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Wayne High **Schedules** Orientation

with their parents.

A general session will be held in the high school lecture hall to distribute materials, acquaint parents and students with courses offerings and the registration process for new students.

Scheduled in the WSC Student Union, the event is designed to boost cultural awareness in Northeast Nebraska. But moreover, it's designed to be entertaining and fun.

According to one foreign language at the control of the control o



Veteran's Farm Class Organized

An advanced farm cooperative training class for veterans will begin April 1, Wayne County veterans service officer Chris Bargholz announced Tuesday.

The first class will begin at 7

cooperative course. Eligible veterans can receive compensation for attending the course under the G.I. education bill.

some of the toreign tools sale.

Val Peterson, former Nebras-ka governor and U.S. ambassador to Scandinavia, will open "Foreign Culture Day" with a welcome at 1... a.m., Sahurday. Decorated booths will open at that time also, with cultural information on display and food for sale.

or sale. At 11:30, the Foreign Students ssociation of Wayne State Col-ige will present a variety of ntertainment. Suarni Sut|ipto

County USDA Showing Off **New Offices**

Something for Everyone

At Foreign Culture Day

The first class will begin at 7 p.m. April 1 at Wayne High School A class schedule will be announced then.

Spring Concert Set at Allen

Junior and senior high school idents at Allen will present a ring concert at the school

Extravaganza '77 Includes

Fashions, Cooking School

Mayne State College (sponsored by the First National Bank), Marra Home Improvement, Wayne County Public Power,

Students Will Take Office for a Day

Elections at Winside High to choose County Government Day representatives are scheduled for Friday.

Local Youngsters In Talent Contest

Workers Open Cancer Crusade

Schools 'Round Up' Kids

Three Events Attract High Schools

Spark of Interest

here may be more high pointing, drawing, sculpture and printmaking. lege students today (Thurshy) when three Wayne State lage organizations sponsor inthe circled toward media, and foreign languages.

Three USDA agencies, the Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service, the Soll Conservation Service, and the are now all located under a single roof at 120 Logan St. in Wayne, providing one-stop service for local USDA clients.

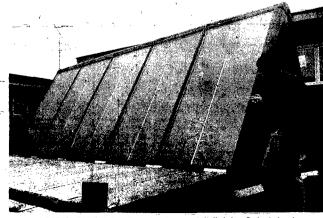
Marathon Dance Is Friday

Home Under Construction in Wayne Will Tap Solar Energy for Heat

objective designed to tap a free of energy.

art Lumber Company is building a not has installed a solar jurnace — the in Wayne.

Special ceiling trusses are also designed for more insulation — 12 inches — than has been traditionally used, while permitting adequate aftic ventilation. New homes are built with a vapor barrier of four-mill plastic in the walls. The energy-efficient home also incorporates a ceiling vapor barrier. What all that means is the home is well insulated and practically air tight. In fact, Boyd said, an electronic air fittering system and humidity control are built



COLLECTOR PANELS for the solar furnace installed by Carhart Lumber Company of Wayne lace 10 degrees west of south. The angle is the most effecient one at this latitude for catching the sun's rays, according to production manager

An open house reception, pre-ceded by a buffet dinner honor-ing the 53th wedding anniver-sary of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Berg-stadt of Hoskins was held at the 4H Building in Pierce Sunday

4H Bullium in Prerce survey afternoon.
About 250 friends and relatives attended the open house from Denver and Greeley, Colo.; Omaha, Norfolk, Howells, Wayne. Winside, Randolph, Stentost, Pierce and Hoskins.
Among those attending the fets were Jack Lienemenn of Randolph, Mrs. Maggie Wragge and Mrs. Emma Bergstadt, both of Pierce and Mrs. Chris Jorgen.

Auxiliary Plans Hospital Tour At Next Meeting

The Wayne Community Hospital Auxillary is planning to meet at the Providence Medical Center April 15 at 2 p.m. to tour the hospital's lab facilities. The auxillary is planning to purchase a transcutaneous nerve stimulator for Providence Medical Center, and is considering the purchasing of new lab equipment.

members met at the Woman's Crub room Friday afternoon with hostesses Mrs. Robert Benthack and Mrs. Lyle Skov. Twenty-two members attended the meeting. Mrs. Steve Schumacher gave the thought for the day, entitled "What God is Doing."

day, entitled what God is Doing."
Membership chairman Mrs. Littian Berres reported that there currently are 57 paid up nembers. Persons wishing to pay membership does should contact Mrs. Berres or Mrs. Hattle Hell.

Lit was announced that more articles are needed for the gilt shop at Providence Medical Center. Persons who have items to donate should contact Mrs. Robert Benthack or any member of the committee.



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sen of Winside, attendents at the couple's wedding.
Gudsts were registered by Barry Kudera of Greety, Colo. and Gail Bargstadt of Norfolk, and gifts were arranged by Nency Coleman of Norfolk, The cake, baked by Mrs. Alten Brockman of Woodland Park, was cut and served by Mrs. David Bargstadt of Norfolk and Mrs. Douglas Shelton of Hoskins, Mrs. Herold Brudlgam of Hoskins poured. Punch was served by Barbare Kudera of Greeley, Colo. and Julie Lieneman of Denver.

Bargstadts were married April 12, 1922, at Randolph, and have resided in the Pierce and Hoskins vicinity since that time. Their children are Mr. and Mrs. W.K. (Arlene) Shelton of Hoskins, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bargstadt of Norfolk and Mrs. Asy Bargstadt of Norfolk and Mrs. And Mrs. John (Phyllis) Kudera of Greeley, Colo. There are eightgrandchildren.



ABIS — Mr., and Mrs. Dave Abis, Dixon, a son, Eric David, 4 bis., 10 or. March 22. Oxmond Hospital Grandparenh are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eckert and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Abis, all of Dixon, Great grandparenh are Mr and Mrs. Herb Abis, Delden

GREEN — Mr. and Mrs. David Green of Ewing, formerly of Mos kins, A'son, Aaron Eugene, 7 lbs. 141 cox , Feb. 16

MULLER — Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Muller, Concord, a son. Andrew Warren, 8 lbs., 6 oz., March 18, Wayne Providence Medical Cen-ter.

UTECHT — Mr. and Mrs. Sam a Utecht, Wakefield, a daughter, Alyssa Morgan, 7 lbs., 3 oz., March 20, Wakefield Health Care Center

A miscellaneous bridal shower honoring Brenda Stalling of Con-cord was held Saturday after-noon at the Concordia Lutheran Church, Concord.

noon at the Concordia Lutheran Church, Concord.
Forty-five guests were present for the tete from Laurel, Cofficord, Allen, Wausa, Wayne, Wakefield, Norfolk, Carroll, Pender, West Point, Beemer and Columbus. Guests were registered by Mary Nelson.
The hostesses presented the honoree with a corsage. The honoree, in turn, presented her mother and the bridegroom's mother with corsages.

Mrs. Jim Nelson of Laurel gave introductions and announced the program. Guests sang "O

gave introductions and announced the program. Guests sang "O Perfect Love" and Lyla Swanson gave a reading, entitled "Love and Marriage."

Diane Witte and Beth Stalling

Brenda Stalling Honored

Students Invited to Participate In Hospitality Day at Lincoln will be offered in the Great Plains room of the East Union at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Hospitality Day visitors with get a special treat when the Nebraska chapter of the American Home Economics Association serves ice cream made by the UNI Dairy Store on the lawn between Burr and Fedde dormitories throughout the day. All high school students and their parents are welcome to attend the 1977 Hospitality Day. Students can obtain more information by contacting their local high school home economics teacher or counselor.

Over 2.500 expected guests will discover home economics is more than just "cooking and sewing" when they visit the University of Nebraska-Lincole East Campus for Hospitality Day on Saturday, April 16.

The annual event, sponsored by the UN-L College of Home Economics, is hosted for high Wrs. Rasmussen of Carroll is a patient in the intensive care unit at St. Luke's Medical Center in Sloux City. She entered the hospital Sunday. Wrs. Rasmussen of Wakefleid.

Daughter Baptized, Anne Marie Slahn, daughter of Wrs. Gary Herbolsheimer of Wakefleid.

Daughter Baptized, Anne Marie Slahn, daughter of Wr. and Mrs. Charles Slahn, was baptized Sunday morning during services at the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Hoskins.

Daughter Giving Senior Recital

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Daughter Giving

Dawn Middleton will be presented in a senior plano recital
Wednesday, March 30, at 3:30
p.m. in the Sheldon Art Gallery
on the University of NebraskaLincoln cambus.
Dawn, a member of Mu Phi
Epsillon professionál music sorority, is the daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Dick Carman of Wayne.
For her senior recital, Dawn
will play "Variationen: Mein
Junges Leben Hafein End" by
Sweelinck; "Sonata No. 18 Opus
31 No. 3" by Beethoven; "La
Puerto del Vino" and "Feux
d'Artifice" by Debussy: and
"Blues" and "Toccato Rag,"
two excerpts from a suite entitled "Carnival Music" written in

assisted the bride-elect in open-ing her gifts. Mary Nelson poured at the serving table, which was decorated with a mum plant and the bride's chosen colors.



DAWN MIDDLETON

Kristen Hurlbert Baptized Sunday

Baptismal services were con ducted Sunday morning at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Winside for Kristen Lyn Hurlbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Hurlbert of Winside.

The Rev. G.W. Gottberg offliciated at the service. Kristen's godparents are Douglas Moritz, Jodi Moritz and Pam Moritz.

Dinner guests afterward in the Hurlbert home were the Louis Moritzes, the Doug Moritzes, Stacey and Joey, Jodi Moritz,

which was decorated with a mum plant and the bride's chosen colors. Hostesses were Mrs. Elmer Lehman of Concord, Mrs. Lavern Clarkson of Wausa, Mrs. Fred Hermann of West Point, Mrs. Dorothy Isom of Carroll, Mrs. Clayton Stalling of Norfolk, Mrs. Dean Backstrom of Wayne, Mrs. Pat Erwin of Wakefield and Mrs. Jim Nelson of Laurel. Miss Stalling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stalling of Concord, will be married April 2 to Alan Pippitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Pippitt of Laurel. The wedding will be at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Concord.

the Arlyn Hurlbert tamily, Lorree Dangberg, Mariyce Rohde, Verme Hurlbert, Annie Lueders and Fred Dangbergs and Keri.

Daughter Named To Dean's List

Monica Dorcey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dorcey of Wayne, has been named to the dean's list for the second lerm at Briar Cliff College in Sloux City.

To be eligible for the dean's list a student must "achieve a 3.50 out of a possible 4.0 grade point average and be a full-time student.

