the school auditorium. The class will in-clude waltr, los trot and swing dancing. A welding class, cosponsored by Alten High-School and the State Agriculture Department, is being taught on Thursday evenings, beginning tonight, from 7 to 10 p.m. The public is invited to attend the classes

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pim. at the county museum in last week of the newly formed Alten. Everett Hoddleston of Laurcl will have the program. Coffee chairmen are with prostention of Narvin Green and Mrs. Vern Innes. Presenting Concert Friends Bible College chair and Mary Leanter News reporter is Denette Von Minden. About 15 area riders have pointed Methodist Church Ter Hail All area persons the trends to clock at the Alten March 23 at 7.30 p.m. at the United Methodist Church Ter Hail All area persons classes Begin Adult reducation classes at Al-

Observe-Birthdays The Bob Russells of Dakola City entertained at dinner Sun-tay Mr. and Mrs. Merle Von Minden, Scott and Lori. The dinner was in honor of the second birthday of Michell Rus-sell and the birthdays of the host and Mrs. Von Minden.

Birthday Guests

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During the week of March 1570, the U.S. Bureau of the Census will conduct its regular survey on employment and un-employment in this area, ac-cording to Walter Freeman. Di rector of the bureau's regional office in Denver. In addition to the usual ques-tions on current employment.

section of all U.S. households The monthly survey is con-ducted for the U.S. Department of laffic and provides a continu-one record of activity in the later force. The January survey indicated that of the 93.5 million men and women in the civilian labor force, 86.2 million were employed the nation's unem-plorment rate was 7.8 per cent. December, and substantially be low the receiving neek of 8.9 per

No March Meeting The Alten Springbank Wo men's Christian Temperance Union will not meet during the month of March. low the recession peak of 8.9 per cred maching in the second quar to 1 1975

The interviewer who will visit households in this area is Mrs. Righ Koehler of Nortolk

said "But a home with a mark ket value of \$25,000 or less descrit count as a resource "And the lederal government down i put lens on the homes of people because they get supple mental security income pay ments". Other possessions that aren't counted as resources, depending on their value, may include a car, personal effects, household goods, and life insurance pol icles.

People can get information about applying for supplemental security income payments by calling or writing any social security office. The Norfolk so-cial security office is at 1310 Norfolk Avenue. The phone number is 371-1595. The amount of the supple-mental security income pay-ments people get depends pri-marily on other income they might have People with no other income at all tiving in her own household can get a federal payment of as much as \$157.70 a month for one person

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An Allen man, Larry McAfee, lost his Nebraska's drivers fi cense during -February under the 12 point revocation system, according to the State Depart ment of Motor Vehicles

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Social Calendar Thursday, March 11: Bid and Bye Club, Mrs. Duane Calvert, 2 pm: Sandhill Club, Mrs. Bud Ellis, 2 pm. Friday, March 12: Allen Com munity Project Club, extension club room, 2 pm. : United Meth odist Church s5 banquet, Allen dist Church s5 banquet, Allen righ School audifortime, 6 30 pm. : Dixon County Red Cross meèting, Allen Fire Halt, 8 pm. Sunday, March 13: Friends Bible Collega concert, United Mendodist Church, 8 pm. Monday, March 15: Allen Community Development Club dinner meeting, cafe, 6 30 pm. Tuesday, March 16 Historical Society, museum in Allen, 8 pm.; Golden Rule Lodge No. 286 AF and AM. Masonic Hall, 8 pm.

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THE feature of Monday's Kiwanis Club meeting was a presentation by the Madrigal Singers of Wayne State College. Under the direction of Cornell Runestad, the group sang several songs, including numbers to be presented during this Saturday's Bicentennial concert al Rice Auditorium Performing in the group are Deb Holmstedt. Claudia Mallarit. Kay Pierson, Victoria Rusek, Robin Edwards, Kevil Johnson, Jim Koudeka, Bob Kropp, Dan Murphy, Randy Srb. Lori Adams, Janelle Grotjohn, Laura Hansen, Mary Ream, Randy Anderson, Jerry Glaser. Merlin Lempke, Joe Manley and Steven Ptacek Supplemental Income Still Available to Home Owner

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The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, March 11, 1976

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federal payment ut as much as s157.70 a month for one person and \$236.60 for a couple. People with some other income may get reduced payments. The Alien school board Mon day night gave its approval to churches in Allen to hold their summer Bible school in the high school

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summer bible school in the high According to superintendent Virgil Ferguson, Bible classes' will start in tale May or early June In other action, members okayed the annual senior sneak trip to Colorado this year. The exact date and place haven't been set Also the board okayed mem-bers of the high school basket built earn to attend the state fournament in Lincoln on Fri-day.

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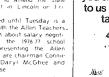
fournament in Lincoln or Firi day Postponed until Tuesday is a meeting with the Allen Teachers Association about salary negoti-ations for the 1976 77 school year Representing the Allen association are chairman Conne Roberts, Daryi McGhee and Sandy Chase

Russian space scientists have saluted Dr. Charles Greeley Ab-bot - at age 100 America's old-est practicing scientist as well as a world renowned authority on solar radiation and a former secretary of the Smithsomian In-stitution - by naming a crater on the dark side of the mon "Ab-bot," the National Geographic Society says. The crater was-found and photographed by a Rus-sian unmanned space vehicle.

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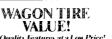
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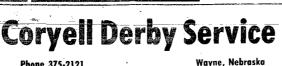


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Birthday Guests Car a Stapieton was honored on her third birthday Sunday afternoon with guests. In the home of her garents, Mr and Mrs Casiter Täckson. . Guests during the afternoon nicuded the Larry Boswells, Lanny and Kelly, Mrs. Daie Jackson, Ben and Ja, the Matt Stapietons. June and John, the Ben Jacksons and Mrs. Faye Geiger.

