Wayne Guard Company Will Train in California

About 750 National Guards-men, including 16 from Wayne's Gamp Roberts, Calif, in an Experiment which Nebraska Guard officials hope will become an annual occurrance. The men, members of various inits across the state, will be faking part in a winter annual rating ing the regular summer encampment," according to an official sharement. Dennis Spangler, administra-tive technician for the Maran

official statement. Dennis Spangler, administra-tive technician for the Wayte armory, said the Guard wants fo find out if Quardsmen, particu-lariy those who farm, would be more willing to stay in the Guard if they aren't faced with having to leave for two weeks of training during the busy sum-mer months.

training during the busy sum-mer months. The 16 men from the Wayne armory, members of Company A, First Battalion of the 134th Mechanized Infantry, will leave Wayne Saturday at 6 yn., vla Arrow Stage Lines bus for Omaha where they will board commercial aircraft for San Francisco. Spangter said Camp Roberts is located about midway between San Francisco and Los Angeles.

between San Francisco and Los Angeles. Wayne armory Guardsmen who will attend the winter train-ing are: Spangler and Jon Dea-con, Mike Fluent, Russ Tho and Ken Wagner, all of Wayne, Ronald Hansen of Wayne, Ronald Hansen of Wakstield, Donald Evans of Thurston.

Deadline Set For Winside

School Briefs

School Briefs Feb. 16 is the deadline.for. (iiing briefs in the Winside School negotiations case, ac-cording to an order issued Fri-day in the Nebraska Court of Industrial Relations. A court spokesman said no hearing date has been set, bur added that the case will prob-ably be heard some time during the week tollowing Feb. 21. Feb. 11 is the deadline for time achibits in the case. Ben-time achibits in the case. Ben-time during will hear the case. The Wayne County Education Association. representing Win-side teachers, filed a petition hopes of settling contract negoti-ver. The teachers' association and

ations for the current school year. The teachers' association and Winside school board last May were unable to agree on con-tract terms and the negotiations were taken to a fact-finding committee. The committee's solution was not accepted, how-ever, teachers began the school year under salary schedules set for the 1975.75 a school year, agreeing to accept lerms for resettied. The current base salary under the old contract is \$7,500 a year for a first-year teacher with a four per cent increase base for each additional year of experience and a four per cent

experience and a four per cent increase for each nine hours of college credit beyond a bache-lors degree.

lors degree. Items for negotiation included in the teachers association court petition include tenure, condi-tions of appointment, base salary and index salary sche-dule.

dule. The school board alleges in petition filed in reply that See WINSIDE, page 8



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Hard to Fool This Gadget officers a preliminary report on the estimated alcohol content in a person's body. If the amount reads over 12, the offender will be taken to city jail where he will be given a complete blood sample test. Persons who resist the test could be fined \$50 to \$100, Fairchild added The units cost \$200 each, and were donated by the Nebraska Highway Safety Commission. Demonstrating the tester for the chief is city employe Dawn Kinslow.

LAW ENFORCEMENT agencies in Wayne County this week got a helping hand from state officials with the addition of new breath testers. The testers, which (If into the paim, measure the alcohol exheled when a person blows into a tube. According to police chief Vern Fairchild, left, the tester will be used by members of the city police department. Wayne County sheriff's office and state patrol-men living in Wayne. Fairchild said that testers will give

Nebraska Fair **Managers Elect**

Wayne Man

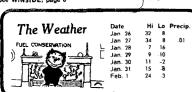
Marlyn Koch of Wayne was elected vice president of the Nebraska Association of Fair Managers during the closing session of the group's annual meeting in Lincoln Jan. 25. Koch is manager of the Wayne County Fair. Convention delegates heard from Ak-Sar-Ben assistant man-oper Bob Volk who aveneed

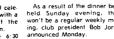
from Ak Sar-Ben assistant man-ager Bob Volk who expressed pride in the fact that a portion of state fax income from parimu-tuel wagering at Nebrask's horse race tracks is used to finance county fairs.

Hoskins Man **Escapes** Injury

Elmer Koepke of Hoskins es-aped injury when the pickup he was driving overturned early

Tuesday morning. Wayne County sheriff's deputy LeRoy Jansen said Koepke was eastbound on a county road six See INJURY, page 8





Club's 54th Anniversary

Kiwanis Will Celebrate

The reason for the switch, Clay baugh wort on, was because the tarmer started specializing in raising crops and other livestock and the Southeast lost its hold on the tobacco crop to the West. In order to maintain a living. Southeast producers started growing chickens, and today are responsible for 40 per cent of the egg production in this nation Perblems, however, are cause

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 Few Have Filed Tax Statements Tever than 30 per cent of the persons in Warne Counts required to file personal property tax statements have done so scoring assessor Done sing said, and the chadline tor-garing the taxes is Wareh. Taxes paid after that gay are subled to a poneity squeet to goet cent of the amount of taxes to be paid Assessors will be available at the county, sourthouse a period, between how and the end of the month, success weepings and find any to assist faxeavers in preparing statements.

Carroll Couple are High Fliers

Is Tuesday In the second seco License Plates: When Do You Register?

Either Nebraska's staggered motor vehicle registration system is working well in Wayne County or quite a few tolks are driving around with expired license plates, county treasurer Leon Meyer said Tuesday.

Tuesday. Meyer said considerably fewer vehicles were registered in January than in the same month last year, but there is no way of knowing if those registrations are being spread throughout the year now or if some motorists have forgotten that they were required to register before the end of January.

they were required to register before time and of January. Nebraska motorists previously could register vehicles any time during Jan-uary or February, but the system changed last year. Now motor vehicles must be registered each year in the same month in when registration was origi-nally completed. That means motorists who chose to register in January last year had only the month of January in which to register this year. Anyone in that category who has not enewed registration for 1977 now

has expired license plates. Meyer said. Tax slatements for motorists who must register in February were mailed Mon-day, assessor Doris Shipp said. Those motorists have until the end of the month we explore

motorists have until the end of the month to register. Motorists who acquired new vehicles during the year will receive tax state-ments and must register during the month they originally registered. For example, Meyer said, if a motorist registered in January tast year and then traded cars in July, he will register the new car again in July. The system is designed to spread the work load for vehicle registrations throughout the year instead of cramming it all into two months.

Under the old system it was traditional Under the old system if was traditional that long waiting lines formed at county treasurer's offices during the last few days in February as forgetful drivers lined up to beat the deadline. Alwyer safd the new system has apparently at least partiality alleviated the problem. About 307 orgistrations were filed Monday, the

A CALL AND A CALL AND

The country treasurer warned motorists not to check the safety inspection sticker-the said his office has received several relephone calls from motorists who havght the month the inspection expires these the month the spection expires their car. He said the months of registra-tion and inspection can be different and only the license plate sticker number has any bearing on registration.

Drive Reaches Goal

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The Wayne United Way fund campaign reached its 1977 goal this week when contributions added up to \$13,015. Most of that total had been reported several weeks ago, but campaign workers continued assigned visits and topped the \$13,000 goal, drive chairman John Nigh reported. That is the highest target ever since the Wayne Community

Students Will Give Up Meal

For CROP Drive

For CKOP Drive Students from Wayne State College will give up a meal next week so some starving people may have a meal. Under the sponsorship of the Crice K Club, students have designated to give up their eve-ning meal Tuesday for project CROP, a community hunger appeal of Church World Service. The cost of the students' meals will be donated by Gladieux Food Service which caters to the students on cam pus.

is month. Students will seek donors will-

ing to pledge a contribution to the National Multiple Scierosis Society for each book the stu-dent reads during the Read-a-

dent reads during the source Thon. Middle School students will see a film about MS and the Read-a-Thon this week, said local chairman Deanna Malcolm an MS victim. Reading time for Middle School students will be Sunday through March 4. Mrs.

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WAYNE, NEBRASKA 66787, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1977 ONE HUNDRED FIRST YEAR NUMBER FIFTY FIVE

Chest began fund raising nearly Syears ago. And this is the first time in several years that Wayne has president Dick Manley noted. He complimented the hundreds thanked workers – about 60 of them – who visited donors. The fund may climb higher because some regular donors tacked, Manley said. Anyone

Health Board Proposed

caters to the students on cam pus. The second year for the pro-ject, the Circle K organization reaped over \$250 in donations for CROP last year. According to Larry Habrock, project chairman, only 60 per-See CROP, page 8 Read-a-Thon Will Help Fight MS

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By MRS. ED FORK Carroll Correspondent The LeRoy Neisons of Carroll are now a flying family. LeRoy received his private pilot's li-cense in September and Sandra became a licensed pilot Jan. 7.

became a licensed pilot Jan. 7. Aircraft and flying have al-ways been interests of Nelson and when he began flight in-struction, Sandra decided she would like to learn a liftle about it too — how to leart for

struction. Sandra decided she would like to learn a little about 11 too — how to land, for example — if she was going to 11y with her husband She soon decided she would like to get her license, too, and like to get her license, too, and Al Robinson and Dave Howeit at the Wayne Municipal Airport. Qualifying for a private pilot's license requires 40 hours of light film including three hours of night flying with an instruc-tor, about hree hours of instru-ment flying in a hooded cockpit, and three cross-country flights. The first cross-country flight or the Nelsons was a duai flight — with instructor aboard — rem Wayne to Slow City, Slow Falls, S.D. Yankton, S.D., and back to Wayne.

back to Wayne. The course was repeated for a second flight, only the student pilots had to go it alone this time. The third cross-country drip was also solo, but covered imer distance. Stog included Lincohn, Beatrice and Kearney before returning to Wayne. In all, fledgling pilots must log at least 10 hours of cross-country

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Hying before earning their II. In addition to required flights, LeRoy has also logged 10 hours tractable landing flying. Also required before receiving final flight test. LeRoy now has 85 hours of Territor and the flight test. LeRoy now has 85 hours of Territor and the flight test. LeRoy now has 85 hours of Territor and the flight test. LeRoy now has 85 hours of Territor and the flight test. Territor and the flight test. Territor and the flight test. Territor and territor and territor and the flight test. Territor and territor a

The family lives in a country home two miles east and one half mile south of Carroll. Since 1972, the couple has operated Nelson Repair, LeRoy doing re-pair work and Sandra taking care of the books. The Nelsons don't spent all their time flying or in the repair See FLIERS, page #





MR. AND MRS. LeRoy Nelson have both received their private pilot's license and rep their children have become enthusiastic about flying following a trip to Wyoming.

Wayne Carroll school district elementary and Middle School students will have an opportune ity to add to their knowledge and at the same time help multiple schools victims during the MS Read a Thon scheduled this month.

Center, which had invited the visit Mary Munter, director of com-munity health nursing for the slate department, said that prior to 1972 only four counties in Nebraska had health direc-tor Dr. Henry Smith has empha-sized community health pro-grams and the total number in

The Wayne County board of Nebraska has risen to 12. in-commissioners Tuesday agreed cluding eight in rural counties. To take under advisement a proposal for establishing a with populations of less than county health program on a one-year experimental basis. Three representatives of the state Health Department Mon-day explained the workings of such a department to members of the Wayne Senior Clitters of the Mayne Senior Clitters of the Mayne Senior Clitters said a program for Wayne said a program for Wayne

the state does have a program for a one-year demonstration project. Jim Dills, assistant director of community health education, said a program for Wayne County would probably include a nurse and a director-health educator. He estimated initial costs at \$25,000 a year with the state paying half. Counties establishing health departments are required to appoint a nine-member gover-See HEALTH, page 8

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The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, February 3, 1977

Music Boosters Meeting Monday

Wayne-Carroll Music Boosters will meet at the high school lecture hall, Monday evening. Final plans will be made for the annual mid-winter concert on Feb. 13.

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Honor Students Named at LHS

SPEAKING

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Officials at Laurel Public Garvin, Debbie Jensen, Gordon school this week released the Kardell, Kelly Kardell, Judy ist of students who made the Karnes, Keith Knudsen, Mary cademic honor roll for the Ebmeier, Kelly McGoy, Patt exend nine weeks and first Stark, Julie Swanson, Lori emester of classes. second nine weeks second nine weeks

semester of classes. White: Students who made the honor Juniors: Cheryl Abts, Janet roll for both the second nine Anderson. Irna Arp, Anna Borg, weeks and first semester are: Mary Dickes, Amy Finn, Vern Senfors: Lisa Anderson, George, Elaine Guern, Diane Sandra Bioom, Julie Buss, Harrington, Lori Leise, Beth Paula Buss, Lisa Cooper, Cindy Potter, Diane Rhodes, Lisa

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Jer. - Sophomores: Steve Anderson, Kenneth Burns, Dennis Carlson, Revert JC Arristensen, Lorraine Garvin, Melani Gunnarson, Carolyn Knudsen, Tamara Mal-chow, Danna Patelfield. Freshmen: Dennis Anderson, Karen Mackey, Todd Nelson, Lesile Oxyer, Steve Stark, Julie Stohler, Dale Sutherland, Lonnie Swanson, Debra Thompson. Eightf Graders: Kay Ander-son, Rhonda Bowman, Bryan Johnson, Matt Johnson, Jodi Kessinger, John Knudsen, Scott Narvell, Lynn Potter, Scott Sherry, Kathy Stage, Chau Nguyen, Anh Nguyen. Seventh Graders: Eric Ander-son, Scott Anderson, Curt Chris-tensen, Annita Fritschen, Alice George, Scott Haahr, Jill Han-sen, Cynthia Janas, Debra Jor gensen, Dee Maxon, Candace Milliken, Anne Schultz, Jill Twi-tord, Jaylene Urwiler Other students named to the second nine weeks honor roll are:

second nine weak number are: Seniors: Dwight Anderson, Jean Erwin, Roxanne Gade, Nancy Galvin, Doréen Hanson, Lynda Peterson. /Juniors: Randall Bloom Saphomores: Russell Gade Seventh Graders: Tim Bloom, Sheltv Lindtke.

Seventh Graders: Tim Bloom, Shelly Luedike. Other students on the first semester hanor roll are: Juniors: Kari Diediker Sophomores: Tisa Catvin, Cindy Kastrup, Ronnie Lundahl. Freshmen: Paula Chace, Janice Cooper, Carol James, Debbie Karnes, Blake Maxon, Ianet Walton. UEDDIE Karnes, Blake Maxon Janet Walton. Eighth Graders: Joey Olsen Seventh Graders: LaRae Nel-son



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Mrs. A.T. Cavanaugh hosted the Monday afternoon meeting of Cotorie. Five members at-tended, and guests were Mrs. Richard Armstrong, Mrs. Jim Hein and Mrs. Walter Moller. Hostess for the, Coterie meet-ing next "Monday will be Mrs. Robert Casper. Meeting time is 2 p.m.

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WAKEFIELD ADMITTED: Edward Uhi, Alien: Josie Anderson. Wake-field: Alvin Guern. Concord: Dolores Alexander, Emerson: Larry Baker, Wakefield: Loyd Busby, Wakefield: Lawrence Fox. Dixon: Judy Bonertz. Emerson: Hugh Jager. Wayne: Marvin Fell, Wakefield, Gordon Bressler, Wakefield, Herman Donson Pender, Chien Mail

Narvin Fell Wakefield, Bordon Bressler, Wakefield, Herman Thomsen, Pender: Calvin Muei-ter, Emerson: 'Deborah Keyser, Wakefield. DISMISSED: Randy Rasmus-sen, Dixon: Alvin Guern, Con-cord: Hugh Jager, Wäyne; Ed-ward Uhi, Allen: Larry Baker, Wakefield Lawrence Fox, Dixon. Dolores Alexander, Wakefield: Riley Sipp, Wake field

The Enthusiastics, a 12-voice will also be present at the con-vocal ensemble from the Ne cert with the Enthusiastics to braska Christian College. Nor-folk, will present a concert at the Christian Church in Wake p.m. The public is invited to hear the choir. A free will offering the Ublic is invited to hear the choir. A free will offering serveral new gospet songs, sorties of tearling hymns p.m. The public is invited to hear the choir. A free will offering will be received. Several new gospel songs, medleys of traditional hymns and special arrangements will highlight the concert. The group sings to the accompaniment of piano, electric bass and drums,

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AMONG THE 39 PERSONS to graduate from the first Food Service Supervisors program at Northeast Technical Community College in Norfolk Saturday were six area women, who attended weekly classes in Wayne for 18 months. Other classes were held at West Point and Norfolk. Instructor for the class in Wayne was, second from right, Tama Found and to the instructor for the class in wayne was, second from right, fama Krause, registered dietician at Providence Medical Center, Graduates included, from left, Helen Beckman and Dorothy Hubbard, both of Wayne, De Lila Beargeon of Thurston, Mary Lov Erb of Wakefield, Jackqueline Helse of Bancroft and Lorna Splith-gerber of Wisner.

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Nebraska State Department of Health. Completion of the program yualifies persons for a super-visory position in the food ser-vice field in hospitals, schools and extended care facilities. Classes are currently being held in Randolph, O'Neill and Norfolk, with plans for another class to start soon in Wayne. Persons interested in enrolling in the program, or in a class in their area, should contact the Altied Health Coordinator at NTCC.

Royal Neighbors of America draped the charter for Gerald Beckner, Lenora McCorkindale and Patricia Kent Tuesday

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and Patricia Kent Tuesday alternoon during the group's meeting in the home of Mrs. Dick Banister. Eleven members attended. A letter was read from Stella and Millon Dawson. concerning their mother. Grace Dawson. "Next meeting of the RNA with be a covered dish dinner at 1 p.m. March 1 in the home of Theima Young.



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engaged

The engagement of Sally Ann Landanger to Terry Lee Kettler has been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Landanger of Winside. Miss Lândanger, a 1974 graduate of Winside High School and a 1976 graduate of Northeast Technical Community College at Nortolk. is employed at the Norfolk (SA Store. Her fiance, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kettler of Nortolk, graduated in 1975 from Nortolk Senior High School and plens to graduate this spring from Northeast Technical Community College. He is assistant manager at Norfolk (SA. Norfolk IGA. Plans are underway for a June 17 wedding.

Lutheran Women Tour Region IV Lunch was served by Mrs Richard Longe and Mrs. Rober

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radis s Lutheran Churchwomen met at the church last Wednes-day afternoon. Mrs. Carl Haas, lesson leader, conducted a tour of the Region 10 Child Development Center on the Wayne State College cam-pus. Several LCW members presented the center with aprons and bibs. Women were asked to save Campbell soup labels which will be used to purchase equipment for the center. Following the tour, the women returned to the church for a business meeting and lunch. The 1977 budget was approved. Nohiar burge and No.S. Robert Following the regular meeting a special meeting was held to vote on proposed constitutional changes. Next meeting of the LCW will be Feb. 23 at 2 p.m. at the church. The lesson. "Teach Me to Pray," will be given by Mrs. LeRoy Johnson.