Members at local Home Extension Clubs. 4 H Clubs, and other organized groups will be delivering fresh baked items to residents of nursing homes as well as elderly persons living alone during Bake and Take pays Friday and Saturday.

"This is a service to offer the gel to enjoy home-baked bread, bear to enjoy home-baked bread.

Baptized Sunday

the Arlyn Huribert tamity, Lorree Dangberg, Marriyce

card with baking recipes that are simple to prepare. Miss Klahn said Bake and Take Days aren't limited to just elderly and shut-ins. "Working mothers, too," appreciate the lift a loaf of homemade bread, coffee cake or cookies gives their menus," she said. **FNC Club Meets**

Interest to Women

THURSDAY, MARCH 24 Center beginners or 1 Senior Citizens Center beginners crochet class: 1 p.m. Senior Citizens Center library hour, 2 15 p.m. FRIDAY, MARCH 25 Wayne Federal Woman's Club, Woman's Club room. 2

First grade roundup, St. Mary's Catholic School, 1:30 to

Public Library, 2 p.m. MONDAY, MARCH 28 Senior Citizens Center bingo, 1,30 p.m. Minerya Club. Mrs. Raymond Schreiner. Senior Citizens Center Bible study, 230 p. TUESDAY, MARCH 29

Bake and Take Days

Chance to Meet, Greet

Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30
Villa Wayne Bible study, 10 a.m.
Tops Club West Elementary School, 7 30 p.m.

Members of the FNC Club met with Mary Echtenkamp Friday evening. Prizes went to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Echtenkamp, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Echtenkamp, Lydia Weiershauser and Mrs. Alvin Roeber.

Gunter-Schwarting Wed

Zion Lutheran Church of Pierce was the scene of the wedding Friday evening uniting in marriage Sandra Gunter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Gunter of Hoskins, to Vernon Schwarting, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Schwarting of Pierce. Guests, registered by Susan Zierke, were ushered into the church by Jim O'Neal, Gene Lebra and Dick Kleeke, all of Pierce, and Russel Retzlaft of Lincoln. The Rev. Waiter Buss of Pierce officiated at the double ring rifes.

Soloist was Mrs. Ivan Koepke, of Hoskins and organist was Mrs. Ron Retzlaft of Pierce. Maid of honor was the bride's sister. Barbara Gunter of Hoskins and bridesmaids were Connie Koehler of Pierce and Terri Miller of Norfolk.

Delbert Schwarting was best man and Rick Waiton and Gary Zimmer were groomsmen. All

Meet Monday

sister, Barbara Gunter of Hoskins and bridesmaids were
Connie Koehler of Plerce and
Terri Millier of Norfolk.
Delbert Schwarting was best
man and Rick Walton and Gary
Zimmer were groomsmen. All
are of Pierce.
Flower girl was Michelle Falk
of Hoskins and ring bearer was
Blaine Bockelman of Pierce.
The bride, given in marriage
by her father, chose a floorlength gown of white organza
over angel mist taffeta fashioned with a high neckline, natural
waistline, bishop sleeves and
full, circular skirt which swept
into a chapei-length train. The
gown was trimmed in lace flowers and seed pearls. Her lingertip veil of nylon illusion was Coterie members held their Monday afternoon meeting in the home of Mrs. Paul Mines. Six members attended, and guests were Mrs. Al Swan and Ruth Ross

March 28, members will meet with Mrs. Paul Harrington at 2 p.m.

attached to a shell cap trimmed in seed pearls.

The bride's attendants were identically gowned in light blue frocks and carried a large white mum accented with blue ribbon. The bridegroom wore a white tuxedo and his attendants wore blue tuxedoes. Both Mrs. Gunter and Mrs. Schwarting wore light blue dresses for the marriage of their children. Each wore a corsage of red roses and white carnalitons. Waitresses were Lorl Borner and Joline Warneke. The Ladies Ald assisted in the kitchen. The couple are making their home in Pierce. The bride graduated from Pierce High School in 1976 and is employed at Dale Electronics in Norfolk. The bridegroom, a 1972 Pierce graduate, is employed for ASP Construction of Norfolk.

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Green."
Mrs. Edwin Caauwe read two
articles, entitled "Your Taste
Buds" and "Growing Operations
at Clarkson, Nebr." Mrs. Val
Damme reported on family life
and Mrs. Delvin Mikkelsen gave

Susan Marie Dalton and Delwin Thomas Penlerick announce their engage-ment and plans for an April 30 wedding at St. Mary's Catholic Church in



Julie Dowling-Larry Siebrandt Marry at Redeemer Lutheran

The marriage of Julie Dowling to Larry Siebrandt'was solemnized in 7 p.m. double ring rites Saturday at the Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne. Decorations were in blue and

yellow.

The bride, a 1974 graduate of Wayne High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Dowling of Wayne. She is employed at Bill's GW in Wayne. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Siebrandt of Wakefield, graduated from Wakefield High School in 1974 and from Northeast Technical Community College at Norfolk in 1976. He is employed for Gene Schröeder at Wakefield.

Schroeder at Waketield.

Gussis attending the wedding were registered by Karen Broders of Bloomfield, and were whered into the church by Dennis Adams of Grimes, Ia.

we'Few Home Extension Club members met in the home of Mrs. Ronald Wriedt March 14, answering roll call with articles they buy on impulse. Six attended the meeting.

Members were reminded of Bake and Take Days March 25 and 26. The lesson on shopping practices was given by Mrs. Lerry Nichols.

The group is planning to tour Sioux City on March 25.

practices was given by Mrs. officiated.
Larry Nichols. Honor attendants for the couple were Janet Siebrandt and Sioux City on May 10. Keith Siebrandt, both of Wake. Next regular meeting will be April 11 at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Alan Thomsen.



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Norfolk

Sherry Zvacek of Pender was flower girl and Chad Jones of Wayne was ring bearer.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Zvacek of Pender greeted the guests who attended the reception in the church basement

Gifts were arranged by Melia Hetti and Sue Reeg, both of Wayne, Mary Jo Mowinkel of Neligh and Debbie Granfield of Carroll.

Mrs. Alvena Wilson of Wake-field, Mrs. Inoz Freeman of Pierce and Mrs. Bernard Koch of Wayne cut and served the cake and Mrs. Gladys Patent of Randolph and Mrs. Janet Stolpe of Laurel pobred. Karlene Wage-man of Emerson served punch. Waltresses were Donna Bird of Pender, Michelle Hyatt of Norfolk, Wendy Freeman of Pierce and Connie Spahr of Wayne. The couple will return from a wedding trip to make their home in Wakefield.

Lincoln to Host Teen Pageant

Area girls, between the ages of 14 and 18 as of Dec. 31, 1977, are invited to enter the Nebras-ka United Teenager Pageant to be held at the Lincoln Hilton in Lincoln on Aug. 20.

The Nebraska pageant is the official state preliminary for the Miss United Teenager Pageant to be held in Washington D.C. in December of 1977.

Contestants, who must have at least a B average in school, will be judged on scholastic and

be judged on scholastic and civic achievements, beauty,

poise and personality. There will be no swimsuit or talent com-petition.

mation by writing Cappy Munday, State Director, 1491 Hidden Hills Parkway, Stone Mountain, Geo., 30088, or call 404-469-8434.

Sorority Invites Public to Visit

Sunday will mark the 10th birthday of Wayne State College's local sorority, Kappa Delta Gamma.

The public is invited to visit with Kappa Delta Gamma members when they open, their doors Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m.

During, the past 10 -years, about 200, Wayne State coeds have been members of Kappa Delta Gamma, starting with 30 charter members in March of 1967. Their colors are past® pink and emerald green and their flower is the pink carnation.

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The sororify holds meetings once a week in their house, which is located on the college campus. The large red house, at 1016 Walnut St., was the residence of the late college president, Dr. William Brandenberg. The five bedroom home now holds approximately 14 girls.

In addition to participating in the college's Greek Olympics each year, the Kappas are also known for their work with the TKE Kappa Christmas party. The party has been held since 1968 for children in the Wayne area. Wayne businessmen help

Club 15 Has Family Supper

Clut 15 held a family supper at the Woman's Club room in Wayne Friday with six families attending Card prizes were won by Mrs. Alvin Meyer. Mrs. Gil bert Meyer, Mrs. Morris Back-strom. Fred Janke and Alvin Meyer.

strom. Fred Janke and priving Meyer. Mrs Roger Lutt is hostess for

NE Nebraska Men To Meet at Wayne

The Northeast Nebraska Christian Mens Fellowship will meet at the Wesleyan Church at Wayne this Friday evening at 8. The Rêv. George Francis will be the speaker, followed by a business meeting.

support the event by contributing funds and food.

Kappa Delta Gamma has also been involved in such things; as the United March of Dimes fund raising dance and the "Give Earth a Chance" project. This year, as in the past, the KDG's are also helping with the Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon.

Other Greek activities the Kappas participate in include

Museum Open

Hosts at the Wayne County Historical Museum this Sunday will be Wilma Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Merton Hilton. The museum is open to the public each Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m.

WSC Play

to functions with the fraternities, Various awards are given to members each year at the soro-tity's formal, the Emerald Ball. Many Kappas have received campus recognition by being members and officers of college service organizations. Kappas are found as fraternity sweethearts and members of various fraternity auxiliaries. They were also honored by nominating the 1976 Hemecoming Queen, Lana Peterson, as their candidate. Sponsors, play an important part in the sorority and many community residents have contributed their time and effort to

Work is under way for Wayne State College's forthcoming production, entitled "The Pled Piper of Hamelin." The play, which is geared to the younger audience, is under the direction of Dr. Helen J. Russell, professor of theatre at WSC.

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Brownies Work On Nut Cups

Fourteen members of Brownle
Troop 192 held their weekly
meeting Monday afternoon at
the West Elementary School.
Also present for the meeting
were leaders Mrs. Gordon Neison and Mrs. Darrell Moore.
Brownles enswered roll call
by naming their favorite flower.
The group worked on nut cups
for the Providence Medical Center for Easter. The group is

for the Providence Medical Centrer for Easter. The group is planning a bake sale at the Extravaganza '77 home show Friday and Saturday at the Wayne city auditorium.

'Pied Piper' Next

audience, is under the direction of Dr. Helen J. Russell, professor of theatre at WSC.