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with her aunt and uncle, the Ken Linateliters. Guests Friday eve-ning to visit Ms. Isom were the Brian Linateliters of South Sioux City and Mrs. Ardith Linateliter. On Saturday evening, the Bruce Lingafelters of Abbion, the Bruce Lingafelters of Abbion, the Bruce Lingafelters of Abbion, the Gruce Lingafelters of Abbion, the Bruce Lingafelters of Abbion, the Gruce Lingafelters of Abbion, the Bruce Lingafelters and Clayton Schroeder of Lincoln had dinner in Sloux City. Alterwards they went to the Brian Linateliter home in South Sloux City. in author to the usual ques-tions on cerrent employment, the March survey will have questions on the work exper-ience and income of household members last year and whether they have moved since March 1, 1975 Cookbooks Here First Lutheran cookbooks have arrived and may be picked up at the church office on Tues day or Thursday mornings, or at the church on Sunday morning

1975 Households in this area are part of the sample of 55,000 across the country scientifically selected to represent a cross section of all U.S. households

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#### Stagette Tickets **Deadline Nearing** For Allen Stagette

Persons interested in altend ing the Bicentennial stagette af Alten, have until this Monday to purchase their tickets from Nancy Ellis.

Nancy Ellis. Cost of the tickles is \$2.90 per person with the money going to help raise tunds for the town's Bicentennia celebration. The slagette will be held Friday. March 9.2 The Ore hall start-ing at 7 p.m. March IV, a' the tire half start-ing at 7 p.m. Alien's Bicentennial celebra-tion will be held the week of June 27 through July 4. Part of the festivities will include the crowning of a queen.

Contestants in the queen pag-ent have until Saturday, March 20, to enter the April 2nd con-test Entry blanks may be pickedup al Security State bank in Allen or the high school.

Johnson and Carla. 'Sunday guests in the Max Holdorf home in honor of their wedding anniversary were Evonne Cook, Lincoln, Darrell Holdorfs, Elkorn, the Delnar Holdorfs, Elkorn, the Delnar Holdorfs, Emerson, the Gene Casys, Wayne, Don Cook, Car roll and the Jack Erwins. The Delton Johnsons and Dar rell Holdorf were overnight guests Evone Cook is spending a few days with her tolks. Serving as mistress of cere-monies will be Mrs.-Larry Koe-ster Crowning the royality will be Mrs. Sue O'Neill and Mrs. Darlene Von Minden.



Navy data systems technician econd class David Kudrna, son f Mr and Mrs Charles Kudrna f Wayne is taking part in a virination naval exercise off the alifornia coast as a crewmem er of the aircraft carrier USS nterprise

Entroprise The II day exercise, including forres from Australia, Canada, New Zealand, the United King dom and the U.S. is designed to test the ability of the alited novies in joint operation. The manequers will include missile firings at the Pacific Missile test Center, Point Mugu, Calif., carrier operations, underway righerishmet, communications and guinery tests.

A 1972 graduate of Wayne Higt School, Kudrna joined the Novy in August 1972

Honor Hostess Honor Hostess The Glen Magnusons, the Wal lace Magnusons and the Verdel Erwins were Saturday evening guests in the Lynn" Lessman home. Winside, in honor of the hostess' birthday.

Celebraté Birthdays Sunday afternoon guests in the Jim Nelson home honoring Pam Johnson and Mary. Nelson's birthdays were the Arthur John sons, the Marlen Johnsons, the Evert Johnsons, Bruce and Car la and the Dwight Johnsons, Nary Nelson and Pam Johnson, Norfolk, spent the weekend at home.

Junior Mission Society Concordia Lutheran Junior Mission Society met Saturday atternoon at the church Eight answered roll catl with scripture

answered roll call with scripture verses Layne Johnson led the meet-ing and Mrs. Art Johnson gave a devotions. Kay Anderson gave a plano solo. Mrs. Keith Erickson read the missionary. story. "Alaskan Adventure and The Golden Rule" for hand work,

**Concord News** 

Weidling anniversary guests of the Arihur Johnsons at their home Saturday exening were the Evert Johnsons, Bruce and Car-La, the Jim Nelsons, the Dean Johnsons. Laurel, the George Magnusons. Wayne, the Oscar Johnsons Wayne, the Oscar Johnsons Wayne, the Oscar Johnsons and the W.E. Hansons. Sunday 'evening guests were the Brent Johnsons, Wayne, the Waltace Wagnusons and Evert Johnson and Carta.

**Arthur Johnsons** 

**Mark Anniversary** 

members cut and sorted used cards and used postage stamps. LARae Nelson served lunch. Marks Birthday — The Ervin Kreemers were Friday evening guests in the Duane Harder home In honor of Michelle's birthday.

Celefrate Anniversary The Jim Netsons were guests in the Fred Hermann home, West Point, Friday evening hom-oring their wedding annivers-ary.

Concordia Lutheran Church David Newman, pastor Thursday: Choir rehearsal, 8 Honor Host Birthday guests in the Ken-ineth Anderson home Friday evening honoring the host were the Rudolph Biohm, the Robert Oberg and the Robert Biohm families. m. Saturday: Confirmation class

Saturday: Contirmation class es. 10:30 am Sunday: Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:30 am : Evan gelism workshop. Redeemer Lutheran Church, Wayne. 2 to 5 mm. Concordia Married Coup les League. 8 Monday: Church council meets. 8 p.m Wodnesday. Joint Lenten ser vices at Concordia Lutheran. 8 pm, choir rehearsal follows service

Honor Cliff Stalling Guests in the Cliff Stalling home Saturday evening honor ing the hast's birthday were the Erick Nelsons and Brenda Stall ing Norfolk, who spent the week end at home

