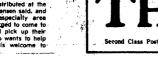
Cancer Kickoff Set for Monday



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THE WAYNE HERAL WAYNE, NEBRASKA 44767, THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1977 ONE-HUNDRED FIRST YEAR NUMBER SIXTY-SEVE



Rangers Meet Ladies

LADIES OF breeding, from a fine eastern finishing school, do not associate with forest rangers. Lori McClain (far right) informs ranger played by Don Straight, much to his dismay. Their companions are played by Tracy Keating and Dave SchWartz. Will the ladies relent and be hospitable to the statwart young rangers? Will bhir leader. Captain jim, played by Scott Havener, capture the last of the Kadota Indians? And will Mary (Gwen Preston) pay off the mortgage and save her Colorado Rocky Mountain Inn?

These and other crucial questions will be answered in the These and other crucial questions will be answered in the Wayne High nusical melter drama "Little Mary Sun-shine." Performances are scheduled for Friday and Saturday nights, beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the high school." Tickets are available at the serving window downstairs in the high school building, before and atter school and during the noun huur, and will also be sold on the nights of the performance. Prices are \$1.25 for students and \$1.75 for adults.

Region IV Center Needs New Home

Developmental Disabilities must find a new 'home' for its child development training and resi-dential centers in Wayne before said Tuesday. The training and residential centers for mentally retarded youngsters have been located in Pile Hall on the Wayne Shate College campus for the past two and one-half years but the col-

and one-half years but the col-lege will not be able to renew the lease.

the lease. Housing director Marv Bea-mer said two of the building's three floors will be converted to two and three-room apartments for upperclassmen. The alterna-tive to dormitory living will be offered in the fall in an effort to

Storm Claims Laurel Native

Laurel Native A 21-year-old Laurel native was one of two Norfolk men found dead Saturday morning in a car stranded on Highway 20 near Gordon.. Richard Pippitt and his com-panion. Dale Cook, 33, appar-ently were asphyxiated when their car was covered with snow, according to Madison County sherilf Marvin Adams, notified of the deaths by Sheri-dan County sherilf's_depart-ment.

notified of the deaths by Sheri dan. County shertif's_depart ment. Pippith: a Laurel native, had been employed for about a within the Danish army against by Stockade Structures and Supply of Norfok. Cook way were traveling on business in western Netraska when caugh by a winter storm. Services for Pippitt were scheduled for 2 pr., Wednau full the the Rev. Verni Martson officiating.

The Region IV Office of make campus life attractive to Developmental Disabilities must students who prefer apartment The service of the se

make campus life atfractive is to students who prefer apartment style living. New 12 children attend the first style living. Region IV training centers and the children attending the children attending the children attending the training centers live at a single residence but Region IV assay the distribution of the children attending the training centers in Pile Hall. The Wayne children's development center is one of five cents and South Sioux City has a training center. Wets Invited to a training center since of the children - to five are strained center and South Sioux City has a training center. Pre-school children - to five sensibility a training center since of the children attending the training center and South Sioux City has a training center. Pre-school children - to five sensibility at a dia microsoft wayne are invited to at most of the pre-school children - to five sensibility to the are atta biglible for day care services at eligible for day care services for the code services from the text of the service of the children - to five sensibility to the are atta biglible for day care services for the text of the rest and south Sioux City has a training center. Pre-school children - to five sensibility at the sensibility of the are atta for the service for the text of the sensibility of the area tas biglible if they are unable to batian needed services from the rescaled services from the sensibility of the children atta for the sensibility of the children atta for the children att

CO-OP CIASS Armed forces veterans inter-ested in organizing an advanced farm cooperative training class in Wayne are invited to attend a meeting at Wayne High Monday night at 8 p.m. ' The class would be open to veterans employed full time in farming who have received a certificate of completion for 36 months of education in a farm cone class.

botain needed services from their school systems. School districts are required to provide education for all school age children and schools which don't offer programs which meet the needs of men-tally retarded children can con-

Life Under Nazis Is Speech Topic

way," Kilisholm said. He returned to the United States in 1950, married a child-hood playmate and has been active in community atfairs. An active public speaking schedule has included appearances before FFA and 4th state conventions in Nebraska, Illinois and Geor-gia.

might possibly have to live at centers even further from home if new quarters cannot be found in Wayne.

St. Mary's School

Plans 'Roundup'

Pruns Roundup Mrs. James Soward, principal of St. Mary's Calholic School in Wayne, has announced that Tirst grade roundup will be held at the school on March 75 from 1:30 to 3:30 pm. All parents and their prosect tive first grade youngsters are invited to attend. Mrs. Seward said a program will be present-ed to acquaint youngsters and tirst grade.

'Jo Jo' Will Sing at AFS Supper

¹ **Jo Jo Will Ding C** Foreign exchange student Ful-gencio Ibarra Jainga Quimpo ('Jo Jo') will go on stage lonight (Thursday) during the annual AFS stalad supper. The Wayne American Field supper to raise funds needed to sponsor a foreign exchange students at Wayne Hilgh School during the 1977-78 school year. Jo Jo, Itving with the Rev. Kennet Edmonds family, will a combed to vocal select. months of education in a farm coop class. Anyone eligible who cannot attend the meeting should call Kevin Kai at 287-2305 or Chris Bargholz at 375-2764. during the 1977-78 school year. Jo Jo, living with the Rev. Kenneth Edmonds family, will perform a couple of vocal selec-tions during the supper. The Middle Solvool 'stage band will also provide entertainment. The supper will begin at 5 p.m. and end at 7:30, with entertainment running from 5:30 to 7. there and served in the Danish

"During World War II, when we lived under Nazism, I learn-ed to enjoy freedom — the hard way," Killsholm said.

to 7. Tickets, \$1.50 for adults and 90 cents for children, may be pur-chased at the door. The supper is being held at the city auditor-

ium. AFS secretary, Mrs. Margaret Lundstrom said persons who would like to donate salads for

Combined Police Services Proposed for Dixon County

City council members and law enforcement officers from all 10 of Dison County's communities have been invited to attend a meeting in Alien Tuesday night to discuss the possibility of consolidating law enforcement services under the county she-riffs department. A preliminary proposal was submitted last week through the Region II and 35 Crime Com-misalon for feedra' Law En forcement Assistance Adminis tration funds to help linance the preliminary proposal was sub-mitted so an application for unds could be written later if officials decide to move ahead

WSC Travel-Study Class Makes Instant Diplomats

If may sound like a dream but a Wayne State College travel study course actually changes Widwesterners into instatu Iomats, gives them the power make international decisions. and at the same time offers wark City. Bot a dream it's not. All of the under the National Model by the WSC continuing education by the WSC continuing education to division by March 25.

York City, But a dream it's not. All of these "unbelievables" will come true under the National Model United Nations Seminar offered by the WSC continuing education

United Nations Seminar offered by the WSC continuing education twiston. Scheduled for April 10-18 in New York City, the seminar role of an international delegate in the NYC Statier Hilton. The purpose: achieve national delegate in the NYC Statier Hilton. The purpose: achieve national delection city and the statistical term of the statistical term division is currently making a plea for students and towns people to participate in the UN seminar. Currently 13 students have been been been been been been been provided to the small off state of Catar-tors and the small off state of Catar-to Connell, associate pro to Connell cach Wednesday at spoint, to discuss national points and prepare resolutions con residents for one credit poors, the UN seminar costs spot for residents or S218 for participate of S218 prices are spots. For two credits, prices are spots. For two credits, prices are spots of spots of S249 non-

and Lisa Schweers will attend the seminar March 30 and 3' and April 1. George is a Laurel High jumicr and the son of Mr. and Mrs Harold George of Dixon. Miss Wood, an Atlen High jumicr is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Wood Miss Schweers is a sophomere at Ponca High Mrs. Dietrick Schweers. The seminar is sponsored an nually by the Nebraska Fan-Bureau to Inform youth About Nebraska heritage and the func-cameral legislative system. Banks cosponsoring the three

the supper can bring them to the auditorium when they come to

auditorium when mey a eat. In addition to a variety of salads, the menu will also fea ture a lavern, polato chips and beverages. Mrs. Herbert Niemann, AFS president, said about \$500 was raised at last year's AFS salad sunner.

Jo Jo, from the Philippines, is Jo Jo, from the Philippines, is the 11th foreign exchange stu-dent to spend a year studying at Wayne High School.

cameral legislative system. Banks cosponsoring the three Dixon County youths are the Security National Bank of Laurel, the Security State Bank of Allen, and the Bank of Dixon County at Ponca. Wayne County representatives are Anita Sandahl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Sandahl: Sandy Bull, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Watfron Bull, and Saralyn Sundell, daughter of Mr. and The Weather - Date



office. If all communities favor the plan, four deputies would be added to the sheriff's depart-ment. Communities agreeing to per-ticipate in the program would pay 5% a year per person, as provided for by Nebraska statute. Chase estimates first-year costs at \$30,000 with \$72,000 provided by federal funds and \$4,000 each fron state and local sources. with the consolidation project. The sheriff's department in addition to Chase now has one full time deputy and one part

addition to Chase new hes one part lime deputy and one part lime deputy. Wakgfield has two full time and one part lime police officer and Ponca. Newcastle and Emerson each have one full time officer. Other communities in Dixon County – Alten, Dixon, Concord, Waterbury, Martinsburg, Allen and Maskell – do not have police officers. Chase said Tuesday's meeting, beginning at 7:30 at the Allen fore hall, was scheduled to find out if the communities are receptive to the idea of consoli-dating police services under his

UN This year Andrew Young, U.S

The Wayne police department

of possible future needs to assist in budget planning. The prefiminary proposals must be submitted as a prere-quisite for actual grant applica-tions later, if the department doc-des to ask for funds. Fair-child said city council authori-

Council Will Review Plans

The Warne city council will engineering firm. Bruce Gil miner tonight (Thursday) with more and Associates, to prepare the dawntown improvement to the actual design and specifica-review preliminary plans for the transford business district reno tation oraject. Nelson presented cost estim. Committee co-chairman Roger plans to the council members at believes and it is hoped that the

ambassador to the UN, may be a special speaker during the seminar. Besides regular ses sions at the Hilton, special ses sions will also be held in the United Nations Building Committee co-chairman Roger Nelson said it is hoped that the council will be able to make a treat decision regarding details of the project and authorize the

Local Youths to Attend Farm Bureau Seminar

plans to the council members at their regular meeting March 8 Total estimated costs is \$174,000 About \$30,000 of the amount is for replacement of curb and gutter. The improvement com-muttee has recommended that portions of the project to be paid for as a general obligation of the city, although no decision to that effoct has been made by the council. The Dixon County Farm Mrs. Alvin Sundell. Bureau has announced its select fion of three students to attend Youth Citizenship Seminar in Aurora. Vern George, LeAnn Wood and Liss Schweers will altend First National Bank and State the Seminar March 30 and 31 effect has been made by the council. City attorney build Bornort cautioned at the tast council meeting that assessments for the project will not be made until after work is completed. Other items include rapiacing most sidewalk in the district and some street repair work.

Aurora. Vern George. LeAnn Wood and Lisa Schweers will attend the seminar March 30 and 31

Longer Life Said Likely his parents could at the time of their birth. According to the National Cen-ter for Health Statistics, the general life expandancy at birth is now 12.4 years. For a baby boy, the probable splan is 38.5 years and, for a girth 76.4 Since the earty part of the century there has been an crease of 25 years in longevity for the average person. Most of this gain was achieved in the years prior to 1950, a period in which the intant mortality rate was sharply reduced and there drugs came into being, conquer undersonal the infectious di-seases.

Wayne County residents of all

For the average Wayne County resident the likelihood at tiving a long time is greater than aver A local child, just born, has careful the expactancy the prospect of living about the view born. It also can look torward to four years more than to ware to four years more than they were born. It also can look torward to four years more than

Girl Scouts

Plan Sale for

Home Show

Wayne County Girl Scouts will conduct a bake sale at the Wayne Chamber of Commerce Home Show, chairman Grant

Wayne County residents of stil ages are benefiting as a result of the progress that is continually being made by medical science. For local people who are a0 years old at the present time, there is the prospect of another 35 years of life, on average. At the 50 years level, the expec-tancy is nearly 27 years. One effect of the across-the-board increase in longevity is that many more people are reaching refirement age and living well beyond it than was the case a generation or two ago. Wayne Chamber of Commerce Home Show, chairman Grant Ellingson announced. Ellingson said Tuesday only a couple of booths for the two-day Home Show have not yet been sooken for. Schedule for the show is 4 to 9 p.m., March 25, and 10 a.m., uniti 9 p.m., March 26. "More than 30 local business establishments will have dis-plays at the city auditorium and persons attending the show will be able to register for gift certificates to be given away. Special idatures of the show will be a cityle review Friday night, March 24, and a micro-weve cooking demonstration by a Nebraska Public Power Dis-trict home economist.

the case a generation or two ago. Compared with the early 1900s, when there were only 3 million Americans over 65, equi-valent to one out of every 24 people, there are now 23 million, or one out of every nine. In Wayne County, the popula-tion Includes some 1,100 men representing 12.4 per cent of the total. For those who have just ar-

4-H Youths Reminded

To Weigh Market Beef Io Weigh Market Beef Wayne County 4-H'ers-are-re-minded to weigh in market beef Friday between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. at ihe Wayne Sale-Barn, county agent Don Spitze said. The weigh-In had originally been scheduled for a week earlier but was postponed be-cause of rain. Spitze said market beef ani-mais should be weighed and tagged so they can be entered in the Wayne County Fair and other cohtests.

representing 12- pie cell of the total. For those who have just ar-rived at 65, the probability is that the men will live another 13-years or so on average, and the women, about 17 years. Further extension of the life span may be expected in the years ahead, according to the Biometric, Research Panel, It claim: that science has reached the stage at which the control or elimination of disease is within its long-term reach.

Carroll 'Roundup' Set for Friday Registration for next year's tary principal Dave Luft said. kindergarten class at Carroll A representative from Educa-blementary school will begin tion Service Unit-1 will test Priday at 1 p.m. Parents should bring their ter developmental tests. kindergarten roundup for kindergarten roundup for See ROUNDUP, page 10

The Wayne County board of one-year trial basis, proposed contract would have ommissioners Tuesday turned The Health Department would committed the commissioners to own a proposal by the State have paid first-year costs for a placing on the May. 1978, pri-lealth Department fo establish community health nurse and mary ballot an issue to establish county health department'on a program administrator, but the a permanent county health de-

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Commissioners Reject Health Department Proposal

for actual health services. Board program that comes along," member Fløyd Burt concurred Belemmann sid. with Belermann sid. with Belermann sid. with Belermann sid. Representatives for the state would overlap with too many fax dollars. Ken Eddle said existence of the program would possibly create a demand for public health services which archi-really necessary. Board mem-bers also speculated that the county would eventually bear "We (ust can't support every

Fred Mann, who along with all Sandahi was reappointed to Neil Sandahi was reappointed to the county joint planning com-mission at the board meeting, said commissioners are allowed by a state statute to hire a county health nurse, eliminating by a sec-county health nurse, eliminaling the requirement for an adminis-trator and nine-member advi-sory board, required by state law when voters approve a health department. Beiermann said the commis-sion would 'have to take a long, hard look' before considering hiring a nurse.

zation would be necessary be-fore grant applications can be submitted. Preliminary proposals were submitted for the following pro-jects: — An additional officer to See DIXON, page 10

Lions Club Will Celebrate

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Saluo each fron state and local sources. In 1979, federal and state financing would decline to \$27,500 and \$2,750 respectively. Local financing would increase to \$24,750 St. Pat's Day

The Wayne police department also submitted preliminary pro-posals for LEAA lunds. Wayne police chief Vern Fair-child emphasized that the re-quests are preliminary propo-sals only, designed to give the State Crime Commission an idea of possible future needs to assist in budget polanning.

St. Post s Day Time is running out to pur chase fickets for the Wayne Lions Club St. Patrick's Day dance but chairman Jon Hease said fickets will also be avail-able at the door of the Wayne National Guard armory Satur-day night. Joan Haberor and the Night biff will provide music for the dance, beginning at 9 p.m. Hase said local merchants have donated more than \$150 in money and goods which will be given away as door prizes. Tickets are available from Lions Club members for \$2 50 or can be purchased at the door for can be purchased at the deor fo: \$3





50th Anniversary Meeting Held at Grace Lutheran

hundred and twenty irs and guests attended anniversary meeting of Lutheran Ladies Aid Wrch 9. Mrs. Don Sherbahn, Mrs. Ade-

12 at Bible Study

Twelve members of the Wayne Senior Citizens Center studied the book of ACts at Bible study Monday atternoon, con-ducted by the Rev. Larry Oster-camp.

camp. Next Bible study will be at 2:30 p.m. on March 28. Persons attending are asked to bring their favorite translation of the Bible.

Two Auditioning for

robts in Wayne are among the 11 vocalists selected to compete Sunday in the final audition of the Metropolitan Opera Com-pany in New York City. Baritone John Brandstetter, son of Ar. and Ars. Orvat Brandstetter of Wayne, and soprano Martha Finch, grand-



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year. The 22-year-old soprano at-tained the final round of compe-

tained the final round of compe-tition two years ago and was judged worthy of a prize — but was too young for the opera company. Judges then compro-mised and created a special award for her, in recognition of exceptional talent. Orval Brandstetter said he will attend the final audition Sunday in New York City's Lincoln Center.