The story is set in the town of Hamelin. As the play begins, the townspeople—are—concerned because their town is plagued with rats. Throtyph the course of the play the Pied Piper shows up and not only rids the town of its rat problem, but also teaches a very important lesson to the people of Hamelin—The production will run March 30 and 31, and April 1, 3, 4 and 5. Morning and atternoon matinees are scheduled—Wayne State-College—Theatre—Department is welf known for its children's theatre—presentations and "The Pied Piper of Hamelin"—promises to be an tions and "The Pied Piper of Hamelin" promises to be an other successful and entertain-ing production. Early reserva-tions are advised and can be made by phoning the college, 375 2200. Ext. 234. Special rates are available for groups.

Portraying the Pied Piper is Dave Hesse. Others in the cast are Kevin Rose & Jan Dekker; Kat Good as Madam Dekker; Kat Good as Madam Dekker; Juli Burney as Madam Holst; Julie Grant as Mistress Tilli and Gordon Krentz as Dirk.

The children's parts will be played by Mary Carlin, Deb Kuhimann, Bob Miller, Mike Nemec, Mark Reinders, Jenni Snook and Diana Williams. The townspeople will be Bill Davis, Amy Goolsby, Carl Wilson and Melody Wininger.

Designs and technical directions for "The Pied Piper of Hendricks is assistant director and stage manager.

Others heading up the production staff are Diane Dirks, statue design and construction: Jenni Snook, properties crew; Kerry Gallagher and Juli Burney, publicity, Kat Good, costumes; Steve Ptacek, lights and Mike Nemec,

Come to Church

m. Wednesday: Bible study, 8 p.m

and firrd Tuesday, 7-30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
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Friday: Adult fellowship, Robert
Penn home, 7-30 p.m.
Saturday: Men's fellowship break
fast, church basement, 6-15 a.m.
Sunday: Church school, 10 a.m.
worship, 11, pastor Maltson speaks
at The Sauser Nursing Home in
Laurel, 1-30 p.m.
Tuesday: Womens Bible study,
parsonage, 9-30 a.m.
Wednesday: Midweek Biblio Study,
church basement, 7-30 p.m.

Saturday: Confirmation instruc-on, 10:30 a.m. Sunday: Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; orship with confirmation, 10:30. Wednesday: Lenten worship al Jitona, 7:30 p.am., lunch following.

i.m. Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; hurch school, 10:45. Monday: Nominating committee.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH Missouri Synod (John Opton, pastor) Thursday, Lutheran World Reliet wing, 1-80 p.m. Grace bowling

awing, 1:00 p.m. Grace bowing nague, 7.
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Sunday: Sunday school and Bible lasses, 9:a.m. worship, 10. Luthe an Hour broadcast KTCH 1:30 m.

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Sunday: Sarly service, 9 a.m.;
Sunday school and fellowship forum,
10: late service, 11, broadcast
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Wednesday: Chancel choir, 7
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Wednesday. Senior choir, 7 p.m.,
Lenten worship. 8

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Mary's Catholic Čhurch In Wayne.

Miss Dalton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Robert Dalton of Dixon, is employed at Coryell Auto Co. in Wayne. Her flance, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Penierick, also of Dixon. is employed at Logan Valley Implement in Wayne

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The Herald's All-Area Team Speed, Height Part of This Salty Pack

By BOB BARTLETT

There's no doubt in the minds of coach
Joel Parks etbut how valuable Cleve
Sloipe was to this year's Bears team. To
phrase if the best way Parks knows,
"Cleve was central to the success of the
team throughout the season."

Just how much of a playmaker he was
and how instrumental he became in
every bell game was evident not only to
the other eight coaches in the Northeast
Nebraska Activities Conference who
selected him all-conference, but also to
the sports scribes from two major Nebraska daily newspapers who picked the
5-9 senior for honorable mention among
the Class C players in the state.

For those reasons, it's no wonder Parks
was high on Stolpe for the annual Wayne
Heraid All-Area team. To prove how
salvable Cleve was, the coach pointed out
that the senior averaged over 16 points a
game and five rebounds to guide Laurel
to another respectable season, 17-6.

all-area honors, 6-2 senior Tim herrington.

Hard working and a desire to improve in every game is how Parks labeled this 6-2 runner. From the field. Herrington netted an average of 11 points a game, then went to the board for almost nine caroms an outing.

The tailest player on this year's area quint is 6-6 Val Johnson, a junior from Wakefield. Next in line is 6-5 senior Tim Koll of Wayne High and 5-10 Alten senior Denny Uhl.

All five were nominated by their coaches for the annual award and selected by the sports staff at the Herald. Of the five, Koll is the biggest player, carrying close to 200 pounds. Koll used

of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stolpe of his size and muscle to display the best

Honorable Mention
Tod Ettis, junior, Allen.
Cliff Tillema, senior, Winside

plant of his game — offensive rebounding. On the boards he cleared 15 caroms a game, and his-affacthreness on the offensive-boards also gave him the edge in scoring — 15 ppints.

Johnson also crashed the boards for a 15-point per game outbut and garnered 11 rebounds to stay on top of both stals for coach Joe Goble's Trolans.

If there's one area Coble would like to improve on the 6-6 center for next season, it would be defense. "He'd be a real fine ball player then," Coble noted.

Team

Team

Uhi's teadership on the mount followed that to wait Feder that the stay of points a game while making 54 per cont of this shots from the field and 75 per cont by points a game, while making 54 per cont of this shots from the field and 75 per cont from the line. He also was the leader in easists with 110.

What makes the Colorado transfer a leader? "He's very coachable and versalile," emphasized his coach, Jim Koontz. While offen was assigned to defense his opponent's leading scorer because he wasn't a fraid to get the job done, the coach added.

Parents of the top players are Mr. and Mrs. Doug Harrington, Laurel: Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Johnson of Wakefleld: Mr. and Mrs. Don Koll of Wayne. and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Uhl of Allen.

All five players will receive plaques and pictures honoring them as the best five players in the Herald's coverage area.

12 Cindermen Conditioning For AH Track

Twelve cindermen are conditioning for the upcoming track season at Alten High School.
Veferan Steve Johnson is the only returning letterman on coach Ron Wecker's crew which is composed mostly of freshmen and sophomores.

Johnson, a junior, consistently placed for the Eagles in the discus and is expected to do the same this year, Wecker pointed out.

Expected to give the Eagles some Scoring punch this year are Ireshmen Greg Carr in the sprints, Junior Kevin Kraemer in the 440, 880, high jump and discus, and junior Rich Stewart in the distance runs.

The coach singled out Carr after the freshman last year won all of the events during junior high meets.

"The first year I took over we only had two out (for track). The second year there was four. Now there's 12. That's not a whole lot of people but I do expect to score more points this year in meets," the coach said.

Atten opens its seemon Tuesday with a dual at Emerson-Hubbard.

The rest of the Eagles' sche

dule:
April — 1 at Plainview Invitational, 7 at Wakefield Invitational at Wayne State, 15 at Wayne State Invitational, 9 at Randolph Invitational, 28 at Lewis and Clark Invitational at Wayne State.

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Coach: Numbers Don't Impress Me

Allen girls track coach Steve
McManigal doesn't expect
coaches to be impressed that
only 12 gals make up this year's
team. To the head man, how
ever, it isn't numbers which
impress him but the quality of
the girls competing.
Back on this year's squad will
be several "quality" competi
fors whom the coach believes
will make their marks on the
field and around the oval when

2.35 in the half mile.
Although Peterson didn't earn
a trip to state last year, she did
finish tifth in the 440 during
districts. In addition to the 440.
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NEBRASKAland Fishing Special On Sale in April

For only the second time in IIs history. NEBRASKAland Magazine is devoting an entire issue to just one topic, in this case a special IIshing issue for the month of April.

The fishing special includes maps and charts which give location of Nebraska's top IIshing waters. what species live there, and information on facilities or special regulations. And, a fishing calendar tells when various kinds of fishing are best. The issue also includes a roundup of ice fishing prospects throughout Nebraska.

There's also a collection of stories by a battery of recognized experts, giving instructions on the techniques they use to catch fish. They include Chuck Roberts, formerly of Lincoln, and Walt Somethiser of Lincoln, both on largemouth bass; Nels Kilburn, manager of the Gavins Point Powerhouse, and fishing guide Bob Propst of Ogaliala, both on walleye; V.k. Hyde of North Platte on panfish; Sam Hesser of Lincoln on white bass, and Paul Nines of Malcolm on catffish.

Trout fishermen will be interested in an article by Jim Johnson, chief of fish management for the Game and Parks Commission and an avid flyfisherman. His unique dual viewpoint as angler and blologist provides an excellent assessment of Nebraska's trout streams, potentials for improving them and techniques in their pursuit of frout.

Johnson also figures in See NeBRASKALAND, page 5

high jumper along with freshmen Stacee Koester, who last year as an eighth grader went 4 11 — good enough to qualify for state.

"Our strongest points will be in our distance running." Mc. Manigal pointed out, adding that he expects his team to be faster in the sprints also.

Allen's schedule.

April — 7 at Wakefield Invitational at Wayne State. 15 at Wayne State Invitational, 19 at Emerson-Hubbard Invitational, 28 at Lewis and Clark Conternec meet at Wayne State. May — 3 at District meet at Tekamah-Herman.

Allen's roster:

Senlor — Kathy Maltom.

Juniors — June Stapleton, Cheryl Koch.

Sophomores — Derce Harder, Colleen Johnson, Lori Malcom.

och. nores — Darce Harder, Johnson, Lori Malcom. nen — Lisa Wood, Julie n Joh

Sports Slate

BASEBALL

College: Saturday ·· Wayne State
Emporia, Sunday ·· W5 at Fort
ays: Tuesday ·· Minot State at

vs | High School: Tuesday | Wayne at |aurel

TRACK
High School: Monday Winside at Hartington
Girls: Monday Winside at Wakefield Triangular

Coaches Agree Stolpe Among **NENAC Best**

Lauret's Cleve Stolpe landed first-team honors on the North-east Nebraska Activities Conterence all conference club.
Players on the first feam were selected by coaches from the nine schools during a league meeting last week in Plainview.
Stolpe averaged close to 17 points a game and just over five caroms for coach Joel Parks' Bears. The 59 senior was the sparkplug! to Lauret's success during its' 17-6 campaign, Parks pointed-out.
Also on the first time are Greg Loy of O'Neill, Rick Alderson of Randolph, Mary Oerter of Rolly and Tim Burns of Creigh ton.
Second feam members in cluded Mark Jacobson and Rick Peitz of Crofton, Craig Genzter of Plainview. Rocky Thompson of Neilgh and Mark Webber of Pierce.

Pierce.

Earning honorable mention honors for Laurel was 6-2 senior Tim Harrington.

Rec BoardOkays

Tennis Program

The city recreation board tinalized plans for the summer tennis instruction program, during its monthly meeting Monday night.