Coterie Meets

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of Homer as Geronte. On the technical side of the production. Steve Placek is in charge. Work on the set began early last week in preparation for the show's opening perfor-mance at 2 p.m. Feb. 13. Other performances will be Feb. 14 and 15 at 8 p.m. Advance reservations are \$2 and can be made by calling the college box office, 375 2200, Ext. 234. Tickets will be sold at the door for \$2:50. Group rates are available.

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Sings to the exclusion painment of piano, electric bass and drums, as well as specially recorded orchestrations. Professor Lawell A. Burkum of NCC is director of the ensemble. Since the first Enthusiasites were organized by Prof. Bur-kum in 1967, the group has become increasingly in demand for church and civic programs, and have toured extensively throughout Nebraska. Colorado, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana. Wis-consin and Mindisota. Nebraska Christian College student recruiter Ron McConkey



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Southeast Community College before becoming available on a state-wide basis. The program is currently in use by Technical Community Colleges and the University of Nebraska-Lincoln summer pro-gram.

Nebraska Lincoln summer pro-gram. Saterday's graduates received a certificate from NTCC. Stu-dents who majored in School Food Service also received a certificate from the Nebraska State Department of Education, while those majoring in Health Care Facilities Food Service re-ceived a certificate from the RUMMELS — Mr and Mrs Brad Brummels, Winside, a son, Topy Joseph, 6 lbs, 4% oz., Jan 27, Wayne Providence Medical Cen-ter CARNES — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carnes, Carroll, a son, 7 lbs., 2% oz., Jan. 31, Wayne. Providence Medical Center

Honored For 90th Birthday

FRANCIS — Mr and Mrs Mark Francis, Columbus, a daughter, Christina Lea, 7 lbs, 4 02, Jan 31, Columbus Hospital Grand parents are Mr and Mrs. Verlin Francis, Wayne, and Mr and Mrs. Dean McLaughtin, Pender

Friends and relatives attended a party for Mrs. Joe Good of Allen last Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Good celebrated her 90th birthday. The party was hosted by Mrs. Good's daughter, Mrs. Claren Isom, and granddaughters Mrs. Harlen Anderson of Wayne and Mrs. Bob Biohm of Allen Mrs. Good was also honored with a card shower by residents of the Allen community. YOUNG — Mr and Mrs John Young, Sioux City, a son, Kelsey John, 7 ibs, 12 or, Jan 24 Grand-parents are Mr and Mrs Norris Hansen, Winside, and Mr. and Mrs John D Young, Slow City Great grandparents are Mrs. E H. Tibbs, Norroisk, and Mrs. Mary Hupke, Slow City NCC Choir Performing

At Wakefield Church

Playing the role of Scapino is John Stark of Schuyler Other Wayne State students carrying lead roles are Gordon Krentz of Bellevue as Sylvestro: Lance Clay of Ewa Beach, Hawaii, as Argante, and Alonzo Beardshear of Homer as Geronte. MARX — Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Marx. Wisner, a daughter, 9 ibs., 1012 oz., Feb 1, Wayne Provi-dence Medical Center

New Arrivals

BONERT2 — Mr. and Mrs. David Bonertz, Emerson, a son, Matthew David 8 ttps (2-64-) Jan. 28, Wake field Health Care Center





Baptismal services were held bunday at the Salem Lutheran foruce Luthr so mot Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Luthr of Wayne. Justin's gedparents are Mr. atom Mrs. Benis Arthur Lipp of Wayne. Dinner guests-afterward in the Luth home were the Rev. and Mrs. Robert V. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Luthr, and Mrs. Oberg. Hugo Luthr and Mrs. Oberg. Hugo Luthr and Mrs. Oberg. Hugo Luthr and Mrs. Doerg. Hugo Luth dws. Brid. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Oberg, Dennis and Nancy. and Wr. and Mrs. John Okonaski of Sioux City and Ar. and Mrs. Melvin Larsen of Allen.

Dixon County Historical Society

Names Committees

Names Committees Executive board members and the board of directors of the board of directors of the thorn County Historical Society main the Chester Benton home at Allen tast week to select committees for 1977. Named to serve on commit-serve Mrs. Harry Warner and Mrs. Oliel Pucketh, both of Materbury. Ibrary and museum of Allen, and Mrs. Donaid Nee of Materbury. Ibrary and museum of Allen, neublication and repor-ters Jess Dixon, of Emerson, Mrs. Adeline Breslin of New callen, membership, Pt. Carpen-ters and Victor Carpenter of Allen, Donaid Nee, nomina-ties. Dispect Carpenter of Michael Donaid Nee, nomina-berts and Donaid Nee, and Nervin Green, all of Allen, building and grounds. Mrs. Adeline Sterving and Mrs. Chester Benton of Waterbury, museum basts. Bir Duckett.

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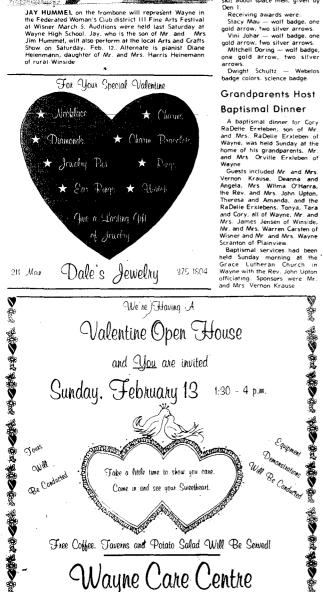
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Hummel Picked to Represent Woman's Club at Festival STIVCI He will be competing at the district Fine Aris Festival March 5 at Wisner. Arch 5 at Wisner. Aris crafts and sewing exhib-tits by school students, club members and individuals from the community will be ludged and will be on a display to the upblic from 12:30 to 5 pm. Top winners will compete at the district festival at Wisner. Momar's Club members will proceeds earnarked for one of the club's charities. Womar's Club members met friday at the Womar's Club room Thirty-four members and the Womar's Club members met friday of Ueary, woodwind Instructor at Wayne State Col-lege, presented several of his students, who played for the club. The program featured a usodwind quintet. Confinuing the program, Mrs. Alex Liska showed sides and tod about their trips to Czecho-slovakian 1975.

Wayne Federated Woman's Jan. 29 music auditions, will Club members will hold their present a frombone solo. The annuel Arts and Craft show son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Saturday, Feb. 12, at the Wayne Hummel of Wayne, Jay is a city auditorium. member of the Wayne High Jay Hummel, whoner of the Schoel varsity and stege bands.

JAY HUMMEL on the trombone will represent Wayne in the Federated Woman's Club district III Fine Arts Festival at Wisner March 5. Auditions were held last Saturday at Wayne High School. Jay, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hummel, will also perform at the local Arts and Crafts Show on Saturday, Feb. 12. Alternate is pianist Diane Heienmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harris Heinemann of rural Winside



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

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH National Guard Armory (Larry Ostercamp, pastor) unday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; rship, 11; evening service, 7:30

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Wednesday: Bible study, 8 p.m. PAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAM CHURCH Wiscenaries (Westign Bruss, paster) Sunday: Worship, with commu-ion first Sunday steam month, 8:30 a.m.: Sunday steam month, B:30 a.m.: Sunday steam of the Tuesday: Bible study each first and third Tuesday, 7:30 p.m

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH (Verni E. Mattson, pastor) Sunday: Church school, 10 a.m., ursery, 10 to 12; worship, 11. Wednesday: Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST 108 E. Fourth St. (Mark Weber, pastor) Sunday: Bible study, 9:30 a m. worship hour, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study, 8thp m

Alex Liska showed slides and fold about their trip to Czecho-stovakia in 1975. At the business meeting. Mrs. Daula Strahan, Mrs. Alvin Daum and Mrs. Lucie Larson were named to the nominaling committee. Mrs. Strahan. chair, ann of the reading contest, antouced that April 1 is the last day for reports. On the serving committee were Mrs. Clifford Johnson, Mrs. Ross James, Mrs. Clark Banister. Mrs. Chris Teigen and Mrs. Julia Haas. Fulgencio Ibarra Jainga Quimpo "Jo Jo". Wayne High's preigin exchange student from het philippines, will talk of his boreigin exchange student from het philippines, will talk of his banking his home with the Rev. kenneth Edmonds family while attending school in Wayne. Wednesday: Bible study, 8*p m FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (Konnehl Edmonds, pasier) Throstager, bjble sludy, 9 a m. Sunday: Worship, 9 30 a m. - untrch school. 10 ds. Junner High Fellowship meels at college pool top swimming, 4 to 6 p m.: polluck supper and mission study with San the indians as speakers, 6 a0, with childcare available at 7 15 Tuenday: Facility Development media, 73 pm. United Methodisi Warmen Tuncheon, 1 p m. junior choir, 4, youth choir, 6 a0, bell choir, 7, prayer group, 7 30

FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH Altona Missouri Sprace (Garl Hosen Spatian) Thursday: Laddes Alo, 1:30 p.m. Salurday: Sunday sehool, 9:15 a.m. Wretinavity: Sunday sehool, 9:15 a.m. Wretinavity: Joint Walther League 1 Amon. 70 p.m.

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Saturday: Ninth grade contirma-tion, 10 a.m. Sunday: Early service, 9 a.m.; Sunday: Early service, 71 prodecast 0. Jate service, 71 prodecast XTCH; junior choir, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Martha Circle, 9:15 a.m.; Ruth Circle, 1:30 prm.; Dor-cast Circle, 2. chancel choir, 7; Martha Circle, 8.

. ST. ANSELM'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 623 E. 10th St. (James M. Barnett, pastor) Sunday: Morning prayer, 10:30

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH (Thomas McDermott, pastor) (Thomas McDermott, pastor) Thursday: Mass, 11:30 a.m. Friday: Mass, 11 30 a.m. and 7 m., confessions, 11 a.m. and 6:30

pm Saturday: Mass. 6 pm, contes-sions. 5:30 to 5:30 and 7 to 8 p.m. Monday: Mass. 8 and 10 a.m. Monday: Mass. 11 go a.m. Wedensday: Mass. 13 go a.m. Wedensday: Mass. 13 go a.m. CDD to 5 pm, grades isopa 5:x.4 35 to 5 pm, grades seven through twelve. 8 to 9 p.m.

Nevers, 8 to 9 p.m. the final sector ST. PQUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH (Doniver Peterson, pastor) Thursday: Altar Guid, 2 p.m. Saturday: LCM convention, Holdroge. Sunday: Sunday church school, 9 15 am. holy communican. 10:30. Wednesday: LCW Esther Crcle. 2 p.m. senior choir. 7, eighth grade conitrmation, 7, seventh and nighth grade confirmation, 8

THEOPHILUS CHURCH (George Francis, supply pastor) Sunday: Worship, 9 30 a m

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WESLEYAN CHURCH (George Francis, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a r orship, 11, evening service,

SPEAKING

sday: Midweek service, 8

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Missouri Synod (John Upton, pastor) Thursday: Grace bowling league Saturday: Junior choir, 9 a.m.; aturday school and confirmation alurday school and confirmation lass, 9:30. Sundays Sunday school and Bible lasses, 9:an., worship, 01. Monday: Sunday school staff, 7:30 m.; churth choncit, 8. Tuesday: Adult instruction, 7:30 m.; Evening Circle, 8. Wednessay: Ladies Aid choir, 1:15 m.; senior choir, 2.

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

JEHOVAN'S WITNESSES (10 Paris) Fridäy: Theocratic school, 7:00 on service meeting, 8:00. at King om Hill. Norfolk Sahrday: Public talk, 7:00 pm, withflower study, 8:00, at Wayne Woman's Club room Tuesday: Congregational book Woman's Club publis in Wayne and in the Warrington home in Carroll, 8:07 m

om For more information ca 875.4155

Scouts Receive Awards Members of Cub Scout and Webelos Pack 175 received their awards last Tuesday night at the West Elementary School. The meeting opened with a skl; about space men, given by Den 1.

sportsman badge, artist badge, science badge Darrin Barner --- science badge, aquanaut badge, athlete

adge Following the presentation of awards, members discussed the blue and gold banquet which will be held Feb. 20 at West Elemen tary School

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WAKEFIELD CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Charles Gard, pastor) For bus service to Wakefield church services call Lee Swinney, 175 156 badge David Garlick -- science

tary School Den III gave a demonstration on constellations and conducted a game The cubby was given to Den III. Refreshments were served by Webelos



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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3 King's Daughters, First Church of Christ, 1:30 p.m. Logan Homenakers Club, Mrs. Laverne Wischhoft 2 p.m. Cuzins' Club, Mrs. Willard Blecke, 2 p.m. Senior Citizens Center band entertains at Wayne Care

Centre, 2 p.m.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5 Story hour for three to six-year-olds, Wayne Public Library, 2 p.m.

LIDFary, 2 p.m. MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7 Acme Ciub paper sack luncheon, Mrs. Hattie Hail, 1 p.m. Coterie, Mrs. Robert Casper, 2 p.m. Senior Citizens Center Bible study, 2:30 p.m. Wayne Carrotl Music Boosters, high school lecture hall, 7:30 p.m. Confusable Collectables Questers Club, Mrs. George Phelps, 8 p.m. American Legion Auxiliary, Vet's Club, 8 p.m.

THESDAY, FEBRUARY 16 Merry Mixers Home Extension Club, Mrs. Lawrence Backstrom, 1:30 p.m. Klick and Klatter Home Extension Club, Mrs. Jack Rubeck, 1:30 p.m. Vila Wayns Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m. JE Club, Mrs. Peg Gormley, 2 p.m. Bidorbi Club, Mrs. Marvin Dunklau, 7:30 p.m. Grace Lutheran LWML, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9 WEDNESDAT, FEBRUARTY Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid Villa Wayne Bible study, 10 a.m. United Methodist Women luncheon, 1 p.m. Tops Club, West Elementary School, 7-30 p.m.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10 Sunny Homemakers Club, Mrs. Fred Heler T and C Club, Mrs. Willard Blecke, 2 p.m. 1:30 p.m

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Two Receive Scholarships

Mrs. Alvin Wiggs and a 1976 graduate of South Sioux City High School. Wiggs plans a career as a border patrol policeman.

The Dr. Walter G. Ingram Memorial Scholarship has been awarded to Margaret Yew of Medan, Indonesia, a senior at Wayne State College. The scholarship in the amount of \$100 applies toward second semester study at Wayne State. Miss Yew carries a double major in chemistry and medical technology with a biology minor. After graduation she hopes to work as a medical technolican, and will also apply for medical school. 'Aging Woman' Is Program

Eleanor Edwards, a member of the Wayne Business and Pro-fessional Woman's Club, pre-sented a program entitled "The Aging Woman." at the group's meeting Jan. 25. Seven members attended the dinner meeting at, the Black Koloth

work es a medical technicular school. A 1971 graduate of Pratjatha, Indonesia, Milss Yew ranked above average in her high school class. At Wayne she has above average in her high school class. At Wayne she has average based on a 4.00 scale. Appointed by the college as a tutor in chemistry, Miss Yew has also served as the secretary of the WSC Foreign Students Association and is a member of the national physical science honorary Lambda Delta Lambda. Dave Wiggs of South Sloux City, Nebr., has also been swarded a scholarship for second semester study. A co-operating School Scholarship for hat fuition goes to this fresh-business minor. Wiggs is the son of Mr. and dinner meeting at, the Black Knight. Miss Edwards Ióid, the group that about 10 per cent of the oppulation (21 million persons) is comprised of the elderly. Of that 10 per cent. 59 per cent are women and the majority are over the age of 55. Miss Ed-wards told members that within the next two decades persons over the age of 55 will exceed he 25 million mark. President Mrs. Jocietl Built conducted the business meeting.

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Potluck Luncheon

President Mrs. Jociett Bull conducted the business meeting. Legistative chairman Eleanor Edwards encouraged members to attend the "Woman's Legis-lative Forum" to be held this Saturday at the YWCA in Lin-

Saturday at the TWCA in Lin-coin. Doris Lutt will have charge of the program at the Feb. 22 meeting of the Business and Professional Woman's Club. The group will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Black Knight.

Sorority Wants To 'Strike Out'

For Project Hope

Making plans for a wedding this Saturday are Sandy Behmer and Craig Nelsen. The announce-ment has been made by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur C. Behmer of Hoskins. Miss Behmer is a senior at Norfolk Catholic School. Her tiance, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Nelsen of Norfolk, gradua-ted from Norfolk High School in 1973. Phi Mu Sorority at Wayne State is making a regionwide plea for bowlers — any age, any size, with any amount of bowling LaPorte Club Plans

LaPorte Club members will meet for a 12:30 p.m. potluck luncheon Feb. 13 with Mrs. Waiter Chinn of Wakefield. Seven members attended a meeting Jan. 25 in the home of Mrs. Harry Beckner.

plate for bowlers — any age, any size, with any amount of bowling experience. The bowling recruits are all for a charity project the sorority has planned for Feb. 19 and called the "Bowl for Hope". A charae from their annual "Hike for Hope", the "Bowl for Hope" takes persons out of the highway "lanes" into the lanes of Wayne's Melodee Lanes bowl-ing aliey. Profits from the project with world's first peacetime hospital by to toward the S.S. Hope, the world's first peacetime hospital ship. The mission ship first set sail in 1958, initiating medical programs in needy areas. Since that date Project Hope has departed from its ship-orien-ted programs working with medical care in land-locked countries also. The score is the donation-determiner in this two day bowl-cicts a few cents for each pin knocked down. For instance, with a three-cent piedge.and.a. 100 score, the donation would total 33. Persons interested in the "Bowl for Hope" should contact, write or call the Phi Mu House. 102 Main or phone 352 5003. A one dollar fee is charged to each bowler entitling him or her to a pin, shoes and game.



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Sports' Slate

BASKETBALL College: Friday - Fort Hays ate at Wayne State SaturGay -aroney 31 aty -State State SaturGay -state - State - SaturGay -High School: Friday - Bloomheid High School: Friday - Bloomheid Laurel, Hartnogton at winsde onday Tuesday - Allen at Ponca urnament it at Allen Friday - Bloomheid at fure! SaturGay - Stanton at urre!