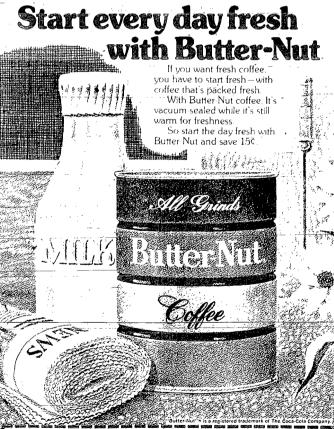
Bon Tempo Bridge Bon Tempo Bridge Club met Thursday afternoon with Agnes Serven, hostes. Ann Meyer and Mae Rueter won high schores Dolores Koch will be the March 18 hostess. Evide Evangelical Free Church Detlov Liequist, pastor Sunday: Sunday school, 10 am.: morning worship, 11, prayer time, 7 15 pm.: evening service. Rev Hokien. Stoox City, speaker, 7 30, choir re-hearsal, 8 30 Monday: White Cross meet ing, church, 2 pm Wednesday: Midweek service, 7 30 pm

Luther League Concordia Luther League met Sunday evening at the church. Carla Johnson, Jodene Nelson and Elaine Guern led the pro A discussion with questions and answers about the film, "The Hiding Place," was held with the help of Pastor New man Carla Johnson and Renee Wallin served Junch The Harlan Andersons and Mrs Doug Krie were sponsors.

SI, Paul's Lutheran Church H.K. Niermann, pastor Saturday: Catechism class meets, 10 30 am Sunday: Morning worship, 9 am, Sunday school, 10, Walther Lea gue, 7 30 pm Tuesday: Sewing Day, 9 am, Sunday school, 10, Walther Lea gue, 7 30 pm Tuesday: Sewing Day, 9 am, potlicck lunch at noon. Wednesday. Choir rehearsal, 7 pm Vollers Mark Anniversary

voners mark Anniversary Sunday guests in the George Vollers home honoring their wedding anniversary of March-3 Were the Carroli Addisons and the Terry Lutis. Monday even-ing guests were the Mike Re winkles

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COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS Wayne, Nebraska March 2, 1976 The Wayne County Board of Commissioners met per adjournment with rembers breash. The minufes of the preceding meding were read and ree Notice-of this meeting was published on February 26, 1976 in he Herald, a legal newspaper. Ollowing officers reports of tees collected during the month of and remitted to State and County Treasurers were approved as

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Joann dsirinder, CDC: \$75.60 The Deliverent Property Tax CIsY Max Summined and approved. The following Resultion was adapted: RSOLVEO. Institution Bank & Trust Ca., Wayne, Nebraska, be sermilled in add the following described securities to these new held. In unds of the Wayne County Transmer in rad transmer in statter in 1016 of the Wayne County Transmer in rad transmer in statter 1016 of the Wayne County Transmer in rad transmer in statter 1016 of the Wayne County Transmer in rad transmer in statter 1016 of the Wayne County Transmer in rad transmer to the transmer in the 1016 of the Wayne County Transmer in rad transmer to the transmer in the 1016 of the Wayne County Transmer in the transmer in the transmer in the 1016 of the Wayne County Transmer in the transmer in the transmer in the 1016 of the Wayne County Transmer in the transmer in the transmer in the 1016 of the Wayne County Transmer in the transmer in the transmer in the 1016 of the Wayne County Transmer in the transmer in the transmer in the 1016 of the Wayne County on the 7th day of 1016 of the County on the transmer in the transmer in the transmer in the 1017 of the transmer in the transmer in the transmer in the transmer in the 1018 of the Wayne County on the 7th day of the 1018 of the transmer count of the transmer in the transmer in the transmer in the 1018 of the transmer county was not the county on the 7th day of 1018 of the the transmer county of the county to a point 400 more 1018 of the the transmer county of the county, and 1018 of the din P.M., Wayne County, and and approved



WHEREAS. In the above agreement, the County has pledged sufficient funds to finance its share of the cost of the construction of this project identified as (N). Electronic terms wentioned agreement provided that the County would pay all of the one-federal costs of this project, and "WHEREAS, the State received bids for the construction of this project on redurant yi, Proj at which they a bids were received for the construction of the proposed york, and they are bids were received for the construction of the proposed york, and they are bids were received for the construction of the proposed york, and they are bids were received for the construction of the proposed york, and they are bids were received for the construction of the proposed york, and they are bids were received for the construction of the proposed york, and they are bids were received for the construction of the proposed york, and they are bids were received for the construction of the proposed york, and they are bids were received for the construction of the proposed york, and they are bids were received to the solution takes the official action: 1, if or any recain the Federal Highway doministration recinds, limits to soligations or defers payment of the Pederat share of the cost of this project, the County thereby agrees to provide the necessary funds to pay hor all costs incurred until and in the event yuch rederal runds are allowed and paid.

paid. 2. The Board herchy concurs, in the selection of the above mentioned contractors for the items of work listed, to whom a contract should be awarded. ractions for the normal of the second abo

above, minimioned contractor and with the State for the above mentifiched work. A The Board does not desire to perform any of the work with its own torcs in it low operforming the work by the contract method. In the source of the source of the contract method. In the source of the source of the source of the source of the Marryn Kork met with the Board and related plans for the Fair Board in improving the fairgrounds this summer. Mrs. Lucie Larsen, representing the Wayne County Historical Society, met with the Board and presented a completed application to place the Ley before in the National Register of History Elocs which would be necessary before the project could be considered for federal funds and asked the Board The following Resolution was adopted: WHEREAS, Wayne County, Nebraska Commission on Law Enforcement. 301

and — \* WHEREAS, eligibility for said grant requires the County Board to resolve that the manpower level will remain the same or greater after completion of

that the manpower level will remain the same or greater after completion of this grant. NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, by the County Board that said special conditions be completed with and the Wayne County will continue with after completion of this grant. The same manpower level or grouter after completion of this grant. The same manpower level or grouter after completion of this grant. The same manpower level or grouter after completion of this grant. The same manpower level or grouter the adored Roll call vole resulted in all Ayes. The Board decided to use the Off Systems Road Funds of \$37,343 or which have been allocated to Wayne County. They decided on two projects. A bridge to bis 1, 3,6 and 3N of Carroll and the cemeter voad in Obi 3 Consolitated Engineers will examine both projects and make a decision as to which project would be compiled.