Tom Roberts again will head the program which is open to all youths, in the city and the surrounding area.

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Wayne Lass Wins

Young Missy Stoltenberg capped the winter swimming competition Sunday with a pair of firsts and a second-place showing in the B and C AAU championships at Ralston.

The Wayne lass won the 11 to 12 year-old 50 yard freestyle and 50 yard breaststroke and finished second in the 50 yard backstroke while competiting against over 40 youngsters in each division.

over 40 youngsters in each division.

Also swimming for Wayne, but not placing, were Joel and Jill Mosley, Lynn Surber, Julie Ellis, Cathy Gottberg, Dave Hamm and Chuck Thomas

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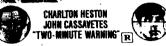
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All-State

was named to the first team in the Class, D all-state selections Sunday by the sports staff for the Lincain, Journal Star newspapers. Playing at the guard position, the 5-9 playmaker averaged 23 points a game—second high among the top five. Leading the pack is forward Val Schumacher of Gurley with 24 points. Lori is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Erwin of Concord.

36 MONTH BATTERY

Cats Hitting the Ball DespiteLow Average

his wildcats: "They really being the ball."

And rival coaches are happy to agree with another Schultz observation: "The Wildcats are hitting too often right at people."

The result: a Wayne batting average of 1.79 after 10 games, compared with an opponent average of 2.44. The gap between those figures is the main factor in Wayne's six losses, Schultz believes:

But he notes that Wayne has Benedictine Gowing College, 21 and 6-2, at Atchison, Ks., spoiling the Ravens gabut of Omaha pitched a three-hit full game to claim his second win. Wayne connected on four hits.

St. Mary's Bowl TEAMS

Salmon Well, Wakefield, 2.771
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factor in Wayne's six losses, Schultz believes:
But he notes that Wayne has played all 10 games on the road and will travel again this weekend for doubleheaders at Emporia State Saturday and Fort Hays State Sunday before a delayed home debut Tuesday against Minot State.

Schultz remains optimistic that Wildcat batters will sharpen their aim shortly and soon against league foes Emporia and Fort Hays. Both are perennial powers not only in Kansas, but frequently rank

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high nationally.
Teh Wildeat lifted their win record by two Saturday when titley downed Benedictine College, 2-1 and 6-2, at Atchison, Ks. spoiling the Payers ethol.

including Steve Kleinsmith's seventh inning double which put him en route to the winning run on a Raven error. Senior Bill Schultz, a Bellevue

Senior Bill Schultz, a Believue product, also went the route on a four hitter to make him 1-1. At the plate, Wayne batters rapped a season-high seven hits and cashed 10 walks. Don Hasen-

St. Mary's Bowling Tournament

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Salmon Well, Wakefield, 2,771
390 3,3161: Hit & Miss, Tilden, 2,580 465 3,045; Tilden Bowl, Tilden, 2,713-330—3,043; Kens Druys, Pender, 2,773 2464—3,037. In the money — 2,969.

DOUBLES
L. Cloeter R. Cloeter, Norfolk, 1,297.70. 1,367; R. Wurdinger M. Poppe, Randolph, 1,187.117. 1,304, G. Peters K. Sordrager, Sioux City, 1,122.165.-1,287. E. Freed E. Nelson, Oakland, 1,172.106. 1,278. In the money. 1,217.

FOR

SINGLES
Pat Kaiser Sr., Randolph, 571.
115 –686: Lloyd Nielsen, Norfolk,
615 60 –675; Les Wurdeman,
Columbus, 608-65—673; Brian
Breitbarth, Pender, 600-67—667.
In the money — 614.

ALL-EVENTS
Lloyd Nielsen, Norfolk, 559596-615--1.770; Larry Cloeter,
Norfolk, 510-677-581-1,768;
Larry Ritzer, Sioux City, 557-578611--1.746; Mel Poppe, Randolph. 606-639-495--1.740,
In the money --- 1.696.

kamp, Scribner, claimed the first homer of 1977.
The double win followed a Friday split at Washburn, the opener of Central States Inter-collegiate Conference play. Washburn shackled Wildcat bats with a one-hitter for a 3-0 first-game win, Roger Saul the loser in a full-game stint. Kleinsmith, of Woodbine, Ia., hit a triple for Wayne's lone hit.
In the nightcap, Wayne built a 3-0 lead through top of the fifth before the Ichabods got to starter Nell Blohm of Allen for a run on a double and two walks. Jim Auck, an Omaha Burke grad, relieved and retired Washburn, then suppressed another threat

then suppressed another threat that produced a second run in the seventh. The 3-2 win went as a save for Auck.

Wayne State Washborn

Team 3 Wins Loop Crown In A League

a bye in the first round of playoff action in men's recrea-tion A league basketball Monday

tween Teams 2 and 6
Playotts start at 7 pm this
Monday between Teams 2 and 6,
followed by Teams 4 and 5
playing at 3 and Teams 1 and 7
at 9 15. The winners advance to
semtinals on April 4 and the
tinals are on April 11.
Team 3 wrapped up the season
title with its eighth win in 13
games by knocking off Team 2,
71-59. Tim Robinson scored 20
points and Maurice Boecken
haur pumped in 17 for Team 3.

Mike Lidie and Marty Hansen combined for 40 points to guide Team 4 v. 7.5) to second place in the standings with a 72.64 win over Team 1.

the standings with a 72.64 win over Team 1 Tied for third place are Team 1 and 6 with 6.6 records. Teams 2.5 and 2, all with 5.7 marks. Team 7 earned its fifth victory with a 75.63 win over Team 5.

with a 75 ol win over Team 5

Also scoring:
Team 3 — Rob Mitchell 13,
Creighton 7, Mark Schram 6,
Bob Nelson 4, Dave Anderson 4:
Team 2 — Rick Mitchell 17,
Randy Nelson 16, Tom Anderson
11, Tyler Frevert 10, Randy
Johnson 5
Team 4 — Mike Meyer 10,
Fritz Weible 8, Jake Munter 4,
Bill Carlson 2, Les Echtenkamp
2, Team 1 — Don Larson 22,
Lynn Lessman 14, Olson 10,
Steve Hix 6: Jerry Gieger 6,
Paul Reimers 2
Team 7 — Jack Froehlich 29,
Creighton 17, Steve Brandt 10,
Kandy Workman 5; Team 5 —
Mark Fleer 31, Pal Dorcey 13,
Shane Giese 10, Roger Langenberg 8, Hansen 1.

W-H Tabs Robinson All-State

More accolades chave been bestowed on Wayne State

pestowed on Wayne State cagers.
The latest honor goes again to Wayne Robinson, who Wednesday was named to the Omaha World-Herald's State-College Team.

World-Herald's State-College Team.

The 6-2 senior who led Wildcat scoring with a 20-point average is fourth on the scoring charts among the top five. Concordia's 6-6 junior Earl Westbrook leads the pack with a 26.8 average, followed by 5-10 sphomore Dan Shouse of Peru with a 23.5 average.

Kearney State's Loren Killion, a 6-8 senior, holds a 22.3 output while 6-8 junior Paul Bergman of Hastings averages over 18 points.

Included among honorable

points.
Included among honorable mention players is Wayne's Lennie Adams.
In addition to scoring. Robinson led the Cats in rebounding (6.7) and assists (4.2). "He took the role of a leader." said his coach Jim Seward in the article. "He didn't do that a year ago, perhaps because he did not feel it was his responsibility. But this pernaps because he did not feel it was his responsibility. But this year he had a lot more confi-dence and he developed into a fine a player as I've coached."

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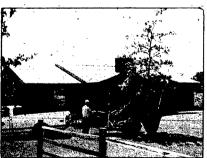
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Kindergarteners Entertain

was also a guest.

"Mrs. Wayne Kerstine, teacher,
served lunch.

Mrs. Nate Hostess
Mrs. Gerald Hale was hostess
Thursday when the Social
Neighbors Club met at the Belden Bank parlors. Seven members answered roil call with a

bers answered roll call with a snow storm experience. Mrs. Kearney Lackés was elected president and Mrs. Vern-on Hokamp, secretary-freesurer. Card prizes were work by Mrs. Marvin Haselhorst and Mrs. Dusing Creamer. Next-majerling will be April 21-in the Vernon Hokamp home.

Home from Hospital Airs. Gordon Davis returned home from a Norfolk Hospital Saturday. She underwent major surgery on March 14.

her grandmother, Mrs. William Wittler of Randolph.
Other guests included the Melvin Jenkinses of Ames, Ia., and the Ervin Wittlers, the Melvin Jenkinses and the John Konkens of Hartington called on Mrs. Wittler at her home in Randolph Sunday, honoring her birthday.

Meet in Jones Home
Mrs. Robert I. Jones was
hostess Thursday for the Delta
Dek Bridge Club. Mrs. Lynn
Roberts was a guest, and prizes
were won by Mrs. Charles Whitney, Mrs. T.P. Robert. Mrs. Otto
Wagner and the guest.
Mrs. G.E. Jones will host the
April 7 meeting.

Birthday Dinner
Dinner guests in the Edward
Fork home Sunday, honoring the
birthday of Mrs. Lonnie Fork,
were the Lonnie Fork family
and Linda Fork of South Sloux

Mrs. Hilda Thomas of Hoskins was an afternoon visitors to honor the occasion.

Mrs. Lonnie Fork was honored Friday evening when guests in their home were the Ronnie their home were Dorings of Wayne.

Birthday Coffee
Mrs. Merlin Kinny and Mrs.
Alan Frahm entertained at a
coffee March 16, honoring the
birthday of Mrs. I Irven Wittler.
Other guests were Mrs. Cliff
Burback and Mrs. Nauche Han-

Answers Roll Call With Signs of Spring

WAKEFIELD NEWS/

Eleven members of the Friendly Tuesday Club met March 15 with Mrs. Affred March 15 with Mrs. Affred Meler at 2 p.m. Mrs. George Jensen was a guest.
Roll call was answered with signs of Spring. Mrs. Joe Anderson coperative supper March 14 to honor the 58th birthday of the honored deviced a birthday card from her secret sister and was honored with the traditional birthday song.
Each member told about their memorles of the Wakefield rail-road and depot. Mrs. Bertha Anderson racelwed the door prize.
Mrs. Eugene Meier will host the next meeting, set for April 19 at 2 p.m.

Circle Meet
United Presbyterian Circles met last week.
Six members of the Esther Circle met Thursday morning

Wittlers Honored
The Murray Lelcys and the
Edward Forks were guests
Thursday evening in the Ervin
Wittler home, honoring the
couple's wedding anniversary
and the hostess' birthday.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (G.W. Gottberg, pastor) Thursday: Worship, 8 p.m. Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m Sunday school, 9:50.