Laurel Saturday Stanton at Laurel Freshmen: Monday Laurel at Wayne Invitational Junior High: Monday - Laurel at Wayne Invitational, WARESTLING College WRESTLING High School: Saturday - Wayne Wakefield at West Husker Con Brence Iournament at Wisner Piger Tuesday -- Wakefield at Winside

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Camp Whalever the autcome, Johnny will feel that he was a part of the decision, so his relationship with the family will be better, and his preparations for man-aging bis own money started

There was cause for celebra tion in Winside Tuesday night. The girls backetball tram claimed a share of the Clark division title by beating visiting Wausa, 43.8, and possibly give coach Kathy O'Connor's club a chance to get into the teau-playoffs Statirday. Feb 12 of Wayne State's Rice Auditorium

Area Teams Split

Area learns Split Junior high basketball teams form Allen and Wakelball teams startalien Wakefield won the E game. 30 25, behind the scoring leader ship of Doug Verplank with eight points. Pat Onderstal lea Allen with seven Allen scheme back in the A game. winning 47 17 Frank Lanser and Rob Linafetter led Allen scoring with 16 and 14 point as the A team went on to win its fifth game in six starts jeff Hallstrom had 10 for Wake tield's high main

The final decision will come next week when Wausa takes on conference foe Coleridge If the Virings beat the Buildogs, there will be a three way the for first between Winside, Wausa loss would given the title to Osmond since the Tigers beat Winside in an warker game Sophomore Kathy Thomas ex-There was cause for celebra ame Iore Kathy Thomas Ax

Kittens Tie for Share of Title

WAYNE STATE'S leading pointman for the night, Wayne Robinson (14), looks for a outside pass late in the game as Hastings' Don Trotter keeps close track of the speer Wildcat guard. Above, Mark Olsen (34) tries to skip around Bob Emery for_ga basket

Sophomore Kathy Thomas ex-ploided for nine of her game high 11 points in the fourth guarter to lead the Wildkittens from a four point delicit to a three point cushon with just seconds re-maining. Thomas flipped in the Warse 3 11 20 41 38 edge before the Kittens to alked up win No four against four losses 5 12

The home team held a tour-point edge at the half, but fell behind as Wausa's leading scorer. Tammi Clarkson, continued her hot pace as she finished with 20 points

20 points In the second contest of the night, Winside boys team lost their. 11th straight, this time

failing at the hands of Wausa. 73.45 Behind Gary Skalberg's 19 points the Vikings took a 45.23 halftime lead as Winside's de tense failed to control Wausa's inside attack. The defense shaped up in the third period but fell apart again in the last stanza.

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The story poked fun al Seward's "Unique display of cage sportsmannship" by having his team load up the bus and percent the sportsmannship" by hearticle went on: "In an exclusive metry the three and a half hour jaunt to perce the day before the game. The article went on: "In an exclusive metry of the sport of the sport weekend when they went to Hays, Kans., here was some complaining of stiffness naturally Seyard thought that more bus une was needed." "When notified about this new coaching technique, (college president) Lye Seymour was heard to aly some fund about the sport of the sport of available." "The next scheduled away game is spot available."

Cats' Offense Explodes; Shock Wave Strikes Broncos some-offense with a defense to match, and the Broncos found themselves in early trouble. It took Hastings coach Lynn

Rice. The Kittens' one loss in a 6-1 conterence season was executed by Fort Hays Iwo weeks ago. The next night Wayne gais tromped Kearney. For the men II was reverse: a win over Fort Hays, a loss to Kearney. Currently the Wildcats kearney. Doth 5-2. And the way if be hind Emporia State and kearney. both 5-2. And the way will be lucky to escape with only three losses in 14 games, maybe fort Hays has beaten one of the leaders. Last Friday Wayne's Wildcats knocked oft leader Emporia which came here 14-2 overall with conference Saturday night Wayne whipped the same Vashow totor over Wayne. Pittburg, a big loser to Wayne. Pittburg, a big loser to Wayne.

Schuyler Heavyweight **Crushes Devils' Hopes** Submed John Castella, 2.1. 145 — Ron Munait, 451 partned Bill Marr, 1.35 — Make Croupban ISI, panned Don Straupht, 5.30. 147 — Jim Carlson (5) prinned Roger Daniels, 5.40. 185 — Dan Mitchell (W) panneo Ben Tomcak, 3.40. Hwi – Grant Svebboda (5) prinned Rick Straight, 1.30

Heavyweight Craig Svoboda, who tips the scales at a robust 200 pounds, easily pinned Wayne's 170-pound heavyweight Rick Straight to lead Schuyler to a 30-25 come from behind duel victory at the Biue Devils' audi torium Tuesday night. Straight, who had beaten Svoboda on points during a recent invitational, couldn't escape the cutches of the big man and went down in 1 35 of the first period

escape the clutches of the big man and went down in 1 35 of the first period. Svobod capped what turged out to be a match evenly divided between Wayne's strength in the lower classes and Schuyler's muscle in the upper weights. Diver the weekend, the Devils battled at the eight team Albion invitational where the locals finished with 55 points. Thansen took home high honors or Wayne with a second place medal. Also placing for Wayne were Echtenkamp and Wacker with third place medals and Straight fourth.

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LOSING STREAKS are something most coalces would soon like to forget, especially when that long skein comes to an end. Such was the case Saturday night for Mike Jones, former assistant cage coach at Winside High and now head coach at David City. Jones' Class C Scouts halted a losing streak which stretched over '12 games this season and 21 during the past two vears Saturday night when the David City quint went into three overtimes to beat Class B Columbus Lakeview, 83-80. "You'd think the team won the state championship," the first-year head man said in a phone conversation Sunday atternoon." Crowds of well-wishers warmed around the locker room after the upset victory while the players had a celebration of their own. There wasn't any mention of Jones being thrown into the shower, although his voice bounded coach, Jones pointed out that the under-classme were responsible. Narrety, sophomores Kim Grubaugh, who tailled spoints including 20 in the fourth period to send the game into extra frames, and wark Chaney with 14. Jones isn't promising fans that his cluw will win another game right away. Play-ing in that tough Class B dominated out the time, Maybe next year, or for surging to, a lot of area teams. Jones supprise to, a lot of area teams, Jones supprise to, a lot of area teams. Jones supprise to a lot of area teams. Jones

17'S HARD to believe but the high school cage season is almost to an end. Friday night Winside wraps up its cam-paign when the Wildcats of first-year coach Sam Colvin play home to the HartIngton High Wildcats. If won't be too long before the four

WITH ALL the excitement Friday night following Wayne State's kingsize upset of Central States Intercollegiate Conference leader Emporia State, you can't blame college sports information director Dick Manley for overlooking to mention some-thing about results of the Peru-Wayne game in the wrapup story for the week-end paper.

other area teams follow suit as regular play winds down in preparation for the district tournaments.

game in the wrap-up story for the week-end paper. After all, the loss was only the second for Emporia and marked the fourth win against three losses for the Wildcats in conference play. Getting back to the Peru game, head coach Jim Seward had some good com-ments about the 102.42 defeat at the hards of the host Bobcats. Seward pointed out to members of Second Guess-ers Thursday that it's hard for a team to elu of or a deme when the plavers have

pointed out to members of Second Guess, ers Thursday that it's hard for a team to get up for a game when the players have been riding a bus for 11 of the 48 hours it took for Wayne to make it back and forth from Peru St. New anyone can figure that it doesn't take 11 hours to travel one way to Peru. Perhaps three and a half. How come it took Wayne so long? According to WS' schedule and con-tracts, the game was billed for Tuesday night of last week, Not so reports Peru Uticials who swear that they informed Wayne's a thietic department of the change some lime ago. As a result of the switch, Wayne had to furn argoind and conte home Tuesday, then travel to fack the next day. The double duty proinpled some of the Second Guesers to dig up a news story about the great escapade and have Heraid business manager Jim Marsh print up about 70 of the special editions. The six-column headline, which read "Posterior Paralysis Prompts Practice," automatically caught the readers' eyes.



Peoped by a rousing non-con-crence victory over Hastings, jollege here Monday, Wash tale's basketbaft Wildcats will but to Central States business is weekend, - and they're will trong contenders. Same is true of the Wildkti-ens, who are right at the top of Pepped by a rousing non-con-terence victory over Hastings College here Monday, Wayne State's basketball Wildcats will return to Central States business this weekend — and they're still

Coaches have been known to say of basketbali: "(it's a crazy game." And ceach Jim Seward ould have said that after a surprisingly improved Peru State quint hocked the Wildcaus U-0, al Peru Wedneidday. That sort of business obviously with one day's rest they took on the state quint of business obviously with one day's rest they took on thereits. 108-84. Dady, the Cats thought. Do it bearing Washburn 79-60, in what bearing and the series of the best of the best of the series of the best of the best of the series of the series of the best bave staged this year." The bowest of any Wayne toe this bave staged this year." The bowest of any Wayne toe this season. Seward rated the overall effort as somewhat below that a. Then came Hastings. Monday a Bronce team with a 17-record, including an 88.37 spueak at Hastings. This time

It took Hastings coach Lynn Farrell only 2 minutes 47 sec-onds to recognize that fact and call a time out. However, no-thing changed as Wayne con-tinued to frustrate the usually poised and polished Broncs, es pecially 68 pilvot Paul Bergman, who had riddled Wildcat defen-ses no previous prrasions. Bern

pecially 68 pilvol Paul Bergman, who had riddled Wildcat defen-ses on previous occasions. Berg-man quickly absorbed three fouls and safe out the half. He survived all the second half, but finished with eight points. 11 under par. Coming off a \$1-38 half. Wayne kept up the pressure, to deilght about a thousand cheening fans. The Broncs regularly had plays disrupted, they seldom broke Wayne defense for inside shots, and never got closer than nine points. Major contributors to Wildcat scoring were Wayne Robinson with 22 points and Lennie Adams with 22 — on 10 for 11 field goal accuracy. Date Meyer came through with 14 points, including several timely morale bosters. Robinson snared a dozen rebounds, his season high Alterwards, coach Farrell de clared "Wayne played well, played with enthusiasm They just beal us." Coach Sevard Concurred. The Wildcats climbed to 13 8 matching the Kearney record Fort Hays' record is 812 over-all, 25 in conference.

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A BOUNCE pass from Wayne's Peg Pinkelman (center) goes to teammate Sephane Dorcey (24) as the Blue Devils try to work the ball around the outside during first half action Monday night against Stanton in semi final play of

Allen Hosting Tourney Tonight

girls ournament

The Ponca Newcastle match opens the four team meet at 6.30: Allen and Wynot play at 8 o'clock. Finals are Saturday at

Allen will play Wynot and 6.30 p.m. for the consolation fonca will take on undefeated round and at 8 for the champion who game irfs inght of the Allen High irfs invitational basketball

Boston was once known as Beantown because it was fa-mous for its baked beans.

the West Husker Conference girls basketball tournament at Wakefield. Stretching out her hand to block the pass is Stanton's Tammy Leu.

Prep Picks:

Colvin: Season Was Too Short

CUIVITE: DECASON WAS LOO Short By BOB BARTLET Most coactes are happy to see the end in sight after a fong and often dragged out high school basketball campaign which has been unkind, to say the least, as far as the win department goes. But such isn't the case for first year coach. Sam Colvin Although his Winside Wildcats haven't worn a game in 13 starts. Colvin isn't content to end regular season Friday when he Cars host Hartington High. As far as he's roncerned, the season is too short. "The vides made a lot of progress, especially the freshmen and soptomores. If we'd had more experience we might have done better." In said. Before the beginning of the 1976 77 school year, the Winside school board voted to reduce the number of boys and girls basketball games because of the overload in night school activities.

activities Sam feels that his players have accomplished what they set out to do at the beginning of the season, to make progress and not to become static. "We're just starting to play a lot better." he added. Sam isn't sure if the number of games will be increased next season, but he is sure that the playing dates will be

next season, but he is sure that the playing dates will be spread out. Only two seniors will be missing from next year's fineup hoy are Bob Petersen and Wayne Smith. Back will be nine lettermen, including 6.2 sophomore. Chuck Peter, 6.2 junior Cliff Tillem and 6.1 reshman Bob Hawkins, whom Colvin labels as one of the most improved players on the squad inclement weather cancelled two of the five games Firday night, so the record for the past week was 9.2 Overall, 53.30 This week's selections (winners in boldface): Boys, Friday Bloomfield at Laurel, Hartington at Winside

BOYS Friday understand at Laurel Girls: Tonight (Thursday) - Wynot at Allen, Saturday Stanton at Laurel.

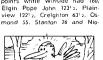
Cats Garner Second

 Winside High matmen posted hier second straight second place finish in invitational meets saurday when the Wildcast of orach Ron Peck linished behind vinner Wilsner Pilger at the Planview Invitational
 brad Langenberg (145) earned the Cats' only second place to Cats' only second place deal while Ed Morris (138) on Anderson (112) were was low?in

 Five tournament champion kept the Cats charging for the first place trifts which eluded by being named the meets' Sub standing Wrestler Wagner, who lots at season mark, pinned all three loes including Ron holds a 21 season mark, pinned all three loes including Ron buertime.
 All though Wisner had only two individual champs, the Gators had enough grapplers in the score the needed points to win. Polare in 15 pounds, captured by being named the meets' Sub standing Wrestler Wagner, who cuertime.

 Other individual champlen
 Disperind wind the meet of three loss micluding Ron overtime.

Stokes of Ergin Pope John in 4 36 Cleveland moved his mark to 21 J with a 4.0 decision over Wisner Pilger's Bruce Schultz while Svoboda upped his record to 20 I on a 110 major decision over Everett Beckman of Creighton and Pteilfer improved to 17 with a 127 decision over Jay Jackson of Wisner. Wisner finished on top of the eight I cam pack with 165¹/₂ points wittle Winside had 160, Eigin Pope John 12³¹/₂. Plain-view 122¹/₂, Creighton 63¹/₂, Os-mond 55. Stanton 26 and Nio-



Mike Lidie poured in 22 points where Team 7 pulled ahead and Marty Hansen contributed 48-42. 12 Monday to lead league-leader in the standings. Teams 1 and Team 4 to its fifth win in A 2 are tied for fourth with 33 league men's recreation basket.

ball Team 4 got by Team 1, 63-53, to push its mark to 5-1 and keep

where Team 7 pulled ahead &4-2. In the standings, Teams 1 and 2 are tied for fourth with 3.3 marks while three teams, 5, 6 and 7, round out the pack with 2.4 records. Monday night A league action continues at 7 p.m. when Team 4 fakes on 2, at 8.1 plays 5 and at 9, 6 plays 7. Also scoring: Team 3 — Tim Robinson 13, Bob Nelson 13, Dave Anderson 4, Maurice Boechenhauer 2, Mark Schram 2, Team 2 — Randy Velson 10, Tom Anderson 9, Tyler Frevert 8, Ward Barelman 7, Team 5, Con to push its mark to 5-1 and keep a one-game edge over Team 3 which stands at 42. In another break away game, Team 3 polished off Team 2 by eight, 56 48. Rob Mitchell ied the winners with 20 while Rick Mitchell had 14 for the losers' biob.

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, February 3, 1977 Leader Team 4 Ups Record to 5-1

high. In the opening contest of the night. Team 7 squeaked past Team 5. 74.71, with the help of Bruce Johnson's 22 markers. Mark Fleer was the big gun for the losers with 24 points, 18 of which came in the first half

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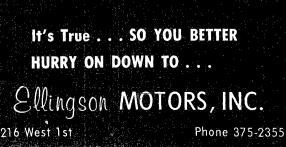
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G.I. Insurance Policies **Paying Record Dividends**

War veterans living in Wayne County collectively will have their bank accounts sweetened this year by approximately \$14,000, thanks to a new distribution of funds announced by the Veterans Administrative men across the country who hold GI insurance policies Some 130 of the recipients are in the local area. The payment, which represents an increase of \$27 million over the previous year's, will go to veterans of the two World Wars and to those who were in the Korean conflict. The bigger payout was made possible in part by the fact that the trust funds that govern the insurance programs have been earning higher interest than usual and by the fact that the mortality rate among veterans has been below executations.

earning higher interest than usual and by the tact that the mortainy rate among veterains has been below expectations. Vietnam vets are not included in the distribution. The explanation is that they are covered under Veterans Group Life Insurance (VGLI), a term policy that does not pay dividends but offers other benefits.

Expanded is they are policy that does not pay dividends but offers other benefits. Of the 750 veterans of World Wars I and II and the Korean War who reside in Wayne County, according to the latest count, only about one out of five will be getting checks. They are the ones who maintained their GI policies in force. Most of the \$403 million to be distributed nationwide. \$3&8 million of if, will-go to 3.5 million World War II veterans who hold National Service Life Insurance (VSLI). Another \$23 million will go to World War I vets who have U.S. Government Life Insurance (VSLI) will get the remaining \$12 million. Of the 150 in Wayne County who will be on the receiving end, the amounts they will qualify for will depend upon the type of insurance carried, the size of the policy, its duration and the age of the insured.

red. On the average, the VA states, veterans of the first World War get \$202, those who were in the second World War, \$104, and ean vets, \$22.

The \$14,000 headed for the local area will be paid to the pients on the anniversary date of their policies.

WINSIDE NEWS

David Båuer, who taught first emester at the Hoskins Trinity be in charge of purchasing tro-phies for Play Days later this year. Next meeting of the Saddle Club will be a skating party in Norfolk on Feb. 21. utheran School, left Monday nd will finish the year teaching t Wonewoc, Wisc,

at Wonewoc. Wisc. David Karnitz. à mid-term graduate of Dr. Martin Luther College at New Ulm, Minn. was installed as teacher of grades five through eight during church services Sunday morning. Karnitz came to Hoskins Sat-urday and began his feaching duties on Monday.

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Mrs. Ed Oswald

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duties on Monday. Fifty-five persons attended a farewell party for Bauer Sunday night at the Trinity School Base-ment. The Rev. Wesley Bhuss had charge of the program. which consisted of a skil and songs by grade school young-sters and two piano selections by Bauer

Nortolk on Feb. 21. Garden Club The Hoskins Garden Club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Gladys Reichert opened the meeting with a poem. entitled "The Beginning of a New Year." Members sang "America the Beaufiful." Ten members an-swered roll call by paying dues and felling what they like best about winter The hostess read "Before Us ties Another Year" and gave the comprehensive, "New Say-ings For the New Year." She also conducted a garden quiz. The lesson on caring for poln-settias was given by Mrs. Erwin Urrich. Lunch was served by the hostessi wait on will be Feb 24 i align the provided and the provided an

of Hoskins.

Observing 50th Zion Lutheran Ladies Aid will observe Jts 50th anniversary today (Thursday) with a family night, beginning with a 6:30 pot-luck supper.