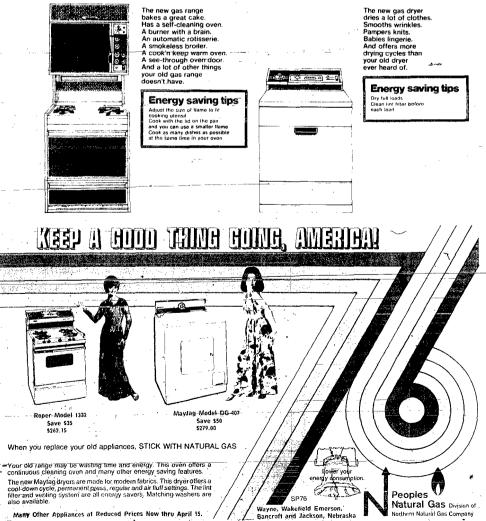
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# Ladies Aid Meets Wednesday SI. Paul's Lutheran Church's Ladies Aid met last Wednesday affermon in the church social room with 24 internet social guests. Mrs. Lynn Lessman and Mrs. George Jaeger present. Mrs. George Voss, president, Mrs. George Voss, Ied in a memorial prayer for Api devotions. Rw. G.W. Gottberg George Voss, Highers and Saliors An Inthe Soliders And Saliors A Sunday in the Randall Schlueter home, Humphrey. Mrs. Charlotte Wylle, Winside, Krs. Charlotte Wylle, Winside, Krs. Charlotte Wylle, Winside, Krs. Charlotte Bareimann, Wayne and the Fred Von Seggrens, day evening in the Dale Von Seggren home, Hoskins. The Tom Iversens, Norfolk, Segtare home, Hoskins. The Myron "Petersens, Linda and Paul. Concord spent Sunday etternoon in the Andrew Mann home, They, the Ahanos and the Annie Ayreses, Holly and J.P., Norfolk, were evening guests Sunday in the Dean Janke home. The Fred Von Seggrens. Lex-ington, Mo., and Mrs. Clara Bareimann, Wayne, were supper

nesday evening following Lenten services with 26 members pres-ent. Darci, Janke, president, con-ducted the meeting. Plans were discussed for an Easter breakfast. Committee in charge is Brad Jaeger, VerNeal Marotar. Bob Peterson and "Kelly" Hansen. The group voted to take part in playing sofbail between the District Walther Leagues. Next meeting will be April 7.

Next meeting will be April /. Missionary League Lutheran Women's Missionary League of St. Paul's Lutheran Church was held last Wednesday afterpoon in the church social room. Mrs. Norman Jensen, president, presided. March visitation committee is Mrs. Werner Mann, Mrs. Gustav Kramer and Mrs. Geroge Lang-enberg, Jr. A banner is to be made by Dinner Guests Dinner Guests Sunday in the Edward Oswald home for the birthdays of Mrs. Forrest Net-Itelon, Mrs. Edward Oswald and Douglas were Mrs. Nettleton and the Don Nettletons, all of Carroll, the Erwin Oswalds/ Wayne, Todd Peterson and Døve and Randy Ritze.

ington, Bareln Barelmann, Mo., and Mrs. Clark Barelmann, Wayne, were supper guests Sunday in the Mrs. Char lotte Wylie home.

A anner is to be made by A banner is to be made by April 27 for the Spring Workshop at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Laurel. Committee to make it is Mrs. Norman Jensen, Mrs. Wer ner Mann, Mrs. Dean Janke and Mrs. Chester Marotz. Meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer. Next meeting will be April 7. Celebrate Birthdays The Lloyd Behmers, Winside, and Harvey Anderson, Hoskins, spent lagt Saturday afternoon in the Charles Reed home, Bel-levue. They spent from Saturday evening to Monday in the John Zinalcker home, Lincoln. While there, they celebrated the birth-days of Mrs. Zinnicker and Karl.

a.m. <u>Sunday</u>: <u>Sunday school and</u> Bible classes, 9:30 a.m.; wor-ship, 10:30; entertaih regional Rescue Unit Called The Winside Rescue Unit took class, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Lenten services, 7:30 p.m.; Sunday school teach-ers, 8:45.

The Winside Rescue Unit took Ars. Lottie Vincent, 88, Winside, to the Our Ledy of Lourds Hospital in Norfolk Monday at 11:45 a.m. Mrs. Vincent had failen at her home and fractured her hip. Ars. Kent Jackson called the unit after she had stopped fo visit Mrs. Vincent and heard her calling for help, but was unable to get in. Rescue workers noti-fied Mrs. Vincent's daughter, Mrs. Etta Mavis of Norfolk of the accident. Rescue unit and fire depart-ment number is 286-436. 7:30 p.m.

United Methodist Church Al Ehlers, speaker Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship. 11. Wednesday: Lenten services, 7:30 p.m. Jolly Couples Jolly Couples Club will met March 16 in the Lloyd Behmer home instead of the Louie Will-ers home as was previously scheduled.

Coming Events Thursday, March 11: Neigh oring Circle, Henry Langen

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

Tuesday: Adult membership

Trinity Lutheran Church Paul Rojmers, pastor Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 .m.; worship, 10:30. Wednesday: Lenten worship,

Friday, March 12: Three-Four Bridge, Dennis Janke: World Day of Prayer, Trinity, Lutheran Church, 2 p.m. Sunday, March 14: Pitch Club, Sunday, March 14: Pitch Club, J.G. Sweigard Tuesday, March 16: Jolly Couples, Lloyd Behmer; Modern Mrs., Al Carlson: Winside Sen-ior Cifizens, auditorium. Wednesday, March 17: Friend Jy Wednesday, Alvin Nieman: Scattered Neighbors.