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

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

Social Calendar
Monday, March 28: Carroll
Civic Club, Mrs. Dean Junck.
Tuesday, March 29: Way Out
Here Club, Mrs. Stanley, Nelsen.
Wednesday, March 30: Businessmen's Club: mission study
at Methodist Church, 1:30 p.m.

p.m.; Lenten worship, 8.

St. John's Lutheran Church (Ronald Holling, pastor) Thursday: Weekday class, 4 .m. Saturday: LLL district convention.

Sunday: Sunday school, 9:15
a.m., worship and communion,

Wednesday: Worship, 8 p.m. Evangelical Convenant Church (E. Neil Peterson, pastor) Thursday: Mary Martha, 2

Sunday: Worship at Health Care Center, 8 a.m.; Sunday school and confirmation, 9:45; worship, 11. evening worship, 7:30 p.m. Monday: Inquirers class, 7:30

m. Wednesday: Naomi and Rebe

kah Circles, 2 p.m.; junior choir, 3:45; senior choir and prayer meeting, 7:30.

7:30 p.m.
Sunday: Bible school, 9:30
a.m.; worship, 10:30.
Wednesday: Ladles Bible
study, 2 p.m.; Bible studies, 7:30
and 8 p.m.

Social Calendar Thursday, March 24: Home Circle Club meets at WSC plane-tarium, 8:30 p.m. Friday, March 25: Westside Extension Club, Mrs. Preston Turner, 2 p.m.

School Calendar
Thursday, March 24: Defensive driving, seniors, 12:45 p.m.
Friday, March 25: Swing choir
from Norfolk here, 8:30 a.m.
Tuesday, March 29: Boys
track at Norfolk.
Wednesday, March 30: Elementary parent-teacher conferences, evening.

— Christian Church (Charles Gard, pastor) Jursday: Friendly Folks,

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How long would a 100-watt light bulb burn on the energy needed to manufacture one throw-away soft-drink can or bottle?

The correct answer according to the Energy Research and Development Administration is the Energy Research and Development Administration is two boards. With the growing concept nover Américan energy supply. It is vital that the poblic be provided a broad perspective on energy problems and possible soft the energy agency said.

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agency said.
Interested area persons will have a chance to become more aware of energy-environment relationships. Tuesday at 7:30 .p.m. at the First Congregational Church. 11th and Norfolk Avenue, Norfolk, when the Norfolk branch of the American Association of University Women and the Elkhorn Valley group of the Sierra Club sponsor a workshop on energy and the environment. Citizens' workshops are operated for the Atomic Energy Commission by selected educational and research Institutions. In this area, workshops are conducted by several trained Wayne State College Instructors.

Birthday Coffee
March 14 afternoon coffee
guests of the Fay Waltons were
Mrs. Myron Dirks, Mrs. Albert
Rasmussen. Mrs. George Rasmussen. Mrs. Willmer Herfel,
Mrs. Lavern Berteloth and Mrs.
Bob Dempster. The occasion
was to observe the hostess'
birthday.

The Bob Beans, Medford, Dre., are spending several weeks in the Newell Stanley home. The evening of March 17 the Jefry, Stanleys and the Gerald Stanleys were guests to help Mr. Bean observe his birthday.

The Bill Schuttes were Alarch 15 guests avrs. Fred Frehm and the Leslie Noes were Sunday afternoon visitors. Saturday the Stanleys and the Beans visited in the Harve Mitchell, the Jerry Wells and the Noel Stanley homes, Norfolk.

Dinner guests Monday of the Beans in the Stanley home were the Glen Stingleys, Randolph, and the Gerald Stanleys. Sunshine Club
Mrs. Rodney Jewell was hostess March 16 for the afternoon
meeting of the Sunshine Club.
Fourteen members were present
and the afternoon was spent
visiting. Mrs. Gene Quist recelved the door prize.
The next meeting will be April
20 in the home of Mrs. Bob
Dalton with an exchange of
bulbs, seeds or a plant. Hansens Entertain
Mrs. Don Roeder, Pat and
Debble were March 17 afternoon
visitors in the Gordon Hansen
home. The Earl Eckerts were
evening guests.
William Ellyson. Newcastle,
spent Friday through Monday in
the Hansen home.
Sunday afternoon visitors
were Gayle Cochran and Mrs.

Columbus Guests
The Tim Bohns, Columbus, spent the weekend in the Clar-

Hostess' Birthday
Saturday guests in the Ernest
Lehner home for the birthday of
the hostess were, the Charles
McIntoshes, Denise and Chris,
and the Everett Henrys and
Mark, all of Council Bluffs.

Quist Birthday
The Marion Quists were
March 15 dinner guests in the
Gene Quist home.

Evening visitors in the Quhome in observance of the birth day of the host were the William Enstroms, and the Raymond Larsons, Oakland.
The Eldred Smiths of Homes were March 17 evening guests.

Two-Day Visit
Mrs. Aaron Armfield and Mrs.
Paul Paulman, Omaha, spent
March 17-18 in the Dick Chambers home.
Anna Borg returned home
with them for a visit until Sun-

Logan Center
United Methodist Church
(William Anderson, pastor)
Sunday; Sunday school,
a.m.; morning worship, 11.

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



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firmation, 9 a.m.

Sunday: Church school, 9

a.m.; worship, 10:30.

Tuesday: Lutheran Churchwomen district assembly at

South Sloux City.

Wednesday: Junior choir and ninth grade confirmation, 7

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Ken Gansebom



met last week.

Six members of the Esther
Circle met Thursday morning
with Mrs. Ed. Schnasse. Mrs.

ert Ostergard gave the les-No plans were made for the

son. No plains were inside for the April meeting.

Mrs. Vernetta Busby was hostess for the Rebekah Circle Thursday evening with seven attending. Mrs. Phil Rouse gave the lesson, For their next meeting they will meet with United Presbyterlan Women on April 7

The Wagon Wheel Steakhouse

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SHERRY BROS.

Crowd Attends Family Night

the stere as amoessacors for I-H.
Lor! Voh Minden talked on the opic "The Difference Between Boys and Girls." Her talk peralned to family relationships. Further emphasis on family life vas given through a talk by Dr. Allen O'Donnell, political icience instructor at Wayne talk, entitled "The Family faces Changing Times," comunered families of 1777, 1877 and 977.

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Methodist Women
United Methodist Women mer
with Derivene Brown Thursday
afternoon. Following the business meeting, Mrs. Brown was
preserited a special membership
pin from the unit. The pin
represents 255 thet was given to
mrissions in honor of Mrs.
Brown.
The April 15 meeting will be at
the church. Carol Jackson will
have the lesson.

Yon Mindens Guests
The Merie Von Mindens, were
weekend guests of the Herb
Wagenknechts of Humboldt. Von
Mindens attended the District 13
American Legion and Auxiliary
convention at Falls City on
Saturday where Mrs. Von Minden, Americanism chairman,
spoke at a joint seasion on
Amerikanism.

Von Mindens were guests at
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nor March 23, has been post poned.

Mrs. Craig Williams will give the program on Guatemala at the April meeting. The May 9 business meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m.

A speaker will present slides on the Veterans Home at Nor-

Sale Planned
First Lutheran Luther Leaguers are planning to hold a rummage and bake sale this Saturday from 8.30 a.m. to 3.30 p.m. at the Allen Fire Hatt.

Society Meets
The Dixon County Historical occepty met March 15 at the ouseum in Alten with 30 persons attending Victor Green showed a film, entitled "Rise and Fall of Tin Lizzy."

First Lutheran Church

First Lutheran Church
(David Newman, pastor)
Saturday: Luther League
rummage and bake sale, fire
hall, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.;
Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.;
Sunday: school, 10; Married
Couples League, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Lenten services
at First Lutheran, Rev. Bill
Stanton of Emerson guest
speaker, 8 p.m

Community Calendar
Thursday, March 24: Chattersew Club, Jean Morgan, 2 p.m.;
Rest Awhile Club, Esther Koes
ter, 2 p.m.; Waterbury Home
makers, Francis Noe, 2 p.m.
Saturday, March, 26: First
Lutheran Luther League rum
mage and bake sale, Alien Fire
Hall, 8 30 a.m. to 3 30 p.m.

guests in the com-home. The Ken Linafelters and Robb, and the Francis Schroeders of Dakota city visited their chit dren, Denise Linafelter of Omaha and Clayton and Conne Schroeder of Lincoln on Sunday,

stamped out.

Members discussed the three amendments to the Nebraska abortion law. LB 38. The amendments added would require parental consent for abortions for women 16 years of age and younger; counseling by a physician before an abortion; and provide that no person could be required to participate in an abortion.

HOSPITAL NEWS WAKEFIELD ADMITTED: Brenda Stalling

ADMITTED: Brenda Stalling, Concord Marlene Andresen, Jouth Stoux City: Anita Jugel, Norfolk Flora Rowe, Emerson; Winnie Pearson, Wakefield; Emma Hoesing, Newcastle; Jori Utecht, Wakefield, Evaluated Control Control

DISMISSED: Brenda Stailing, Concord Helen Pearson and baby girl. Waterbury: Marlene Andresen and baby girl. South Sroux City: Evelyn Klausen, Concord. Emma Hoesing, Newcastle; Irene Bartling, Emerson. Katherine Rebbe, Wakefield

WAYNE

ADMITTED: Esther Lage, Carroll, Perves Meier, Wayne; Patri Trube, Wayne; Harold White, Laurel: Katie Newton, Laurel Kathen Muller, Concord, Lisa Nietson, Council Biutts, Ia. Ellen Christensen, Laurel Dick Chambers, Dixon; Arlene Watteyne, Wayne; Henry Korbacher, Laurel: Mary Pehrson, Laurel: Glenda Overin, Wayne Lilly Longe, Wayne; Raloh Rogers, Wayne, DISMISSED: Verona Bargholz, Wayne; Cleve Murphy, Wakerleld: Chris Jensen, Laurel Harry Mahoney, Wayne; Patri Trube, Wayne; Marie Skokan, Wayne; Gaylen Bennett, Wayne; La; Katie Newton, Laurel; John Lower, Wayne; Mrs. Gerald Muller and baby, Concord: Lyle Gamble, Wayne; Bruce Eddle, Carroll.

Shower Given Cindy Schmidt

required to participate in an abortion.