Mrs. Alvin Young Marks 80th Year

Mrs. Alvin Young of Belden celebrated her 80th birthday at an open house Warch 9, hosted by daughter Mrs. Clarence Stapelman and daughter-in-law Mrs. Paul Young. Several friends and relatives attended, including Mrs. Young's sister, Liz Loberg of Wayne, and a brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Reynoid Loberg of Carroli.



Congratulatory message

tine Sieger Mrs. Esther Stolten-berg and Mrs. Alvin Temme were hostesses for a 12:30 p.m. carry-in luncheon. Table decora-tions, in gold and white, leatured bud vases of yellow (onquils. The anniversary cake, shaped like an open Bible, was baked and decorated by Mrs. Temme.

baked and decorated by rws. Temme. Mrs. Harold Ekberg, ald. president, extended the welcome and conducted the business meeting which she opened with a reading, entitled "Joy." The Rev. John Upton led devotions. A gold pleque was purchased by the executive board and sent to Mrs. H. Hopfman of Lincoln, the only living charter member.

from former members unable to attend were read. A plant was received from St. Paul's Luther an Ladies Ald of Wakefield.

received from St. Paul's Luther-an Ladies Alid of Wakefield. Members of the Ladies Alid and the Rev. and Mrs. John Upton presented a skil on the history of the organization, and the Ladies Alid choir sang sever-al selections. Booklets telling about the history of the alid were compiled by the Christjan growth committee and present-ed to members and guests. Received as new members of the aid were Mrs. Alan Thom-sen. Mrs. Dorothy Parenti, Mrs. Emil Lutt. Mrs. George Bartels, Mrs. Marie Brittlain, Mrs. Marstyn Koch. Mrs. Larry Lub-berstedt. Mrs. Erwin Cowald and Mrs. Gus Stuthmann. The program closed with the group singing "Thank You God For Servants All."

WAKEFIELD ADMITTED: Rudojah Hammer, Wakefield: Hilda Hammer, Wakefield: Agnes Henningsen, Wakefield: Pearl Schroeder, Wakefield: Helen Pearson, Waterbury: Irene Bartling, Emerson; Clarence Olson, Wakefield. DISMISSED: Mamile Sundler, Neigh: Dorothy Eills, Allen; Frieda Book, Ponca: Barbara Karmann, Dixon; Clarence Han-karmann, Dixon; Clarence Han-baum, Emerson; Agnes Hen-ningsen, Wakefield.

Milferd Barner

Celebrates 80th

or Servants All." Mrs. Otto Test, Mrs. Irene exeve, Mrs. Lou Baler, Mrs. Ierman Vahlkamp, Mrs. Ma-lida Barelman, Mrs. William ynon, Mrs. Alfred Manske, vs. Orville Nelson and other uests with birthdays in March ere sealed at the birthday bile.

Table. Next regular meeting will be in April with hostesses Mrs. Fredrick Temme, Mrs. Robert Thomsen and Mrs. John Upton. HOSPITAL NEWS

care center

Sadlers of Kansas City, the Noel Stanleys and Mx. and Mx. Sad Mx. Jerry Wells of Norfolk, the Bo3-Beans, Neefford, Orce, the Dovalin Stan-ley family, Sluart, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hinds and the Ron Polkingham family, Ponca, Mrs. Bill Carnell, Minneepolis, the Dennis Gothier family, Charles Fegley and Kim, Kelly Fegley, Monte Johnson and Laurie Stan-Ley, all of Solux City, the Kevin Pinklemans, Hartington, Frank

.To Manny-

Mrs. Neal L. Miesbach has announced the engage-ment of her daughler, Carol Elizabeth. Selgfreid of Omaha, to Roger Fuoss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fuoss of Wayne. The couple is making plans for an August wed-ding at Northwest Hills Church in Omaha.

ningsen, Wakefield. WAYNE ADMITTED: Lyte Gamble, Wayne: Joanna Meyer, Wayne; Chris Jensen, Laurel; Anna Lutt, Wayne; Perves Meler, Wakefield; Bernadine Schmoldt, Wayne; Gaylen Bennett, Wayne; DISMISSED: Marvin Ropte, Coleridge: E.J. Hughes, Con-nerd; Eills Wilbur, Nixon; Kathy Wiser; Wayne; Lonnie Wathes, Wisner; Mcs. Byron Heler and baby boy, Wayne; Mathes, Wisner Schooldt, Wayne; Carla Herrmann, Laurel; Bernadine Schnoldt, Wayne; Clara Schneider, Wayne. Daughter Is

Baptized Sunday

Christina Marle Johnson, in-fant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Johnson of Winside, was baptized Sunday morning at the Trinity Lutheran Church, Win-

About 50 friends and relatives Milferd Barner of Wayne gathered at the Woman's Club room Sunday to honor his 80th -com. Sunday to honor his 80th birthday. childram, Mrs. Cliff (Leoma) Baker and Mrs. Bobr (Linda) Paul, both of Wakefield, Mrs. Wayne (LAVone) Moes of Os-mond, and LeRoy and Darrell Barner, both of Wayne. Mrs. Cliff Baker baked and decorated the birthday cake. Barner was born March 16, 1897.

Depictor Scherer Church, Win-side. The Rey, Paul Reimers offici-ated at the service. Sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kingsley of Stanton. Dinner guests afterward in the Johnson home to honor Christina were the Laurents Rasmussens and Amy Mueller, all of Her-man, Hans Johnsons, Dixon, Chris Wulf, Blair, Arthur Beh-rendts, Diane Rasmussen and Cammy Steel, all of Omeha, the William Shattuck family. Sigux City, the Rev. Paul Reimers Scientur Wawne, and the Thomas City, the Rev. Paul Reimers family, Wayne, and the Thomas Kingsleys of Stanton.

Policy on Weddings

The Wayne Herald welcomes news accounts and bographs of weddings involving families living in the

pholographs of weddings involving tarrities were Wayne area. We feel there is widespread interest in local and area analiable for their ddings and are happy to make space available for their

Because our readers are interested in current news, we ask that all weddings and photographs offered for publication be in our office within 10 days after the date of the ceremony. Information submitted with a picture after that deadline will not be carried as a story but will be used in a cutline inderneath the picture. Wedding pictures submitted after the story appears in the paper must be in our office within three weeks after the ceremony.

May Wedding For

Stanley-Johnson

Making plans for a May 6 wedding are Laurie Stanley, daughter of Ar. and Ares. Dels Stanley of Cotad, and Monte Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milo Jehnson of Laurei. Miss Stanley and her flance are both 1973 graduates of Laurei High School. She is employed at Western' lowa Tech in Sloux City and he is a student at Morningside College in Sloux City.



Country and folk music by the University of Nebraska, Lincoln I-H Outreachers with highlight the family night program at the Allen Consolidated School at a p.m. Friday. The program, hosted by six Dixon Gounty Home Extension Clubs is part of the statewide emphasis on "Enriching Family

Golden Wedding is Sunday-

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Van Valin of Wakefield will observe their golden wedding anniversary Sunday, March 20, with an open house reception at the Wakefield Presbyterian Church from 2 to 5 p.m. There will not be a program. All friends and relatives are invited to attend the event. No other invitations are being issued and the couple requests

Stanleys Wed 60 Years

Friends and relatives of Mr. nd Mrs. Newell Stanley of Dixon attended a dinner Sunday t the Dixon United Methodist

Contributes \$120

Contributions from Alten resi-ents for the Nebraska Heart ssociation fund drive this past north totaled abut \$120.00. Mrs. larte Von Minden was chair-

totaled abut \$120 Von Minden wa the local drive.

Public Invited

Laurel Crusade

The Rev. Gordon K. Petersag, minister of Soul's Harbor in Minneapolis, Minn., and the radio-television award winning grogram "Man With a Mas-sage," will be guest speaker broight (Thursday) at the fellow-ship halt in Laurel. The public Is invited to hear Pastor Peterson's crusade at

To Attend

Friends and relatives of Mr, and Mrs. Newell Stanley O Dison attended a dinner Sunday at the Dixon United Methodist Onurch honoring the couple's 60th wedding anniversary. Among those attending were five of the couple's seven child-ren, including Mr, and Mrs. Harold Stanley and Mr, and Mrs. LeRoy Stanley of Kansas City, Mr, and Mrs. Date Stanley and Toni of Cozad, Bonnie Big-ler of San Diego and Mr, and Mrs. Gerald Stanley and Mr, and Mrs. Gerald Stanley of Dixon. Two daughters. Mrs. James (Faye) Brown of Wichita and Mrs. Kallhryn Peas of Eugene. Cre. were unable to attend. Others attending the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. James Stanley and family and the John Stanley and family and the John Walter of Wansking Monte Astend

grandchildren.



10 Answer Roll At Homemakers

March Meeting

Thursday afternoon's meeting of the Logan Homemakers Club was called to order by the presi-dent, Mrs. Elinora Heithold.

was called to order by the presu-dent, Mrs. Ellinor Heithold. Tign club rifembers mel in the home of Mrs. Harvey Echten-kamp, answering roll call with a humorous phrase or short story. The group sang "Home on the Range." Mrs. Ronaid Penierick yave a short reading, entitled "My Get Up and Go," and read a poem to commemorate the wedding anni-versary of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Meyer. Mymbers sang the anni-versary song for the Meyers.

Mrs. Laverne Wischhof was in charge of entertainment, which was pitch. Prizes went to Mrs. Gilbert Rauss, Mrs. Ben Holt-man and Mrs. Alma Weiershau-

man and Mrs. Alma Weiershau-ser, Next' meeting will be with Mrs. Elinora Helthold on April 7 at 2 p.m. Mrs. Harvey Echten-kamp is in charge of the enter-tainment.



family life leader: Mrs. LaRoy Creamer, president of the Arte-mis Extension Club, and Anna Marte Kreifels, area home ex-tension agent at the University, of Nabraska Northeast Statlon, near Concord. The family night program is being hosted by the Allen Com-munity, Twilight Line, TNT, Eff, Artemis and Three C's Home Extension Clubs. In the language of flowers a petunia means, "Your pres-



Boeshart, Coleridge, Mrs. Pearl Scott and the Laurence Carl-sons, Wakefield, the Rad Chock-ley family Browning, III., the Rev. and Mrs. William Ander-non. the Garold Javeils. Ithe Er-nest Knoells. Mrs. Dick Cham-bers. the Willam Penlericks, Mrs. Carol Hirchert. Mrs. Ronald Ankeny and the Marion Quists. all of Dixon. Evening visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Manz and Norman Andersons. Newell Stanley and Mabel Weburn were married March 14, 1917. In Wayne, and have in the Dixon area. They have 30 grandchildren and 38 great grandchildren.







ments. On Saturday, the group will present programs at care cen-ters and nursing homes in Laurel, Wayne, Wakefield and Laurel, Wayne, Waketieid and Pender. There will be no admission charge for Friday night's pro-gram in Allen, however, a free will offering will be taken to help the 4-H Outreachers defray their travel expenses. Refresh-ments will be served. Committee members making arrangements are Mrs. LeRoy **Open to Public**

Mildred Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ley will be hosts at the Wayne County Historical Museum Sunday afternoon. museum Sunday afternoon. The museum is open to the public each Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m.





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WSC Singers

Giving Concert

Joy Folk, a Christian singing roup from Wayne State Col-ge, will present a concert at 8 m. tonight (Thursday) in lameey Tibeatre of the Val Herson Fine Arts Center. Open to the public, the concert lifeteure such sacred contem-oraries as "He is Alive." "Let a Love" and "Aint' Jesus icod." Guitar and plano music vill accompany some of the orgs.

Will accompany some of the Joy Folk members, Ray Hill, the purpose of the concert is "fo show people what Joy Folk is, who's in it, what we do, and to show some what Joy Folk is, who's in it, what we do, and to withess and share the joy of Christ with singing." Rev. Paul. Reimers and his wife are both directors of the singing arcupe.



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Wedding Plans Told

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Siegert of Pilger and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Eggers of Wisner announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their children, Judy Siegert and

approaching marriage of their churaren, Judy Sroyers und Randy Eggers. Both are graduates of Wisner-Pilger High School. Miss Slegert attends Wayno State College where she is affiliated with Kappa Delta Gamma. Her fiance graduated from Northeast Technical Community College at Norfolk and is school to the state. engaged in farming. Plans are underway for an April 7 wedding at the United Methodist Church in Pilger.

Shower Held at Concord

Brenda Statling of Concord was honored Sunday afternoon with a miscellaneous bridal shower held for her at Sh. Pau'ts Lutheran Church, Concord. Miss Sdäling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stalling of Concord, and Alan Pippitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Pippitt of Laurel, with be married April 2 at St. Pau'ts Church in Concord.

pink. Mrs. Herman Stolle had devo-tions and Mrs. Marvin Reuter, Mrs. Herlan Mattes and Mrs. Vaughn Benson presented a skil. A humorous reeding was gluvan by Mrs. Clarence Rastede. Diarje Wilte poured at the servidg table and Cheryl Koch servidg nuch.

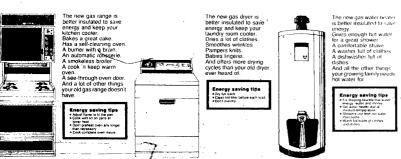


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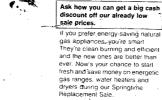
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Wednesday: Men's prayer break, 1, 6:30 a.m., táorning Giórlés, at 1 church, 9:15; Charliy, at the arch, 1:30 pm.; Naomi, at the urch, 2: Theophius, Mrs. Al Eh-5, 2: juniór choir, 4; youth choir, 10; bell choir, 7, trustees, 7; nen service, 8. ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH (Dave Prescott, pastor) Sunday: Sunday'school, 9:45 a.m.; forship, 10:45; evening service, 7:30 EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH National Guard Armory (Larry Osfercamp, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; vorship. 11; evening service, 7:30

Come to Church **

GRACE LŪTHERAN CHURCH Missouri Synod (John Upton, pastor) Thursday: Grace bowling league,

Salurday: Junior Chorr, 9 am ; Salurday: Junior Chorr, 9 am ; Salurday: Sunday School and confirmation class. 9 J0 Sunday: Sunday School and Bible Classes. 9 am. Worship. Dip play primition for Walther Leaguers. 7 Wednesday. Lenten worship. 7;30 pm. senior choir, 8 30

Venessay: Suis Stady, # p.m. FAITH EVANOELICAL UTHERAN CHURCH Grainand Rd Wiscossin Synod (Wesley Bruss, paster) Sunday: Worship, with com munion first Sunday of each month, 8 30 Am. Sunday School, 9 30 Tuesday: Bible study nach first and third Tuesday, 7 30 pm

INDEPENDENT FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH 201 E 10th St. (Bernard Maxson, pastor) unday. Sunday School, 10 a.m., ishibu. 11 evening worship, 7:30 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 m Wednesday, Bible study, 7-30 p.m For Tree bus transportation call 5-3413 or 375-2358

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ST ANSELM'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 623 E. 10th St (James M. Barnett, pastor) inday: Worning prayer 10-10



THURSDAY, MARCH 17

Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid Happy Homemakers Home Extension Club, Mrs. Aima Spliftgerber, 1:30 p.m. Senior Clitzens Center St. Patrick's Day party, 2 p.m. Warne County Right to Lite chapter, Wayne Public Lubrary, 7 30 p.m. FRIDAY, MARCH 18 et Lufe

FRIDAY, MARCH 18 Senior Citizens Center Spanish class, 10 a.m. Wayne Community Hospital Auxiliary, Woman's Club

Wavne Community Hospital Auxiliary, Woman's Cub-room, 2 p.m. Seniar Citizens Center sermonette and sing-a-long, 2 p.m. Club Is fumily supper, Woman's Club room, 4:30 o.m. FNC Club, Mary Echterkamp, 7:30 p.m. SatruRDAY, MARCH 19 Story hour to rithree to sizy, year of dy oungsters. Wayne Public Library, 2 p.m. MONDAY, MARCH 21 Seniar Citizens Center bingo, 1:30 p.m. Acme Club, Mrs. Lillian Berres, 2 p.m. Coterre, Mrs. Paul Mines, 2 p.m. Seniar Citizens Center membership meeting, 2:30 p.m. TUESDAY, MARCH 22 Seniar Citizens Center monthly dance and sing-a-long 2

p.m. Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m. JE Club, Mrs. Harry Schulz, 2 p.m. Business and Professional Womens Club, Black Knight,

Business and Protessiona 6:30 p.m. Bidorbi Club, Mrs. William Stipp, 7:30 p.m. St. Mary's Guida, 8 p.m. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23 Villa Wayne Bible study, 10 a.m. St. Pau's LCW General Birthday party, 2 p.m. St. Pau's LCW General Birthday party, 2 p.m.

St: Paul's LCW: General birthday party, 2 p.m. Tops Club, West Elementary School, 7:30 p.m. **THURSDAY, MARCH 24** Senior Cilizens Center beginners crochet class, 1 p.m. Senior Cilizens Center library hour, 2:15 p.m.