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Hoskins Teacher Leaves

ntoch spoke as a representa-a of the choir. ollowing the program, cards vided entertainment. A no-t luncheon was served with 5. Bill Willers and Mrs. Ken-d Woockman in charge. Next meeting will be Feb. 24 with Mrs. Ed Meierhenry,

New Officers New officers were elected at the Jan. 24 consistory meeting the Peace United Church of

22 Attend Supper The Hoskins Saddle Club met Sunday evening at the life half for their annual soup supper twenty seven persons attended Doug Deck conducted the busi-ness meeting Plans were dis cussed for the round-up to be heid at Hooper on March 12 II was announced that officers will

at the Peace United Church of Christ. Elected were Carl Mann, pre-sident: Dennis secretary: Gary Smith, cierk and Arthur Ulrich, treasurer Mann will be respon sible for administration. Dennis Puls. evangeism: Gary Smith, spiritual development. and Rich ard Behmer, Christian educa tion 12th Birthday The Orville Brockemeiers en tertained at a dinner Sunday tor Danny's 12th birthday. Guests included Mrs. Louise Behrens and the John Schaetfers of Plainview, the Dale Behren-ses of Carroll, David Bauer and David Karnitz. fion Elven Hartwig is finance man ager and Don Klein is in charge Honor Hostess The Dan Fultons and Melissa of Norfoik and the Richard Krauses were guests in the Robert Thomas home Sunday evenign for the hostess' birth-day Mrs Hilda Thomas was an afternoon guest

ssion outreach

of mission outreach The consistory evaluated work of the church in 1976 and set objectives for 1977 Peace United Church of Christ is served by the Rev Galen H Hahn

(Wesley Bruss, pastor) Thursday: Voters meeting at Faith, 7:30 p.m. Sunday: Worship with com-munion at Faith, 8:30 a.m.: Sunday school at Traith, 9:30, sunday school at Traith, 9:30, a m.: worship at Trinity, 10:15. The Geraid Bruggemans and the Lane Marotzes were Jan. 24 dinner guests in the Charlie Othe home in Omaha That evening they left via plane for Las Vegas, returning home Jan 27. Bruggemans also visited her sister and tamity, the Charles Grahams of Escondido, Calif. Peace United-Church of Christ (Galen E. Hahn, pastor) Thursday: Consistory meet-ing, 730 p. Worship, 10 a.m.; Sunday : Worship, 10 a.m.; Sunday : Motol, 11. Wednesday: Choir, 7:30 p.m.

this is Pierce Manor

Zion Lutheran Church (Jordan Arft, pastor) Friday: Catechism class

Young People Meet Trinity Lutheran Young Peoples Society met last Wed-nesday night at the school with nine members attending. Plans for the February meet-ing were discussed. Members folded annual reports for the congregation. Cards furnished entertainment and Elizabeth Brockemeier served lunch. Next meeting will be Feb. 23. m. Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 m.; worship with communion, a.m.; 10:30

Hoskins United Methodist Church (Ministers) Harold Mitchell Keith Johnson Roy Brown Sunday: Worship, 9:30 Sunday school, 10:30.

Social Calendar Thursday, Feb. 3: Trinity Luthera Ladies Aid: Peace Darcas Society, Mrs. Lucille Asmus: Hoskins Firemen, fire hall; Pitch Club, Phill Scheurichs; Zion Lutheran Ladies Aid family night, 6:30 nm. Birthday Guests Guests in the Larry Koepke home Saturday evening for Dennis' sixth birthday and Darin's ninth birthday were Ars. Esther Koehler of Pierce, Sharon Phipps and Chad of Norfolk,and the Lester Koepkes of Hoskins. Installation Planned New officers of Zion Lutheran Ladles Aid will be installed during worship services this Sunday.

Joine Child, Join Coline Coline Friday, Feb. 4: G and G Card Club, Reuben Puls home: Sunday, Feb. 6: Pinochie Club, Ed Winterses. Monday, Feb. 7: Triple Three Card Club, Art Behmers. Tuesday, Feb. 8: Working Women Extension Club, Mrs. Sichard Obfin, Hoskins Home-makers Extension Club, Mrs. Fred Brumels Wednesday, Feb. 9: A Teen Extension Club, Mrs. George Ehlers, Helping Hand Club, Gus Perskes; Immanuel Missionary Society, Mrs. Walter Fenske; Eiderly Club, fire Hall.

10 Attend LWMS Ten members and the Rev. Wesley Bruss attended the LWMS meeting Thursday atter-noon in the Trinity School base-ment. Pastor Bruss conducted devolions

devotions Mrs. Gerald Bruggeman had the topic on Antigua, a mission in the West Indies. Mrs. Alfred Mangels presided at the business meeting. Janice Krenz was named a delegate to attend the LWMS convention at Estes Park, Colo. in June. Next meeting will be Feb. 17.

Rebers Host Glub Mr and Mrs. Clinit Reber were hosts for the Pinochle Dinner Club Saturday night. Card prizes were won by Marvin Schroeder and Mrs. Les ter Kleensang, high, and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Feddern. Iow. Next meeting will be winn me Gilbert Jochenses on Feb. 25.

Attend Meeting Mr. and Mrs. Clint R 'attended a rural letter carr dinner meeting at Pierce Rebe dinner day.

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COUNTY COURT: Jan. 31 — William D. Morrison, 30. Lincoln. speeding; paid \$47 fine and \$8 costs.





Leo Holt

Funeral services for Leo Holt, age 60 of rural Wayne, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at Hiscox Schumacher Funeral Home in Wayne. He died Tubsday evening at the Providence Medical Center. Visitation will be 3 to 9 tonight (Thursday) and until time of service Friday. Burial is in Greenwood Cemetery.



St. Paul's Lutheran Church (G. W. Gottberg, pastor) Thursday: Women's Bible tudy, 2 p.m. Saturday: Saturday church school, 9 a.m. Sunday: Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m., wor ship, 10:30.

KIDS Go Bowling KIDS held a bowling party Sunday afternoon at Melodee Lanes in Wayne. Sixteen youths and their sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Farrens and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Foote, attended. Next meeting will be this Sunday at 7 p.m. at the United Methodist Church.

Narnem Prizes

Scout Meeting Cub Scouts Pack 179 Den 2 met Thursday after school at the fire hall with six scouts attend-ing. Also present were Mrs. Lee Gable, den mother, and Mrs. Kenn Haller, assistant den mother Kenn Haller, assistant den mother. ¹ The meeting opened with the flag salute. Scouts practiced a

for their pack mee were collected and Dues meeti

Dinner for Host

Dinner for Host Dinner guests Sunday in the Don Wacker home for the host's birthday were the Jerry Wack-ers and Jessica of Norfolk and the Robert Wackers, Darren and Jennifer, of Wayne.





Coterie met Thursday after-noon in the E.T. Warnemunde home. Guests were Mrs. Lloyd Behmer, Mrs. Orville Lage, Mrs. Gary Kant and Mrs. David Warnemunde.

Four Guests Attend Coterie

nunde. were won by Mrs. Leo Mrs. J.G. Sweigard. Jensen, Mrs. J.G. Sweigard, Jensen, Mrs. J.G. Sweigard, Mrs. Gary Kant and Mrs. David Warnem unde The Feb. 10 meeting will be in the Wayne Imel home. stay: Bethel, 7.30 p.m. Wednesd choir, 8:45

United Methodist Church (Al Ehlers, speaker) Sunday: Worship, 11 a.m., KIDS, 7 p.m. Tuesday: United Methodist Women

Social Calendar

Bridge man. Saturday, Feb. 5: Library board, public library. Monday, Feb. 7: Music Boost-ers following music concert.



Shortly before 8 a.m. Tuesday a ar operated by Danny Carroll 117 Vindom, was backing from his riveway when he struck a car riven by Robert Lauer, Hartington

About an hour earlier, Dennis Murray, 713 Peerl, was driving in a parking lot located on the 1100 block of Main when his Car slid into a parked truck owned by M & S Oil, s14 Main.

About 5.45 p.m. Friday Robert eversitein, 409's Main, was driving is car near the intersection of 10th nof Pearl Streets when he swerved o miss another vehicle and jumped curb. The Feuerstein vehicle sus ained minor damage

Cars operated by George Pheips, 535 Fairacries Rd. and Debra Nei Son. Ratistic collider near an alley way on the 100 block of west Eleventh about 12.20 pm Tuesday Phelps was insting an alley when ns car stal and the lieft rear of the Netson vehicle

Carol Wieseler 515 Walnut was outhbound on the 500 blork of Valnut about 3.40 a.m. Sunday when she lost control of her car and truck a No Parking sign

and Linda Holtgrew. Nortolk, spent the weekend in the home of their parents, the William Holtgrews The Loren Becklers and Josie, Columbus, and Mrs. Chartotte Wylie were visitors Sunday affernoon in the William Holt-arew home Beckners were dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. Chartotte Wylie. The Andrew Manns were visi-tors last Wednesday evening in the Myron Peterson home for the birthday of the hostess Trintiy Lutheran Church (Paul Reimers, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 m.; worship. 10:30. Tuesday: Churchmen Wednesday: Churchwomen

Friday, Feb. 4: Three-Four ridge Club, Clarence Pfeiffers, T Pinochle, Mrs Meta Nie





Police Blotter

Thursday, Feb. 10: Junior high concert and one act play 7 30 p m Meet for Pinochle Emil Gutzmans enter the Pinochle Club Friday The The Ivan Diedrichsens and Tartied the Findune Cod Finday Card prizes went to the Ed Winters, family high, and the Arthur Behmers, second high, and the E C Fenskes, low Winters will host the Feb. 6 meeting Rodney were guests Sunday in the Ben Kurrelmeyer home. Fremont Vickie Holtgrew, Sioux City, and Linda Holtgrew, Nortolk.



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would like to get done this winter." Pearl Fish, Health Leader, read an article entitled "The Pain of Gall Stones." and Mrs. Gustie Loeb, Citizenship Leader, asked each member to teil of a current event. Guests were Mrs. Elert Jacobsen and Mrs. Joe Lange. Plans were made for a Valen-tine supper and party for Feb. 11.

Green Valley The Green Valley Club met tast Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Lester Meier with ten members present. Roll call was answered by telling that a bebter

call was answered by telling about a hobby. Mrs. Hazen Boling received the door prize. The afternoon was spent socially. The next meeting will be Feb. 24 with Mrs. Robert Sauser.

Jolly Eight Mrs. Ray Anderson enter-tained the Jolly Eight Bridge Club last Thursday, evening at the Randolph Steakhouse. Guests were Mrs. Lawrence Fuchs and Clara Krieger. Mrs. Fuchs won high and Emma Wobbenhorst, Iow.

Harmony Club Harmony Club The Harmony Club was enter tained Friday evening in the home of the Jerald Kavanaughs. The Jim Kavanaughs wor high in pitch, and Mrs. Merle Kavanaugh and Robert Harper won low.

Overnight Guests The Robert Harpers were last Tuesday dinner guests in the Francis Broderick home, Plain-view.

Supper Sunday Lorene Kelfer, Norfolk, Kerry Kelfer and the Ed Kelfers were Sunday supper guests in the Gene Cook home, Lincoln.

Honor Surbers Mrs. Cleane Westadt and Carl

Urwiter entertained at dinner Sunday in the Urwiter home in honor of the birthdays of the Elimer. Surbers, South Stoux

Elmer. Surpers, sour-City. Other guests were Glen Westadt, the Jim Westadts and girls Laurel, and the Vernon Goodsells.

Guests Honor Mrs. Hintz Last Wednesday supper guests In the Charles Hintz home In honor of the birthday of Mrs. Jack Hintz were the Jack Hintz famity and Mrs. Chuck Hintz and Brandy.

Tuesday Birthday Last Tuesday afternoon guest in the Carl Bring home to honor the birthday of Mrs. Bring were Martha Casal, Randolph, Mrs. Ed H. Keiter, Ann and Mark, Mrs. Ed Keiter, Louise Beuck, Mrs. Louie Meier, Edith Francis and Fred Hicks.

Double Birthdays Saturday evening guests in the Clayton Halleen home. Laurel, in homor of the birthdays of Mrs. Halleen and Don Eddle were the Elmer Sohrens, the Charles Hintzes and the Don Eddles.

Dinner Guests The Don Robinson family, Ar-land Harper, Fremont, and Dawn Parkening, Elkhorn were Sunday dinner guests in the Robert Harper home.

Presbyterian Church (Douglas Potter, pasto

Catholic Church

The Mike Mosers, Osmond, and Mable Pflanz were Sunday dinner guests in the Don Pflanz

dinner guests in the Don Pflanz horne. The Jay Johnsons, Bloomfield, wer'e last Ivesday visitors in the Rön Stapelman hohe. The Clarence Stapelman an day with Dennis Stapelman in the Seward Hospital. Mrs. Byron McLain was a Satuday supper guest in the Dan Dawson home, Magnet.

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Medicare Deductible Increased

The Medicare hospital insur-ance deductible became \$124 district manager in Norfolk. starting Jan. 1, according to "A Mediare patient who start-

ed a benefit period after Dec. 31 will be responsible for the first \$124 of covered hospital expen-ses;" Branch said. ies;" Branch said. The 1976 deductible was \$104. Under the Medicare law, the amount of the deductible is tied to the average cost of one day's stay in the hospital. "The increase to \$124 for 1977

stay in the hospital. "The increase to \$2124 for 1977 is a result of a review of hospital costs during 1975," Branch said. "However, the present \$104 de-ductible remains in effect throughout any benefit period that started in 1976 even if the period of hospitalization goes into 1977." Under the law, the increase in the deductible means there also will be increases starting Jan. I in three other amounts Medicare patients pay for covered Care. For a hospital stay of over 60 days, the patient will pay \$31 a day (up from \$26) for covered services furnished on the 61st through the \$90th day. For a post-hospital stay of over 20 days in a skilled nursue actility, the patient will pay

through the 90th day. For a post-hospital stay of over 20 days in a skilled nursing facility, the patient will pay s15.50 a day (up from \$13) for the 21st through the 100th day. For reserve days used — after 90 days of hospital care in a benefit period — Medicare pays for all covered expenses except for \$62 a day (up from \$27). Medicare hospital stays and certain post-hospital stays and certain post-hospital stays and certain post-hospital stays and certain post-hospital care of peole 65 and over, disabled people under 65 who have been entitled to social security dis-ability benefits for 24 consecu-tive months or more, and many people who have permanent kidney failure.



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When opportunity When opportunity knocks, we want to be ready to take advantage of whatever it offers. Offen this means being prepared with specialized know-ledge. Sometimes this can only be acquired by after-hours study ... "burning the midnight oil". Certain-ly this kind of self-disci-ting is commandable, and

the mixingin of , Curiani, ly this kind of self-disci-pline is commendable, and much preferred to burning the candle at both ends. However, the ambitious one who prepares for opportunity must be alert. He must stay awake in the daytime so that opportun-ity's knock will be recog-nized when it comes. We are proud to provide this community with an essential service and to serve in a manner that eases the grief of those who come to us in sorrow.







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CARROLL NEWS / Mrs. Ed Fork

100 Attend Dinner Wednesday At Carroll Methodist Church

About 100 adults and children attended the first in a series of three dinners last Wednesday at the Carroll Methodist Church. Proceeds from the dinner, which was sponsored by the Unite Methodist Women, amounted

Memodals Women, and the to about \$185. Mrs. Kenneth Eddle, Mrs. Gordon Davis and Mrs. Delmar Eddle were dinner chairmen. Chairmen of the country store were Mrs. Ann Roberts, Mrs. Charles Witney and Mrs. Mable Billheimer. Next dinner will be served Feb. 23.

Businessmen Meet The Carroll Businessmen's Club met at Ron's Steakhouse last Wednesday. Kenneth Eddia was elected president and Mrs. Randy Schluns was named sec-relary-treasurer. Past promotions sponsored by the club were discussed and plans were made for upcoming activities. The Leroy Nelsons served. Next meeting will be Feb. 23.

Guests at Club Mr, and Mrs. Lem Jones were guests for Pinochle Club Thurs-day evening in the Lyle Cun-ningham home. Prizes were won by Kenneth Eddie, Russell Hall, Mrs. Ed-ward Fork and Mrs. Clarence Marris.

Morris. Kenneth Eddies will host the Feb. 7 meeting.

79th Birthday Guests in the home of Mrs. Carrie Stephens Friday to help her celebrate her 79th birthday were the Gordon Magdanzes of Wayne, the Jim Stephens family of Fremont, the Darry Fields of Wisner, the Myron Larsons of Party Planned Members of St. Paul's Luther-an Walther League are planning to hold a ping-pong party at Winside in March. Walther League members met at the church fellowship hall last

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(Continued from page 1) sons ate during the designated meal last year. Between 600 and 700 students were on the meal plan. This year, with over 900 stu-dents on the meal plan. Habrock expects more people to give up a meal, therefore making a larger donation.

meal, therefore making o larger donation. The Circle K Club is sponsored by the Wayne Kiwanis organiza-tion. The group participates in service projects both on campus and in the community. Health -



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Tuesday evening. Russell Peter-son conducted the meeting. Newly elected officers are Roger Sahs, president: Duane Leicy, vice president, and Jodi Isom, secretary-treasurer. The Rev. G. W. Gottberg had the lesson on boy-girl relation-ships. Jon! and Jodi Isom served. Duane: Leicy will host the February meeting.

Meet for Dinner The Congregational Womens Fellowship met Wednesday, fol-lowing a noon dinner in the Fred Eckert home, Wayne Husbands and friends were guests. Mrs. Luoyd Morris had devo-tions. The afternoon was spent mittline

quilting. Plans were made for another noon dinner on Feb. 9 in the Robert 1, Jones home. Host Celebrates Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jensen entertained Saturday evening in honor of the host's birthday. Guests were the Christ Peter-sens, the Russell Maimbergs and the Owen Jenkines, all of Nortolk, the Orval Lage Tamily of Pilger, Mrs. Walt Lage of Carroll, and the E.T. Warn-mundes, the Cecil Princes. the Robert Jensen family and Alta Neely, all of Winside. Card prizes were won by the Cecil Princes, Mrs. Chris Peter-son, Mrs. Alta Neely and E.T. Warnemunde. Host Celebrates

wards. Joining the group for suppe were the Dallas Haveners

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

United Methodist Church (Al Ehlers, speaker) Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a m.; Sunday School, 10:30.

Presbyterian-Congregationat Church (Gail Axen, pastor) Sunday: Combined worship a

Sunday: Combined worship Presbyterian Church, 10 a.m Sunday school, 11. rshin at

Injury —

(Continued from page 1) (Contributed from page)) miles north and two and one-half miles west of Hoskins shortly after midnight Tuesday when he lost control of the pickup which hit a pile of snow and plunged down an embankment, tipping over and coming to rest on its root on top of a fence. The pickup sustelined moder-ate damages, Jansen said.

(Continued from page 1) ning board including a physi-clan, a dentist, either the county clerk or county schools superin-tendent, a county commissioner, and five citizens. Don Rousseau, health Department program ad-ministrator, said that in setting up the temporary demonstration projects, the department recom-mends that a similiar nine-member advisory council be established. "The state will help set up the project, but local people must decide what ser-vices are needed," he said. A wide range of services can be offered through county health departments. Miss Aunter said a home nursing program would (Continued from page 1)

partments was womer sate home nursing program would robably be one of the most geded services in Wayne

A services in wayne county. As the name implies, a pro-gram nurse would ofter health care in the home, under a physician's direction. Dills emphasized that public health nurses work closely with local doctors. In fact, he said, co-operation of physicians is criti-cal because any nursing ser-vices in the home require a doctor's order. The administrator-health

cal because any nursing ser-vices in the home require a doctor's order. The administrator-health educator, required for county health department, would be primarily concerned with Infor-tion of the department during bet to provide education re-garding various health prob-lems. Another important task would be to coordinate health services available through other agencies. An Important goal in most rural counties is to provide beider people to remain in the total-care setting of various health services which will en-able older people to remain in the total-care setting of various institutions, Rousseau said. Acheving that goal can save added. The county pays 20 per vent of the cost for elderly, welfare recipients living in nursing homes, with costs averaging from \$330 to \$370 a month. Rousseau said i can be departments save money for counties by providing health who would otherwise require institutional care.

who would otherwise require institutional care. Dakota County has had a health department for two years and the Wayne county commis-sioners Tuesday indicated they would talk to officials there and elsewhere while considering initiation of a one-year demon-stration project.