Mrs. Dorcey also read a letter from Senator J.R. Murphy, who said the Right to Die bill. LB 400. is irretrievably dead for this year. Right to Life members opposed the bill which, in part, stated that persons could sign a "living will" stating that doctors use no extraordinary means to sustain their Ille-in the event of a terminal condition.

Mrs. Rose Rieken reported on the membership drive and urged Cindy Schmidt of Winsid daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rai Schmidt of Wisner, was fet with a miscellaneous brid

courtesy in the Lloyd Behmer home at Winside Thursday evening.

Twenty-one guests were present from Wisner, Hoskins and Winside. Decorations were in the bride's chosen colors.

Mrs. Kenneth Wagner, Mrs. George Farram, Mrs. Yemon Miller and Mrs. Ed Svoboda received game prizes, which were forwarded to the honoree's sister, Carol Schmidt. Hosting the shower were Mrs. Lloyd Behmer, Mrs. Don Wacker, Mrs. George Gahi And Mrs. Jo Thompson, all of Winside.

Miss Schmidt will be married April 16 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Wisner to Stanley Nathan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anna Hathan of Hoskins.



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The Immanuel Lutheran addes Aid met Thursday for heir regular meeting. Mrs. Cary Nelson were co-hostesses. The prayer service. "Saints Neural Neural

Nelson were co-hostesses

The prayer service, "Saints
Arise! Share the Good News!"
taken from the Quarterly, was
used for opening devotions.
Reading responsively were Mrs.
Harlan Ruwe, Mrs. Marlyn
Schuttler, Mrs. Gary Nelson and
Mrs. Dale Lessman. Mrs. Lloyd
Roeber accompanied hymn sing
ing.

Harvey Echtenkamp and Irma Brammer.

Mrs. Rudolph Roeber, Mrs Glen Sampson, Mrs. Elmer Schrieber and Mrs. Gilbert Rauss will clean the church during April. The visitation committee will be Mrs. Elray Hank and Mrs. Gilbert Rauss. Seated at the birthday table Thugsday were Mrs. Lottle Echtenkamp, Mrs. Lloyd Roeber and Mrs Ed Meyer.
Co hostesses for the next meeting, on April 21, will be Mrs. Marlin Schuttler and Mrs. Harlan Ruwe.





Origin of St. Patrick's Day Discussed

Schael Chorel Festivel agenerated by the college music department.

A migrning performance by the Council Bluffa Lewis Central honor choir was deemed "very fine" by Dr. Cornell Runested, associate professor of music at Wayne, less choir director and organizer of the event.

The group presented the rock centrals "The Creation" and a variety; of selections ranging from classical to middern.

The afternoon featured solo performances by all the choirs including the WSC choir and Asscrigal Singers, At this time, WSC president Dr. Lyle Seymour, presented a plaque to Council Bluffs honor concert was topped with four mass numbers by the WSC musicians and the 800 high schoolers present. The yarled numbers included the spiritual "Afina That Good News," the folk song "Charlottetown," and "Lord, Thou Hast Been Qur Retuge" by Vaughan Williams.

C brass ensemble and the legigippe organ.
Participating schools included the Creek, Ia., Creighton, urel, Eastwood Community tool, Correctionville, Ia., abr. Rapids, Neligh, Albion, stwood of Sloan, Ia., Pierce, kemah-Herman, Mapleton, and LeMars, Ia.





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Twelve members of the SOS Club met Fridey effermon with Mrs. Sadie Hughes. Members responded to roll call with facts about Nebraska. Mrs. Ruth Hank was a guest.

The topic discussion was on the origin of Sk-Pairick's Day. Entertainment was cards, with net seed of the origin of Sk-Pairick's Day.

neeting closed with the law or he pack. Next meeting is today (Thurs-

Birthday Party
Guests Friday evening in the home of Mrs. Jo Thompson for her birthday were Mrs. Mildred Thompson and Sherry, and the Jim Preuner family, all of Battle Creek, Mrs. Deve Weich, Greg and Tim. Nortolik, and the George Gahls and David and the Mike Thompsons, Angele, Brian and Amy.

Visit Oswalds
Guests Thursday in the
Edward Oswald home for the
hostess' birthday were Mrs.
Fred Dengberg, Mrs. J.G. Sweigard, Mrs. Earl Duerling, Mrs.
G.W. Gottberg and Scott Jacobsen.

Mrs. Charlotte Wylle visited in the evening.

atternoon. Five members were present.
The business meeting was conducted by Johanna Jensen. A cash donation was sent to the Nebraska Royal Neighbors Home Fund in Davenport, Ia.—Next meeting will be April 15. Next meeting will be April 15.

11 Answer Roll
Center Circle met Thursday afternoon in the James Jensen home. Eleven members answered roll call by bringing recipes for cakes, pies and frostings.

A thank you note was read from the Hoffman family. Recipe book covers were discussed and the birthday song was sung for Mrs. Jo Thompson. The April 21 meeting will be in the George Jaeger home at 2 p.m.

Home From Hospital
Chester Wylle returned home
Saturday from Our Lady of
Lourdes Hospital in Norfolk.
Mrs. Walter Bleich returned
home March 16 from the Lutheran Community Hospital in Nor-

Honor Ryan Prince Birthday géests Thursday ave ning in the Russell Prince home, honoring Ryan, were the William Heiers of Norlalk, and the Cecil Princes, the Dean Jankes and the George Jaeger family, all of Winside.

Lean Janke family.

Kimberly was baptized that morning at the Methodist Church in Newman Grove with the Rev. Samuel Rathod officiating.

Rohdes Host Club
Dennis Rohdes were hosts to the Card Club Sunday evening.

Roket meeting, April 17, will be with the David Warnemundes.

Cub Scort.

KIDS Postponed
KIDS did not meet Sunday
vening because of bad weather.
Ptans are to meet March 27 at
p.m. at the United Methodist

Teachers Meet
St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday
hool feachers met March 16 at
e church with 14 feachers and he Rev. G.W. Gottberg attend

KICH on Juhe 19 and Sept/11. The meeting closed with preyer. Hostesses for the heat meeting, April 20, will be Mrs. G.W. Gottberg and Mrs. Minnle Graef.

First Birthday
Guests in the Ron Hansen
home Thursday evening for
Wendy's first birthday were the
Frank Hansens, Madison, Al
Frahms, Roger and Mark, and
Mrs. Cliff Burback, Lori, Dean
and Connie, all of Carroll, the
Lowel Johnsons and Todd, Belden, the Merlin Frahms and
Tom, Wayne, and Peggy Eckert,
Winside. Banquet Held
Faithful Chapter No. 165
Order of the Eastern Star Lodge
held a banquet Monday evening
at the United Methodist Church,
The meal was prepared and
served by Methodist Iddies.
Twenty-four members of
Eastern Star attended the ban
quet and program. Special guest
was District 10 supervisor
Geraldine Rohde. A bouquet of
spring flowers, which decorated
the head table, was presented to
Wrs. Gordon Davis, who recently returned home from the
hospital following surgery.
Following the meal, members
returned to the Mesonic Hall for
the program. Mrs. Rohde spoke
and initiatory work was exempliffed.

United Methodist Church (Al Ehlers, Jay speaker) Sunday Sunday school, 9:45 m.; worship, 11.

merch study, 2 p.m.

Saturday: Saturday school of a.m.

1 Sunday: Sunday school and Bible ctass, 9:30 a.m.; worship with confirmands examination, 10:30; church council, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday: Lenten services, 7:30 p.m.; choir, 8:45.

Social Calendar
Thursday, March 24: Coterie,
Mrs. J.G. Sweigard: Cub Scouts
Pack 179 Den 2, fire hall.
Friday, March 25: GT Pinochie, Fred Wittlers: Three-Four
Bridge Club, Carl Troutmans.

School Calendar

School Calendar
Saturday, March 26: Seventh
and eighth grade music contest,
Hartlington; Freshman party,
high school.
Monday, March 28: No kindergarten class; kindergarten
roundup, 9 a.m.
Tuesday, March 29: County
Government Day.

Government Day.

Supper guests Sunday evening in the Don Wacker home were the Dennis Lowes and Jeff, St. Paul, Minn., Robert Wackers, Darren and Jenniter, Wayne, and the Jerry Wackers and Jessica, Nortolk.

Harry Millerses, Commerce City, Colo., spent the weekend in the John Asmus home. They came to attend the funeral of Edwin Meierhenry.

Dennis Lowes and Jeff, St. Paul, Minn., spent Friday to Tuesday with her parents, the Don Wackers.

English Honors Society Sponsors Writers' Talk

Vance Bourjally and William Stafford — famous names in the writers' arena — will appear at Wayne State College April 1 and 2 during a Spring Literary Weekend, sponsored by the Sigma Tau Delta English Honor

Sigma 1au Delta English Honor Society.
A contemporary Midwestern writer, Bourjaily will speak on "Imagination," Friday at 8 p.m., in Ramsey Theatre of the Val Peterson Fine Arts Center. His topic deals with the origin of ideas as they pop into the writer's head.

Stafford a major force in con-

writer's head.
Stafford, a major force in contemporary poetry, will serve as the House-Neihardt dialogist at Wayne State College, a position made possible by one of Neiardt's daughters and Julius House, once chairman of the department of English at Wayne.

department of English at Wayne. Their funding by the Wayne State Foundation provide for a series of lectures at Wayne State, bringing in a distinguished writer or scholar yearly, to not only speak but to be available for consultation for a few days on campus.

Rice Audiforium will be the location of Stafford's talk Saturday morning beginning at 10

An increasing number of plastic plates will probably be seen on American tables. That's a pretty healthy idea since they can't develop the unsanitary, dirt-collecting craze-cracks that china can.

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Beef Weigh-In Total May Be County Record

The number of 4-H market beef weighed in Friday was 28 per cent greater than last year's total, county agent Don Spitze said.

The 195 head of beef cattle is the greatest number weighed since his coming to Wayne County four years ago, Spitze said, and possibly may be a county record.

Market beef project animals had to be weighed in order to be eligible for judging at the Wayne County Fair and other competition, Spitze said. The number includes animals which may be entered in pens of three.

Spitze said not all of the animals weighed will be entered in competition but the lweigh-in at the. Wayne Livestock Auction, Inc., was necessary for eligibility. Club members will now be able 16 select their best animals as contest entries.

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Of the 148, 129 received their residency appointments through the National Intern and Resident Matching Program, an organization started in 1933 to insure an orderly process of resident matching. The remaining students found residencies through other means.

Ars. Holdorf will fulfill her residency at the University of Minnesota Hospitals.

Warned Warner Schoel Sc

water resources and agriculture in Nebraska. Mrs. Roberta Mrs. Roberta

"Possible Solutions to the oblem" will be the topic for a panel discussion that fol-

lows.