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United Methodist Women Hear Program on Easter

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BRUMELS — Mr. and Mrs. Dali Brumels, Omaha, a daughter Michelle Lynn, 7 lbs., 12 oz. March 3. Grandparents are Mr out Mirs. Don Brumels of Umaha Michele Lynn, 7 Ibs., 12 oz. March 3. Grandparents are Mr and Mrs. Don Brumels of Omena, formerly of Hoskins Great grand mother is Mrs. Dorothea Brymels, Hoskins.

Possina. Gelder, Fremont, a son, Brent Alan, 8 lise, and Mrs. Charles Grandparents are dr. March S. Frances Fischer and Mrs. and Mrs. Barney Geiger, all of Allen. Great grandmothers are Mrs. C.K. Fischer of Wakefuld and Mrs. Alfa Geuger and Mrs. Fioma Dy-son, both et Allen

The Wayne (Nebr.) Heraid, Thursday, March 17, 1977

Next meeting of United Motho-dist Women will be a 1 p.m. luncheon April 13 with Mrs. David Resaday charmen of the serving committee. The Sisters of Patience interst Group will give the program, entitled "I'm Talking To You – Am 1 Listen-ing?" "Easter Through Music" was the theme of the March 9 meet-ng of United Methodist Women. the theme of the March 9 meet-ing of United Methodist Women. - Mrs. Jim Marsh presented the program on special times in the life of Jesus. The Trebie Clef Singers presented several selec-tions. Feed Unedber, the Rev. Kenneth Edmonds. Mrs. John Nigh and Andrea Marsh. Mrs. Kenneth Edmonds presented a duct.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CNURCH (Thomas McDermett, pastor) Thursday: Mass, 11:30 a.m.; Friday: Mass, 11:30 a.m.; Sta-tions of the Cross and benediction,

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (Robert H. Haas, pastor) Sunday. Choir, e.4.5 a.m.; wor hib. P.45. Cutte and Fellowship hour. Jo.35. church school. 10 40 when Hib. Fellowship at Methodist Church. J.p. m. Manday. Dufreach committee

Monuey, St. 1 30 pm Wednesday: Bible studies, 930 m and 8 pm, midweek Lenten erswe, polluck tellowship and pro-ram, 530 pm.

,WAKEFIELO CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Charles Gard, pastor) For bus service to Wakefiel, chirch services call Lee Swinney Ps 156

WESLEYAN CHURCH (George Francis, paster) Sunday school, 80 worship, 11. evening service, 8 Wednesday, Midweek servi p.m.

Itions of the Cross and benediction, Y-15 p.m. Saturday: Mass, 6 p.m.; con-tessions, 5:10 to 5:90 and 7:06 p.m.; Sunday: Mass, 7:15 p.m.; parish council: 8 to 9:30 p.m.; Tuesday: Mass, 11:30 a.m.; 51: Mary's Guild, 8 p.m.; Wednesday: Mass, 11:30 a.m.; and Y 15 p.m.; CCD classes, grades one hrough six, 4:15 to 5 p.m.; grades seven Infouon Iwelve, 8 to 9 p.m.;

Dereil Fuelberth and Mrs. Kenneth Edmonds presented a duet. A personal look at Christ's death was presented in the presenter's style as Mrs. Richard Keldel portrayed "The Crucificion" by James Weldon Johnson. Pictures which horused on important events in Jesus' life decorated the room. About 55 women attended the program and 1 o'clock luncheon. Mrs. Ed Wolske was chairman of the serving committee. Tables were decorated in the St. Patrick's Day theme. All offices were reminded of Program and to'clock luncheon. All offices were reminded of Phyler held March 4 at the wehodist Church. All members were unged to web obtained form the conternee Library. I was announced that prayer and self denial offerings will be taken brough interest groups the years. ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH (Doniver Peterson, pastor) Thursday: Northeast Service Cen ter, 9 am; LCW Naomi Circle, 2 pm; childrens and youth choirs, 15 16, Sunday: Sunday church school and adult catechism study, 9 (5) am. worship. 10-30. congregatio nal meeting, 11-15, Northeast Study Association affleers, 2:10 pm. Monday: Church council, 8 pm. Wednetday: LCW general birth day partly. 2 pm.; senior choir, 7, Lehnin worship, 8

KARMANN --- Mr. and Mrs. Jack Karmann, Dixon, a daughter, Wendi Rae, 2 Ibs., 4 vz., March 7, Wakefield Health Care Center.

PEARSON --- Mr and Mrs John Pearson, Walerbury, a daughter, Janet Rose, 6 lbs , 2 2 oz , March 12, Wakefield Health Care Center.

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Lor: Van Minden, a senior at Ailen High School, has been named recipient of the Ardath Conn Memorial Music Scholar-shie to Wayne State College and a atternate in the University of Nebraska Lincoln Regents Scho-Jarship programs. Both scholarships provide for academic tuition and are re newable through the student's somer year in college. Miss Siouxland Teenage Ameri-ca and competed in the Miss Teenage America pageant at Tulsa, Okla.

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education in the field of music or seech communications at either UN L or Wayne State College next fail Aiready an accomplished prantist and flutist, she will study vocal and instrumental music to prepare her for a possible tuture in the perform-ing arts. She is also interested in outling no an active part in optics. ing an active part in politics. ast tall. Lori was named

Gardeners Club

Meets For

Annual Supper

A carry in supper for mem-bers of the Roying Gardeners Club and their husbands was attended by about 14 persons Friday night at the Wayne Woman's Club room. Totlowing the meal, pitch fur-sished entertainment and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Bernard Barelinan and Roy Albertsen, nigh. Mrs. Val Damme and Wrigd Chambers, low, and Mrs. Virgd Chambers, and George Biermann, traveling. Members planned to visit the Wayne Care Centre Tuesday the Wasts residents in making sham-rock corsages.

rock corsages. It as announced that the Dis-trict V spring conterence of Federated Garden Clubs will be held at Wisner on April 13. The meeting is stated to run from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Next regular meeting of Rov-ing Gärdeners will be April 14 at 2 p.m. Hostess will be April 14 at George Biermenn.











The Wayne (Nebr.) Heraid, Thursday, March 17, 1977 Tarkio To Nationals

Kittens Clipped In Finals

destined for sunny Pomona, it, March 22-24, as they itured first place in the A.W. Region 6 Small College

Cairt., March 22.24, 38 (ney captured first place in the A.I.A.W. Region 6 Small College Basketbail Tournament Satur-day, defeating Wayne State Col-lege 65-43. Tarkiko worked its way up into the finals defeating Mayne State Col-the finals defeating Mayne State of North Dakota in the first oround 75-47 Thursday, and Fort Hays Friday with an 85-39 (inal score. Opponent Wayne followed a similar pattern, beating Mount Mercy of Cedar Rapids, Ia., 82-64, Thursday and Nebyaska champs Mildand 73-42 Friday. But when the two mel each other in finals. Saturday. It was a matter of sheer offensive and defensive determination for the Tarkic women, whose smother-ing zone trap defense forced Wayne into frequent turnovers:-Offensively two eagle-eyed Owls Donna Schroer and Deb Kahler each hilf or 16 points. The scoring efforts of Wayne's weak block scores Comuls Kunz

scoring efforts of Wayne's the scoring efforts of wayne's susal high scorers Connie Kunz-mann and Par McKay were stilled by Tarkio's strong de-fense and hampered by early fool trouble for the pair. Kunz-menn sat out most of the first haif and during second half play looked out with 8:10 left in the

Both Kunzmann and McKay ed in scoring for the Wildkittens with 11 each.

with it each. Halftime score showed the Owls over the Wildkittens 32-22. The first place position is a move up for Tarkio after finish-ng second in regionals last

move up for Tarkio atter finish-ing second in regionals last year. In earlier games Saturday Midland defeated Fort Hays 71-87, for third place, Mount Mercy defeated South Dakota State University of Brookings 70-64 for the fifth place spot, and Minot clipped St. Catherine's of St. Paul, Minn., for seventh Alistics show Wayne's own Connie Kunrmann as top fourna-ment scorer with 34 points against Mount Mercy in the first round Thursday. Isabella Ceple-cha of St. Catherine's was second with 26 points in the Minnes clipped and Sheri Pier-sail of Fort Hays came a close third with her 27 points in the Status. In rebounds Lynn Morris of

CDSU, In rebounds Lynn, Morris of Minot led with 20 in a second round game against SDSU. Two high rebounders were results of a first round game with Midland Against St. Catherine's with Rhonda Field of Midland show-ing 17 and Chris Gorman of St. Catherine's with 16. Field also collected 16 rebounds in the third place determiner against Fort Hays Saturday.

Inter place determiner against ort Hays Saturday. High player in assists in the jurnament was Julie Brinkman WSC with 11 against Midland a second round game Friday. In first round game Friday. I a first round game against Nount Mercy. as did Mount ercy's Theresa Dolan in a scond round game against St. atherine's.

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 (which is also the lowest score in the tournament). The Owls collected the most bournament.
 First Round — Game 1, Fort Hays State 82, SDSU, 70; Game - Fort Hays' 39; Game 4, Wayne Collected the most bournament 1. Tarklo, 75, Minol State, 47; State, 73, Midtand 42.

 points with 225, followed by Mount Mercy with 215 and Mid, Iand with 208. The second lowest scoring game showed Wayne with 43 points under. Tarklo in final action.
 First Round — Game 1, Fort Hays State 82, SDSU, 70; Game 5, Midland 42.

 Wourt Mercy with 215 and Mid, Iso State, 73, State, 73, State, 73, Midtand 59; Game 2, Mount Mercy, 46.
 Second Round — Game 1, Second Round — Game 1, Midland, 71, Fort Hays, State, 74, Tarklo, 65, Wayne State, 43.



Wet Field Stalls Cat's Home Opener

A wet baseball field canceled Wayne State's Tuesday home debut against Yankton, and the next scheduled home game is March 22, have been canceled at request of the University of South Dakota. The Winder

request of the University of South Dakota. The Wildcats will plunge into Contral States Intercollegiate Conference play Friday against Washburn in Copeka, Kan., then move to Atchison, Kan., Satur-day for a nonconference pair with Benedictine. Wayne refurned from a six-game. three day season opener in Kansas with a 15 record kansas State University. Despite that record. Coach Cart Hays State and Kansas State University. Despite that record. Coach Cart Schultz had a bunch of good things to say about his team. "I was pleased with their sively over last year. better Schultz ried the Wildcat de.

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Wildcats of Kansas State beat weather forced postponement of the Wildcats of Wayne, 84 atter a half-hour rain interruption. Weather forced postponement of the second game to make a Kansas State won all three, Undismayed, Schultz state, immigs. Undismayed, Schultz state, that 138 game K-State had to with picherse year when thig the state of the state of the state of the state the state of the state of the state with picherse the state of the state the state of the state of the state with picherse were when they the state of the state of the state the state of the state of the state the state of the state the state of the state of the state the state state of the state the state state of the state the state of the state of the state of the state the state of the state of the state of the state the state of the state of the state of the state the state of the stat 52, 14.8, 3.1, the latter in eign-innihas. Undismayed, Schultz said, "They were good games. We didn' give them away. Even that 13.8 game K.State had to win." He added his opinion that Kansas State Is improved over last year when it finished fourth in the Big 8 — after an early

WSC Lands Three Cagers On Central States Squad

Schultz cited the Wildcat de- all conference basketball this past season while Robinson for a work while Robinson is a senior. The season while Robinson all stite chance to Wildcat Wayne Robinson along the may not the more than use and little chance to Wildcat Wayne Robinson along the may not the loop champs practice autopors before opening with nine other outstanding af Fort Hays Friday cagers in the loop. Conference the top the more's all state cagers made the top tost the second. S. K. Mowing on their work's all state. Babb and Ron Boline, Other

Three Wayne State cagers man and Connie Kunzmann have earned places on the 1976 77 Central States Conference Kunzmann were both juniors all conference basketball this past season while Robinson is a senior.

See WSC, page 5

Wayne's Langel Named To Advisory Committee

Second place was a disap-pointment to the Wayne State Wildkittens, but their spirits lift ed with the annouscement that Lori Langel has been selected player representative on the sports advisory committee for Penion 6.

sports advisory committee tor Region 6. Playeers from eight different teams elected Miss Langel after ventualing andidates from each team at the AIAW Region 6 Tournament hosted by Wayne State College, And while it's not so unusual that a Wayne gai should receive this position, it was a special honor for Lori who was itching to play but couldn't. A form muscle suffered just before state tournament resulted

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a second round game Friday. rinkman also showed 7 assists a first round game against the Northeast Nebraska Base townt Mercy. As did Mount scrod round game against St. at 2:30 p.m. in the Community theriners. The highest scoring game the hold ball League will be held Sunday scond round game against St. the highest scoring game townt Max State with 39 New Stat

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In a leg cast for the junior from Remsen, i.a., and no mire play the basketball season. The player representative position is part of an advisory by Region 6. Lori will be work may with a technical advisor, rules interpreter, and coaches? representative and will help the fournament director on deciding on a lournament site. The Wildkittens finfshed their regular season with a 25 J re cord, taking second place in Tarkio deleated them 65 43. The Wildkittens boasted a first place rating in the Central States intercollegiate Conference, their

Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska schools They were also the winners in the Chadron Holiday Tourna ment, a three day even in late December, considered to be the second place rating in state small college competition in frement and the second place earned at the recent A.LA.W. Taurnament here. Connie Kunzmann of Everly, laur the Wildkiltens in scor-ing and rebounds, collecting part game average, and 427 rebounds for al 3.3 average. Kunzmann also led the CSIC

game average, and 427 rebounds tor a 13.3 average. Kunzmann also led the CSIC conference in scoring and re bounds, was named. Most Vatu-able Player at the Chadron Holiday Tournament and recent by received the women's MVP citation at Wayne State College. Behind her followed Par Mc Kay of Knoxville, I.a., who col lected 383 points for the Wild kittens and 279 rebounds. And Julie Brinkman of Rolfe, I.a., not only heiped the Wayne women in point production, but led in assists, averaging 6.18 per game of 128 total.

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players on the all-star squad are Loren Killion of Kearney State, Steve Odafter of Pittsburg State. Russ Bland of Missouri South-ern, Dave Huil of Washburn. Chris Burwell of Missouri West-ern and Dave Stoppel of Fort Hays.

Wrestlers Place In Meet Three young Blue Devil wres-lers grabbet second place fin-shes in the Pender Junior High nvitational Saturday in Pender. Placing second for Wayne in he fourney were eighth graders

Aaron Schutt at 154-pounds. Two other Wayne grapplers placed in the meet as Mike Schock took third at 92-pounds and John Kluge was fourth at 88-pounds. There were no team standings kept in the 10-team invitational. Saturday's action finished up a three-meet season for the Dick Neal coacted junior high grap-plers. Others on the Wayne team this season were: Daryl Lage, Steve were eighth grade rson at 115 pound at 120 pounds ar

Others on the Wayne team season were: Daryl Lage, S Bowers, Mike Lutt, Wade I say, Mike Steler, Nick Si Stan Malin, Ross Powers, Fc Williams, Rich Glass, Triggs and Dave Weiner, Lind

Tickets Still

Available

Tickets will be available at the door for the Atlen High School athletic banquet Thursday (to-night) according to superinten-dent Virgil Ferguson. The speaker at the annual banquet will be University of Nebraska at Lincoln athletic director Bob Devaney. The banguet is slated to begin at 6:30 rm

See WET FIELD, page 5



Season Finished

TOPPING OFF a successful 9.3 season with a champlonship in a cage tourney at Dixon last week was Wayne's seventh and eighth grade city recreation team. On this year's squad were front row from left: Todd Pfeiffer, Jim Sperry, Kovin Echtenkamp, Pat McCright, John Kluge and Mark Meyer. In the back row from the left is: coach Hank Overia, Jeff Baier, Eric Brink, Perry Nelson, Mark Bolenkamp, Mike Ruwe and Todd Davie. The young-cagers dropped all three of their losses to Emerson this winter.

St. Mary's Bowling

Tourney Results

Third Week

TEAM EVENT Salmon Well, Wakefield, 2,771, 390-3,161; Hit & Miss, Tilden, 2,580-465-3045; Tilden Bowl, Til-den, 2,713-330-3,043; Coryeli Derby, Wayne, 2,763-225-3,020; in the money -- 2,983.

DOUBLES Peters-Sordragon, Sioux Citty, 1.122-163-1.287; Freed Neiton, Oakland, 1.172-166.1278; Fowler-Zelgenbein, Norfolk, 1.091-186 1.277; Nelson-Kroger, Lyons, 1.178-83-1.201 In the money — 1.214.

In the mose, SINGLES Les Wurdeman, Columbus, 06-65-673; Brian Breitbarth, Pender, 600-67-667; Kevin Dender, 573-94-667; Dave 608-63-67.3, Pender, 600-67-667; Ν.ε Tonjes, Pender, 573-94-667; D Haywood, Snyder, 592-73 665. In the money - δ16.