Winside, the Kenneth² Eddies, the Leo Stephenses, Mrs. Clar-ence Morris and Mrs. Marlene Dahkoetter, Barry and Rhonda.

Dahlkoetter, Barry and Rhonda. Overnight Guest Julie Pflanz was an overnight guest Thursday in the Deimar Eddle home to help Monica cele-brate her 14th birthday. Sunday dinner guests in the Eddle home were the Darreil Mays and Steven, Mrs. Margar-et Delozier and the Vincent Meyer family, all of Randolph. and the Kenneth Eddles. Mrs. Carrie Stephens and Mrs. Maricen Dahlkoetter. Barry and Rhonda, all of Carroll. Monica was a Saturday over-night guest of her grandparents. the Kenneth Eddles.

Birthday Dinner Dinner guests Sunday in the home of Mrs. Zita Jenkins for her birthday and the birthday of Eleanor Edwards of Wayne were the Owen Jenkinses and Lesa of Norfolk, Al Thomas. John Owens, the Richard Jen kins family and Eleanor Ed-wards.

Social Calendar Thursday, Feb. 3: Deita Dekr. Mrs. J.C. Woods; EOT, Mrs. Dick Longe. Friday, Feb. 4: Pitch Club.

Friday, Feb. 4: Pitch Club Robert Petersons. Sunday, Feb. 6: Saddle Club. Adult Fellowship. Sunday, reb. s: Sadole Ciub, Adult Feliowship, Monday, Feb. 7: Bible study, Mrs. Walter Lage, Pleasant Valley 4-H Club, Cyrih Hansens, Finochie Club, Kenneth Eddies Tuesday, Feb. 8: Star Exten sion Club, Mrs. John Rees, Hiltop Larks, Mrs. Ray Rob erfs; Town and Country Exten sion Club, Mrs. Merlin Kenny: Canasta Club, Mrs. George Johnston.

wednesday, Feb. 9: St. Paul's utheran Ladies Aid. United Aethodist Women. Congrega ional Womens Fellowship. Meth tional Wo

tional Womens Fellowship. The Elwyn Fitzkes Glenville, were visitors during the week end in the home of her parents, the Merrill Balers The Doug Kennys, Beltone, Tex., the Bill Kenny family and Saily Kenny, all of Norfolk, Arnie Siefken of Wayne and the Merlin Kenny family of Carroli visited Mrs. Lillian Kenny Sun daw evenin

visited Mrs. Littian Kenny Sun day evening. The Charles Gearharts and Kathy, Harlan, Ia., were Sunday visitors in the Mèrlin Kenny home.

visitors in the Merlin Kenny hame. J.C. Woods returned home last Tuesday from the Osmond Hos pital where he had been a patient since New Year's Day. Mrs. George Linn. Wichtla, Kan., a resident of Carroll for many years, was taken by ambujance last Thursday to the Anatolph Colonial Manor. Harold Morris went to Wichtla to accompany her back to Ran-dolph. Her daughter and hus-band, the Don Morrises, are also oresidents of the Colonial Manor. The Doug Hansens and daugh fors, Omaha, spent Sunday and Monday in the Maurice Hansen home.

We recently listened to an address in which

the speaker said success in any line depends In other words, we succeed or we fail in proportion to our usefulness to the people we

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Chattersew Club met last Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Ezra Christensen. Eight members and two guests, Mrs. Harold Isom and Michelle, atof Mrs. 2215 of the set of the se

WAKEFIELD NEWS/

Unit Called Twice The Allen-Waterbury rescue unit was called to the Edward Uhi farm Monday of last week to take Uhi to the Wakefield Health Care Center. On Satur-day, the rescue unit took Bertha Pierce of Waterbury to St. Luke's Medical Center in Sioux City.

Birthday Guests Guests in the Chester Benton home Thursday evening for the host's birthday were the Mahlon Stewarts, the Arvid Maimbergs and John, the Ernest Perkinses, the Kenneth Burchams and the Earl Burchams.

were mark kuller, Wackellellu, and the Pat Youngs and Chad. Wayne. Atternoon guets were Mrs Henry Woodward, Elloise Yusten, Mrs. Herman Stolle, Mrs. Marvin Borg, Mrs. Thaine Woodward, Elvira Borg, Con cord, Mrs. Jimmie Woodward and Mrs. Clarence Luhr, Wake-field, Mrs. Wilber Baker and Mrs. Myron Hienemann and Amy, Allan, A cooperative lunch was served FHA Marking Week The Allen Future Homemak-ers of America chapter is plan-ning to observe FHA week, Feb. 7 B, with a special dress code

7.15, with a special dress code for each day. Monday, FHA'ers will wear "farmers' clothes" and an Tues-day they will wear clothing that clashes. Members are asked to wear GHAs of the 50's on Wed-nesday. On Thursday they will wear FHA colors, red and while, and Friday they will wear the school colors, blue and gold Last Saturday. FHA members collected for March of Dimes Wes. Turner Hosts Eleven members of the West-side Extension Club met Friday alternoon Marie Bellows told of her frip she took Sept 22-Oct. 13 - the Cappers Weekly summer tour of New England. Roll call was "Our Winter Hobbies". The group made plans to go to the Northeast Slation on Feb. 8 to help plan he state convention to be held m June.

First Lutheran Church (David Newman, pastor) hursday:/LCW, church par rs, 2 p.m. Saturday: Confirmation, 9 30

a m Sunday: Worship with com munion, 9 a m., Sunday school

Springbank Friends Church (K. Waylen Brown, pastor) Thursday: Womens Mission

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agree regarding extra duty pay for teachers was reached during negotiations and contends that terms of the alleged agreement should be included as part of the court settlement.

Kiwanis -

(Continued from page 1) vo, a shortage of land to get rid the manure has curtailed

of the manure has curfailed expansion. "We have some real opportun-thies in the Midwest," (Caybaugh said about taking over the chicken and egg industry from the Southeast. He figures that the cost of building and equipment to main-tain a profitable chicken raising business may run as high as \$5 a bird. Bui, he added, it's lime the industry should pay for itself Fliers -

(Continued from page 1) (Continued from page 1) shop The family belongs to the Carroli Saddle Club and are members of the Carroli Metho-dist Church where Sandra teaches Sunday School. In addition, LeRoy is a Carroli firemen and both he and Mrs, Nelson are graduates of the emergency medical training course for ambulance attendants taught last year in Carroli.

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ary Union, Mrs. Waylen Brown, Women leadership training, Pender United Methodist sunday: Sunday school, 10 Church, 10 a.m. a.m.: worship, 11 Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Tuesday: Class 9 social: Erns Wedinesday: Midweek: prayer Mrs. Clarence Wilson, 2 p.m. Wedinesday: Confirmation class and Mod Messengers, after

ALLENNEWS / Mrs. Ken Linafelter 635-2403

United Methodist Church

Saturday dinner guests in the Walter Hale home to help the hostess celebrate her birthday were Mark Kober, Wakefield, and the Pat Youngs and Chad.

Mrs. Earl McCaw will host the Feb 25 meeting at 2 p.m

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Tuesday: Sunshine Circle, Mrs. Clarence Wilson, 2 p.m. Wednesday: Confirmation class and Mod Messengers, after school. (K. Waylen Brown, pastor) Thursday: Long-range plan-ng committee, 7:30 p.m. Saturday: United Methodist Lutheran Churchwomen, church

Mrs. Hale Celebrates Birthday

Evangelical Covenant Church met lasi Thursday atternoon with Mary Lundin. Martha Lun-din was co-hostess. Ruth Salmon gave devotions. Mrs. Myron Olson gave a book review on "Please Make Me cry," by Cookies Rodriguez, a former drug addict. The next meeting will be Feb. 24 at 2 p.m.

Salem Lutheran Women Meet About 55 women of the Salem Lutheran Church met last Thursday afternoon at the church. Circle 1 had the pro-gram on "Let Justice Roll."

Mrs. Jack Kruger, Mrs. Paul Fischer, Mrs. Alden Johnson, Mrs. Marvin Muller and Mrs. Sam Utecht served lunch.

The next meeting will be Feb.

Christian Church (Charles Gard, pastor) Thursday: Elders meeting, 30 p.m.; general board meet-19, 7:30.

au prin, general bail of increasing, 7:30. Sunday; Bible study, 9:30. a.m.:.worship, 10:30; Son. Seek-ers, 6 p.m.; youth group and evening worship, 7; adult choir, 8.

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The Rev. and Mrs. K. Wayten srown and Michelle returned ome last Thursday evening rom Chivington, Colo. where hey attended funeral services or Rev. Brown's father, Ken-

they attended funeral services for Rev. Brown's father, Ken-neth. Mr. and Mrs. Ken Linafelter

Mrs. Hale Mrs 287-2728

Wednesday: Ladies Bible study, 2 p.m.; Bible studies at 7:30 and 8.

United Presbyterian Church (William C. Montignani, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.: worship, 11.

Salem Lutheran Church (Robert V. Johnson, pastor) Thursday: Circle 4 with Phyl ss Hanson, 9:30 a.m.; Circle vith Mrs. Merlyn Holm, 2 p.m..

with Mrss Merlyn Holm, 2 pm.; Circle 2 with Mrs. Lloyd Ander-Son, 2: Circle 3 with Mrs. Narvin Mortenson, 2 Sunday: Church school. 9 a.m.; worship, 10 30. Tuesday: Circle a with Mrs. Gerald Muller, 8 p.m. Wednesday: Junior choir and 9th grade contirmation, 7 p.m.; senior choir and eighth grade contirmation, 8.

Evangelica) Covenant Church (E. Neil Peterson, pastor) Saturday: First year contir-nation, 10 a.m. Sunday: Sunday school and second year confirmation, 9:45

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the Rev. and Mrs. Oscar a, and Dennis, Sloux City, hono Rev. Rees' birlhday. The Virgil Fergusons t Charlie were guests during weekend of their daughter, A Sherri Stark and family at O Sunday they visited in Charles Sarigent home at Bro Den Carcents had recet

Charles Sargient home at Broken Bow Sargient's had recently visited in the home of their daughter and family, the Virgil Ferguson home during the past Perguson home during the past week was *Mrs.* Ferguson's sister. *Mrs.* Ralph Schlavoni of California.

St. John's Lutheran Church (Ronald Holling, pastor) Thursday: Weekday classes, 4

p.m. Friday: Ladies Aid with Mrs. Melvin Kreamer, 2 p.m. Sunday Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30; seminar, 7

a.m.: worship, 10:30; seminar, / and 8:30 p.m. Tuesday: Pastoral conference,

10:30 a.m.; Sunday school teach-ers meeting, 7:30 p.m.; choir, 8. Wednesday: S.C.F., 2 p.m.

School Calendar Thursday, Feb. 3: Husker con-ference basketball tourney, Lakeview; Jr. high basketball tourney, Coleridge. Friday, Feb. 4: Husker confer: ence basketball tourney, Lake-view; Jr. high basketball tourney, Coleridge. Satuday, Feb. 5: Husker con-ference basketball tourney, Lakeview.

Satuday, Feb. 5: Husker con-ference basketball tobrney, Lakeview. Monday, Feb. 7: 7th and 8th basketball, Allen, here, 2:30 p.m.: school board meets. 8. Tuesday, Feb. 8: Wrestling, Winside, there: Annual pictures, 12:453:30 p.m.

Coming Events Tuesday, Feb. 8: Firemen's Auxiliary, 8 p.m.

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Norma Erlandsor Laurel, Nebr



Non-Bake Banana Split Cake

Crust — 2 cups crushed graham crackers, 9x12 pan, melt 1 stick oleo. (Mlx and press in cake pan) cream together 2 sticks of oleo, 2 cups powder sugar 2 eggs. Beat with electric mixer at least 15 minutes, spoon on top of

crust. Slice 3 to 4 bananas on top of that, ther Slice 3 to 4 bahanas on top of that, then drain a large can of crushed pineapple and put on top of that. Large carton of Cool Whip, put on top of bahanas, sprinkle on 34 cup chopped pecans. Dot with Marchino Cherries. Refriger-ate overnight. (30 minutes in freezer if in a hurry)

Mrs. Louise Splittgerber Pilger, Nebr.



) Pumpkin Pie Dessent

Crust: 1 regular size package yellow cake

Crust: 1 regular size package yellow cake mix, ½ cup margarine and 1 egg. Filling: 2 eggs, two-third cup evaporated milk, 1 (1 b.) can pumpkin, ¼ cup sugar, ½ teaspoon salt. ½ teaspoon ginger, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, ½ teaspoon cloves. Topping: 1 cup reserved cake mix, ¼ cup sugar, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, ¼ cup margarine. Grease only bottom of 9x13 pan. Empty cake mix into bowl take out 1 cup for topping. Add melted oleo and beaten egg to cake mix. When thoroughly mixed press firmly into pan. Prepare filling by beating the eggs slightly, adding milk and remaining ingredients. When smooth pour over crust. Prepare topping and mix good and sprinkle over filling. Bake at 325-330 degrees for 45 minutes or until done when tested by inserting knife in center and it comes out clean. Take out and cool and cut into squares and serve with whipped cream or Cool Whip. *.

Norma Erlandson Laurel, Nebr

Graham Cracker Crumbs Bar

Boil 5-8 minutes — 1 cup brown sugar, v_2 cup butter or oleo, one-third cup Milk, 1 cup Coconut, 1 cup Graham Cracker Crumbs. Cool to warm temperature, cover bottom of 9x13 pan with graham crackers. Spread filling and cover with more (whole) crackers. Press firmly.

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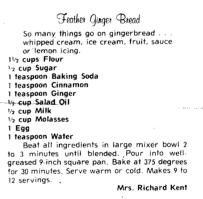
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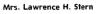




24-Hour Dessent

1 cup Sugar 1/2 cup soft Butter 2 Egg Yolks 1-pound 4-ounce can Crushed Pineapple, drained 1 can chopped Nuts About 32 Vanilla Wafers Whipped Cream (if desired)

Cream sugar and butter. Add egg yolks one at a time. Beat well after each is added until light and fluffy. Add pineapple and nuts. Line 8-inch square pan with half of vanilla waters. Spread half of fruit mixture over waters, top with rest of waters and then rest of fruit mixture. Chill 24 hours or overnight. Top with layer of whipped cream. Makes 9 counters servings



The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, February 3, 1977

Nebraska lawmakers again talking about state aid to schools

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CAPITOL NEWS LINCOLN — The issue of increased state aid to schools continues to come before Nebraska lawmakers. The merifs of this year's proposal similar to two that were veloed by Gov. James, Exon the past two years — were debated for four hours recently before the Legislature's Education Com-mittee.

before the Legislature's Education Com-mittee. Chief sponsor of the bill, Sen. Gerald Goch of Ratson, told the committee he is becoming so trustrated about the unwill-ingness of the legislature to boost state spending for schools he is nearing the point of going to court to seek a formula for distributing the aid. His bill, Lb 33, seeks a \$20 million addition to the \$25 million the state be added annually until the state was provides for elementary and secondary schools. An additional \$20 million would be added annually until the state was providing 40 per cent of the public schools' operational costs the aid dich't trigger opposition during the aid dich't trigger opposition during the hearing. It was the proposed allocation of the funds that generated the controversy. Koch designed the bill so approximate ly half the aid would be distributed on a

per pupil basis. The formula for distribut-ing the other half gives weight to the property tax base of each schood district. This is known as equalization and is the second of the bill that provoked the most disagreement. Glenn Radér, a spokesman for the Nebraska Farm Bureau, seld the large, more efficient schools get most of the equalization money. S.H. Braver, Jr., a representative of the Nebraska School Improvement Asso-ciation, said rural schools get liftle of it because of the equalization formula. The Koch bill would require a school district to have a specified mill levy to upualify for equalization aid. A district with a good property tax base might not bill and because of the twould be denied money from the equalization fund. Several opponents of the bill said all pupil grants.

state aid should be in the form of flat per pupil grants. Koch said counties which updated their property valuations as directed by state law are being penalized because the higher valuations jeopardized their eligi-bility for equalitation dollars. Sen. Shirley Marsh of Lincoln co-signed

the bill. She said the measure is an attempt to shift \$20 million in property tax support of schools to the state. She argued sales, income and property taxes should carry an equal share of the burdon

tax support of schools to the state. She argued sales, income and property taxes should carry an equal share of the burden. The fate of the bill won't be known for some time. But the governor served notice weeks ago he will veto any, measure that would substantially in-crease state aid.

crease state aid. Council Contracts Sen. Barry Reutzel of Fremont believes it's unreasonable to require city council approval of contracts of more than \$5,000. He has introduced a bill which would require such action only for contracts exceeding \$20,000. The measure is in the hands of the Urban Affairs Committee. According to Reutzel, inflation has escalated the cost of many items cities formerly purchased for less than \$5,000. Deforing cities to obtain council approval before entering a contract often delays acquisition of items that are needed, he said. His bill would also clarify requirements

said. His bill would also clarify requirements for publishing notices of bid lettings. Present statutory language can be inter-

preted to mean a first class city either has to print a legal notice 10 times before bids are opened or print the notice just once during the 10 days before opening the bids, Reutzer said.

The unas, keutzet said. He suggested second class cities be required to print-legal notices at least once during the 10 days before bid lettings, instead of once during the prior three weeks

Iettings, instead of once during the prior three weeks. An opponent of the bill was Jack Tarr, editor and general manager of the David City Banner-Press and a representative of the Nebraska Press Association. He argued the proposed \$20,000 ceiling is too high and the statute for publishing public notices should not be changed.

Police Protection The Urban Affairs Committee approv-ed for debate by the Legislature a bili that would require villages to negotiate contracts for police protection. Under current law, villages have to pay counties up to 73 cents per person each month for the protection.

Sen. William Nichol of Scottsbluff spon-sored the bill which provides that the matter would have to be negotiated.

Workmen's Compensation The maximum workmen's comflexa-tion benefit would be increased from \$100 to \$140 a week or to the average Nebras. It weekly wage of \$167 under bills recently debated before the Business and Labor Committee. Grand Island Sen. Raiph Kelly pro-posed establishing the \$140 limit, and Omaha Sen. William Brennan suggested the average weekly wage to be used. Brennan also would make the mini-mum payment half of the state's average weekly wage, but Kelly would kéep if at \$49.

weekly wage, but Kelly would keep if at set. The Grand Island lawmakers said his bill is "a sensible approach" which keeps under legislative control compensation for injuries suffered on the job. He joid the committee the sido would equal s210 earned income, largely because the com-pensation money would not be taxed. Opponents of the Brennan bill said it would be too expensive for business and industry to absorb. Several witnesses said factors that must be kept in mind when determining workmen's compensa-tion is that recipients also receive Social Security benefits and can be covered by additional insurance.