Meets Tuesday American Legion Roy Reed 252 met last Tuesday evening in the legion hall with 11 present. Dean Mann, commander, con ducted the meeting. It was an-nounced a district convention will be held March 14 in Pender. Next meeting will be April 6.

First Birthday The Earl Duerings and Krisi were guests Saturday evening in the Scott Duering home for the first birthday of Stefani.

School Calendar - Saturday, March 13: Sevenith and eighth grade wrestling tour-ney, Pender. - Monday, March 15: Music In our School Day, vocal music concert, kindergarten thru sixth 40th Anniversary The Charles Jacksons attend-ed the open house for the 40th wedding anniversary of the Al bert Schierlohs Saturday even ing in Stanton. grade students. Wednesday, March 17: No school, parent-teacher confer ence, kindergarten thru seventh

The Jack Brockman family, Winside, and the Otto Schluet ers, Norfolk, were dinher guests

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**Carroll News** 

## 50 Attend Annual Club Soup Supper

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vention which wile Nortolk. Plans are to have an art exhibit for elementary sludents when ribbons will be awarded. The club will sponsor a draw inn for a calculater at the St. "ance to be held in Proceeds 201

The club will sponsor a draw ing for a calculater at the St. Patricks dance to be held in Carroll March 13. Proceeds from the drawing will be used for Carroll park improvement. The next meeting will be a no host and art projects will be on display.

Fifty members of the Carroll Saddle Club attended the an-ingal chilosyster soup supper served Sunday evening at the auditorium Mrs. Gordon Davis, Mrs. Don Davis, Mrs. Wayne Kerstine and Mrs. Childron Davis, Brogren made the coffee. Gordon Davis, president, pre-sided and Mrs. Don Davis gave a report of the last meeting and Mrs. Wayne Kerstine read the treasurers report. Cards were played with prizes being won by Mrs. Hans Bro-gren, Dick Hitchcock, Harry Nelson and Mrs. Robert Hank. The group made plans to sponsor a dance annually at the auditorium on the Saturday night nearest to Valentines Day. Plans for the annual play day. Heins work March 12 when the officers Lonnie Fork, Mrs. Don Davis, Mrs. Wayne Kerstine. Ray Junck and Steve Schumach er will meet at the Gordon Davis home. An invitation was received

me. An invitation was received om the Madison County Rang-s who will sponsor a roller ating party at Norfolk March

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Hians are for a pofluck supper to preceed the next meeting April 4. Mrs. Lem Jones and Mrs. Earl Davis will serve on the coffee committee.

the coffee committee. Annual Meeting The annual meeting of the carroll Rural Fire District No. one of Wayne County was held Saturday atternoon at the fire hall. Glinore Sahs presided arreport of the last meeting. Were re-elected as president and the unexpired the most helast meeting. We deter the sature for the unexpired therm of the last section to the sature were Edward Fork was elected to represent Chapio precent. The board voted to raise the serving on the fire board were to go to Piercer Monday evening. March 8, along with representa-tives of the EMTA class and the fire chief\_to see the rescue unit there.

Adult Fellowship The Adult Fellowship met Sun-day evening at the Presbyterian Church social room. Mrs. Mar-ion Glass presided and Mrs. Keith Owens gave a report of the last meeting. The group made plans to pur-chase two Easter lilies for the church sanctuary.

chase two Easter lifes for the church sanctuary. Mr. and Mrs. G.E. Jones had the program with a Bible study and they showed slides taken on fheir recent trip to Nova Scotia and the New England States. The Keith Owenses served.

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Annual Birthday Party The annual Legion Birthday party will be held March 16 al 7 30 p.m. at the Carroll Womans club reom Mrs Marijorie Nelson is kit chen chairman assisted by Mrs. and the New England States. The Keith Owenses served. The next meeting will be April 4. when the group will meet at the Congregational Church and Mrs. Etta Fisher. Mrs Esther Batten and Cora and Mertin Jen-kins will have the program and the G.E. Jonese will serve. chen chairman assisted by Mrs. Loren Stoltenberg and Mrs. Er-win Morris. Mrs Charles Whit ney is dining room chairmar assited by Mrs. Lillian Kenny and Mrs Wayne Kerstine.

Dinner Guests Joy Tucker, Levi Roberts and ed Winterstein were Sunday nner guests in the Dick Tucker ome in Sioux City

Returns Home Mrs. Russell Hall returned by plane to Omaha Saturday after spending two weeks with Mrs. Kenneth Hall in Hanford, Calit.

Attend Meeting The LeRoy Nelsons and the Robert Hails went to Walthill Sunday where they attended a Tri State Ambulance Association meeting Delta Dek rs: Ann Roberts was hostess irday afternoon for the Delta Bridge, Club. Mrs. Watter Kenneth returned March 3 after five

Navy. He will be stationed at LeMoore Naval base. The Sam Schrams and Eric, Ormaha, brought Mrs. Hall home Saturday evening and the Rob-ert Hails and Trecor were also guests in the Hall home. Sunday visitors in the Russell Hall home wre the Sam Sch-rams and Eric, Omaha, the Larry Warburton and family, Sioux City. Mrs. Jerry Walsh, Hubbard. Mrs. Jorce Froendt and family and Mrs. Edna Hall all of Coleridge and Mrs. Anna Hansen and Arnold Hansen.

11th Birthday Jodi Olson was honored for ther 11th birthday when Friday evening guests in the Lowell Olson home were the Raiph Olsons and the Tom Olson fam-ily.

#### Attend Round-Up

Attend Koond-Op The Gordon Davises, Shelly and Kelli were in Arlington Saturday evening where they attended the annual saddle slub round-up for clubs of all Northeast Nebraska.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church G.W. Gottberg, pastor Thursday: Lenten serviges,

Civic Club Mrs. Loren Stollenberg was hostess for the Civic Club March 1. Mrs. Dale Stollenberg was cohostess. The group opened the meeting with the flag salute and recited the club collect. The group was invited to attend the first birthday celebra-tion of the Wayne Junior Wo-mans club March 8. The group decided to help defray the expenses of a dele-gate to the State Womans Con-vention which will be held in Nortolk. 3. Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:50.