ALL EVENTS Larry Ritter, Sioux City, 557-5/8-611-1746, Milan Harris, Sioux City, 544-583-591-3,1718; Harold Krohn, Lyons, 555-561 590-3,706; Dennis Steinhouser, West Point, 549-586-568-1,703. In the money - 1,469. - 1.698

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Backstop Bab Bartlett

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ALTHOUGH JUST two years old, the Central States Conference did itself proud in last week's NAIA national cage tour ney in Kanass City. The loop's champion this year, Emporia State, knocked off the mis year, emporia State, knocked off the fourth seeded toam in the meet and a national small college power in Fatrmont State in the first round before losing to East Texas State in the second round of action. Emporta losis to Wayne State here in Wayne on Jan. 28, 100 -81. That was one of the Hornet's six losses during their Jugante season

Randy Robins 4. Team 7 -- Mike Sha Steve Brandt 6, Larry Cre

Scoring Mark FallsIn A Loop Play

the losers with 30 points. In the lowest scoring contest of the night. Team 2 tripped Team 1 51-47. Rick Mitchell (ad the winners with 18 points while Jerry Gelger had a daten tallies. In the team standings. Team 3 remains on top with a 7-4 mark followed Closely by Teams 1, 4 and 6 which are all at 6.5. Also scoring: single game scoring record in A league recreation basketball action Monday night at the city

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Team 3 -- Rob Mitchell 12, Team 3 -- Rob Mitchell 12, Tom Anderson 10. Maurice Boeckenhaur 8, Mike Creighton 6. Mark Schram H. Bob Nelson 3. Team 1 -- Don Larson 8, Lynn Lessmann 8, Steve Hix 7, Olson 6. Paul Reimers 6, Team 2 -- Tyler Frevert 11, Randy Johnson 10, Randy Nel-son 8, Barelman 4. Also scoring: Team 4 — Fritz Weible 15, Bill Carlson 9 Mikke Meyer 5, Jake Munfer 2, Les Echtenkamp 2, Team 4 — Todd Surber 8, John

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Along with the two Wildkittens in the all star, women's squad Pam Bulson of Emporia, a Choitz of Fort Hays,

Karen Gordon of Missouri South ern. Karen Mortan of Missour Mestern. Deb Robinson of Fort Hays. Chris Sumrell of Missouri Western. Jackie Warrick of Kaarme Stata and Combin Tak Jackie Warrick of the and Carolyn Zlat

Two Wayne state cagers were also among the athletes receiv-ing honorable mention honors. They were Loni Mittelstadt and Lori Langel.

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games from the old coliseum to the new Sports Center. I'm sure anyone who had ever watched a game in the old coliseum will remem-ber that smelly place where you stuck to the seats and one always had to hope the bleachers wouldn't collapse before the end of the game. The new Sports Center is of course better lighted, cleaner and a great place to watch basketball. It seemed to this writer, however, that what the building made up in comfort, the ushers and university officiats took away with their constant yelling at people to find a seet the moment and walks into the arena area. I had the teeling the second day twent to games in the Center that the moment I let loose of up tokct at the door I should sprint up the lirst jacet I saws on ot to damage the the first seat I saw so not to damage vision of other fans Wet Field — <u>______</u> (Continued from page 4)

* Bob Bartlett is on vacation this week and Dan Vodvarka is covering the sports' desk and writing this

column. ALTHOUGH BOB gets to sneak away this week, it was my turn last weekend as I got an opportunity to be down in Lincoin for the three days of the boys' state basketball tourney. For those of you who haven't been to the state tourney in a couple of years, things have changed for the better. The change of course Is the moving of some games from the old colliseum to the new Sports Center.

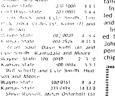
" in the 3.1 loss to Kansas le on a two run homer in the tift inning. Also getting men-was sophomore Dewey par of Omaha (Millard High noll), who made his collegiate ut a 2.0 winner at Hays, ing the route Edgar noing the route Schultz said he thought the other hurlers did well, especially against. Kansas State. But he sould the Kansans came up with a "lot of good shots" Catcher Lyle. Smith, junior from Fort Atkinson, la , rated a Scultz citation "for het divise up

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INSULATION SELF PROTECTION

SELF PROTECTION Most homes, built in the days when energy was plentiful and cheep, do not have enough insu-lation. Proper insulation now can increase temperature con-trol efficiency by as much as 20 to 30 per cent, according by the National Bureau of Standards (NBS).

(N85). Spring, summer, and fail are the best times to insulate and effective improvements need not be expensive. Insulation can be added to any house, even if some aiready exists. Savings generally will be greatest by insulation table that 'In a region of relatively mild win-ters, an investment of six inches of affic floor insulation (where here previously wasn't any), will pay for itself in their savings within one year.'' Miberal wool, glass fibers, or cellulote insula-tion are types available. Windows and doors are big per cent or more and is relative. If in a region of relative insula-tion are types available. Windows and choors are big pring can cut energy costs by 10 oper cent or more and is relative. In expensive. Rwatherstrip-ping can cut energy costs by 10 window between a heated and unheated space should be weatherstripped to keep air from seeping, firrough, cracks and joints. The advice of a harking the choice between felt strips, foam rubber, flexible vipy, spring bronze, and other. Cauking is another inexpen-five project This consists of myoing the flip of a cauking you door, and squeezing out a thin bead of cauking compound. Cord type cauking, which is ingerse, can also be used. Storm windows and doors cut fing glass has approximatively the same effect. A skilled handyman an install sforms hinself. Using prehung doors, which are

COUNTY COURT: March 14 — Roger A. Henery, 32. Madison, speeding: paid \$19 The and \$8 costs. March 14 — Barry W. Fiscus, 16. South Stavk City, passing on right: paid.\$10 fine and \$8 costs.

right: paid.\$10 fine and \$8 ° costs. March 14 — Robin A. O'Don-nell, 16, Wayne, stop sign viola-tion: paid \$10 fine and \$8 costs. March 14 — Gilbert Dangberg, 61, Wayne, traffic signal viola-tion: paid \$10 fine and \$8 costs. March 15 — Carl J. Wilson, no age available. Wayne, parking violation: paid \$5 fine and \$8 costs. costs: March 15 --- Carl J. Wilson, no age available, Wayne, speeding; paid \$15 fine and \$8 costs. REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS:

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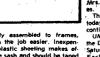
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Out Our Way The Out Our Way Club met last Wednesday in the Walter Schutte home with 11 members present. Mrs. Arnold Spath was a visitor.

Already assembled to frames, makes the job easier. Inexpen-sive plastic sheeting makes at fective sais and should be taped to the inside of windows and glass portions of doors. This is often used by home renters. These few insulating projects of heating and cooling energy and reduce family expenses ac-ordingly. No matter what fuel mprovements are made now, used and the expected as energy costs rise with inflation. For more information on insu-tion, contact Kathy Klahn, cedar Gounty Extension Office Yoor to See Money by Insulat-ing Your Home", and "in the Bank or Up The Chimmey."

a visitor. Pitch was played and winners were Mrs. Mike Dirks, high, Mrs. Ted Johnson, low and Mrs. William Penterick, traveling. Mrs. Johnson also received the door prize. Mrs. Benterick will bort the Mrs. Penlerick will host the April 11 meeting.

COURTHOUSE

29, 30 and 31, block 22, College Hill first eddition to Wayne; S13.51 in documentary stamps. March 11 — Robert L and kim S. Creighton, tot 2, block 7, North addition to Wayne; S27.70 in documentary stamps. March 11 — Vakoc Construc-tion Company to Evan L, and Gynthia M. Wecker, lot 2, block 6. East eddition to Wayne; S27.70 in documentary stamps. March 11 — Vakoc Construc-tion Company to Evan L, and March 11 — Richard R, and Lois B. Boyd to Herbert A. and March 20, Tolkard R, and March 11 — Terry B, and Etaine M. Stinger to Geraid J. and LoAnn L. Bofenkamp, lot 9 and N 10 feet of 101 & block 6. Crawford and Brown's addition to Wayne; S13.10 in documen-tary stamps. March 14 — Carl E, and Maria I Wright to Laverle A. and Lois Schnoor, NW4, 22.27-1: S36.60 in documentary stamp5. March 14 — William and Esther Krueger to Geraid Kane etai I Wright to Laverle A. and Lois Schnoor, NW4, 22.27-1: S36.60 in documentary stamp5.

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March 14 — Gerald Kane etail to Five Star Inc., SW14 and St₂ of NW1, 10-25-2, 593.50 in docu-mentary stamps. March 14 — Vernon R. and Marian F. Hill to John M. Os-borne. V 24 feet, Iot 24, block 3, original Winside; 52.26 in docu-mentary stamps. March 14 — Frederick A. and Marle A. Thum to Lynn Marie Janko, SEV4, 225-3; S2.00 in documentary stamps.

BUSINESS NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Date Jackson of Alten recordly altended the Land O'Lakes young farmer program and annual meeting. During the four-day program the Alten couple toured the company's offices and food re-search and production tacilities. The Jacksons were selected to altend the meeting on the basis of their farming accomplish-ments and interest in coopera-tive and community affairs.

Lubbarstedt Birthdays Last Tuesday evaning guests in the Kelth Lubberstedt home for Darins' third birthday and also the birthday of Larry Lubberstedt were the Allen Brodersons, Diane Ebmeler, Violet Lubberstedt, the Norman Lubberstedts, the Regg Lubber stedts and Kelti and the Larry Lubberstedt family. The Dixon UMWU met last hursday with Mrs. Ronald An-eny leading the study on South frica. Mrs. Louis Abts and trs. Fay Walton were hostess-

UMWU Has African Study

DIXON NEWS / Mrs. D. Blatchford

Lubberstedt family. Friday evening guests in the Regg Lubberstedt home for Kelli's second birthday were the Wilbur Heitholds and Deb, the Norman Lubberstedts, the Kellh Lubberstedt family. And the Larry Lubberstedt family.

Sunday Birthdays Sunday alternoon guests in the Milo Patelield home to honor the birthdays of Danny Patelield and Tanya Plueger were the Rodney Hansen family, the Dalias Grahams, the Warren Patelields, the Garold Jewells, Oscar Patelield, and the Robert Patelields.

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Stanleys Host Saturday dinner guests in the Gerald Stanley home to hono-the birthdays of Jerry Wells and Jerry Stanley and the sixth wedding anniversary of the Dwain Stanleys were the Dwain

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Stanley family, Stuart, the Jerry Wells, Norfolk, the Jerry Stan-leys, and the Richard Stanley, family, Kansas City, The Harold Stanleys, also of Kansas City, joined them for sumper. supper

Schuttes Visit The William Schuttes visited in the Marlin Bost home Sunday alternoon in hobservence of the hosi's birthday and were guests Monday alfernoon in the Henry Mueller home, Emerson.

Visit Bishop Home Mrs. Wilmer Herfel, Mrs. Beb Dempster and Denise and Clin-ton visited in the Annie Bishop home. Maskell, Sunday after-

noon Evening guests in the Hertel home were the Carl Malicks and Vera Peterson, Wayne.

Home From College Anita Eckert, a student at kearney State College, spent March 9:13 in the Earl Eckert home on spring vacation. Sunday dinner guests were Agnès Leonard. Wakefield, and the David Abts and Angela.

Visits New Relation Elsie Patton spent the

week in the Val Sydow home, Lyons, to meet her new great granddaughter, Renet Lynn. Mrs. Larence Fox, Betty An-derson and Mrs. Rauß Thomas were Saturday morning coffee guests of Mrs. Patton.

Logan Center United Mathodist Church (William Anderson, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, a.m.; morning worship, 1),

Dixon United Methodist Church

St. Anne's Catholic Church (Thomas Adams, pastor) Sunday: Mass, 8 a.m.

Baptism Heid The Hans Johnsons attended baptismal services for their granddaughter, Christina Abarie, Sunday at Trinity Lutheran Church, Winside. They were dinner goests in the Lee John-son home afterward.

son home afterward. The George Rasmussens and Earl spent Sunday in the David Schmidt home, Columbus. Rev. and Mrs. Ray Fitch and Donna. Leavenworth, Kan., and Rev. Anila Fitch, Washington, Kan., were guests March 7.9 in the Ernest Knoell home. The Ernest Carlsons were



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Mrs. Hale 287-2728 WAKEFIELD NEWS/ Happy Homemakers Club Meets Monday

Six members of the Happy Homemakers Extension Club met last Monday afternoon with Mrs. Dennis Fredrickson, Roll call was "The Housecleaning Chore I Put Off The Longest," Mrs. William Mattes and Mrs. Lowell Newton gave the lesson on "Shopping Practices, Saintly The crowe discussed the State Sunday: Church school, 9 .m.; worship, 10:30; Young

pr Sintq).²⁷ The group discussed the State Convention to be held in Norfalk in June and also taking baked goods to a triend March 25:26. A report was given by mem-bers who played bingo with the residents at the Health Care Center on Feb. 25. Mrs. Walter Hale will host the April 6 meeting at 2 p.m.

April 6 meeting at 2 p.m. Celebrates Birthday Guests Saturday evening in the Thaine Woodward home to clebrate the birthday of the hostess were the Jinnnie Wood-wards, Keith and Kevin, Wake-tield, the Nyron Woodwards and Gordon Baird. Wayne, the Warren Bairds and Carol, Win-suld, and the Harlan Woodwards and Connie, Yankton. Also present were the William Kelly, tamily, Sigux City, the Richard Muthair tamily, Dakota city, the Waiter Hales, Allen, the Earl Potters, Mrs. Henry Woodward and Efloise Yuston, Cards were played for enter-taminet, with prizes going to cooperative lunch was served. Christian Church

Christian Church (Charles Gard, pastor) Thursday: King's Daughters

p.m. Sunday: Bible study, 9:30 m.; worship, 10:30; Son Seek irs, 6 p.m., Youth group and weining worship, 7; adult choir, 1 Wednesday: Ladies Bible study, 2 p.m., Bible studies, 7:30 and 8.

Evangelical Covenant Church (E. Neil Peterson, pastor) Friday to Sunday: Cyan re reat at Pender. Friday and Saturday: Midwest onference board meetings in briaha.

Omiha. Sunday: Sunday school and confirmation, 9:45 a.m.; wor ship, 11; Hi-league, 6; evening service, 7:30. Monday: Inquirer's class, 7:30 or

p.m. Wednesday: Senior choir and prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Št. John's Lutheran Church (Ronald Holling, pastor) Thursday: Weekday classes, 4 m. Friday: World Relief sewing,

I p.m. Sunday: Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30. Monday: Journey Through the Bible, II Corinthians. Wednesday: Worship, 8 p.m.

Salem Lùtheran Church (Robert V. Johnson, pastor) Saturday: 8th grade confirma tìon, 9 a.m.



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a.m.; WOFShip, 10:30; Toung adults. Monday: Northeast district ministerium. Wednesday: Junior choir and 9th grade confirmation, 7 p.m.; Lenton service, 8.

United Presbyterian Church (William C. Montignani, pastor) Thursday: Rebecca Circle with Vernetta Busby, 8 p.m. Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 1).

Coming Events Thursday, March 17: Home Circle Club with Mrs. Marvin Borg, 2 p.m.

School Calendar Thursday, March 17: Defen-sive driving seniors, 9:15 a.m. Friday, March 18: 7th grade class party. Monday, March 21: Vocal clin-te Warre ic Wayne

Firemen's Auxiliary Filleen members of the Fire-men's Auxiliary met last Tues day evening. Mrs. Gary Herbol-shelmer was acting secretary in the absence of Mrs. Mark

ette. Mrs. Ray Lund will be Instal-ling officers next month. Mrs. Gene Krakke and Mrs. Dallas Roberts served lunch. The next meeting is April 12 at 8:00 p.m

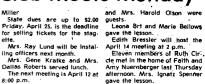
gave the lesson. Mrs. Robert Blatchford will host the April 14 meeting at 2 .m. United Presbyterian Circles Seven members of Mary Cir-cle met in the home of Mrs. Preston-Turner with Mrs. Ed Paul as co-hostess last Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Earl McCaw

Mrs. Fredrickson Is Hostess Ten members of the Please See WAKEFIELD, page 8

Herald, Thursday, March 17, 1977

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Emma F. Berger

Euroset services were held Feb. 23 at the Berge-Roberts Aberluary, San Diego, Calif., for Emma F. Berger, age 91. She died in her home in San Diego, where she had lived for the past 13 years with her daughter and son-in-law. Rev. and Ars. Charles C. Sherwood. Services were also held at McColley, Funeral home with the Rev. Beryle Melcher officiating. The daughter of Henry and Anna Kraliman, she was born Nov. 17, 185, near Artington. She was united in marriage to Fred Berger on Feb. 22, 1911, in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Artimeter

Fred Barger on Feb. 22, 1911, In St. Haul S Lumen an entrance Arilogton. The couple moved to Winside shortly after their marriage remaining until 1919, when they moved to Murdo, S.D. Proceding her in death were her husband in 1948, five brothers and one sister. She is survived by her daughter and on in-like. Violet and Charles Sherwood of San Diego, Calif.; two grendchildren. Alvin Sherwood of San Diego, Calif.; two grendchildren. Scott and Wesley Sherwood, both of San Diego; three sisters, Reba Meyer of Omahar, Lizzie Echtenkamp, of Wayne, and Anna Berger of Ukiah, Calif.; two siters-in-law, Ars. Herman Krailman of Gregory, S.D., and Mrs. William Krailman of Detroit, Mich., and several nephews and nieces.