Our liberty depends on the freedom of the press, and (cannot be limited without being lost. — Thomas ferson, Letter, 1786.

Brennan said enactment of his bill would require an increase of about 12 per cent in insurance premiums which, he said, declined 14 per cent this year. Ed Copple of Lincoin, spokesman for the Independent Association of Insurance Agents, admitted the 14 per cent de-creased occurred. But he said rates are "probably 75 per cent higher than five years ago."

Indiand Legislator Freshman Sen. Keith Boughn of Nor-folk believes Indians living on federal reservations in Nebraska should have a voice in the legislature. He is sponsoring legislation which provides for a vote on a constitutional amendment that would give the Indians a non-voting seat in the Unicameral. "Our native Americans have not had the voice in our government they should have." according to Boughn. The Norfolk legislator said members of the "dominant majority" should allow "this privilege to that segment of our societly that has never been able to enter into our cultural pattern — economically, socially or politically."

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Admiral comments on oil and arms

By ADMIRAL GENE LaROCQUE Admiral LaRocque is the Director of the Center for Defense Information. We've had three years to adjust to higher gasoline and oil prices — three years to "get our act together" (as the kids say) and to come up with a sensible program for conserving world resources. A quick taily of what we've been able to do in these three years gives a prefly discouraging picture: oily one plus, but a lot of minuses on the American score card.

card. On the plus side, the best we can say is that the American consumer is a good sport, or maybe a rich one. He doesn't complain too much about. He to the doesn't dollar tankful at the local no-service gas station, or about the national 55 mile-per-hour speed limit.

On the minus side, the story is some-thing else. American dependence on

foreign oil keeps going up at the rate of about two per cent a year. "Project Independence". — that much-touted no-tion that America could be self-sufficient — lives on only in TV commercials that tell us how hard their sponsors are working for the national good. Otherwise, "Project independence" went the Way O the Edsel to a premature grave. thanks to shutting off its life.support system. And what we've row hannon is a

And what we've seen happen is a recourse to selling arms as a way of off-setting higher oil prices overseas. Before the 1973 oil embargo, American arms sales to foreign countries were running around \$3 billion a year. After the embargo, they tripled atmost over night and they're expected to run about \$12 billion next year.

Most of these arms sales, as Americans know, have been to those same countries that boosted the price of their oil. Their

Nebraskans have not yet faced the severe fuel shortages encountered in other parts of the country, but events of the past week have again brought the realities of an energy crunch into sharp trous

the past week nerv ogunth into sharp realities of an energy crunch into sharp focus. Conservation efforts three years ago proved to be largely, a flash in.the.pan. After a few months, many Americans became less conscious of energy conser-vations. Now, with energy again in the national spotlight, many of us will be thinking about ways to save. Here are some tips offered by the Federal Energy Administration. Most of us have heard them before but, perhaps, need a reminder. —Proper insulation can increase temp-erature control efficiency by as much as 20 to 30 per cent. —Caulking and weather stripping doors and windows are inexpensive measures

appetite for arsenals they can hardly use has been matched only by our eagerness to lay out gourmet menus of weapons. Would we have been willing to sell our most modern lighters to iran, or one of our best and most deadly guided bombs to Saudi Arabia, if those countries sold us, ugs instead of oil? — I doubt it. The bureaucrat refers to these transac-tions rather cynically. The process is called "Americanizing the petro-dollar." which means that a favored segment of our industry — those who make weapons — are encouraged by government policy to press their wares on the oil producing countries.

to press their wares on the oi-producing countries. This gives us a nice balance of payments, but it's a policy that can be sustained only by more of the same. It's time for a new look, and a new policy, on why we self our best weapons so indiscriminately. Business as usual, this time, just won't do.

OBSIERVIETTIONS



righter cars can be as much as as per "But things aren't all in favor of the smaller car driver," Prince warned, "Once stopped, lighter cars have notable difficulty getting back into motion once again, particularly at warmer ice temp-eratures or when ice has become highly polished, such as at intersections." The tires tested on the three different sized cars were original equipment sup-piled by the manufacturer. Different tires, with different treads and com-pounds, could change stopping distances considerably, regardless of the size of the whiche-

considerably, regardless of the size of the vehicle. In the order of their effectiveness, Prince listed the following power-to-road traction alds: —Reinforced tire chains — tops for severe sinow and loc conditions — four to severe times as much traction as regular highway tires for pulling through deep snow or on glare i.cs. —Studded snow tires (where permit-ted) — next best for i.c. New studs provide about three times the pull of regular fires. —Regular fires. — thalf agein, as much pulling power, as regular tires in Doeb snow; but only 28 per cent improve-ment on glare i.ce. Regular snow tires offer no advantage in stopping on glare

offer no advantage in stopping on guare les. Other suggesticks for coping with ad-ware driving conditions that should be iplowed regardless of car size were listed by Prince. — "Pump" your brakes to slow or stop — don't jarn them on. An intermittent jumping action, hard to n and tuil off, keeps he wheels rolling and helps maintail stering comrol. — Keep your windshield and windows clear at all times. Replace streaking where subtraction contains adequate anti-teret.

If the way back WHEN -0 in Annapolis, Md. . . . Mr. and Mrs. M. Fisher, Wayne has purchased a Coast.to-Coast store in Northrield, Minn. They will leave Wayne about Feb. 15. The couple operated the local Coast.to-Coast store for 11 years . . . Park Hill school, Wake field, held a polio benefit auction Friday night at the school. Ivan Nixon was auctioneer.

30 years ago Feb. 6, 1947; Winter took a second tight grip on this area last Wednesday and Thursday when snow, wind and coid combined to halt travel and other acti-vities. Nine inches of snow was recorded by the State National Bank gauge and the thermometers registreed to to 12 degrees below zero. No school was held last Thursday and Friday in Winside, Wakefield, Hoskins and Sholes. Wakefield basketball boys who went to Porca Friday evening were able to get only as far as Allenon their return frip and were housed in the-Allen School for the night. They returned to Ponca Saturday to finiah the fournament. The Stirl Isom farm sale, set for last. Thursday, was, postponéd until Monday and the Henry Mau farm sale was postponed until Feb. 7.

25 years ago Jan. 31, 1752: A Wayne Basebell Association was unanimously approved Thursday evening by 20 men attending the meeting heid at the Lions hall. Waiter Miller was elected president ... Four organizations — the Kiwanis Club, the Wayne Ministerial Association, the Tri-State Nursing Home and the Salvation Army — have purchased two tape re-corders for use by residents of the Tri-State Nursing home, Wayrie.

20 years ago Jan. 31, 757: Darret H. Kremkø, Winside, was nominated this week by Rep. Bob Harrison as föruth alternate for appointment to the U.S. Navaf Academy

Energy is hot topic again which would reduce energy costs by 10 per cent or more. If every household were caulked and weatherstripped. The equivalent of 580,000 barrels of home heating fuel could be saved each winter day.

equivalent of 580,000 barrels of home heating fuel could be saved each winter day. — —Installing storm windows can reduce fuel costs by 15 per cent. If the IR million single-family homes lacking this protec-tion were equipped, the nation's fuel demand would drop the equivalent of 00,000 barrels each day of the winter season. A sheet of clear plastic film taped to the inside of the frame can be as effective-as storm windows. —Insulate attics and wall's: th t's million homes with inadequate attic insulation were upgraded, about 400,000 barrels of heating oil would be saved each winter day, reducing the nation's demand for residential heating fuels by four per cent. — Jim Strayer.

Is years ago Feb. 1, 1962: Wayne State students will observe the annual Religious Emphasis Week starting Monday with Rev. Balfour Patterson, Jr., Boulder, Colo., as the resource leader... Ten talented sehiors are ploneering a new course this term at Wayne State College. It is the senior honors colloquium, latest addition to the college's honors program designed to give excellent students more chance to sharpen their talents.

Should disability plans cover pregnancy?

Last December the Supreme Court ruled that it is not a violation of present lederal law for employers to exclude pregnancy from coverage under sickness and accident disability plans. The deci-sion caused an immediate and emotional pratest— largely, -1 suppact, baccause, many women's groups viewed It super-licially as an insult to their sex. I can understand why that conclusion would have been jumped to But I also believe the subject deserves deeper and more thoughtful consideration. For if excluding pregnancy discriminates against some women employees (those who choose to become pregnant) and their husbands, then covering pregnancy outoes not be become pregnant). Experts estimate the added cost of covering pregnancy under existing dis-ability plans would be \$1.a billion a year. Employers could not find that in the pethy cash drawer. Where would have to be a tradeoff somewhere. Excluding indirect taxes, total employees compensa-indirect axes, total employees compensa-tion ow amounts to 75 per cent of corporate expenses. So it's likely that employees — male and lemale — would

wind up paying most or all of the additional cost. (Another possibility is mar prices would be raised to cover the expense, where compensation permits. In that case, consumers would pay.) In other words, covering pregnancy would be a charge on all employees, but it would benefit only those starting families, in proportion to the eventual size of the family. Pregnancy is, by and large, a volun-tary condition. Women's organizations have worked hard to insure that. But disability plans are designed to protect an employee against involuntary loss of pincome.

all settinity press are obcurrent to be an employee against involuntary loss of income. Opponents of the Court's decision have argued that disability plans cover some medical procedures which are both elec-tive and available exclusively to males — vasectomy, for example. True. But they also cover some that are exclusively available to females, such as tubal lightion, the female counterpart of vasec-tomy. The issue raised by this line of argument is whether it is wise to cover any elective procedures, not whether they all must be covered. So we fine that some — but not all — sex extustive voluntary medical proce-dures are covered for each sex. The next

question should be. Is one sex getting a disproportionate share of the total bene-fits under existing programs? And the answer is yes. Under most existing disability programs, the actual cost of providing benefits to women averages 1.7 proves the exist of execution to the start to the start of execution to the start of the star

disability programs, the actual cost of providing benefits to women averages 1.7 - times the cost of providing them for mem. Why this should be — given the greater biological durability of the female of the species — 1 do not know. Maybe the women take better care of themselves than the men. But whatever the reason, it is true. Women as a class now benefit more from disability programs than men. And it pregnancy coverage were added, women would collect 3.3 times as much benefit money as men. There are many forms of "discrimina-tion." In the process of wiping out some, it is all too easy to create others. It is not a simple matter of choosing between right and wrong, but an infinitely more culticut tokice between employers and employees, where all the parties involved have a clear idea of the costs and tradeofts as well as the benefits. — Richard Lesher, U.S. Chamber of Com-merce.

By AL SMITH RURAL DELIVERY VI FEEL TERRIBLE JULIE / YOU DON'T LOOK SO GOOD/ NO FROM ONE . Sup I HE-WHAT UPSET OF MY WIFE'S HEADACHE! STOMACH? 845 M

More on state water legislation ownership or rights, except that the Legislature may regulate the reasonable and beneficial use of groundwater when it is in the public interest." The bill has drawn attention because the Executive Board was asked to refer the to the Public Works Committee rather than the Constitutional Revisions and public hearing. The Public Works Com-mittee is headed by Senator Maurice Kremer of Aurora and normally has been assigned bills relating to water and natural resources. Senator Kremer has been working with water legislation for most of the 15 years he has served in the Legislature. His committee has been holding public hearing and studying the State's water problems on a continuing basis for many years. The Natural -Resources Districts Act and much of the water and natural resource legislation of

The Nebraska Legislature will be con-sidering a number of legislative propos-als this session relative to the state's water resources, both surface and under-ground, and hopefully will continue to make progress in developing fair and practical legal guidelines for effective valer conservation, management and control

water conservation, management and control. Some flexibility is desirable in such legislation to allow for changes which may occur in whether patterns, farming techniques, agricultural conditions and new information. An example of the inflexible approach is to be found in LB 55 introduced in this session by Senator John DeCamp of Neligh. The bill would submit to the voters of Nebraska at the general election in November 1978 an amendment to Article XVI, Section 1 of the State Constitution, worded as follows: "Constitutional amendment to provide or the, private ownership of ground-water, subject to regulation by the Legislature.---Against"

basis tor many years, the very an Resources Districts Act and much of the water and natural resource legislation of recent years has been the result of the work of his committee. Senator Kremer is a farmer and deep-well irrigator and few would argue the premise that he has greater knowledge of the state's complicated water problems than any other legislator. The Public Works Committee is best qualified to decide whether LB 55 after public hear-ing should be submitted to the full legislature, whether it is the wrong approach or a premature approach. There are times when the constitutional, amendment approach is necessary but $b = \lambda (t)$

most voters would agree that it should be used sparingly because it locks the state, the Legislature and the people into positions which can be changed only by another vote of the people; Research by water specialists of the University of Netxaska has developed a vast amount of information concerning the state's water resources throughout this century and resources throughout this century and new and more precise findings are added new and more precise findings are added yearly. Only a few voters in Nebraska have

Only a few voters in Nebraska have grasp enough on the subject of the state's water resources and water laws to cast an informed vote on what is proposed by LB-55 and its implications. There may be a need for constitutional change relating to water management and control but the recommendation should come from the committee which has spent years of sludy on the subject. — M. M. Van Kirk, Nebraska Farm Bureau.

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(Seal)

(Publ. Feb. 3) NOTICE OF FINAL REPORT OF GUAROIAN AND APPLICATION POR FEES AND EXPERSES of Charlotte S. Perrin, incompetion, in the County, Neuroscient County, Neurosska To All Concerned Notice is horeby given that Mari lyon Goelowski, Guardian di Char-tofte S. Perrin, incompetent Innov notes S. Sheroby given that Mari lyon Goelowski, Guardian di Char-tofte S. Perrin, incompetent Innov and Robort of the administration and Petihon or final settlement and discharge as such and for allowance of fees and or allowance with have been set for hearing before Sald Court on February 24, 1977 al 10 a m oftick when you may appear Dated thes Sin day of January.

est the same this 25th day of January, Luverna Hilton Clerk of County Court

(Publ. Feb. 3, 10, 17)

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT Case No 4241 Case No. 4241 In the County Court of Wayne County: Nebraska In the Matter of the Estate of Nugust Bronzynski, Deceased State of Nebraska, To All Con-strate

corined Notice is, hereby given that a petition has been filed for final settlement herein, determination of heirship, inheritance taxes, fees and commissions, distribution of estate, and approval of linal account and discharge which will be for hearing at this court on February 17, 1977, at 3 00 octock pm (s) Lavera Hitton

(s) Luverna Hilton Associate County Judge

(Publ Jan 20, 27, Feb. 3)

(Publ Jan 20, 27, Feb. 3) NOTICE TO BIDDERS The City of Wayne, Neoraska, will cerive bids for a 1977 Police Cruit receive bids for a 1977 Police Cruit of the office of the City Clerk, 1973 at the office of the City Clerk, 1973 at the office of the City Clerk, 1975 police Cruit State of the City Clerk, 1975 police Cruit State of the City Clerk, 1975 police Cruit State of the City Clerk, 1975 police Clicklons may be plans and specifications in a specific 26th distate a the active of the City certified check, or bid bond, and na bake which is instructed by a be a police the City of the made payable to the City and hall be made payable to the City adds accompanying bids nol accept ands accompanying bids nol accept the unit will be devicered to the city of Wayne, Nebraska, completed no bids shall be withforwan alfor

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bids, City of Wayne, Nebraska, as the right to reject any or s and to waive any informat

Iles in bidding. CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA By: F.B. Deckes, Mayer By: File ATTEST: Bruce Mordhorst, City Clerk (Publ. Jan. 29, 27, Feb. 3) Luverna Hilton Clerk of the County Court

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald Thursday, February 3, 1977 **Recital Set** For Trumpet

And Percussion

_ Selections on the trumper plus several percussion pleces will be featured Thursday evening in a two-man senior music recital at Wayne State College. Les Owen of Tekamah will perform three solos on the trum-pet with other selections on the clarinet. Accompanyion bim in a

Les Owen of "Grannah will perform three solos on the trum-pet with other selections on the clarinet. Accompanying him in a furmped dued will be James Contey of Cherokee, la. Janelle Grotjohn of Schaller, Ia. Will serve as plano accom-panist. Brad Weber of Randbiph is the counterpart of the two-man reci-tal. Percussion selections for this Wayne State senior will include solos on the timpani, marimba, snare drum, and one multi-percussion solo. Weber's skill on the clarinet can also be witnessed in a clari-net solo and duet with Les 'Owen. Accompanist for Weber Is Jim Koudelka of Battle Creek. Both Weber and Owen have extensive musical experience at Wayne State. Both are members of the Wayne State Concert Band, Orchestra, Jazz En-coven has also played in the Brass Quintel. Both the seniors have also been members of the Ausi Educators National Conference (MENC), Nebraska Band-mosters, and have held offlorer positions in the national band honcrary, Kappa Kappa Psi. Weber also performs with the Sioux City Symphony Orchestra and the Sioux City Muncipal Concert Band, Since he was a ophomore in high school, he bashad a combo that plays for dances on weekends. A 60-hour percussion major, Neber is 'a 1972 graduate of Randolph Public High School, lis parents are Mr. and Mrs. Mervin R. Weber of Randolph. Owen caries a rummet major

Randolph Public High School., His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Marvin R. Weber of Randolph. Owen carries a trumpet major and clarinet minor at Wayne. He is a 1973 graduate of Tekamah-Herman High School and the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.K. Owen of Tekamah. Beginning at 8 p.m. in Ram-sey Theatre of the Val Peterson Fine Arts Center, the senior recital is open to the public. No admission will be charged.

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Deadline for all legal notices to be published by The Wayne Herald is as follows: 5 p.m. Monday for Thursday's <u>news</u>-paper for 5 p.m. Thursday for Monday's newspaper.

Nonite of FORMAL PROBATE, DETERMINATION OF HEIRS AND APPOINTMENT OF PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE No. 4250 in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska. In the Matter of the Estate of Roy Joan's, Nebraska. To Juli Persons Interested in Said Estate

To: All Persons Interested in user Estate Notice is hereby given that a perition tor Formal Probated Will of said decessed, Determination of Davis as Personal Representative has been filed and is set for hearing in the Wayne County Court on March 10, 1977 at 1:30 o'clock p.m. Luverna Hillan Clerk of the County Court (Seal)

(Seal) Charles E. McDermott Attorney for Petitioner (Publ. Feb. 3, 10, 17) notice notice notice notice Souther Statistic SP.05

NOTICE OF FORMAL PROBATE, DETERMINATION OF HEIRS AND APPOINTMENT OF PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE No. 4289

County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, In the Matter of the Estate of J.C. McCaw, Deceased, State of Nebraska, To: All Persons Interested in Said

Estate, Nolice is heroby given that a Petition for Formal probate of Will of said decessed, Deterministion of Helfs and Appointment of Mary Doescher as Personal Representa-tive has been filed and is set for hearing in the Wayne County Court on March 10, 1977 at 10:00 or lock a.m.