Ken MacKichen, director of the U.S. Geological Survey, WRD, in Lincoln, will present slides on "where the water is and where the water lisn't" in Northeast Nebraska. MacKichen

McGowen of the Neb Water Resources Associ and Steve Oltmans, mana-the Lower Elkhorn Natura sources District in Norfolk Sponsored by the Warn-College

needs of the U.S. population.

He stated that in Nebraska,
the northeast area holds the
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Roger Thompson home at Newman Grove Sunday, honoring
the bandism of their granddaughter, Kimberly, Also attending from Winside was the
Dean Janke family.
Kimberly was baptized that
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Cub Scouts
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met after school Thursday in the
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MY GRATITUDE to everyone for mail, calls, visits and gifts while in the hospital. Thank you to Fr. McDermott, the sisters, Dr. Wiseman and all the nurses. Mabel Haberer.



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grider to recurrently the collector panels face 10 degrees west of south. Boyd said, the most efficient angle to catch the sun's rays at this

catch the sun's rays at this latitude.

Cost of installing one of the South Dakota-produced solar furnaces is about \$6,000 to \$6,300. That might seem a large initiat investment, but Boyd predicted a bright future for the solar heating industry, particularly it price controls are lifted on natural gas. It has been predicted prices could increase by as much as 400 per cent.

Sen. Hubert Humphrey has proposed a measure which could also make solar heating more attractive. The Minnesota sena for would like to see Congress approve a tax credit of up to \$2,000 for homeowners who install solar heating devices.



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40 per cent going to the netional office. Of the money which remains in Nebreska. 8.2 per cent goes for community services. 12.5 per cent for professional education, 17.4 per cent for public education, 11.7 per cent for fund raising, 10 per cent for management self general expenses, and 27.2 per cent for research, according to Cancer Society literature.

Officers of the Wayne County Cancer Society chapter include county chairman-Mrs. Clifford Johnson, memorial chairman Mrs. Rudy Longe, rural chairman Mrs. Lester Hansen and county treasurer Mrs. George Macklin.

Marathon —

money for muscular dystrophy. First place dencers will receive Ploneer stereo component systems. An award may be given to the most popular dencing couple.

The Muscular C Dance (1)

Muscular Dystrophy Marathon is sponsored by The Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon is sponsored by the Alpha Beta Sigma Frater nity of Wayne State College. Admission to the marathon is 31 per person. All proceeds will go for muscular dystrophy.

WSC students will be admitted free.

Extravanganza

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After You Have

cooking sessions, decipase every the use for chopsticks at the time.

Although the entertainment at noon will not depict "foreign" culture, a play entitiped."The Removal" will show the culture of native Americans. A group from Winnebago will present this short play dealing with the migration of the Winnebago Indians from Wisconsin to Nebraska.

The play, presented at Morningside College recently, was written by Donna Bondell, who goes by the pen name "Whitewing." Ms. Bondell has published several works dealing with the Winnebago Indians.

Mothers and head cooks in the family may want to come to "Culture Day" at 1 p.m. and bring their youngsters, too. Foreign cooking sessions will begin featuring Cuban cooking by Cuba native Dr. Maria Grovas, French cooking by "French Through Cooking" Instructor Jan Schmitz, Italian cooking by Hanjit Johar from India.

At the same time a German silent film "Nos Feratu" or "Dracula" will begin in the Menagerie with spooky background music provided. Following this film children will be entertained with a pupper show by the French Club, songs, games and Spanish cartoons. Prizes will also be awarded for a "Cultural Creation" contest, "a drawing contest held in Wayne Elementary Schools.

At 2:45 professor emeritus Norman Nordstrand, formerly with the U.S. Information Agen cy in Scandinavia will present a talk entitled "Toward Global Interdependence An Example Scandinavia" Then, at 3 pm——series of French and Canadian films will be shown in the Menagerie, academy award nominees "Les Mistons" about a group of young curious French boys who pester a young couple, the French film "Dream of Wild Horses" and Canadian selection "The Family that Dwelt Apart".

Thirty Irish dancers from O'Neill will head off entertainment at 3:30 n m performing

O'Neill will head off entertainment at 3:30 p.m., performing country dances, clog dances, and dances incorporating ballet. A Crech children's group from Clarkson will sing and dance beginning at 4 p.m., followed by an adult dancing presentation at 5 p.m.

5 p.m. In between, at 4:30, Doug and Linda Taber of WSC will present slides and talk on France, while students Mary Proett and Sue Petitzmeer will instruct those who want to learn in the polka, rhumba, hora and other types of dances.

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A 40 minute film from Nigeria called "The Swamp Dwellers" will begin at 5:30 in the Mena gerie. At 6 p.m., a group from the Siouxland German American Society of Sioux City will lead a Schnitzelbank (a German Joinalong song) prior to the performance of German dancers at 200 cm.

formance of German dancers at 6:30 p.m.

The German American Association in Omaha.

Visitors may want to come back of just stay on for the free polka dance beginning at 7 p.m., lasting until 11 p.m. The Ernie Coufal Polka Band from Bruno will be featured in the dance held in the Student Union.

Booths will be closed down in the evening, but films will be repeated in the Menagerie as the band plays on.

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Serving as announcers for "Foreign Culture Day" will be Dr. Robert Johnson, professor of communication arts, and John Stark of Schuyler, radio station manager for the campus KWSC radio station.
The following persons and countries will be represented in booths: Austria by Wayne High

The following persons and countries will be represented in booths: Austria by Wayne High School; Palau Island, Panama, Kenya, Hong Kong, Liberia, Indonesia, Sri Lanka and Taiwan by WSC Foreign Students Association: Spain by Spanish Club; France by French Club; Germany by German Club; Tobi Island by former Peace Corps worker Peter Black; Switzerland by Sue Koenig; Czechoslovakia by Mr. and Mrs. Pospichal of Clarkson; Mexico by Lupe Cariega of El Nopalito Cafe, Sioux City; International Education by Charles Kay, Wayne State College; Scandinavia by Scandinavian students.

Events ---

Joseph Stevens of Kenya, and Enrique Guevaral of Panama. Shu Min Tsat will bring her entertainment to the foreign cooking sessions, demonstrating the use of chopsticks at the

Following his address, WSC graduates, now working in communications in Nebreska and flows, will lead seminera, discussing job opportunities, problitters, and experiences, as well as advising students in the journatism and broadcasting fileds.

The Wayne silumni leading the seminers include: Fred Fiddelke, a photographer from Columbusz. Terry Schromberg, classroom services coordinator from Creighton University; Deb Svoboda, continuity writer from KTIV, Sloux City; Di Wells
Greeniee, who has experience as
a radio continuity writer from KTIV, Sloux City; Di Wells
Greeniee, who has experience as
a radio continuity writer; Doug
Coulter, farm director for WJAG
in Norfolk; Frank Green, disc
jockey at KLMS, Lincoln; and
Dave Mowitz, associate editor of
the Nebraska Farmer.

A dinner is scheduled in the
Student Union following the seminars artif then a film, four of
the campus radio-TV facilities,
plus a production of the KWSC
nightly halt-hour news will wrap
up the conference.

Kent Aurich of Beemer is
chairman of Mass Media Careers Day. Other students faculty
members, and administrators
involved are: Jim Hummel, director of admissions; Don
Schultz, humanities division
head; Bill Hagerman, assistant
professor of communication
arts; Dick Manley, assistant
professor of communication
arts; Jeff Garnand of South
Sloux City, campus TV station
manager; Dale Riehart of Nor
folk, campus radio station manager; Lori Schulte of St. Helena
and Dave Hightieff of Plattsmouth. Wayne Stater editors;
Dr. Bob Zahnlser, associate pro
tessor of German: and Doug
Barry, director of student finan
chal alds.

Foreign Language Day, as
mentioned in a previous article,
hopes to draw around 370
students in Spanish. German
and French classes from 32
Nebraska and lawa schools. The
students will vie for awards in
song and skit competition in
each language talegory.

An excerpt from the French
play "Scapino" will be one
highlight of the day, plus a
round of foreign films. Welcomes

The Wayne State Foreign Language division sponsors this annual event.

Cindermen —

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May — 3 at Winside Invita-tional, 11 at District meet at Tekamah-Herman.

lekaman-Herman.
Allen's roster:
Sophomores — Gary Brownell,
Rich Stewart, Gary Karlberg,
Freshmen — Bob Stewart,
Keith Brentlinger, Paul Burnham, Tom Sturges, Duane
Stolle, Lee Hanson.

Registration Set for NTCC

Early registration for summer credit classes will begin Monday at 8 a.m. at Northeast Technical Community College, Will Medow dean of student services, an-

Community College, Will Medow dean of student serviçes, announced.
Classes for the summer semester begin on Monday, June 6, and continue through July 8, with some specific exceptions such as economics and American history, which begin a week earlier. Although registration will be held the first day of classes, early registration reserves the students' place in the class of their choice.
Plans for the 1977 summer session include the offering of several classes at non-traditional times. Classes such as American history, photography, marketing, and economics will be offered in the evening. A full schedule of daytime classes will also be available.
Changes in the summer program include the offering of semiconductor circuit analysis. Both of these courses, new to the summer curriculum, will be offered in the late afternoon and early evening hours. Among other courses to be offered

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Mrs. Roger Hinsen and Brad where presents from the content of St. Patrick's Day.
President Mrs. Dean Meyer conducted the business meeting. Plants and bulbs will be exchanged at the next meeting. The birthday song honored Mrs. Dean Meyer, Mrs. Arnold Hammer and Mrs. Roger Hansen. Mrs. Arnold Hammer and Mrs. Roger Hansen. Mrs. Arnold Hammer hed charge of entertainment.
Mrs. Louis Hansen won the prize in the guessing contest. Prizes in pitch were won by Verona Henschke, Mrs. Albert G. Nelson and Mrs. Clifford Baker.
Next meeting is April 19 with Mrs. Verona Henschke, hostess.

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Serve All

Mrs. Roger Hansen was hostess to the Serve All Extension
Club March 16 with 12 members
attending. Guests were Mrs.
La Vern Lundahl and Mrs.
Harold Meler and Michael.
President Mrs. Wm. Driskell
conducted the meeting. Health
leader Mrs. Bernice Kaufman
gave a report on the program.
W.I.C., concerning mainutrition,
and also read a news article.
"Sacchartne Selling Fast."
Clitzenship leader Mrs. Rudy
Longe reported on the legisla

tion on drafting a bill to com-pletely eliminate the personal property tax over the next three years.