Anna Fenton

Anna Fenton, age 83 of Wakefield, died March 9 in the Wakefield Health Care Center. Funeral services were held Salurday afternoon at the Presbyteria Church with the Rev. William Montignani officialing.

officialing. Pallbaerers were Warren Dutoon, Francis Gardner, Giep Oson, Edward Kemble and Robert and Marvin Bichei, Burial wes in the Wakelield Cemetery. Born Jan. 25, 1894, In Wayne County, she was the daughter of Dettel and Johanna Margref Slatin Kay. She was united in marriage to Francis Fenton on Sept. 14, 1946 in Sioux City. She was a member of the Wakefield Presbyterian Church. Survivors include her widower, Francis of Wakefield; one brother, Louie Kay of Wakefield, and three sisters, Mrs. Herbert (Mabel) Green of Wayne, Mrs. Adolph (Amelia) Bichel of Fremont, and Mrs. John (Grace) Johnson of Sheiby, Ia.

Albert T. Hansen

Funeral services for Albert Hanson of Laurel will be held today (Thursday) at 11 a.m. at the Laurel United Methodist Ourch, with the Rev. James E. Mote officiating. He died Monday at the Park View Haven Nursing Home in Coleridge. Honorary palibearers are William Griffin, Charles Schoen teldt. Paul Gade, Elvin Joslin, Carl Winguist and Carl

feldt, Paul Gade, Elvin Jostin, Carl Winquist and Carl Thomsen. Active patibearers are Nick Brittell, Paul Kumm, Paui Perry, Curl Peterka, Bruce Schlote, and Mike Clausen. Burlal is in the Laurel Cemetery. Albert Theodore Hansen, the son of Chris and Dorothy Bush Hansen, was born Aug. 8, 1992, in Rankin, III. He was united in marriage to Ida Marie Holm on Dec. 28, 1916, in Sloux City. A The couple moved to Laurel, where he farmed until 1927, when they moved to Laurel, where he farmed until 1927, when they moved to Laurel, where he farmed until 1927, when they moved to farm there until rotting into town in 1944. He is preceded in death by one son and one grandson. Survivors incude his window, Ida of Laurel ; two sons. Howard D, of Laurel and Richard of Beaverton, Ore, : three daughters, Mers. Donald (Toote) Britlell of Laurel, Mrs. Norman (Heim) Kumm of Oamend, and Mrs. Delmar (Dorothy) French of Beaverton, Ore,: 11 grandchildren and 17 great grandchildren.

Dear friends

Recently we were asked if a person could make advance arrangements for his funeral ...select the desired vault and casket, deter-mine details of the funeral, and place the required funds for that purpose in a local bank. Such advance planning is feasible at most funeral homes and is especially sensible when there are no surviving relatives.

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John T. Larson

OBITUARIES

Funeral services for John T. Larson, age 75 of Lauret, were to have been held 2 p.m. Wednesday at the United Presbyterian Church in Laurel with the Rev. Robert Haas officiating. He died Sunday in Randolph. Honorary pallbearers are John Bruns, Cyrll Smith, Craler Addision, Larry and John Maxon and Harold Thompson, Active pallbearers are Lauren and Floyd Johnson Fred Gildersleeve, Gien Harmes, Donald Howell, and Vernon Schultz, Burial was in the Laurel Cemetery. John Theodore Larson, the son of Louis and Mary Anderson Larson, was born Nov. 10, 1901, in Bencroft. He martield Mamile H. Carlson on Oct. 30, 1926, in Eik Point, S.D. The couple farmed near Laurel until retiring into town.

Survivors include his widow. Mamie of Laurel, one doughter, Maureen Breztogie of Sloux City; two grandsons; one great grandson; two brothers. Walfred of Dalton, and Wilbur of Portland, Ore; and two sisters. Pearl Roth of Laurel, and Laura Anderson of Fremont.

Richard Pippitt

Funeral services for Richard Pippitt, age 21 were to have been held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, Wayne. He died Saturday in Gordon. The Rev. Verni Mattson officiated and pallbearers were Randy Stage, Darvin Kroti, Lyle Schwartz, Warren Honson, Lathan Detictson and Larry Mackey. Burlat was in Green-

Lathan Detictson and Larry mackey, owner income wood Cometery, Richard Douglas Pippitt, the son of Don and Joyce Pippitt, was born April 10, 1955, in Wayne. He graduated from Laurel High School in 1973 and continued his education for a year and a hait at Wayne State College. He was employed by Stockade Structures in Norfolk for nearly a year. He was to be united in marriage to Myrna Wicher an March 26 of this year in Wayne.

nearly a year. He was to be united in marriage to Myrna Wacker on March 26 of this year in Wayne. Preceding him in death were three grandparents. He Is survived by his parents, Don and Joyce Pippit of Laurel; one sister, Mrs. Dennis (Jeanne Ann) Stewart of Emerson, and his grandparents, the Harold Sorensens of Wayne.

WAKEFIELD NEWS Mrs. Walter Hale - 287-2728

Delt Club met last Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Clifford Fredrickson. Roll call was to name a favorite budget family recipe for the family. Mrs. EfRay Hank showed some articles she had made with sall dough The group discussed the pos-sibility of becoming an extension club. It was tabled for further discussion.

Salem Lutheran Circles Eleven members of Circle 4 met at the Fellowship room last Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. George Inntan was hostess. Mrs. Robert Johnson was a

Mrs. Robert Johnson was a guest and she gave the lesson. Mrs. Phil Ring will host the April 7 meeting at 2 p.m., Nine members of Circle 6 met at the Fellowship room last Tuesday evening. Mrs. Vernon Fegley was hostess and Mrs. Gerald Multer gave the lesson. Mrs. Jim Martindale will host the April 12 meeting at 9 p.m. in the April 12 meeting at 8 p.m. in the fellowship room.

Bibte Study Ten members of the Bible study group of St. John's Lu-theran Church met Friday aftermrs. Alvin Ohlquist gave the

Friendly Few Nine members of the Friendly Few Club met last Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Dan Gustaf-son. Mrs. John. Boeckenhauer was in charge of the entertain-ment

ment. The April meeting will be a supper at the Up-Town Cafe with husbands invited.

Parked, Car Damaged A car driven by Colette Taylor of rural Norfolk Saturday struck a car parked in Winside owned by Phyllis Lamphear of Hoskins. Damage to the Lamphear was estimated to be in excess of 200 250, according to the Wayne County sheriff's department. The sheriff's department also investigated a reported break-in

Monday morning. A door to the Hoskins Elevator had been forced but nothing else was reported damaged or miss-ing

LESLIE NEWS / Mrs. Louie Hansen 287-2346 287-2346 Mrs. Bottger Celebrates Birthday

Mrs. Bottger received a tele-phone call in the avening from Mrs. John Shellington, Batton Rouge, La Mrs. Shellington is the former Edith Gerdea and her father was a pastor at St/ Paul's Lutheran Church.

Paul's Lutheran Church. Ladies Aid Meets With 13 St. Paul's Lutheran Ladies Aid met last Thursday with hostess, Ars. Ed Krusemark. Inirkeen members attended the guests were. Ars. Merie Krusemark and Mrs. Raymond Brudigam. Rev. Carl Broecker led the sludy topic. "The Transfigura-tion of Our Lord." taken from the LWAL Quarterly. Mrs. Al-bert L. Netson had the Christian Growth lesson meeting was con-ducted by president Wrs. Bill tansen. Secretary Mrs. Robert Hansen reported on the Feb-uary meeting. The treasurer's meting. The treasurer's Mrs. Carl Broecker thanked

Wilson. Mrs Carl Broecker thanked the members for sympathy cards received when her tather passed away in February. Dona-

Mrs. Ervin Bottger observed Arts. Carl Addigh Henschkes, Mrs. Carl Anderson, Angerset Anne, Effe Suber, Mrs. Herran Other and Addigh Henschkes, Ars. Carl Anderson, Angerset Anne, Effe Suber, Mrs. Herran Other and Addigh Henschkes, Anne, Effe Suber, Mrs. Herran Other and Addight Henschkes, The birthday humn was sung for the birthday of Mrs. Dean Mat. The birthday humn was sung for the birthday humn was hore to sundary: Service, 9 a.m.; Sun-sundary: Joint Lenten ser-vice. St. Paul's, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday; Joint Lenten ser-Very Andreson, fine Paul birthday last Thursday avening Hor chon Schlieter reseived bele-phone call in the evening from birthday hans and me Lindy hanser Sundary: Service 2000 Highway 20 EAST

Th Birthday Kodi Nelson celebrated her 7H birthday last Thursday evening when guests in the Albert L Nelson home were the LeRo, Giese family, the Roy Lier manns and the Lindy Hanser family, all of Beemer, the Emil Terrows, the Albert G. Nelsons, the Bill Greve family and the Bob Maneer family Bob Hansen family

Sunday Sup Sunday Supper guests in the Clarke Kai home were the Jeff-rey Steinhoffs, Omaha, Ann Stevens, Hartington, the Kevin Kais, and Jesse, and the Brian Kais.

Two Birthdays Celebrated The Bill Hansens and Kristi spent Sunday in the Jack Han-sen home. Papillon, to observe Jack's birthday and the first birthday of Joshua.

Evening Guest Marcee Muller, Tecumseh, spent last Thursday evening to Sunday in the Emil Muller

Sunday dinner guests in the Muller home were Mrs. Louie Hansen and Mike, and Erwin Hansen Baker



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At Homemakers Mrs. Harvey Reibold and Martha Heier were quests at Mrs. Harvey Keisolid and Martha Heirer were guests at Thursday's meeting of the Sun-ny Homemakers Club, held in the home of Mrs. Fred Heier. Seven members were present. The group opened the meeting by singing "Bring Back My Bonnie to Me." Pitch furnished entertainment with prizes going to Mrs. Gilbert Dangberg and Martha Heir.

Martha Heier

Six Coterie members met in the home of Mrs. Paul Harring-ton Monday afternoon, Guests were Mrs. Richard Armstrong, Mrs. Charles Maier and Ruth The next meeting, April 14 at 2 p.m., is with Mrs. Emil Dang-

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Ross. Mrs. Paut Mines will host the next meeting. Monday at 2 p.m.

Zion Ladies Aid on members, the Rev.

Jordan Arft and a guest, Dennis Koepke, attended Thursday afternoon's meeting of the Zion

Mrs. P. Harrington

Is Coterie Hostess

Lutheran Ladies Aid. Mrs. Clamens Weich, presi-dent, opened the meeting with scripture. Members answered roll call with a three cent donalion to the penny poil if they were wearing something green, and tive cents if they were not. The secretary and treasurer's reports were read and bills were presented. Several communica-tions were read and bills were presented. Several communica-tions were read and bills were who participated in the Softh-anniversary observance. Members decided to entertain mether ber. Members decided to entertain mether ber. The treasurer will purchase Easter Illies for the church.

AAUW Meets

For 50 Years Wayne's American Associa-tion of University Women cele-brated its Solh anniversary earlier this month with a dinner and program at the Wayne State College Student Union building. Sixty members and former members attended. The Norfolk Community Readers presented "The

It was announced that the LWML rally will be held at St. John's Churck, in Mediason on April 12. Delegates are Mrs. Elimer Laubsch, Mrs. Marie Rehman, Mrs. James Robinson and Mrs. Don Walker. Alternates and hospital delegates are Mrs. Rudolph Warneke and Mrs. Chemes Welch. Mrs. Rudolph Warneke and Ars. Rudolph Sastor Arti. Mrs. Rudolph Sastor Arti. Mrs. Rudolph Sastor Arti. Mrs. Rudolph Sastor Arti. Starti and Pasitor Arti. Sastor Arti led In the discus-for and Paul.' Members were minded that April is mile box month. Mrs. Lester Koepke. Mrs. Lester Koepke. Mrs. Lester Koepke. Mrs. Lester Koepke. Met meeting will be April 7 with hostesses Mrs. Fred Barg stadt. Peace United Church of Christ (Galen E. Hahn, pastor) Saturday: Confirmation class,

members attended. The Norfalk Community Readers presented the program, entitled "The Great American Dame." i The next AAUW meeting is planned for May 12 at the Stu-dent Union, beginning with a 30 p.m dinner. A program will follow the business meeting.

p.m. Sunday: Worship, 10 a.m.; anday school, 11. Sunday school, 11. Wednesday: Lenten service, 7:30 p.m.; choir, 8:30.

Zion Lutheran Church (Jordan Arft, pastor) Thursday: Lenten ser service

30 p.m. Saturday; Saturday school, 1

p.m. Sunday; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., worship, 10;30; soup din-ner at Sf. John's, 11 a.m. to 7

Trinity Evangetical Lutheran Church

Church (Wesley Bruss, pastor) Sunday: Worship at Faith, 8-30 a.m.; Sunday school at Faith, 9:30 a.m. worship with Faith, 9:30 a.m. worship with communion at Trinity, 10-15 Fellowship Club potluck supper, 2 p.m. p.m. Monday: Choir, 7.30 p.m. Wednesday: Lenten service.

Bake Sale Is Today

A bake sale, sponsored by Sigma Tau Delta English Horor Society at Wayne State College, will be held today (Thursday) at Peoples Natural Gas office in Wayne.

Wayne. proceeds from the bake sale, which begins at 1 p.m., will go toward sponsoring two writers, Vance Bourjaily and William Stafford, to Wayne State April 1

Wayne (Nebr.) Heraid, Thursday, March 17, 1977

All of the set for Pitch Meter for Pitch Met. and Mes. Steve Davids were hosts for the Pitch Club Thursday evening. Card prizes wenf to Mr. and Afra. Lester Kleensang, high, Phil Scheurich, and Mrs. Lenny Meas, low, and Mrs. Phil Scheurich, travelling. Next meeting will be in the Deon Hintz home April 14. Hockins, United Methodist Church (Ministers) Harold Mitchell Keith Johnson Roy Brown Sunday Worship, 9:30 a.m.; unday school, 10: 30. Wednesday: Lenten service at Vestridoe. Ano Mrs. Ne Wednesda /estridge.

Weistridge. Social Calendar Thursday, March 17: Pinochle Dinner Club, Marvin Schroe ders: Geth-Ofekther Card Club, Mrs. Fred Brumels: LWMS, Trinity School basement. Sunday: March 20: Kid Power 4-H Club, Lori Gnirk, Tuesday, March 22: Town and Country Garden Club, Mrs. Walter Koehler. Deon Hintz home April 14. Matchows Host Club The Hoskins Card Club met with the Marvin Matchows Thursday evening, Receiving card prizes were Vernon Beh-ner and Mrs. Harry Schwede, high, and Bob Nurnherg and Mrs. Marle Rathman, Iow. Mrs. Lucille, Asmus will be hostess for the next meeting. April 14.

Girl Scout Representative Speaks af Woman's Club

Bob. Peters of Oakland, a Paula Strahan, submitted the volunteer worker for the Camp slate of officers for next year. of the Crossed Arrows, spoke to Mrs. Charles Maler was nomin the Wayne Ederated Woman's ated president; Mrs. Robert Club Friday afternoon at their Vakoc, first vice president; Mrs. regular meeting in the Woman's WL. Hagerman, second vice president; Mrs. Lucile Larson paters a conceptuation for the conceptuation of the state o

state of officers for next year. State of officers for next year. And the Crossed Arrows, spoke in the Krossed Arrows, spoke in the private restance of the the spoke in the private restance of the the spoke in the spoke and showed sides of the camp, which be located near Nickerson. Camp of the Crossed Arrows, the Indian language, means the Indian langua



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 Mrs. Mary Koliath was host-ess for the Highland Womess Extension Club meeting Thurs-and a guest, April Marciz, at meeting with a thought for the day, entilled "The Month day. Event Mercieved with something they purchase towners talling about a premium they recieved with something they purchases
 The club was reminded of Bake and Take Days on March 25.6. A report was of liven on the lesson on shopping prac-tices was given 4-by Mrs. Emil entitled "The Month day. Entitled

Mrs. Ed Oswald 286-4872 WINSIDE NEWS /

Sunday in the

PNG Meeting Held Friday

- wrs. Minnie Anderson hosted the PNG group Friday after-noon. An article, entitled "Those Of Whops by Your Dast Didn't Keep You Prion Writin." was read by Johanna Jenson. "Oras, James C. Jenson Sed Catalogs." and Mrs. Anderson read a poem, entitled "In the Window." Next meeting Is scheduled for April 8. scheduled for April 9. scheduled for

Church Entertains Ladies of St. Paul's Lutheran Church entertained Ward 16 of the Norfolk Regional Center Sunday afternoon.

the everyonk regional Center Sunday afternoon. Attending were Mrs. James Jensen, Mrs. Richard Carstens, Mrs. Hans Carstens, Mrs. Alber Jaeger, Mrs. Earl Duer-ing and Mrs. Lester Menke, Furnishing food in addition to those attending were Mrs. Leo Hansen, Mrs. Werner Mann, Mrs. Terry Janke and Mrs. Arnold Janke. Bingo furnished entertain-ment.

Women will visit the Regional Center again on April 17.

Neighbering Circle Seven members of Neighbor-ng Circle met Thursday with Yes, Henry Langenberg, Guests ere Jane Walker, Vera Brogie and Rhonda Längenberg. Each guest received a prize. Each guest received a prize.