Low solubility proteins offer "real potential" for reducing protein supplementation costs in compared to current soybean meal prices, according to a Uni-versity of Nebraska Lincoln animal science professor. Dr. Terry Klopfenstein said the use of tiguid natural pro-teins, such as condensed distil-tens solubles, also offer the benefit of reducing chances of ammonia foxicity by breaking down slower in the animal's rumen.

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald Thursday, February 3, 1977

Norfolk to Host Soybean Farmers

night and reorganizational meet-ing last Wednesday with a pot-luck supper at the United Metho-dist Church. Seventeen mem-bers and their families attended. New officers for the comit year are Darcy Harder, presi-dent, LeAnn Wood, vice presi-dent; LeAnn Wood, vice presi-dent; Desiree Williams, secre-tary-treasurer; Lisa Wood, news remorter; Lisa Wood, sentin-

Gram. The annual business session of the Nebraska Soybean Associa-tion will include election of directors and voting on resolu-



Ky PROTEINS OT Kloptenstein offered a price comparison of soybean meal, more soybean meal, style, dried and web brewers grains, slas and syle, respec-tively: distillers grains, slay and dehy St71. He said 35 to 40 per cent less protein can be fed from low solubility sorces. Kloptenstein definitely recom-mends" finishing cattle be fed high- or all-urea supplement "because they can get as good of performance on urea as na-ural proteins and ureal is cheap-er." And he said desoite lower per

And he said despite lower per-formance, he urges use of the same urea supplement of calves under current economic condi-

ions. In calf rations, he said alfalfa In call rations, ne said allatta harvested in the bud or half-bloom stage has a high protein value, with harvested bud alfal-fa being highest. In other statements, Klopfen-

stein said stein said: —Feeding dry, whole whey can return \$5 to \$8 for each dollar spend when it is fed with urea.

Lucky Lads and Lassies The Lucky Lads and Lassies 4.H Club held an achivement night and reorganizational meet-ion last Wordnerdhow with

reporter; Leonard Wood, sentin-el. and Robb Linafelter, games

and song leader. Mrs. Neil Wood will serve as organizational leader with sevorganizational leader with serve as eral mothers serving as project leaders. Projects for the coming year were discussed and a film on 4-H was shown. The next meeting

The next meeting will be Feb. 16 in the Jim Warner home.

—Cows should gain haif a pound daily without beind fed protein supplements, and when fed haif a pound cruly without beind fed protein supplements, and when fed haif a pound crude protein, cows will gain about 7 pound daily.
—Weight changes of catile on non-protein nitrogen are intermediate.
Dr. Stan Farlin, UNL associate professor of animal science, said catilemen should be using feed additivies "to their fullest potential" to reduce feed costs.

Using Feed additives "to their fullest potential" to reduce feed costs. Both feed efficiency and rate of gain can be improved through use of additives, he said, with about 80 per cent of the savings resulting from improved feed efficiency. He said additives used in combination such as implant, antibiotics and Rumensin, tend to provide the sum of their effects of the animal. Appropri-ate combinations can give a maximum return, he noted, "Additives allow a producer to get a little extra from good management," Farlin said. "We need to get all of these various kinds of additives into the feed-ing program."

ing program. He said rese m... research has indicated See SOLUBILITY, page 5



 WAYNE COUNTY EXTENS
 The Nebraska Nut Growers Association still have a good supply of nut and small furth seeding packets.
 These packets contain four your and small furth seedings, per species for a total of to seedings, The structure and bird chery.
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 Bird Greyr – A small theo or high provide small inge of buckst. protection clinic held each year in January at Nortolk. This two-hour session will feature extension specialists discussing the latest herbicide and insecti-cide recommendations. Feb. 22 -- In the afternoon Dr. Phil Henderson. extension econ-omist, will hold a special inter-est meeting in the Wayne Courty courtroom. He will be discussing the advantages and disadvantages of incorporating the family farm, partnerships and father son agreements. The evening of the 22nd, Dr. Henderson will have a session on estate planning at Ramsey Theatre. Wayne State College. Henderson will be explaining some of the steps final everyone should be taking in Estate Plan-ning. This is especially import-ant since there has been many recent changes in the law re-garding Estate Planning. Dr. Henderson wolls does an excellent jab of explaining a complicated pro-gram so everyone can under-stand. March 31 - This lawn and

wildlife. These packets are available by obtaining the order blanks from the Extension Office. The cost is \$8 per packet.

Extension Meetings The Wayne County extension service is planning several im-portant public meetings in the next couple of months. Feb. 8 – A mini-crop protec-tion clinic will be held in the

met Saturday evening at the Northeast Station, Concord, with 13 members present and one new member, Paui Pearson. Officers elected are Gary Erwin and Marlyn Dahlquist, leaders: Bob Dahlquist, presi-dent : Los Swanson, vuce presi-dent : Susan Erwin, secretary treasurer, and Layne Johnson. news reporter. Games were played following the dusiness meeting. Lunch was served by the Marlen John-sons and the Ernie Swansons. The next meeting is tentative. Ty set for Feb 14 at 8 pm at the Northeast Station with the An dersons and the Neisons as hosts.



Energy may become the prin-cipal factor determining the feasability of various irrigation systems or the depth from which groundwater can be pumped for irrigation. J University of Ne-braska Extension irrigationist

afternoon at the Wayne city auditorium. This meeting is a condensation of the all day crop protection clinic heid each year in January at Norfolk. This two-hour session will feature

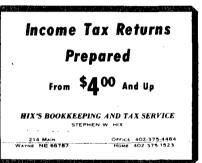
brakk Extension irrigationist said. While prices for farm products will determine if it is portfable to irrigate, systems with the lowest energy requirements probaby will become the most decision is made, Paul Fisch-bach said. Labor requirements, prefer-ence for a particular system. The purchase price of a certain type of system and the type of a system angiphor has installed may combine will he econom-ics of energy costs to influence an irrigator in selecting a sys-tem. Finchach said. Fischbach discussed figures comparing energy requirements for various irrigation systems when lifting water 100 feet out of the underground reservoir – the average lift for Nebrask irriga-tion operations. The compu-tations were compared on the basis that each system meets a site act system. I sinches of water applied during a seson, agailon. Also projected to 1982 in figuring cost of energy per acce is a 10 per cent increase in fuel-prices per year. In ferms of 1977 dollars, the lowest cost system or energy per acre is the Auto-Surface irrigator system stass.

of explaining a complicated pro-gram so everyone can under-stand. March 31 — This lawn and garden meeting will be in the evening at the Wayne City Audi-torium. Don Steinegger, Exten-sion Horticulturist will be speak-ing on Garden Management. Dr. Steinegger is one of the regular panelists on the TV program "Backyard Farmer." Robert Shearman, Textension horticul-furst will discuss lawn care. These foor meetings will be announced at later dates.

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Is to install center pivot systems on land that has been tradition-ally gravity irrigated. Water application efficiency is assum-ed to be about 75 per cent or higher for center pivots. Elsen-hauer said. The system set of the system set of the systems. Figuring essentiality the same components, with ne-cessary adjustments for a parti-cular type of system, total initial cost of a well, pump, power unit, distribution system and meter would abe \$28,510 for a gated pipe system. Stol for a gated pipe system sitout reuse sys-tem and a high of \$31,744 for an automatic gated pipe with reuse system. Figures for center pivot pitout is to spera cere would pipe with reuse system \$30,975. Initial cost per acre would pipe with reuse to \$359 for center pivot, with costs of \$207 for pated pipe with reuse and \$355 for automatic gated pipe with reuse, respipively, tiked costs See COST, page 5



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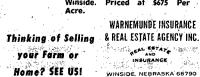
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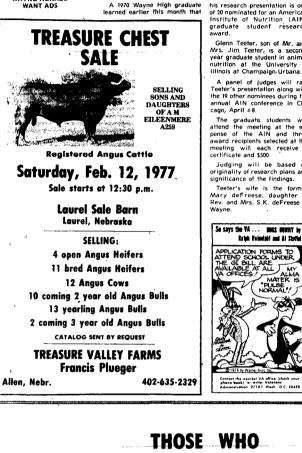
Date Is Set For Swine Show

Date is Set For Swine Show The 13th Annual Norfolk Swine Show, sponsored by the Norfolk, mess Committee, will be Norfolk, will be three weight classes in each division and the judge will day. Feb. 24, and the Carcas Show, will be Friday, Feb. 25. Show, will be Friday, Feb. 25. This announcement was made by Ruben Vonderohe, show chairman. The live show will be led at the Norfolk Livestock Market and will be judged by will be elidged Judge the Carcass Show diff he show. The Carcass Show will be held at the Roman Pack-ing Company and will be judged by Jum Wils en the Morton Pack will be held at the Roman Pack-ing Company and will be judged by Jum Wils en the Morton Pack the show will be show and the show are available at the County agents will be held at the Roman Pack-ing Company and will be judged by Jum Wils en the University of the show and will be show are available at the county agents casses on Friday afternoon from This announcement was made by Ruben Vonderohe, show chairman. The live show will be held at the Nortolk Livestock Market and will be judged by Roger Kubicek of Mead. Judg-ing will begin at 9 a.m.dhe day of the show. The Carcass Show will be held at the Roman Pack-ing Company and will be judged by Jim Wise of the University of Nebr. Bruce Cheney Is chairman of the Carcas Show. This show will agah include an FFA judg-ing contest.

ng contest. In the regular show there will

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Local Nutrition Student Nominated for Honors

his research presentation is one of 20 nominated for an American Institute of Nutrition (AIN) graduate student research award.

Glenn Teeter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Teeter, is a second-year graduate student in animal nutrition at the University of nutrition at the University of Illinois at Champaign Urbana.

A panel of judges will rate Teeter's presentation along with the 19 other nominees during the annual AIN conference in Chi-cago, April 4.8. cago, April 4.8. The graduate students will attend the meeting at the ex-pense of the AIN and three award recipients selected at the meeting will each receive a certificate and \$500.

Judging will be based on originality of research plans and significance of the findings.

Teeter's wife is the former Mary deFreese, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. S.K. deFreese of Wayne.

the VA ... DOGS DURNY by Ralph Heimdahl and Al Starfiel

He will be at Winside High at 11 a.m. and Wayne High at 12:15.

Higher Retail Beef Prices Predicted eight per cent of domestic pro-duction. The result would be a reduction in per capita availabil-ity to 120 to 122 pounds, he said. Large nonfed beef supplies in, 1976 contributed to the abundant total beet supplies, holding the fed catile market in check, but reducing catile numbers so that "some encouraging signs are beginning to occur for cattle-men." the economist noted. This year's retail beef prices should average a dime a pound more than last year's \$1.39 average and peak during the summer, easing what was a 'generally unprofitable' year in 1976, according to Dr. Alten C. Weilman, University of Nebras-ka-Lincoln Extension Agricultur-al economist-

ka-Lincoln Extension Agricultur-al economist. He said 1977 choice slaughter steer prices at Omaha should average \$43 to \$45 a hundred-weight, up from last year's \$39 average likely this quarer's \$39 average likely this quarer's and a moderate advance foreseen during the spripg as non-fed cattle supplies decline season-ally.

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per acre per year (150 acres irrigated by the gated pipe systems; 133 acres by center pixot), would range from \$25.27 for gated pipe without reuse to \$4.78 for center pixot. Also compared were estim-ated operating costs and total costs per acre for irrigation with various systems.

areo operating costs and total costs per accre for irrigation with various systems Assumed were the application of 17 inches of water per year by gated pipe without reuse system (60 per cent water application efficiency): 14 inches of water by gated pipe with reuse system (75 per cent efficiency): 12 inches by automatic gated pipe with reuse system (85 per cent efficiency): and 12 inches by center pivot (85 per cent effi-ciency). Input cost factors were hel, oil, maintenance and re-pairs and labor Total operating costs per acre per year were estimated at

pairs and labor. Total operating costs per acre per year were estimated at \$15.36 for gated pipe without reuse: \$14.58 for gated with reuse: \$11.76 for automatic gated pipe with reuse: and \$19.84 for center pivot. Estim-ated total irrigation costs per cere per year were \$40.63; \$41.56; \$55.74, and \$67.62, re-spectively. Eisenhauer noted that energy costs generally make up a high-energy costs will increase to per cent per year, in 15 years the cost of energy will be four times what it is now," Eisenhauer cost of unergy will be four times what it is now," Eisenhauer add. "If you assume the value of your money is nine per cent, the equivalent annual cost of energy for the next 15 years is 1.87 times the present price at the 10 per cent growth rate."

Fed cattle slaughter for 1977 may total 24 million to 25 million head, or three fifths of the total, Wellman said, down five to eight per cent from 1976. He said feediot placements indicate that fed cattle slaughter likely will be slightly lower than last year's levels in the spring and sum-mer, then increase to exceed year-carlier levels slightly in the fall.

By Joycelyn Smith

Wellman said nonfed steer and heifer slaughter, which last year was 15 to 20 per cent less than in 1975, should "experience a simi-jar decline of about five million head this year, unless pastures

Jar decline of about five million head this year, unless pastures and ranges are unusually dry, because of a smaller cartie Inventory and the current liqui-dation phase of the cattle cycle. Calf slaughter, which was about five million head last year. likely will show a similar decline to about four million head in 1977, he said. Cow and bull slaughter should be about 10.5 million head, 10 per cent lower than 1976 levels and between 18 and 19 per cent of the probable beginning cow inventory. Weilman said. But he said feder cattle prices and pasture and range conditions, especially in the summer an fall, will play a "substantial" vole in determining cow and bull cult.

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Dr. John Ward, UN-L animal science professor and beef man-agement specialist, said crop residues are best utilized in maintenance rations, especially for dry beef cows, providing sow cover isn't too great, cattle are allowed selectivity and they and mature and in moderate condition.

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about a 10 per cent increase in feed efficiency when either Synovex or DES are used, eight per cent of Ralgro, five per cent for MGA and 10 per cent of

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are allowed selectivity and they ard mature and in moderate condition: "We find the greatest success tusing crop residues) in lower performance type production programs." he said. He suggésted that a combina-tion of one-third alfatta hay and two-thirds wheat straw may be the most economical combina-tio of crop residues for rations, and warned producers to keep a close eye on residue harvesting prices to avoid exceeding its market value. Richard Gooding, University of Minnesota beet nutritionist, said corn silage becomes a good teed economically when corn reaches or exceeds a price of \$2.13 a bushel. He said the decision of when to switch to a corn silage ration derssing percentage. Those feeding cattle contin-uously should continue to feed high grain rations until corn prices reech \$2.50 to \$2.75 e bushel, he said, because of the importance of rapid rates of gain. Gooding said the best method of feeding corn silage paperars to be a two-phase program in which 25 pounds of corn silage appears following a 10-day switchover period.

aid. The inventory at the start of The inventory at the start of this year should be about 121 million head if total cattle and call slaughter reached an antici-pated 48.6 million head in 1976, he added. "This year cent of the Jan. 1. 1976 inventory." Wellman said. "This year likely will represent a declining slaughter rate in the liguidation phase of the cattle cycle running above the cartle cycle running above the cartle cycle running above the cartle cycle running her rate in the liguidation phase of the cattle cycle running her side to be four million head reduction during 1977. Although total red meat pro-duction "may be off a few pounds per person in 1978 with cattlemen rebuilding herds, per ron to 1970." Wellman said. **IFSLIE NEWS**

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Wedding Anniversary The Clifford Bakers joined guests in the Milferd Barner home Sunday night honoring Barners on their 54th wedding anniversary.

Birthday Coffee The Fred Krusemarks were last Tuesday afternoon coffee guests in the Heward Greve home to observe the birthday of Mrs. Greve.

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a moderate advance foreseen during the spring as non-fed cattle supplies decline season-ally. "Steer prices likely will show some strength in the first quar-ter as the beel supply, especially ted beel, may be down from fall slaughter levels," Wellman said. "Cattle feders should be able to cover feed and feeder costs in 1977, and many good managers may cover all costs, especially by mid-year," he noted. "But profils look like they will be quite modest." Wellman said both fotal cattle alughter and inventory are like. Ty fo fall during 1977, the fore-cast this year's total cattle slaughter and inventory are like. Ty fo fall during 1977, the fore-cast this year's total cattle slaughter and inventory are like. Ty fo fall during 1977, the fore-cast this year's total cattle slaughter and about 37 per cent of the beginning inventory. He said the addition of an estimated 1.9 billion pounds of imports to a five per cent increase in 1978 commercial cattle slaughter (to 428 million head caused by increased aver-age slaughter weights and num-bers made the year's per capita beat consumption a record 128 pounds -- up eight pounds from 1975. "However, the boost in con-sumption was accompanied by a 17 cent a pound reduction in the retail price ob bed, down from \$1.56 in the summer of 1975," he said.

said. Wellman said slightly more than 24 billion pounds of beet is expected to be produced in 1977 if imports are slightly less than

Official Plans

Local Visits

A Peru State College represen-tative will vielt Wavne and Winside high schools Feb. 11 to discuss higner education plan-ning with students. John Billings, admissions rep-resentative, will be available for consultation on the college's academic programs, financial aid opportunities and extracur-ricular activities. He will be at Winside High at 1 a.m. and Wayne High at



maximum of \$20,000. You would have to be in the hospital almost ito years. The payments are tax free, with most medical policies you can deduct premiums, but with policies paying a fixed sum for a specific period (as hospital pol-icut) and the premiums aren't de ductible. Wou do need to consider the necessity of a hospital policy, but remember, only 15 persons out of a hundred are likely to go to a hospital during any one year. The average stay for mosi so not eight days: 12 days for older persons. If a person is hospital aroom and additional expenses, the \$100 a week in demnity policy pays approxi-mate much of a dent in the bill. Always check what types of hopicy. In many mail order point hinsurance policies, some onto tovered, and suph things as suicide, on the job actients, promancy, alcoholism, drug ad fuction, out-palient care away from the hospital, and care in a runder.

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cult. Wellman said last year's com-mercial cow and bull kill of about 11.6 million head rom 1975, with cow siaughter running about 19.5 per cent of the begin-ning cow inventory compared to 20.4 per cent of the begin-ning cow inventory compared to 20.4 per cent of the previous stage in the previous cattle cycle," he said. Weilman said declining cow numbers probably won't pro-duce a calt crop much greater than 1976's level, which was lower than expected "If this is the case and slau-ghter runs in line with our current expectations, usual death losses and other minor inventory items would push the Jan. 1, 1978 cattle inventory below Jan. 1, 1978 cattle inventory add.



period. He said such a system is best

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The Aid Association for Lu-therans held a potluck supper last Monday night at St. Paul's Lutheran Church. About forty-five attended.