Rethwisch was a guest. Prizes were won by Mrs. Mary Roberts, Mrs. Esher Bat-ten, Mrs. Charles Whitney and Mrs. Rethwisch. Mrs. Mary Roberts will host the club March 18. United Methodist Church Sunday: Worship service, 9:30 Sunday school. 10:30. Were different and the service of t

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Presbyterian-Congregational Gail Axen, pastor Sunday: Worship service, Presbyterian Church, 10 a.m.; Sunday school, 11,

Sunday school, 11. Social News Thursday, March 11: Carroll Womans Club, club room, 2 pm.; EOT Club, Mrs Wilbur Heffi: Sholes Kountry Kids 4.H. Larry Wilters. Sunday, March 14: Luthieran Laymans League. Tuesday, March 14: Hillcrest Extension. Carrolliners Giris aH Club, Finochle Club, Ed ward Forks. Wednesday, March 17: Con-gregational Womens Fellow Shib. Happy Workers Club, Mrs. Myron Larsen

Production "A "Practical Production Prac-tices for Dairymen" meeting will be held at the Wayne city auditorium. Tresday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. This meeting has been de-signed by a group of local dairy gramers to all dairymen. Each session will be taught by both specialists and local dairy men reviewing their own practices. The schedule is as follows -10 to 10:45 am. — selecting size information, artificial insemination, heat-detection and times.

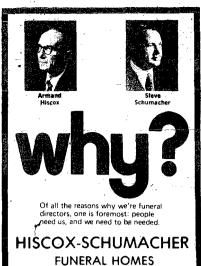
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additives - 1 15 to 2 p.m. — feeding cows. balancing rations, how much protein, how much grain how to best use roughage



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power brakes, air conditioning. 1972 Plymouth Seebring Coupe, V-8 automatic, po sleering, power brakes, air conditioning. 1972 Oldsmobile 98, LS Coupe, loaded.

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COUNTY COURT: March 18-Jerry V. Johnson, 19. Laurel, speeding; paid 333 fine and \$8 costs. March 3-Thomas D. Hattig, 19. Wakefield, speeding; paid \$21 line and \$8 costs. March 8-Dale L, Johnson, 25, Wayne, speeding; paid \$49 line and \$8 costs.

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contest. Next meeting will be April 15 at 7 p.m. at the Ivan Frese home. The Freses and the Pat Grosses will be hostesses. Rolt call will be a favorite song. News reporter, Ann Edmunds.

\_\_\_\_\_March &--David Nelson, no age available, Wayne, snow on sidewalk; paid \$5 fine and \$8. March 8-Phillip A. Brown, 18, March 8-Phillip A. Brown, 18, Wayne, Insufficient fund check; paid \$50 fine and \$8 cests, March 8-Deanna Doherty, no age available. Omaha, parking violation; paid \$5 fine and \$8 March 8-Joseph E. Pleiss, 56,

Sioux City, speeding; paid \$29 fine and \$8 costs. fine and Si costs. March 9-Wayne A. Stuberg, IS. Omaha, specing: paid s19 fine and Si costs. March 9-Jane M. Kvols, 23, Laurol, specding: paid S27 fine and Si costs. March 9-Dartick J. Dorcey, 24. Hubbard, speeding: paid S15 fine and Si costs. March 9-Jim Granquist, 20, Wayne, speeding: paid S10 fine and Si costs.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS: March S--Katherine Asmus to Robert L. and Sharon K. Hoff-man, part of SVa, NWV4, 27-25-1; \$26.40 In documentary stamps.

S26.40 In documentary stamps. March 8—Carl E. and Maria J. Wright to Glen Arthur and Eve-lyn M.M. Gethig- WW/a; 27:27:37 \$33.55 In documentary stamps.

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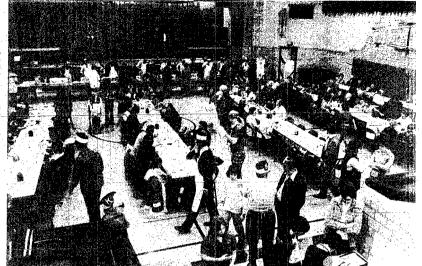
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#### Pancakes Are Good Any 'le Time

ALTHOUGH Thursday's snowstorm forced the Wayne Kiwanis Club to postpone its annual Pancake feed until Salurday, the delay didn't seem to bother most area residents as an estimated 800 persons attended the annual dinner to help raise tunds for the club's youth program. During the dinner, which ran from 4:30 to 8:30 pm. at the city auditorium, visitors got a chance to view projects by

members of 4 H clubs in Wayne County. In addition, several 4 H'ers gave demonstrations. including Anita Sandahl, right, who cleans a griff after giving a demonstration on making sourdough flapjacks. Among those attending the dinner were persons of the Wayne Care Centre. Villa Wayne and Wayne's Senior Citizens Center who were given free tickets by the club.

#### **Dixon News** Mrs. Dudlev Blatchford Best Ever Club Meets With Mrs. Walter Rahn<sup>584-2588</sup>

Best Ever Club met in the home of Mrs Walter Rahn. Pon-ca. last Wednesday. Seven mem bers were present and Mrs. Harriett Becker was a guest. Mrs. Earl Eckert won the door

ize Nextimeeting will be April 7 in e home of Mrs. Lola Rahn,

Birthday Guests The Lamont Hertel family, Lawton, were Sunday dinner guests in the Wilmer Hertel home. Monday supper guests in the Hertel home were the Bob Dempster family and Wayne Dempster in honor of Bob's birthday.