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Churchmen Meel Trinity Lutheran Churchmen met March & at the church. Fred Wittler had devotions and Fred Brader presented the lesson. Lunch was served by Richard Kall. Next meeting will be April 12. Club prizes, were won by Mrs. Herb Jaeger and Mrs. Robert Koll. April 14 meeting will be-in the home of Mrs. Emma Muehl-

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> Pitch Club Pitch Club was held in the Carl Fisher home Sunday eve-ning. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Gue Stevens and Mr. and Mrs. Gten Frevert. Date Langenbergs will host the April 16 meeting.

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Bridge Club Three-Four Bridge Club mem-bers attended a meeting in the Frank Welble home Friday

afternoon. Mrs. Russell Prince was a guest, and prizes were won by Mrs. Robert Koll and Mrs. Clar ence Pteilter. Mrs. Carl Troutman will host the next meeting, March 25.

Meet Sunday Couples met in the J.G. Swei-gard home Sunday evening for pitch, with prizes going to Mr. and Mrs. E.T. Warnemunde, Mr. and Mrs. Altred Miller and Mrs. Lloyd Behmer.

(Continued from page 1) West Elementary School in Wayne is scheduled for Friday, March 25.

In two sectors bases or any betical order of last names. The A-L group should register from 9 to 11 a.m. and the M-Z group should register from 1 to 3

certificate when registering them for kindergarten.

Dixon —

(Continued from page 1) patrol from midnight to 8 a.m. Fairchild said the proposal was submitted in anticipation of possible annexation of property by the city, including the indus-trial tract (S1,227). The police chief said his department now does not have responsibility for the industrial park but said annexation could "spread officers pretty thin." — Installation of close circuit television in the Wayne city hall (Continued from page 1)

Installation of close circuit television in the Wayne city halt to observe building entries (\$4,00).
 Addition of an emergency frequency to police radio equip-ment (\$11,360). Most law en-tforcement agencies now use the same frequency. The emergency frequency could provide a clear channel when needed.
 Installation of automatic recording equipment on four

check back on receptore ports. — Purchase of engraving equipment to mark personal equipment (sou). — Employment of two re-placement officers while regular officers attend training (\$2,763), The department has pre-vlausly received grants for re-The department has pre-viously received grants for re-viously received grants for re-have been submitted in previous years for all of the other pro-iects except for an additional officer, but Fairchild has never asked for authoritation to sub-mit grant application for those projects

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Card of Thanks

I WOULD LIKE to thank my relatives and friends for the cards and visits while I was in the hospital. A special thank you to Dr. Bob Benthack and the staff of Providence Medical Center. Perves Meler. m17 THANKS TO EACH and every-me for visits, cards and flowers while I was hospitalized in the

Lutheran Community Hospita In Norfolk, Ettà Jackson, m1

Thursday: Women Bible II International Study, 2 provided and the second study, 2 provided and study study and stud

WE WISH to thank our friends and relatives for the beautiful flowers, gifts, cards and tele-phone calls we received for our 40th wedding anniversary. Thanks also to our daughter for her thoughtfulness God bless you all Richard and Rosella Miller m17 I WISH TO EXPRESS my hanks for the many visits, gifts and cards received while at Providence Medical Center Thank you to Drs Robert and Wilter Benthack and the hospit-al staff for their excellent care. A special thank you to Rev. Hedemann for his visit and privers Lonnie Matthes. m17

The mish TO express our sincer thanks to our neighbors, friends, and relatives for heiping to prepare and during our auc-tion sale on Saturday, March 12. Our special, thanks to all for bringing food and the assistance in serving the meal at noon preceding the auction. Nr: and Mrs. Robert Turner., m17 WE WOULD LIKE to thank all those who visited us, who sent those who visited us, who sent cards and made phone cails while we were hospitalized. Special thanks to Ken Hallers tor taking us to the hospital after the accident. Dusty Ru-beck. Duene Kay and Ward Wacker. mi7

WE WISH TO express our sincere thanks to our neighbors.



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WE WANT TO THANK all our syntheside and relatives for helping us celebrate our Stih anniver sary Saturday night at the Wayne Vet's Club. A special thanks to our children for making this occasion such a happy one. Thanks also to all who brought in logd and freiped with this affair, and for all the many cards and gifts we received Mr. and Mrs. Max Holdorf. m17



Trinity Lutheran Church (Paul Reimérs, pastor) unday: Sunday school., 9:30 h.; worship, 10:30. fednesday: Lenten service,

United Methodist Church (Al Ehlers, lay speaker) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 m.; worship, 11; KIDS, 7 to 9

The April meeting will be in the E.T. Warnemunde home.

Wednesd 7:30 p.m.

p.m. Wednesday: Lenten service, 7:30-p.m. St. Paul's Lutheran Chur (G.W. Göttberg, paster Thursday: Womens turly, 2 p.m.

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Social Calendar Friday, March 18: Royal Neighbors, Mrs. Howard Iver-sen: SOS, Sadie Hughes. Salurday, March 19: Helping Hands 4-H Club, George Jae-

Hands 4-H Club, George Jae-gers, 2 pm. Tuesday, March 22: Contract, Mrs. J.G. Sweigard: Winside Senior Citizens, auditorium, 2 pm.; Brownie Troop 163: 70. Dona von Leightons; Junior Girl Scout Troop 168. Irie hall. Thorsday, March 24: Coterie, Mrs. J.G. Sweigard: Cub Scout Pack 179 Den 2, fire hall.

School Calendar " Monday, March 21: Girls track at Plainview, 4 p.m

Guests Sunday afternoon in the Andrew Mann home were the Roger Thompsons, Kandis, Kent and Kimberly, of Newman Grove, and the Dean Jankes, Darci and Darle. The A Manas were supper guests Saturday in the Fred Mann home at Con-cord.

cord. The Jay Matteses of Atlen brought Mrs. Lillie Lippolt to her home in Winside Sunday and spent the evening in the Emil Thies home. Mrs. Lippolt had spent several days in the Mattes

spent several days in the Mattes home. Ervin Albrechts spent Sunday afterneon in the Tim Gentrup home. Emerson. The Mike Swanson Limily, Omaha, spent Sunday with his parents, the Emil Swansons. Dinner guests in the Charles Jackson home Sunday were Jim Jackson and Denhis Tysers, all of-Lincoln.

Roundup ----

istration will be completed sections based on alpha-l order of last names. two section

.m. Vision, hearing and develop ental tests will also be ad-ninistered by an ESU-1 rep-esentative. Lutt reminded parents they hould bring their, child's birth

— Installation of automatic recording equipment on four radio frequencles, two 911 tele-phone lines, three emergency telephone times, a "fire" depart: ment line and a sheriff's telei phone extension (\$10,000). Fair-child said the recording equip-ment would provide a record of messages, received, and trans-milfed and provide a means to check back on telephoned re-ports.

Honor Hostess John Asmuses were March 9 in the Marvin s home for the hostess' Meet for Pinochie GT Pinochie was held in the Christ Weible home Friday afternoon with guests Mrs. Dora Ritze, Mrs. Otto Herrman and Mrs. Herman Schuetz. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Loute Walde and Mrs. William Leater The March 25 meeting will be in the Fred Wittler home.

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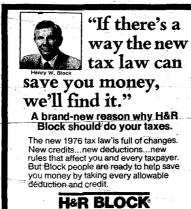
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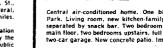
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CARROLL NEWS/ Carroll Woman's Club Plans Breakfast Members of the Carroll Woman's Club are planning to meet April 14 for a 9:30 a.m. Easter breakfast. Theme for the day will be "Spirthad Growth," and members will answer roll call with a Bible verse. Mrs. Lem Jones and Mrs. Mattin Hansen will have the program. Hostesses for the

interest. • The group sang "My Wild

breakfast will be Mrs. Lyle Irish Rose" and "When Irish Cunningham, Mrs. G.E. Jones, Eyes Are Smilling," accom-Mrs. Robert I. Jones, Mrs. Raiph Olson and Thelma Woods. The bosiness meeting was con-"Expansion" was the theme ducted by Mrs. Esther Batten, when members met Thursday at who also led in the Hag salute: the club room with 19 members. Mrs. Lyna Roberts, acting sec-attenting, Rol call was a travel retary, reported on last month's interest.

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Mrs. Ed Fork

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Wayne, Nebraska 68787, Thursday, March 17, 1977

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Attend Meeting Mrs. Walt Lage, Mrs. Wayne Hankins, Thelma Woods, Mrs. Ann Roberts and Mrs. Charles Whitney attended an officers Whitney attended an officers trawing meeting Sunday after-noon at Osmond for Methodist Women of the Northeast Nebras-ka district

Two Birthdays Mrs. Stanley Morris and Mrs. John Rethwisch were honored for their birthdays Friday after

ioon Guests in the Clarence Morris me were the honorees and s Maurice Hansen, Mrs. rry Johnson and Mrs. Robert Mrs

Chris The Charles Whitneys were Sunday afternoon guests in the Otto Baier home, honoring the birthday of Mrs. Elva Clark of Birthday Luncheon Mrs. Wayne Kerstine and Mrs Lowell Obson. Teacher, at the Carrall school, and cooks Mrs Stanley Morris and Mrs. Clar ence Morris held a luncheon March 7 at the school to benor the birthday of Mrs Bessie Nettleton birthday of Mrs. Elva Cuark u Mrs Charles Whitney enter-tained at a merchandise party Friday atternoon with 15 attend-ng LaVon Smith of Randolph was the demonstrator. The Frank Cunninghams, where ther adapter, Ars Paul Raeside of Owosso, Mich who came to spend about a keek with relatives in the Carroll area. the birthday of Mrs. Bessie Nettleton Mrs. Nettleton is school cus todian.

Club Entertained Mr. and Mrs Richard Tucker of Sloux City entertained all members of the GST Bridge Club at supper and Cards in their home March 5 Winners at bridge were Dean Øvens, Mr. and Mrs. Robert John-son.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (G.W. Gottberg, pastor) Thursday: Lenten service 8 Sunday: Worship. 9 a.m.

Presbyterian-Congregational

Interpretan Congregational Church (Gail Azen, pastor) Sunday: Bible class. 9:55 .m.: worship. 10: Sunday chool. 11 Wednesday: Lentan worship. longregational Church.

Methodist Church

(Al Ehlers, speaker) Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school, 10:30. Social Calendar

Social Calendar Thursday, March 17: Social Neighbors, Mrs. Gerald Hale: Delta Dek Bridge Club, Mrs. Robert I. Jones. Friday, March 18: Kindergar-ten roundup, Carroll school. 1

p.m. Sunday, March 20: AFY, Methodist Church. Tuesday, March 22: Legion birthday party. Wednesday, March 23: Lenten service, Congregational Church;

Mrs. Adolph Rohlff. The Bob Bethune family, Storm Lake, Ia., the Merle Bethune family, York, and Roy Bethune, Grand Island, were weekend visitors in the Lester Bethune home. The Torm Townsend family of Grand Island were visitors the weekend of March 6. The Perry Johnsons were among dinner guests Sunday in the Dennis Johnson home at Plainview honoring Scott's sixth birthday. The John Petersons, Larry and Kathy, were in Lincoln Sunday to spend the day with Carol Peterson. Mrs. Gilmore Sahs visited in the Chauncy Allen home at Omaha March 37. The Lonnie Fork faily visited

MRS, JOHN GATHJE

Wayne Woman Wins Chamber

the Chauncy Alten home at Omaha March 5-7. The Lennie Fork faily visited in the John Ritze home at Luverne. Minn, Sunday and were dinner guests there. The Frank Cunninghams went to Omaha March 6 io meet her visiter. Mrs. Ray Crawford came to visit relatives and to wated the Soft wedding anniver-sary of the Glen Clarks of Annologin Others Irom Carroll attend the Soft wedding anniver-sary of the Glen Clarks of Randolph Others Irom Carroll attend the Soft wedding and teration sere the Frank Cunning-hams and Mrs Bill Brader and Chris Charles Whitness were Sinday attended to the Soft **Birthday Bucks**

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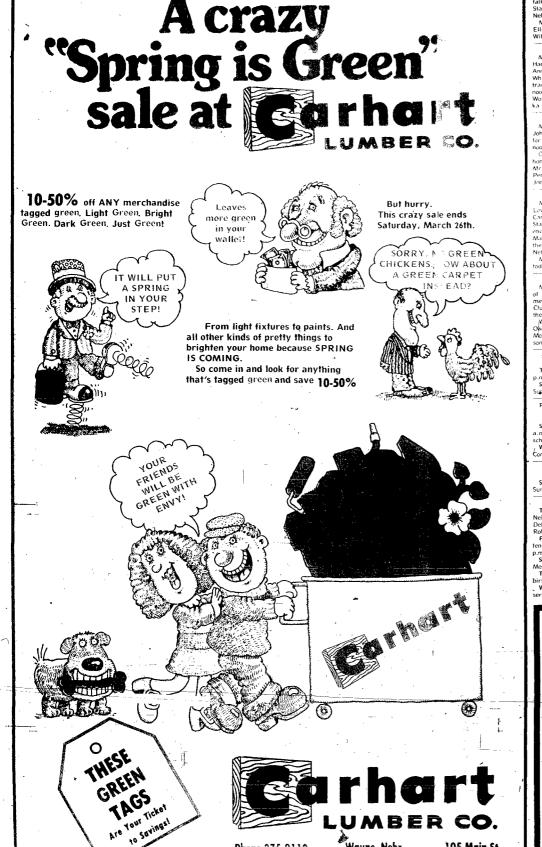
Birthday Bucks consolation prize March 10. She was shopping in Kuhn's Department Slore when the win ning date of May 4, 1930, was announced. Mrs. Gathie's birth date of May 2, 1930, was the closest date reported, winning the consola-tion prize. Charles Kudrna of Charlie's Refrigeration selected the birth date.

date. The jackpot to tonight' (Thursday) drawing is \$725. An (Thursday) drawing is \$725. Any Wayne shopper whose birth date matches the Birthday Bucks date will win the grand prize The Birthday Bucks can be spent Jike cash with Wayne Chamber of Commerce mer-chants



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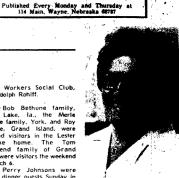




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Vermicelli With Mushrooms

- 1 pound fresh Mushrooms or 2 cans (6-8 oz. each) sliced mushrooms
- each) sliced mushrooms 8 tablespoons Butter or Margarine, divided ½ cup Chopped Onion 1 clove Garlic, minced 1 package (10 oz.) Frozen Peas, thawed 1 tablespoon Lemon Juice 2 tablespoon Saft

2 teaspoons Salt

I tablespoon Lemon Jonce 2 teaspoon Salt 1/2 teaspoon Ground Black Pepper 8 ounces Vermicelli (very,thin spaghetti) Rinse, pat dry and slice fresh mushrooms (makes about 5 cups) or drain canned mush-rooms; set aside. In a large skillet melt 4 tablespoons of the butter. Add onion and garlic; saute for 3 minutes. Add reserved mushrooms; saute for 5 minutes. Stir in peas, lemon juice, minutes. Cook vermicelli as package labet directs; drain. Place in a serving bowl; add remaining 4 tablespoons butter; toss to blend. Stir in mushroom.mixture. Serve immediately with grated Parmesan cheese, if desired. Yield 4/6 portions. 4.6 portions

Onion Cheese Muffins

34 cup finely chopped Onion 1 tablespoon Butter or Margarine 1 cup sifted all-purpose. Flour 1 tablespoon Sugar 2½ teaspoons Baking Powder ½ teaspoon Salt ½ teaspoon Solt ½ teaspoon Solt 1 Egg, slightly beaten 34 cup Milk 2 tablespoons Vegétable Qil 2½ cups bite-sized, square Corn Cereal crushed 2½ cups bite-sized, square Corn Cereal crushed, to ¾ cup bite-sized, square Corn Cereal crushed, to ¾ cup Dairy Sour Cream ¼ cup Shredded Process American Cheese Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Grease 12 medium muffin cups. Saute onion in butter until tender and golden, about 5 minutes. Set aside. Sift together flour, sugar, baking powder, salt and onion powder. In mixing bowl combine egg, milk, vegetable oil and 2 table-spons asuteed onion. Stir in crushed cereal. Add dry ingredients. Stir only until moistened. Fill muffin cups one-half full. Combine remain-ing onion with sour cream and shredded cheese. Top each muffin with a rounded teaspoon of cheese mixture. Bake 20-25 minutes or until cheese is browned and crusty. Makes 12 muffins. Cherry Crunch Dessent

can (1-lb., 6-oz.) Cherry Pie Filling 1 teaspoon Lemon Juice package Cherry Supreme Cake Mix

12 cup Nuts 12 cup Margarine Whipped Topping or Ice Cream Whipped Topping or Lee Cream Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Spread pie tilling in bollom of nine inch square pan Sprinkle with temon juice. Blend dry cake mix with nuts. and 'margarine. Sprinkle over pie filling. 'Bake 45 to 50 minutes or \$until brown. Serve with ice cream or whipped 'opping. Mrs. Dprothy Zapp Wayne, Nebr.

Escalloped Chicken

First Laver:

Boil one chicken in salted water until tonder. Debone and cut in pieces. Put a layer of chicken in a 7x11-baking dish.