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

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PAT GILDERSLEEVE of the Nebraska Library Commission shows Gary Hudson (upper left photo), and Hudson and Barbara Ketton (upper right) how to operate the new OCLC computer terminal at U.S. Conn Library, A close-up (bottom left) photo shows the screen of the termin-al, designed to simplify catalog-ing of materials at the Wayne State College Library. Hudson tries out his newly acquired skills (bottom right) photo as Charles Stelling waits his turn.

WEEKEND

Four Blood **Donors Reach** Gallon Mark

Dean Bruggeman, Linda Young, Vicki Skokan and Her-

Dean Bruggeman, Linda Young-Wicki Skokan and Her, man Cetken all reached the one-gallon mark when the 'blood bank accepted donations Jan, 25 at Providence Medical Center in Wayne. A complete list of the 58 persons donating blood on that days as follows: Wayne — Esther Ekberg, Richard Lund, Arthur Bargholz, Esther Hansen, Dennis Lipp, Zichard Lund, Arthur Bargholz, Esther Hansen, Dennis Lipp, Patricia Dorsey, Wilburg Giese, Edward Schreeder, Carl Hass, Vern Schuiz, Dorothy Nelson, Patrick Dorsey, Wilburg Giese, Edward Schreeder, Carl Hass, Joann Temme, Michael Creigh-ton, Patrick Dorsey, Cathy Betz, Minnie Ebker, Carol Dohrman, Dwayne Rethwisch, Wilmer Marra, Marsha Creighton, Linda Young, James Keating, Bryan Bruce Luhr, Rita McLean Wendel Korth, Joseph Dorsey, Calt Herman Octken, Ronati Terme, Frederick, Temme, Narlin Schuffer, Nancy, Rein-hardt, Mark Weber, Charles Carbart, Jothen J. Dorsey, Calt Ward, Vernon Bauermeister, Jolores Stoltenberg, Dean Bruggeman, Gary Boehle, Stanley Baier, JoAnn McEl-vogue, Melvin Utecht, Duane Jacobsen, Vernon Casey, Khonda Sebade and Norman Maben. Carborl Jention Neisen, Ray

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MYF Meets Sunday

The Dixon Senior MYF met last Sunday evening in the church basement with eight members present. Following a short business meeting, Mrs. Marvin Hartman ied the lesson from Reveta-tions 19 and 20. Anna Borg served lunch. The next meeting will be Feb. 13. 13.

Seventh Birthday Guests last Wednesday eve-ning in the Dave Schutte home for Julie's seventh birthday were the Clayton Schroeders, Jerry and George Schroeder, the Marlin Boses, Mrs. William Schutte, Mrs. Kenneth Wacker and Jana, and the Verdel Erwins

Assessor Coming The Assessor will be at the Concord Cate each of the re-maining Tuesdays in February.

Attend Funeral Dorothea Hassier, the Richard Blohms, Mrs. Milford Roeber, Rev. and Mrs. Paul Friedrich Mrs. Carl Harder, and the Willis Schultzes attended the funeral of Alfred Hinz, Sr. of Los Gatos, Calif., in Omaha last Wednesday atterneon. afternoon. Hinz was the father of Mrs. Duane Diediker.

Reading Class Meets The Reading Class of the Dixon United Methodist Church met last Tuesday in the Wilmer Herfel home. Herfel home. Those present were Mrs. Marvin Hartman, Mrs. Earl Mason, Mrs. Laurence Fox, Mrs. Dick Chambers and Mrs. Ronald Ankeny.

Sunday Visitors Mrs. Bob Schutte and Terri, Omaha, Mrs. Leonard Pettit, remont, the Walter Schuttes,





and Amarida and Marie Schutte were last Sunday guest in the William Schutte home.

Visitors Help Celebrate Mike Alexander and LeRaye Lubberstedt, Omaha, LeAnn Lubberstedt, Sioux City, and Jarel Schroeder, Wakettetd, spent Sunday in the Larry Lubberstedt home, helping Wendi celebrate her birthday.

Name Omitted Soren Hansen's name Mrs Mrs Soren Hansen's name was unintentionally omitted last week from the Twilight Exten-sion Club news. She joined the club at the last meeting and will be the hostess on Feb. 15

Sewing Group to Meet The Dixon United Methodist Sewing Group will meet this afternoon (Thursday) at the church for quilting. St. Anne's Catholic Church (Thomas Adams, pastor) Sunday: Mass, 8 a.m.

Dixon United Methodist Church (William Anderson, pastor) Sunday: Morning worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

Logan Center United Methodist Church (William Anderson, pastor) Thursday: UMWU, 2 p.m. Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; morning worship, 13.

The Gary Fox family, Hawar-den, Ia., were Sunday dinner guests in the Laurence Fox

The Ellis Hartmans, Karen Stere, Beresford, and Keith Knudsen were Sunday dinner guests in the Marvin Hartman hore. Sterling Gorgs and Anna spent last Monday in the Dan Cox home, Onawa, Ia.

Wesleyan Head

Is Candidate for

Governor's Seat

Nebraska Wesleyah Univer-sity president and chancellor Vance D. Rogers Tuesday an-nounced he would resign those positions in order to seek the Republicam party normination for the gubernalorial race in 1978. Roger will resign the Nebras-ka Wesleyan president's post effective (May 31 and chancel-tor's post effective Dec: 31. In a news conference Tuesday Rogers said he has been testing the political waters since Sep-

the political waters since Sep-tember to find out "what our citizens really expect of their chief executive."

tember fo find out "what our childrens (really expect of their childrens (really expect of their childrens (really expect of their childrens) and the second of the low of the second of the second omy," who will improve quality but also "keep an eye on the bottom line." Rogers holds a master of divinity degree from Garrett Graduate School of Theology at Northwestern University, at Vorthwestern University, at levanston, III. and attended the Institute for College and Univer-sity Presidents at Harvard Uni-versity in 1958. He also holds honorary doctor-ate degrees in laws, humane tetters: and divinity from six colleges and university in 1957 following 16 years as a Cergyman In Ulinois, Nethraska and as a Navy chapian. He is a member of the Nation al Bank of Commerce, Trust and directors, is director of the Nethor Savings (Lincoin) board of directors, breident of the Nethor Saving I (Lincoin) board of directors, Invesident of the Nethor Saving I (Lincoin) board of directors, Is director of the Nethor Saving I (Lincoin) board of directors, Is director of the Nethor Saving I (Lincoin) board of directors, Is director of the Nethor Saving I (Lincoin) board of directors, Is director of the Nethor Saving I (Lincoin) board of directors, Is director of the Nethor Saving I (Lincoin) board of directors, Is director of the Nethor Saving I (Lincoin) board of directors, Is director of the Nethor Saving I (Lincoin) the saving I (Lincoin) board of directors, Is director of the Nethor Saving I (Lincoin) board of directors, Is director of the Nethor Saving I (Lincoin) board of directors, Is director of the Nethor Saving I (Lincoin) board of directors, Is director of the Nethor Saving I (Lincoin) board of director, Is director of the Nethor Saving I (Lincoin) board of directors, Is director of the Nethor Saving I (Lincoin) board of director of the Nethor Saving I (Lincoin) director of the Nethor Saving I (Lincoin) board

1969. He has also been a member or officer of various other religious, educational and business organ izations and is listed in Who's Who in America.

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Teachers Meet

Teachers Meet The Concordia Lutheran Sunday school feachers mei last Thursday evening in the Ernest Swanson hoite. Rev. Newman gave Bible re-sources and helps for teaching. Sunday school materials for dif-ferent classes were discussed.

Attend District Meeting Rev. David Newman and Mrs. Marlen Johnson represented the Concordia Lutheran Church at the Northeast District church at meeting last Friday at the Salem Lutheran Church in Ponca.

Ponca. Activities included a Holy Communion service and sermon, a busigess meeting, outreach committee helps and sugges-tions, dinner, "Love Story" sides, and projects being taken in faith.

Guest Hoper Anniversary Guest Honor Anniversary Guests in the Kenneth Olson home last Monday evening to honor their wedding anniversary were the Arden Olson tamily, the Arvid Petersons and the George Magnusons, Wayne, Last Tuesday evening guests honoring the Olsons were the David Olsons, Wayne, and Oscar Johnson.

Lindquists Have Guests Dr. Posegate of Northwestern. College, Minneapolis, Minn., was a last Sunday dinner guest of Rev. and Mrs. Detlov Lind-

Trip to Texas The Jack Parks recently re-turned from a trip into Texas and Mexico, where they visited their son and wife, the Donald Parks, and their grandson, Eric Dick

CONCORD NEWS / Mrs. Art Johnson 584-2495

'Jesus and Woman' Is Aid Topic

The St. Paul Lutheran Ladies Park in Fort Bilss, El Paso. Ald met last Thursday at the Tex. En route home they visited the Duane Thelans in Omaha. Busine Thursday at the devo-tions and Mrs. Ervin Kreamer Presented the lesson on "Jesus". Hoise Warming for and Women." Quilts for World visited them Friday evening for other projects were discussed, have just recently moved into The annual soup supper will be tellowihip hall. The Annual Soup supper will be tellowihip hall. House Thears in Online. House Warming Neighbors of the Jim Nelsons visited them Friday evening for a house warming as the Nelsons have just recently moved info the neighborhodd. Guests were the Keith Erick-sons, the Virgil Pearsons, the Clayton Kardells, the Wallace Magnusons, and the Myron Petersons.

Sunday Guests Sunday dinner guests of the Erick Nelsons were the Dean Nelsons, Wisner and the Cliff Stalling family. Joining them for the afternoon were the LaVern Clarksons, Wausa.

Birthday Honored Birthday gueşts irf the Myron Peterson home last Wednesday evening in honor of the hostess' were the Andy Manns, Winside, the iner Petersons, the Arvid Petersons, the Mike Bebees and Bree. The Verneal Petersons, Laurel called Sunday evening.

Honor the Erwins The Gene Casey family, Wayne, were Friday evening guests in the Jack Erwin home in honor of their wedding anni-Clayton Erwin, West Point, was home for the weekend.

Celebrate Birthday The Dean Karnes, Dixon, and the Bill Rieths joined other relatives in the Vaughn Benson home Sunday to honor Tilfany's

birthday

The Arvid Petersons, the Iner Petersons, the Myron Petersons, and the Mike Bebese Joined other relatives in the Verneal Peterson home Sunday in themor of the birthday of the hostess on Feb. 3.

Sunday Guests Sunday evening guests in the Dick Rastede home were the

spent the weekend with the W₁E. Hansons. She also.visited her grand-mother, Mrs. Oscar Johnson, who returned home from the Providence Medical Center Sun-day afternoon.

Returns from Hospitat Al Guern, Sr., returned home from the Wakefield Health Care Center Saturday.

Johnsons Are Honored Supper guests of Clara John-son Saturday evening were the Richard Johnsons, Lincoln, and Roy E. Johnson. Jincoln, and Roy E. Johnsons, Jincoln, the Waldo Johnsons, Wausa and the George Andersons joined them at the Wakefield Health Care Center to visit Mrs. Ray E. Johnson and celebrate the John-sons 63rd wedding anniversary. Mrs. Richard Johnson brought a decorated cake which was

a decorated cake which served at the Care Center.

Visit In Canada The Robert Fritschens spent last Wednesday through Sunday in Toronto, Canada, where he attended the Ontario Veterinary Association Conference and a seminar at the University of Geulph.

Project Night Held The Evangelical Free Church Women's Missionary Society held a project night-last Tues-day with a fellowship supper attended by 50 persons. Following the meal Rev. and Mrs. Lindquist showed sildes of the proposed Dr. Olsan Chapel at Trinity Divinity School in Deerfield, III.

Evangelical Free Church (Detlov B. Lindquist, pastor) Thursday: Women's Mission

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Concordia Lutheran Church (David Newman; pastor) -Thursday: LCW Circles meet, Ruh Circle with Mrs. Marlen Johnson, Mary Circle with Mrs. Robert Anderson, Naomi Circle with Mrs. David Newman and Mrs. Raymond Erickson, 2 pmm: Martha Circle with Mrs. David Newman, 8 p.m. Saturday: Confirmation class, 9:15 a.m.

Ary Society, 2 p.m. Friday: Sloux City Göspel Mission Service, 8 p.m. Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m., morning worship and communion service, 11; Norfolk Visitation, 2 p.m.; prayer time, 7:15; evening service, 7:30; choir rehearsal, 8:30. 9:15 a.m 9:15 a.m. Sunday: Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m.; Holy Communion service, 10:45; Luther League, 8 p.m. Monday: Church council, 8

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (H.K. Niermann, pastor) Sunday: Morning worship, I.m.; Sunday school, 10. p.m. Tuesday: Community Bible study, 9:30 a.m.

OBITUARIES

Oscar William Johnson

Funeral services for Oscar William Johnson, age 89 of Waketield, were, held ruesday afternoon at the Salem Lutheran Church with the Rev. Robert V. Johnson officiating. He died Sunday at he Wakefield Health Care Center. Burial was in the Wakefield Cemetery and palibearers were Reynold and Claire Anderson, Alfred Neison, Marvin and Erwin Mortenson, and LaVern Fredrickson. The son of the Charles Johnsons, he was born Feb. 3, 1887, in Iowa. On Aug. 8, 1923 he married Alma Lundberg, He had been a member of the Wakefield Salem Lutheran Church. Survivors include one brother, Harold of Pasadena, Calif., and one sister, Mrs. Ellen Linde of Livermore, Calif.

Henry Holtorf

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Henry Holtorf of Wakefield died last Thursday at the Wakefiel Health Care Center. He was 79 years old. Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at St. John's Lutheran Church, Wakefield, with the Rev. Ronald Holling officiating. Pallbearers were Alvern Anderson, Ray Prochaská, Harvey and Arthur Anderson. Eugene Meier, and Lawrence Nelson. Burial was in the Wakefield Cemetery. Born Feb. 10, 1897 in Pender he was the son of the John Holtorfs. Survivors include two brothers, George of Wakefield and John of Tacoma, Wash., and three sisters. Vegie and Lena Holtorf. but of Wakefield, and Mrs. Elmer (Edna) Rinder-hagen of Truman, Minn.

LeRoy Schroeder

A former Martinsburg area resident, LeRoy Schroeder, died tast Sunday in La Habra, Calif. Services and burlat were held tast Wednesday in California. He was the son of the late Ben and Martha Dempster and the neptew of Clarence Schroeder.

Damond Kenny

Funeral service for Damond Kenny, age 74 of Hastings, were held last Thursday at the Hastings St. Cecelia Catholic Church. He died last Tuesday in the Mary Lanning Hospital. Church. He died last Tuesday in the Mary Lanning Hospital. Nephews of the area who served as patibaarers were Merlin Kenny and Don Winklebauer, both of Carroll, and Bill Kenny, Nortolk. He was born in Sholes to the John Kennys and lived in the Sholes Carroll area until moving to Hastings in the early 1940's.

1940's. He was preceded in death by seven brothers and sisters. Survivors include his widow, the forimer Hazel Neison; three sons. Pat. Terry, and Dean, all of Denver; one daughter, Doris Sanderson of Hastings; several grandchildren; one brother. Charles of Phoenix, Ariz., and one sister, Marie Winklebauer. of Hastings. Mrs. Lillian Kenny of Carrott-is-a-sister in-law.

Elsie Gosch

Elsie Gosch of Huron, S.D., died Jan. 29 in the Huron Nursing Home at the age of 89. Funeral services were to have been held today (Thursday) at 51. Paul's Lutheran Church, Winside, with the Rev. G.W. Gottberg officiating. The body was to lie in state at the Wilfse Mortuary, Winside. Irom 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday. Buriat is in the Pleasant View Cemetery, Winside. Elsie Tiedge was born July 24, 1887, to the Henry Tiedges in Hoskins. In 1908 she was united in marriage to Gustaff Gosch. The couple lived in Nebraska until 1919 and then moved to Platte. S.D. In 1933 they moved to a farm in Sanborn county, to the Huron vacinity in 1928, and finally to Huron in 1948.

1948. She is survived by three sons, Walter of Chicago, Arthur of Kalamazoo. Mich., and Altred of Eagleville, Mo.; one daughter, Esther Lapinskaf of Chicago: eight grandchildren: numerous great grandchildren, and one sister, Mrs. William (Adel) Gosch of Randolph.

Walter Rudolph Jacomeier

Funeral services for Walter Rudolph Jacobmeier, a lifetime resident of Eagle. Nebr., were to have been held today (Thursday) at the Eagle Methodist church with the Rev. Robert Eschlimän officialing. He died Saturday at the age of 88. Burial is In the Eagle Cemetery. He was a retired farmer of the area and a member of the Eagle Methodist Church. Survivors include one son. Vern of Wayne: one daughter, Joia of Arkansas; nine grandchildren, and two great grandchildren.

Helen R. Pollack

Helen R. Pollack. Helen R. Pollack, age 79 of Norfolk, died last Thursday in the Norfolk Lutheran Community Hospital. Funeral services were held Sunday at the Grace Lutheran Church, Norfolk, with the Rev. Martin Russert officiating. Pollbearers were Elby Everett, Ronald Cornett, Jim Pollack, Larry Strate, Harlin Kuester, and Dean Janke. Burlai was in the Prospect Hill Cemetery. The daughter of the Gustav Rehmuses, she was born May 15, 1897, on a farm southeast of Winside. She maried Jahn G. Pollack on Sept. 5, 1928, in Stromsburg, Ne. A long-time member of the Grace Lutheran Church, Norfolk, she was also a member of the Lutheran Women's Missionary League, the Mary-Martha Society, and the Lutheran Community Hospital Guild. She also managed the women's tastion department at the J.M. McDonald store in Norfolk for 39 Vins: Preceding her in death were her husband in 1966; one brother, and tive sisters. Survivors include one son, Jack dy, 51, Paul, Minn.; three grandchildren, one great grandchild, and several nieces and nephews in the Winside and Wayne areas.

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Carroll Man

Is \$25 Richer

Twenty one-year-old Brian Nelson of Carroll is the latest winner in the weekly Birthday Bucks promotion in Wayne. Nelson won the \$25 consolation award last Thursday night when his birthday came the closest to the winning date drawn at ran-dom-by-city-clerk-turesurer. Bruce Mordhorst and annoucned at 8:15 p.m.

dom. by - city - clerk.treasurer, Bruce Nordhorst and annoucned at 8:15 p.m. Nelson, who was born on Feb. 6, 1955, was 19 days away from the winning date of Feb. 24, 1955, Had his birthday matched the winning date, he would have won \$350 in Birthday Bucks. As a result of no one claiming the top prize, the amount goes up another \$25 to \$375 for the drawing tonjth (Thursdey). No registration or purchases are necessary to claim the top prize. However, a shopper must be present in a _participating Wayne business when the date is announced.

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