Honor Mrs. Kessinger Mrs. Clarence Olson and Mrs Roger Kruse, Homer were Fri day luncheon guests in the Doyle Kessinger home. The Laurence Eckberg family. Wąkefield, were Sunday supper guests and the Earl Masons and Monte were supper guests Wednesday gvening.

the Ear were supper guësts weun evening. The Kessingers were Saturday supper guests in the Ronald Brunton home, Dakola City. The events were to observe Mrs. Kessinger's birthday.

Returns Home The Soren Hansens arrived home Sunday after spending the past four weeks at the Happy Dolphins Inn. St. Petersburg, Fla. They were also guests in

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To Meet Monday

To Meet Monday Dad's Helpers 4-H Club will meet Monday, March 15 at 7 30 p.m. at the Northeast Station near Concord. Honor Host The Marion Quists were last Tuesday evening guests in the Gene Quist home for the host's birthday.

Guests in Diediker home

Guests in Dieaker nome Guests sunday in the Duane Diediker home in honor of the host's birthday were the Paul Stolpe family. George Diediker, the Don Diediker family, Rev. and Mrs. Paul Friedrich and the Earl Genslers and Mike.

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Anniversary Guests Anniversary Guests The Laurence Backstroms. Wayne, were Friday evening usitors in the Hans Johnson home. Weekend guegts were the Dave Johnsons and Andy. Oma-na, and the Bob Burnetts, Des Moines.

Joining them for Sunday din ner were Rev. and Mrs. David Newman and Sharon, and Mrs. Bill Shatiuck and family. Sloux City. Afternoon guests were the Lee Johnsons and sons. Winside and the Oscar Johnsons. The guests were helping the John-sons celebrate their wedding anniversary. Dixon United Methodist Church A.M. Ramos, pastor Thursday: UMWU, 2 p.m. Sunday: Morning worhsip, 9 30 a.m., Sunday school, 10:30.

Logan Center United Methodist Church A.M. Ramos, pastor

Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a m : morning worksip, 11.

Dixon St. Annes Catholic Church Thomas Adams, pastor Sunday: Mass, 10 a.m.

The Allen Baumans and Brian Ine Allen Baumans and Brian and Vern Nobbe Lorene Schaeph and family were Feb. 29 supper guests in the Freddie Mattes home

home Lorene Schaeph and family, South Sioux City and the Fred die Matteses were Sunday morn ing guests in the Vern Nobbe home

home Sunday dinner guests in the Mike Kneift home were the Roman Schulte Jahily, Vermil Ion, Jeanie Schulte, Sudh Sioux City and Jerry Schulte, Jackson The Marion Quists were Satur day and Sunday quests in the

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Norfolk, to see their new son, Chad Lee. The Dwain Stanley family, Stuart, spent the weekend in the Paul Thomas and Geraid Stan ley homes. **Faculty Trio** Will Present

Sunday Recital

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursd Den Harson home, Harlley, The Clarence McCaws spent last Wednesday in the Leon Holl man home, Fremont, to get acquarited with their new granddaughter, Kim Elaine, Sgi, and Mrs. Jake Kelfeler and Maciala. Omaha, spent the weekend in the Waiter Schutte home. Mary Kneilt was a weekend guest in the Carl Schutte home. South Sloux City. The Wilmer Herfels and Mrs. Annie Bishop, Maskeil, were last Wednesday afternoon juncheon guest in the Mrs Clara Johnson home. Yankton The Don Peterses and the George Eickholts, Wakefield, spent Sunday afternoon in the William Breyer home. Pierce Mrs Bonnie Bigler, San Die go, spent Duesday triv Sunday in the Newell Slaniley home The Pat Slaniley Jamily and Mrs. Daie Slanley and Toni were Finday evening Quests. The Dwain Stanley analy, Stuart, were visitors Saturday morning Marion Oxley, Smux City, and Dartene Oxley, Omaha, were werekend guests in the Don Ox tey home

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Sunday Recital Wayne state College faculty members will present a cham-ber music recital Sunday after noon, beginning at 4 p.m. in Ramsey Auditorium. Performing will be Dr. Jay O'Leary, flute, obe and clari net: Michael Palumbo, violin and viola, and Arne Sorensen tives in Notolk The tro' will perform "Suite per Salotto" by Anthony Garlick, also a WSC faculty member. I will be the trist perform non-ber swill noclude the trist mover ment of Bach's Brandenborg bers with incluse ment of Bach's Brandenby Concerto No 5, and Beethove Trio, Opus II

ome Don Peterses and the Gil Rausses spent Friday eve in the Dennis Rauss home,

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THESE THREE Wayne High students walked away with two firsts and a second in the annual Business Competition Day at Wayne State College Tuesday. Placing first and second respectively in typing were Laura Hagemann. left and Susan Rethwisch, center First place in shorthand went to Janet Baerr. A total of 186 Students from 22 high schools competed in bookkeeping, shorthand and typing. Winning the overall high school award was Creighton. Parents of the Wayne youths are Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Hagemann Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Rethwisch and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baier, all of Wayne

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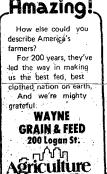
Laurel Tuesday Club Names New President Norma Ebmeier was <del>s new president of</del> the I Tuesday Club when the met March 2 at the city White, Mrs. Roy Thomas, Mrs. Carol Hertman and Ruth Eb-meier

- Mrs. Norma Ebmeler was mamed new président of the Laurel Tuesday Club when the group met March 2 at the city auditorium. Other newly elected officers are Mrs. Camilla Larsen, vice president: Mrs. Florence Fred-ricksen, sencond vice president; Mrs. John McCorkindale, trea-surer, and Mrs. Sally Ebmeier, secretary.

ecretary. Guest speakers for the after Guest speakers for the after noon program were Mrs. Ngu yen from Vietnam, who told about filling out papers to be-come a United States critzen, and Mrs. Kären Fegley of Lau-rel, formerly of Germany, who told the group about problems she faced in becoming a U.S. citizen. Both, women completed a citizenship quiz. "Members discussed plans for "Bičentfanial float and booth during Laurel's Bicentennial celebration in July Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Lois Jones Brad Poppe, scribe.