Second Laver:

- Second Layer: Make a dressing of: 1½ to 2 quarts dry Bread Cubes 3a Cup melted Margarine or Butter 1½ teaspoon Sage Va cup Cream

3/4 teaspoon Salt

- Na teaspoon Pepper 2 tablespoons Onion, chopped Mix well and put on top of chicken layer. Dressing may be a little dry, but will be alright.

Third Layer: Make a gravy using: 1 quart Chicken Broth 4 tablespoons Flour

4 tablespoons Chicken Fat

Pour gravy over dressing layer. Bake in a 350 degree oven 30 to 40 minutes or until top is browned This is a simple recipe to prepare and very delicious.

· Mrs. Alfred Frevert Wayne, Nebr



- a cup Minute Rice
 a pound Hamburger
 tablespoons, Onion, chopped
 cups Tomato Sauce
 tcup Water
 teaspoon Salt
 teaspoon Pepper
 tcup Whole Kernel Corn and Higuid
 tablespoon Butter

Platato Chips, crushed Grease: casserole. Mix all ingredients, except potato chips, and pour into casserole dish. Bake for 1 hour at 350 degrees. Take from oven and arrange crushed potato chips on top. Bake for 15 minutes more, uncovered. Yields 6 servings.

Mrs. Dorothy Zapp Wayne, Nebr.

Oatment Bass

- 11-a cup Boiling Water 1 cup Quick Cooking Oatmeał 1-stick Oleo, melted
- 2 Eggs 1 cup Brown Sugar
- 1 cup White Sugar 1¹ 2 cups Flour 1 teaspoon Soda 1 2 cup Walnuts

- V2 teaspoon Salt V2 teaspoon Cinnamon

12 teaspoon Cinnamon 1 teaspoon Vanilla Bring water to a boil. Remove from heat and add oatmeal and oleo. Let stand 10 minutes. Mix together remaining ingredients. Add oatmeal mixture. Pour into greased jelly roll pan. Bake 20 to 30 minutes at 350 degrees.

- FROSTING: 6 tablespoons Olee 1 cup Brown Sugar 4 tablespoons Milk
- 1 teaspoon Vanilla

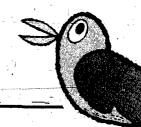
34 cup Coconut Boil oleo, sugar and milk for 1½ minutes. Add vanilla and coconut, Frost cake while warm.

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150 Served at Banquet At Methodist Church

Abour 150 persons were served at the United Methodist Ourch's airward 55 benjouer Fri-day evening in the church par-fers. Ditrever was prepared by United: Methodist Women and served by Senfor High students. Decosetions for the banquet were in the irish theme, and were inde by members of the Joy Circle. The Rev. K. Waylen Brown gave the invocation and benediction. Mester of ceremonies for the swinting program was Duane

day around in the church par-bors. Dinver was prepared by Rahn. Chub dev. Marhodist Women and served by Sanfor High students. Decorations for the banquet were in the irish itheme and dinver and bary for area senior were made by members of the cilizens Monday at the First joy Circle. The Rev. K. Waylen Lutheran Church will for sored by the Plessant Hour construction of the banquet sored by the Plessant Hour construction of the banquet sored by the Plessant Hour construction of the banquet sored by the Plessant Hour construction of the banquet sored by the Plessant Hour construction of the banquet sored by the Plessant Hour construction of the banquet sored by the Plessant Hour construction of the banquet sored by the Plessant Hour construction of the banquet sored by the Plessant Hour construction of the banquet sored by the Plessant Hour construction of the banquet sored by the Plessant Hour construction of the banquet sored by the Plessant Hour construction of the banguet played by volunters Harold band and has banguet played several Irish songs promet dithe group in a singing game. Guest speaker was Ray Irish songs accompanied by Mars. Paul Friedrich Mars Winner of the grown led the group in a singing runaway youths and otters cour-were played by Marvin Wheeler sering to them and their fam-on the fiddle. Drinere Brown, chairmand the plane and Basil Wheeler were played by Marvin Wheeler sering to them and their fam-on the fiddle. Decline Brown, chairmand the fiddle. Decline Brown, chairmand the fiddle. Decline Brown, chairmand the plane and Basil Wheeler the fiddle. Decline Brown, chairmand the fiddle. Decline Brown, chairmand the fiddle. Decline Brown chairmand the fiddle. Decline Brown chairmand the plane and their fam-the fiddle. Decline Brown chairmand the fidele. Decline Brown chairmand th

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First Meeting Members of the Golden Spurs Saddle Club will hold their first meeting of the year March 21 at 250 pm, at the Allen First Hall, Business will include election of officers and scheduling dates for trail rides and meetings. A

Sale Lasts thru Saturday, March 19thi

polluck luncheon will be served. All interested persons are in-vited to attend the meeting. First Lutheran Church (David Newman, pastor) ursday: Dorcas Circle, 2

Saturday: Confirmation class-

Saturcay: commission es. 9:30 a.m. Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday: school, 10; Luther League. 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Lenten services at Concordia Lutheran, Concord,

Springbank Friends Church (K. Waylen Brown, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship. 11, Wednesday: Ministry and council meeting at the church, 8 p.m.

United Methodist Church (K. Waylen Brown, pastor) Thursday: United Methodist Vomen, Darlene Brown, 2 p.m. Sunday; Worship, 9 a.m.; Sun-

day school, 10. Wednesday: Confirmation classes after school.

Social Calendar Social Calencar Friday, March 18: Sentor Cili-zens polluck dinner af the center, 12 noon. Monday, March 21: Commun-

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ity Development, Club evening meeting. Tuesday, March 22: Pleasant Hour club, Wrs. Jerry Chapman, 2 p.m.: TNT Extension Club, Mrs. Ed Fahrenholz, 8 p.m.: Junior Leaders 4-H Club, North-east Station, 8 p.m. Thursday, March 24: Water-bury Homemakers. Francis Noe, 2 p.m.: Chattersew Club, Mrs. Jean Morgan, 2 p.m.; Rest A While Club, Esther Koester, 2 p.m.

The Ron Isoms and Jeff, Lin-coln, were weekend guests of the Claren Isoms. The Basit Wheelers were in the Harold Johnson home Thurs-

The Basil Wheelers were in the Harod Johnson home Thurs-day evening the visit their house guests. Mrs. Clyde Long' and Jarson of Omaha and Mrs. Ron Johnson and Kelly of Denver. The Earl Hindses. Ponca, and Mrs. Bill Carneti. Coon Rapids, i.a. were visitors Suriday Affer-noon of the Basil Wheelers. Mrs. Leona Weyand, James-town, N.D., and Mrs. Stella Pickral and Lucille Pickral, Sloux City, spent the weekend with the Clarnece Schroeders. The Duane Koesters spent the weekend in Lincoln where they atlended the boys basketball state tournament and visited their children, Lindy Koester, Joan Koester and the Jim Koesters.

Soain Koester and the Jim, Koesters, 'The Steve Vogels of Lincoln and Joy Kjer were weekend visitors of their parents, the Bill Kjers. Joy, who is on spring break from the William Jewell College in Kansas, will remain al home the rest of the week.

Income Changes Should Be Reported

Social Security representative Barbors Winter will be at the Wayne Senior Cilizens Carnet Tuesday from 9 a.m. until nodn. People getting supplemental should promptly report change in their other income and re-sources to social security, ac-cording to Dale Branch, Social Security district mahager in Norfolk.

Nortolk. "Increases or decreases in income may affect the amount of monthly SSI payments." Branch said. "People getting SSI checks should report changes or expected changes in their wages, self-employment earnings, velerans pension por ments, and other income." Changes can be reported by contacting any social security office.

office. People getting SSI checks should also promptly report change of address, marriage, separation and any other cir-comstances that might affect heir payments, according to-Branch.

Branch. The supplemental security in-come program makes monthly payments to people with little or no income and limited resources who are 65 or over or blind or disabled.

The tederal SSI program is READ AND USE WAYNE HERALD WANT ADS!

run by the Social Security Ad-ministration, an agency of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Weitere. The Norfolk social security office is at Jaio Norfolk Avenue. The phone number, is 371-1595. NTCC Offering

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Guest Night Hosted By Couples Sunday

The Concordia Lutheran, son home. Ruth Wallin Joined Couples Leage met Sunday even ning at the church with a good aftendance for "Guest Nghit." The Wallace Andersons and the Marlen Johnsons led the pro-gram, with Mrs. Johnson giving devotions.

Marten Johnšons led the pro-gram, with Mrs. Johnson giving and schuram, Ponca, who is a missionary nurse, spoke and the hosts were served and the hosts were the Julion Walther League St. Paul: A chart of Magnusons, Carrell, the Wednesday overnight guest of her daughter, Patty Pearson, in Logan, Ia. Weekend Guests Marcinson, DeWilt,

Weekend Guests Dale Magnuson, DeWitt, Denise Magnuson, Fremont and Dana Nutzman, Blair, spent the weekend in the Wallace Magnu-

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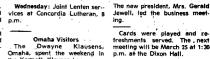
Montana Guesta The Laster Troths, Absarokco-, Mont., were last Wednesday and Thursday overnight. guests in the Harvey Taylors. The Rod Harringtons, Lavret, Joined them for Thursday supper. The Harvey Taylors visited the Bill Garvins, Dixon, Salurday evening.

Pearsons Have Guests The Harold Pearsons, Akron, I.a., were last Thursday dinner guests in the Roy Pearson home. Birthday guests in the Roy Pearson home Friday evening honoring the host were the Ted Johnsons, the Clarence Pear-sons. the Erick Netsons and the George Andersons.

Evangelical Free Church (Deflov Lindquist, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9.45 a.m.: morning worship and child dedication service, 11: baptismal service at Central Baptist Church, Sioux City, 3 pm: prayer time 7.15; evening service, 7:30; choir rehearsal, 8:30 Mednesday: White Cross meeting, 2 p.m. Wednesday: Mid week ser-vice, 7:30 pm.

5t. Paul's Lutheran Church Church Church (H.K. Niermann, pastor) Saturday: Confirmation class. 10:45 a.m. Sunday: Morning worship. Walther League in charge of the service. 9 a.m.; Sunday school 10.

Concordia Lutheran Church (David Newman, pastor) Thursday: Lutheran Church women meet, 2 p.m., Church Friday: Family night at Alten School, 4 H "Outreachers" from UN L and Alten O'Donneil, WSC to speak on "American Family Faces Changing Times." 8 p.m Sunday: Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m., morn ing worship service, 10:45 Tuesday: Community Bible study, 9:30 a.m.



Over 50 Club The Over 50 Club met Friday afternoon at the Dixon parish hall with 21 members present.

Guests From New Mexic The Robert Congers, A querque, N.M., arrived weekend to spend a few with Fern Conger and relat



'Music Around the World'

THESE KINDERGARTEN youngsters sang several selec-ans including "There Was a Crooked Man" and "Little Ducky Daddes" during "Music Around the World." The Musice elementary school music program was presented Venday night and included vocal selections by the windergarten through fourth grades and instrumental sumbers by the fifth and sixth grade bands. The musical entertainment was preceded by the sixth grade class dramatic production "The Haunted Bookshelf."





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OBSERVATIONS

Support tax credit idea

Rural health commission well received by legislature

CAPITOL NEWS LINCOLN --- The tack of doctors in many rural communities has been a continuing problem In Nebraska, and Gov. J. James Exon is trying to do someout it

thing about it. Last month during his State of the State address to the legislature. Exon was critical of the number of physicians who leave Nebraska after their gradua-tion from the University of Nebraska Medical Center in Omaha. Recently, the governor's plan for a commission on rural health manpower received a good reception when heard by the Public Health and Welfare Commit-tee.

The bill proposes creation of a seven member commission, which would include three rural doctors, two rural laymen, a medical student specializing in family practice and the state health directo

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director. The interIm chancellor of the Medical Center, Dr. H.L. McFadden, Jr., pledged cooperation in developing the commission but said he was neutral as on the bill. According to McFadden, the center's faculty and administrators are "acutely aware" of the rural doctor shortage and

Sen. Hubert Humphrey is proposing that Congress approve a \$2,000 fax credit for homeowners who install solar healing devices. Government incentives for solar home healing have been advocated pre-vicusly in this column and Sen. Hum-phrey's proposal makes sense. The senator is vice chairman of the House Senate Joint Economic Committee which has released a report concluding that solar heat will be the cheapest which has released a report concluding that solar heat will be the cheapest of the nation by 1980. More specifically, the report, prepared by a University of New Mexico research mainnesota, South Dakota, Wyoming, Wisconsin, New York, Rhode Island, Masachusetts, New Hampshire, Vermont and Maine.

ermont and waane. By 1985, the report says, the solar ergy will be the cheapest source of ome heat in 14 more states, including

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have "responded with good faith and to the best of our ability." He said he did not believe increasing the number of graduates would be the solution because the state is doing its 'tair share' in grouiding doctors. The testimony of Dr. Franklin Colon. of Friend, a "member of the State Health Board, was that many young doctors prefer to have available the latest tech-nology to help in verification of diagno-ses. Another physician. Dr. Robert Prokop a member of the University Board of

a member of the University Board of Regents, said more stress on rural practice should be given during residency

Regents, said more sites on, time practice should be given during residency training. An attempt should also be made to determine the income difference between rural and urban practice and the reasons graduates give for not settling in small communities, he said. Under Exon's bill, the commission would be empowered to provide advice in the student selection procedures; partici-pate in curriculum planning; give and help in intern and resident programs; provide statistics on teachers needed, and conduct studies, including investiga-tion of how much it costs to provide rural

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health care. Among the 60 persons attending the hearing on the measure were several small town spokesman who said they were frustrated in attempt to recruit and retain doctors.

retain dectors. Water Bills Atter this Public Works. Committee completed public hearings on a series of Aurara said the water law problem could be apprached in one of two ways. One would have the committee, with the help of experts, draft a compred-tive set of statutes. The other would be a public hear the as a guide for togistation. Kremer said. He said he believes the legislature should pass some water bills this session but hay most of them, including those which triggered the most controversy, hould be measures proposing utation of groundwater, further definition of the beneficial use of water and expan-sion of the list of water priorites. Among bills that might be enacted into

law, according to Kremer, is one to give natural resources districts control over runoff and another for licensing well drillers and pump and septic tank instal-lers. The latter bill would establish a well

lers. The latter bill would establish a well drillers examining board and place administration of the law under the State Health Department. The suggestion that action on most of the bills be postponed for another year received a mixed reaction from Kremer's committee.

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wants something done on at least two measures. One dealing with riparian rights and the other with control of runoft. Sen. Ralph Kelly of Grand Island did not know whether he would support a delay but said he would prefer having water issues in separate bills. Because of the critical nature of the problems, Sens. Warren Swigart of Omaha and Nelson Merz of Falls City recommended action on some of the bills this session

Gasoline Tax It appears a bill for increasing the state gasoline tax from 8.5 to 9.5 cents a

Rural Delivery

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gallon could trigger a hard fight in the discarreal. The proposal is strongly opposed by some of the senators because if includes or highways off the state system. No rad could be removed without the beby off the state and county involved. Beb brought to certain standards by the state, which would also have to provide some prime annually for maintenance. The year the governor vetoed a simi-arb ill affer the lawmaers deleted the franker the lawmaers deleted the the law state and law the state engineer. The bill affer the lawmaers deleted the polyce has staid he will recommend anclude a method of getting some of the state. Demuth Tatk Force

Drought Task Force

Drough Task Force The governor's recently-formed Drough Task Force has gone to work. During the group's first meeting, there was some disagreement regarding how to inform the public about the severity of water and energy shortages. "Most people recognize we have poten-tially a very serious situation on our

hands," Exon told the task force. Daylé Williamson, executive secretary of the Natural Resources Commission, cautioned against "crying wolf," but state energy chief and tax commissioner William Peters disagreed. He said cur-rent shortagès need to be confronted, with the public helping in conservation efforts."

rent shortages need to be confronted, with the public helping in conservation tors, " The group decided to have Harold Rademaker of the Agricultural Conserva-tion and Stabilization Service activate the state Emergency Board, which will be should be distributed to the public. Rademaker will also direct the board to begin a survey of the 93 counties to assess their needs and the current avail-ability of nebraska statt, will pre-pare a bookter that will include informa-tion on specific protects of the radius roblems and what resource material is available on specific protects. The group declined to act on weather Modification services. Li, Gov. Geraid What members keep "an ear open" on the matter.

By Al Smith



Bill would abolish personal property tax

several years old. It fended to make liars of us all. The year 1972 saw an attempt on the part of the legislature to further exempt both business and agriculture from per-sonal property laxallor. To the farmer, this meant partial relief on taxes levice against his grain, machinery and editio-ment. For the business people, it meant partial relief from taxation of his inven-tory.

The proposal advanced by the legisla-ture siloulated that for each of the next five vers. The state world replace in twelve and a halt be contincements, the property last, simed for that year. The total elementic as the end of five years was to be sixty two and one half per cent.

years way to be any no which the Recently the conty assessors have established a new solid in fallows and new methods to determine the value of personal property. A commission of assessors representing counties statewide formulated a manual with uniform values for almost ai identificable objects of farm equipment.

for almost al identificate objects of tarm equipment. The immediate result of these new values was to increase by a considerable amount, the values of equipment and therefore the tax to be paid. Most of you are aware the courtes are currently limited to a maximum levi of 14.28 mills for the operation of courty government increasing the value of property, be it real or personal, deet two things; the lixed mill levy produces more revenue of the county secondly when the value of personal property is raised then the assess a two personed that the assess the assessor a two pronged thrust at obtaining considerable more revenue for the county - part at the expense of the

There has been great gnashing of teeth over this new procedure. Realizing that forty five cents out of each dollar earned in the United States foday is confiscated by government at all levels. I am in complete sympathy with opposition to additional faxation. This week, the legislature suspended the rules and agreed to the introduction of a new bill, which would abolish

the roles and agreed to the introduction of a new which would abolish personal properly lax over the next three years. The first year would see exemption of larm machinery and equipment the second year would see the exemption of business inventory and the third year would see the exemption of livestock. The bill would change the opened manner in which personal property is presently being re evalued upward. This would be accomplished by fixing a maximum state refund to the counties of sewdity million dollars at the end of this three year physicol. For this year, the legislature provided forty million dollars for this purpose.

provided forty million dollars for this purpose. I am sure this proposed legislation will produce very active public hearing test-mony and pending the outcome at this testimony. I am predisposed to support the intent of this legislation. Takes should fall unitermity on all segments of the public. If we are to exempt urbain resi-dents then certainly we should exempt rural segments and industrial segments from this same tax.



the Wayne County Heart Fund Drive now stand at \$581.94, Treasurer Everett Rees

WAY BACK WHEN

Stand at \$581.94. Treasurer Everett Rees said Wednesday. Encoupt money is out-standing is pledges, he said, to put the drive over its goal of \$500. 18 years age
March 15, 1942: This week, the Girl Scouts are truly the golden girls. Monday, March 12, marked their golden anniversary and during this week scouts and the world are celebrating the jubilee. To celebrate locally, the Neighborhood 21, which includes Wayne and Laurel, is sponsoring a fallent show Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the city auditorium. The Wayne Chamber of Commerce and Jayces will sponsor their annual sports banguet March 26 at the city auditorium. Guests will be all boys out for athletics. In both high schools and wSTC senior athletics, logdher with their coaches... Don J. Kubik is the new area dairy extension agent. He will work out of the Wayne county agent's office. He is the first area agent of this kind in Ke Netraska and will be stationed at the experimental farm when facilities are complete... Seventem high school and 13 elementary teachers have signed contracts at the Wayne Count. Elaine Lanphear, Randolph, won first in woman's for honors ... Dr. Clarence Stern, assistant professor of history at Wayne State, is the author of an web soltiered one of the tourney's four major honors ... Dr. Clarence Stern, Assistant professor of history at Wayne, State, is the author of a new book nittled "Republican heyday." It covers Republican party activities from the bost-Civil wayne, has accepted a position areading consultant in Educational service Unit. No. 1. She has been principal of March 16, \$973. Winside's delegate for State will be advised barrerican Legion Auxiliary. Lois prince Clanabory contest. ... St. Mary's Catholic Churchmen will have the "amural Easter regublican heyday." It covers hey while Wayne Clanabory contest. St. Mary's Catholic Churchmen will have the "amural Easter regublican heyday." It covers hey man the sketelid extonla system st. Mary's Catholic Churchmen will have the "amural Easter regublican heyday





Farm coverage applauded

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Dear Editor: District 59 would like to thank you for snowing us through The Wayne Heraid. We all thought it was very interesting. District 59 School.

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A one-package water code law as proposed by Senator Maurice Kremer representing the best features of the varous water resource conservation and regulation proposal pending in this ses-sion of the Nebraska legislature would annaer. In these energinal

Aronius water resource conservation and regulation proposal pending in this ses-sion of the Nebraska legislature would appear to be a sensible approach to Nebraska's growing need for efficive, dependable water statules. Delaying passage of such legislation by the Nebraska Legislature until the 192 session will permit Senator Kremer's committee to conduct further study and hearings and put logether a compreten-sive bill to have ready to Infroduce at the beginning of the next session. The cur-rent session is more than one-third gone and an attempt at putting a good bill together in the time remaining would not appear to be feasible. There is urgency in enacting legislation to bring order into Nebraska's water laws to protect water resources and the rights of all Nebraskas dependent upon them. If normal and above normal rain provide relief to a worsening situation, but it will not change the state's long-range need to protect and conserve its water resources for the future. Permit-ing continued helfersketter irrigation development on some land which should have never been put to the plow, let alone a scios situation very rapidly. Nebraškams could take a lesson from have avery nearly pumped their aquifers fory, and make up their minds that they must compromise with some restraints. Water tables have beer dropping year affer the wells run dry ull serve neither the veera in many areas in the state where re-charge of groundwater is ges-tremely sidw. Passage of effective laws affer the wells run dry ull serve neither the veera in rigators with a long history of "rights" on the lateorers hearing is put down a wall "before restrictions andowner tains he owns all the water under his property or not.

Natural Resources Districts were set up to permit rasidents of an area with common soil and water conservation problems to recoapie those problems, prescribe their own remedies and enforce them. People out in Nebraska's resource districts bave a botter idea than anyone else as to whether their soil and water resources are being wasted. They know that land that should be left in grass and hay meadows is being cropped by use of precious water that should be reserved forws. If the Natural Resources Districts fail in their responsibilities, then ultimately the hands of the state and federal govern-



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the country — part at the expense of the local taxpaver part from state-levied taxes Comprehensive water code favored



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BUIL WOULD ADDA BY SER. JOHN'R. MURPHY 17th Legislative District The State State State are the vowels and clearn "everything's big in taxes the vowels and property tax. I'm suff with agree Several years ago the legisla the resempted all household goods for animerly been subjected to. In lieu of returning to the counties a payment county tax thus substituting slate taxes. The state tax lunds to replace this county tax thus substituting slate taxes. The state the was an experiment of the county and reparting of household goods for maximum as cumbersome and replets in the state state the vowed to make luars. The year 1972 saw an attempt on the



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ATTENTION IRRIGATORS

Northeast Nebraska

Irrigation

Association Meeting

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TUESDAY, MARCH 22

7:30 P.M.

Irrigation scheduling — k ng when and how much w p apply in irrigation — car vater use by 20 to 40 perto ap wate while still maintaining top yields, according to the report. Adjusting pumps and power plan to maximum efficiency can

ning in a low gear at turt throttle. Combining field operations. This practice reduces the num-ber of trips through the field, while utilizing a large percent-age of the fractor's available horsopower, resulting In more efficient operation. --Adjusting and maintaining machines to get the most from fuel dollars.

The report shows that it takes of the second second

bined. The report recommends comprehensive soil and irriga-tion water testing programs at least every three years. A similar study is being con-

This and That... ducted in Kansas, because it its similarity to Nebraska agricul-ture. At the end of the study, data from both states will be m YOUR COUNTY AGENT

data, from both states will be compared. "In the past, farmers have "In the past, farmers have been promised preferential treatment in the event of fuel shortages." Bashford said. "But it agriculture is to receive its fair share of energy allocations, prudent energy allocations, pr

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 Breeding Schedule Can

Increase Dairy Profits

Nebraskans Will Speak

Other Nebraka apoint clude: -George W. Rehm, agrono-mist, UNJL Northeast Station, Concord, "Fertilization: What, Where and When." ,-George R. Manglitz, USDA

Control." —Kenneth L. Von Bargen, UN-L agricultural engineer, "Equipment Alternatives and Machine Efficiency." —Curtiss Phillips, Beaver Crossing dairyman, "A Dairy-man's Experience." —James T. Nichols, UN-L

man's Experience." —James T. Nichols, UN-L. North Platte Station, "A Re-searcher's Viewpoint on Pasture and Hay." —Neal Ketter, Brewster rancher, "A Rancher's Exper-ience with Hay."

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it," Fischbach stressed. -An individual-registration fee of \$50 will cover two noon lunch-leons, four refreshment breaks, and all workshop literature, he said. Because of limited space, registrations should be received by March 25 to ensure admit-tance to the course, Fischbach stated.

stated. The first day's program in-cludes such tople's as now to schedule irrigations, soil-plant-weter relationships, crop root zones, crop water use, soil mole-ture measurement, system capacity and efficiency, and water and rainfall measure-ment.

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Good Bull **Better Buy?**

An old adage says price is what you pay ... value is what you get. How much a built is worth depends on many factors, such as, number of calves, he will be bred to, the use of his, calves, and the cows he will be bred to, the use of his, calves, and you have encough cows to make full use of a built, if the cows are good mothers and if you plan to keep heiters from the built, price of a superior performing built may be a smaller consideration." Krause said. From a business standpoint, considering all fixed costs, farmers forw her built hat limits production to the genetic level of the own brdt. Nost genetic improvement in a herd comes from the built, beef axpert continued. Superior bills add value in two ways: by value to their calves, and by value to future generations through their daughters. A good indicator of a builts can limprove herd performance records with other builts do loboling at builts without performance tike waining weight. Gelot gain and yearling weight. It should be a good job of identifying a good built. It and for dong bain do yearling weight. It and red produced 400 pound calves at weaning, capable of weighing 850 pounds as yearlings, here's what four different builts can do for a herd.

			Extra value			
	Buli	Yearling weight (lbs.)	Price (\$)	Difference above herd level (lbs.)	of his yearling calves (lbs.)	Extra value of his calves (\$)
	1	850	400	0	0	0
	2	900 .	900	50	10	600
	3	1,000	1,000	150	30	1,800
	4	1,100	1,800	250	50	3.000

These values were calculated using 40 per cent heritability of yearling weight and dividing by two because a bull contributes haif of the genetic composition of a calt. Bull 3, then, raises his calves' yearling weights 30 pounds at 40 cents per pounds and 30 calves per buil for five years. The bull is worth \$1,800 in extra weight just in calves he produces, not considering his helfers returned to the herd. Other factors must be considering when buying a bull, but this is the many one.

major one. For additional information please contact the county extension agent. The long-term advantages of improved genetics is in the same category as land improvement; it's better than money.

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Wranglers Wranglers At Club mel last Tuesday evening at the North-east Station. New business included discus-sion of a club bowling party and an invitation to a skating party to be held March 20 from 7 to 10 pm. at the Wakefield Recrea-tion Center and hosted by the Pais and Partners 4H Club. New projects for the 1977 year ware also discussed and lunch was served by Dan and Doug Koester: March 21 Did you know.

. that last year, America's farmers produced **half** of the world's food supply? We think it's

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amazing. And we're grateful. Wayne Grain

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On the second day, two ses-sions will be held concurrently — one on simplified scheduling procedures, and the other on detailed scheduling procedures. The second day will include an evening session. Fischbach said, the provide "therefore" agrees Phone 375-1322 KEN

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At Alfalfa Symposium Nine Nebraskans will appear on the program of the 7th annual National Symposium on Atfalfa, in Sioux Falls, S.D. Tuesday and

in Sioux Falls, 5.D. Tuesday and Wednesday. Dr. Lowell E. Moser of the University of Nebraska Lincoln department of agronomy is co-chairman of the symposium, tilled "Green Gold in the Great Plains." Dr. Lowell D. Satterice, UN-L department of food science and technology, will give a dimer address the first night on "Non-Conventional Food from Alfatta in the Year 2000." Other Nobraska speakers in-clude:

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln Department of Agricul-tural Engineering has an nounced a special irrigation Schedulers Workshop for March

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Planting Trees and Shrubs Here are some common mis-kes made in planting trees and shrubs

shrubs. Planting too close to build ings, streets, sewers or side-walks resulting in cracks in foundations, uplitted sidewalks or broken sewer lines.

More Protein

-Planting large trees under or adjacent to overhead street lamps, power or telephone lines. Such trees require annual prun-

view. —Planting diseases or insect-susceptible species or varieties. —Concentration on too few species. A wide variety en-hances beauty and minimizes disease and insect problems.

UN-L Plans Irrigation Workshop

29-30 at the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education. Interest in irrigation schedul-ing has grown by leaps and bounds because of the pressure on both groundwater supplies and energy, the ag engineers ag, Among arrangements gation water for maximum yields and greatest efficiency in water and energy use are by the irrigator. county Extension agent, by commercial consultant firms, or by a water organiza-tion such as a Natural Resource District or: water conservancy district.

district. The two-day workshop is de-signed "to provide technical level training for irrigation sche-dulers." according to Paul Fischbach, Extension irrigation-

ist. "It is highly recommended that interested persons attend the entire two-day session to derive usable information from it," Fischbach stressed.

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BELDEN NEWS / Mrs. Ted Langha

25 Attend Meeting

Union Presbyterian Association met March

Women's Association met March 19 with 25 members present. Mrs. William Eby, Mrs. Harold Huetin and Dorothy Smith presented the lesson, "The Little Church," Serving on the lunch committee were Mrs. Dick Stapelman, Mrs. Arnold Borteis and Mrs. Ted Leapley. Seeled at the birthday table. were Mrs. Cy Smith, Mrs. Ed Keifer and Dorothy Smith.

Jolly Eight The Jolly Eight Bridge Club met March 10 in the home of Mrs. Alvin Young. Mrs. Law-rence Fuchs was a guest. Mrs. Robert Wobbenhorst won high and Emma Wobbenhorst.

Altar Society The Altar Society met the Ifternoon of March 10 in the ome of Mrs. Robert Harper. Mass was celebrated and fol-wing the business meeting, the Ifternoon was spent socially.

Baptism in Randolph The Dick Jorgenson family, Xmaha, the Elmer Ayers, and Vrs. Joe Lange attended the aptism Sunday of Angela Ann, the doughter of the Robert Thie-nans, in St. Francis Church in Znadolph Randolph. They were all guests later for linner in the Thieman home.

dinner in the Thieman home. Guests for McLain Family Mrs. Robert McLain enter-iained guests Saturday after-toon in honor of the birthday of Wrs. Byron McLain. Those present were Kathy WcLain, Lincoln, Emma McLain und Mars. Rajoh Keifer, Laurel, Wrs. Larry Anderson and Chil-ternon Goodsell, Carol Addison and Yamily. Maud Graf. Mrs. hartes Hintz. Mrs. Darrell Sarle Mrs. Nell Hesse and Mrs. Jarrel Neese. Kathy McLain and Mrs. Byron Klain were Sunday dinner

Lain were Sunday dinner sits in the home of Mrs. rolt Bloomquist, Magnet, in hor of Mrs. McLain's birth-McLair

Returns From Ohio Muriel Stapelman returned ome Saturday after spending te past ten weeks in the home ther daughter, Mrs. John berholzer, Athens, Ohio. While there she attended the inter quarter at Ohio Univer-ty.

Legion Auxiliary The March Legion Auxiliary met 8 with 11 members pres

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Plans were made for a soup supper to be held March 26 in the Beide Bank Parlos. Amy Alderson, the daughter of the Larry Alderson, became a junior member. Maud Graf served lunch:

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Coffee Guests Guests for coffee March 9 in the home of Marie Bring were the Herbert Bennetts. the Raiph Brings, Gaylesburg, N.D., and the Carl Brings and Emma Mae. The Bennetts were overnight guests of Marie Bring and the Raiph Brings stayed in the Carl Bring home.

Sunday Visitors

Sunday visitors Sunday morning visitors in the home of Louise Beuck were Dan Skokan and Brian, Des Moines, `la., Kathleen Skokan, Newton, Ia., Lorene Kelfer, Norfolk, Mrs. Ed Keifer and Mrs. Ed H. Keifer and Ann.

Host Dinner Host Dinner Sunday dinner guests in the Carl Bring home were the Leroy -Bring family, Moville. La. the ² Dick Jenkins family. Carroll and Marie Bring. Joining them for supper were Bruce Schmitt, Moville, Ia, and the Craig Bartels.

Presbyterian Church (Dougtas Potter, pastor Sunday: Church, 9:30 church school, 10:30.

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

The Dick Jorgensons and girls. Omaha, were Saturday overnight guests in the home of Mrs. Joe Lange. The Robert Jacobs family, Creighton, were Sunday Atter-noon visitors in the Elert Jacob.

Brad Eckimans, and The Brad Ecktmans, and Missy, Bioomfield, were week-end guests in the Ron Stapelman home.

Cain Beuck, South Sloux City, was a guest March 7 in the homes of Ed Keifer and Louise

homes of Ed Keiler and Louise Beuck. The Robert-Harpers spent the weekend in the Don Robinson home, Fremont The Jay Johnsons, Bloomtield, were March 10 supper guests in the Ron Stapelman home. Supper guests March 9 in the Carl Bring home were the Her-bert Bennetts, the Ralph Brings, the Dick Jenkins family, Carroll, and Marle Bring. The Alvin Magasens, Sou Sioux City, were March 7 dinner guests in the Charles Hintz home.

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guesis in the home. The Floyd Roots spent the weekend in the home of the Patmer Roots, Richfield, Minn. Emma Wobbenhorst spent the weekend in the Ben home, Fremont.



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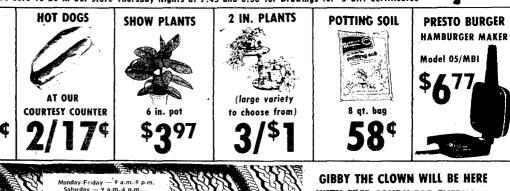
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Visit Homes The Manley Sutions spent the past weekend in the homes of Denny Sution, Fremont, Dave Witte, Bennington, and Clair Sutton, Springfield.