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THE GUARANTEED FEED

Brad Poppe, scribe, Mary Circle of the United Lutheran Church anet March 1 with nine members. A business meeting was conducted, fol lowed by a Bible study on shalom, the making of a healthy Christian Mrs. Elmer Rasmu-sen was hotess. Next meeting will be April 7 when the lesson will be on shalorn, the study of problems in the worlds. Hodess will be Mrs. Littiam Twiltord. Lyceum on Reptiles A lyceum<sup>o</sup>on reptiles was held March 3 at the Laurel High School, given by the Division of Independent Study from Fargo, N D N.D. The reptiles were of the non-poisonous snakes of the constric-tor family.

Meeting Canceled The March 4 meeting of the Sarah Circle of the United Luth-eran Church was canceled be-cause of bad weather. Next meeting will be April 1 with hostess Mrs. Gene Twilford.

Meeting Today. The Lydia Circle of the Laurel United Lutheran Church will meet today (Thursday) at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Paul Gade.

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Scouts Bowl Members of Pack I Den I met March 2 with Mrs. Karen Gran-quist who took the boys bowling at the Hillside Bowl in Laurel. Treats were provided by Jeff Sum

Meeting Set Sunday: Sunday: Sunday: Sunday: School, 10 Mrs. Mildred O'Gara will host vice, 760 p.m.; choir practice, jembers of the Laurel Book 9. Club Monday at 8 p.m. Book Wednesday: Prayer meeting, reviewer will be Mrs. Ruby 8 p.m.

Pedersen of Wayne who review the writings of review Cather .. ext meeting will be April 6

Logan Center United Methodist Church (A.M. Ramos, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 10 am. worship, 11, adult and youth Bible Study, 7 30 pm Tuesday: Women's Bible study, 9:30 a.m. Agent meeting will be April 5 Scouts Meet Pack 176 Den II met in the home of Mrs Dean Jones March 2, opening the meeting with the Cub Scout promise. Plans were discussed to hold a roller skating party and a sleigh cussed visiting several places of interest in Laurel. Scouts spent the atternoon making propelled boats which they raced. Winner gl the race was Marty Jonas. Treats were served by Dean Jones

United Lutheran Church (Edgar Urness, pastor) Thursday: Lydia Circte, Friday: Junior Choir, 3.30 pm Sunday: Sunday school, 9 a.m., worship, 10-15 Wednesday: Youth Lenten breaklast, 7:45 a.m.; confirma-tion classes, 6:30 p.m.

By Mrs. Mike

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St. Mary's Catholic Church (Michael Kelly, pastor) Saturday: Catechism, 9 a.m.; Jorship, 7:45 p.m.

Sunday: Worship, 8 and 10 Immanuel Lutheran Church

Missouri Synod · (H.K. Niermann, pastor) Friday: Confirmation classes

4 p.m. <u>Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45</u> a.m.; worship, 10:45. <u>Wednesday:</u> Choir practice, 7:30 p.m.

United Methodist Church (Robert Neben, pastor) Saturday: <u>Confirmation</u> class-s, 9:30, a.m. es, 9:30 a.m/ Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; viatship, 10:30. Wednesday: Ladies Aid, 2 p.m.; junior chair, 3:35; youth achoir, 7:30:

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

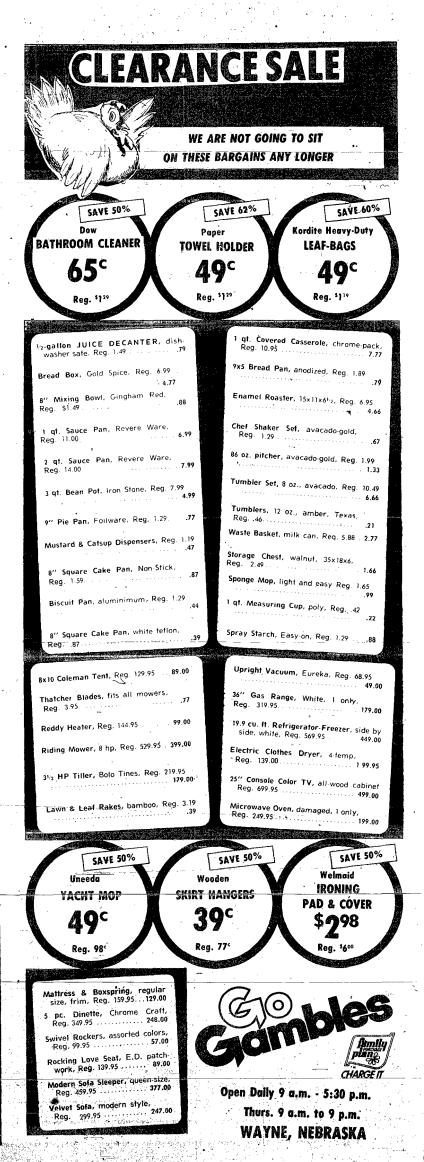
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World Missionary Fellowship Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.: worship, 11; evening ser-yice, 7:30 p.m.; choir practice, 9

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Today By Brian McBride

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COURTHOUSE

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Most of the troubles of humanity are imaginary. All is well until the stroke falls and even then, nine times out of ten, it is less bad than anticipated. A wise man is a confirmed optimist " Andrew Carnegie

Some people's lives are filled with terrible troub-les, most of which never happen. Perhaps line worst things in life are imagin-ary, for we have more time to worry about them.

We've never known any-we've never known any-one who actually kept a record but it would be interesting to list the things we worry about and keep a score of how many of these resolved them-selves haremlessly, cave for the sleepless nights they caused. Let's all try to be more optimistic!

With us, there are no "minor details". Every-thing we do can be im-portant to those we serve and therefore justifies our closest attention.

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