The president reminded mem-bers of Bake and Take Days March 25-26. Mrs. Roger Hansen and. Mrs. William Driskell pre-sented the lesson on "Shopping Practicas. Saintly and Sinfu!" Mrs. William Driskell was the winner of the hostess gift. Next meeting is April 20 with Mrs. Bernice Kaufman, hostess.

Sunday Recitat
Ranae Wilson presented her
piano pupils, Shelley and Valorie
Krusemark, in a recital Sunday
evening in the Melvin Wilson
home.
Guets were the Ronnie Kruse
mark family, the Ed Kruse
marks and the Merle Kruse
mark family.

Visit Grand Island
The Arvid Samuelsons and
Galen and the Walter Burhoops
spent March 15 with the Douglas
Samuelsons, Grand Island.

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

a m Sunday: Service, 9 a.m., Sunday school, 10 Wednesday: Joint Lenten service, Altona, 7-30 p.m.

OBITUARIES

Robert Thun

deFriese officiating.

Pallbearers were Marvin Meler, Wallace Anderson, Virgil Pearson, Clarence Brockman, Mertin Echtenkamp and Paul Thun, Buriał was in Greenwood Cemetery.

The son of August and Katherine Jacobsen Thun, Robert Thun was born March 10, 1908, in Wayne County, spending his entire life there, farming northwest of Wayne.

Preceding him in death were two brothers and one sister. He is survived by three brothers, Fred of Mesa, Ariz, and Ludwig and Oscar, both of Wayne, one sister, Lena'Echtenkamp of South Sioux City, and ten nephews and nieces.

Florence H. Lund

Funeral services for Florence Lund of Wakefield were held Monday afternoon at the Salem Lutheran Church with the Rev. Robert V. Johnson officiating. She died March 17 at the age of 84.

Palibearers were Merle Rubeck, Gerele Kavanaugh, Robert Mohan, and Cecil, Elvin and LaVern Fredricksgn Burial was in the Wakefield Cemetery.

Born April 5, 1892, she was the daughter of Henry and Hattle Erickson Rubeck. She was united in marriage to Emil Lund on Dec. 22, 1915, in Wakefield.

She is survived by three sons, Richard of Wayne. Date of Fremont and Eugene of West Orange, N.J., two daughters, Mrs. Fred (Ardath) Utecht of Wakefield, and Mrs. Eldon (Janice) Barelman of Wayne. 3g Fändchildren; tour great grandchildren; two brothers and four sisters, Including Mrs. Arlhur (Marie) Lunge of Wakefield.

Evan Jenkins Williams

Funeral services for Evan Jenkins Williams were to have been held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the United Presbyterian Church, Wayne, with the Rev. Robert Haas officiating. He died Monday at the age of 65.

Palibearers were Erwin Morris and Glen, Alton, Melvin, Morris and, Merlin Jenkins. Burlal was in Greenwood Cemetery.

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Evan Jenkins Williams, the son of John and Elizabeth Jenkins Williams, was born Nov. 6, 1911, near Winside. He graduated from the Carroll High School in 1929 and attended the Lincoln School of Commerce for two years. He farmed from 1932 until 1938, when he moved to Wayne and worked as a bookkeeper for the Wayne Implement Company.

He was united in marriage to Genevieve Morris on May 19, 1936, near Winside. He was a member of the United Presbyterian Church in Wayne and the Wayne Masonic Lodge 120 A.F.A.M.

He is preceded in death by his parents and one brother. Survivors Include his widow, Genevieve of Wayne; one son, Jay Evan Williams of Lincoln; one daughter, Jane Elizabeth Williams; one brother. Enos Williams of Carroll, and several nephews and nieces.



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1/4 cup Green Pepper Strips, about 1 inch
1/4 cup Green Pepper Strips, about 1 inch
1/4 cup Green Pepper Unsalted Peanuts
1/4 cup Reput Oil

½ cup Peanut Oil 2 tablespoons Cider Vinegar ½ teaspoon Sugar Generous dash Celery Seed

Generous dash Pepper

Generous dash Pepper
Dash Garlic Powder
In a large bowl, combine salad greens, cauliflowerettes, cucumber, carrot and green pepper. Chill until ready to serve.
Just before serving, toss peanuts with salad. Combine peanut oil, vinegar, sugar, celery seed, pepper and garlic powder; blend well. Pour over salad and toss.

Easy Sugar Buns

2 cups Biscuit Mix ½ cup plus 2 tablespoons Sugar 1 teaspoon Nutmeg ½ teaspoon Cinnamon Two-Thirds cup Cream or ½ cup Milk 3

Two-Thirds cup Cream or ½ cup Milk

1 Egg

4 cup Butter, melted
Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Mix biscuit
mix, 2 tablespoons sugar and spices. Add
cream and egg. Mix well. Drop dough into
greased muffin cups, filling cups ½ full. Bake
about 15 minutes. Dip warm buns in melted
butter, then into ½ cup sugar, coating all sides.
Serve warm. Yields 10 to 12 buns.

Mrs. Dorothy Zapp

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2 pounds Stew Beef, cut in cubes

2 points Stew Beer, cut in cubes
4 fablespoons Oil
Two-Thirds cup chopped Onions
Two-Thirds cup chopped Green Pepper
Two-Thirds cup sliced Celery
Two-Thirds cup Condensed Beef Broth

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1/2 cup Water

1 can (8-02.) Tomato Sauce

1 envelope Italian Salad Dressing Mix

4 small Polatices, pared and halved

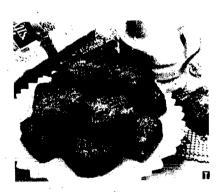
6 finedium Carrots, pared and cut in chunks

4 small whole White Onions, peeled

1 tablespoon All-Purpose Flour

2 tablespoons Water

Brown beef cubes, about one third at a time, in hot oil in a Dutch oven, removing browned meat from pan before adding more. Saute onions, green pepper and celery in oil Saute onions, green pepper and celery in oil remaining in pan for about 5 minutes or until tender. Return beef to pan. Add beef broth. 12 cup water, the tomato sauce and salad dressing mix. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat, cover and mix. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat, cover and simmer 1½ hours, stirring occasionally. Add potatoes, carrots and whole onions; simmer 1 hour longer, or until meat and vegetables are tender. Remove from heat; skim off excess fat. Blend flour with 2 tablespoons water. Stir into beef mixture. Cover and simmer 10 minutes or until thickened. Makes 6 servings.



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13-02. package Cream Cheese

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In a small chating dish or sauce pan, heat wine over medium heat until bubbles begin to appear Divide cream cheese in fourths and add one piece at a time to wine, stirring constantly, until mixture is smooth. Chop crab meat coarsely and add. Gently stir in blue cheese and artichoke hearts. Serve warm with slices of crisp apples, fresh mushrooms, cooked and chilled artichokes and potato chips. Makes about 2 cups



Orange Coffee Float

 $^3\mathbf{4}$ cup Milk $^1\mathbf{2}$ cup Orange Sherbet 1 tablespoon Italian Style instant coffee bever-

age
Place milk, sherbet and instant coffee
beverage in electric blender and blend until
smooth. Pour into glass and top with a scoop of
orange, sherbet, if desired, or garnish with a
slice of orange. Makes 1 serving.

Note: Recipe may be doubled.





Unicameral pondering park improvement revenue proposals

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proposed -emendment which would have authorized Issuance of duplicate \$1 permits for those buying the 12-month entrance stickers for their vehicles. Also rebuffed was an amendment which would have reduced the \$7.50 to \$5. Sen. Loren Schmitt of Bellwood, one of the bill's sponsors, seld it is intended as a revenue-raiser and should not be revised to diminish the amount it would generate because Nebraska has 97 parks and recreational areas, many of which

creational areas with the balance utilized for Improvement and development of wildlife habitat.

Several legislators who supported the bill_efiphasized it would also give the Nebraska Game and Parka Commission money that could be matched with federal funds.

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During the debate, Sen. It also services believue recalled the commission at one time imposed a small property tax which raised about \$500,000 yearly for matching with federal dollars. "But last year our match was zero." he said.
He argued the "very minimal" tax could readily be absorbed by the soft drink industry which he claimed was helped greatly by the sharp decline in the cost of sugar.
The senators refused to broaden the tax to include beer. Among the objectors was Sen. Orval. Keyes of Springfield who

noted he has another bill proposing higher beer taxes for the benefit of the state's genécif fund.

It's not known how the two bilts will fare if they are passed and sent to Gov.

J. James Exon. He has promised to veto the pop tax measure if it reaches his dask. To override a veto, the bill would have to pick up more support than it had during initial debate.

business inventory.
Under the bill, the additional exemption could be claimed on Jen. 1, 1978, on farm-income producing machinery and equipment, feed, fertilizer, farm inventory, grain, seed, and a number of other terms.

In order to cover the added exemptions he legislature would have to appropriate more than \$58 million from sales and income tax receipts.

Jan. 1, 1980, would be made applicable to livestock.

Sen. Loran Schmit said his Ariculture Opmnittee began working on the bill after livestock valuations were announced last Dec. Discrepancies in valuations were noted by the-committee during the drafting of the measure, he said.

Some of fine lawmekers were skeptical about the proposed because of the finencial impact it would have on the

Bottle Bill Defeated

An attempt to pry out of the Revenue Committee a bill mandating deposits on all beer and soda pop containers falled. The Miscellaneous Subjects Committee was deadlocked 4-4 on the measure, so the three sponsors asked their colleagues in the full legislature to vote the bill onto the floor but there wasn't enough support.

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The proposal would have required a minimum five-cent deposit on re-usable pop and beer containers. A 10 cent deposit would have been mandated for disposable containers.

Sen. Steve Pow

beverage container manufacturers.

Law Implementation

Many Nebraska lawmakers are inked because some of the bills they enact into law are not implemented after a state official questions the constitutionality of the legislation.

There are three bills in the legislature almed at solving the problem.

One of them would compel compliance with a law, even though a state agency head believed it constitutionally suspect. Under the legislation, a law would be fully implemented by the governmental unit charged with its administration, even if the attorney general had said the act was unconstitutional.

Deferment would be permitted if within 10 working days of the issuance of the attorney general's opinion, the agency commenced a judicial review to determine the law's validity.

There wasn't a dissenting vote when the bill received first round approval. But

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introducer of the bill, Sen. John Mur-phy of South Sloux City, said he would be "most happy" to cooperate in amending the proposal but he left no doubt he wants some effective legislation.

During the discussion, Sen. John De-Camp, a Neligh lawyer, cautioned that the legislature was dealing with "funda-mental" constitutional questions.

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One suggestion from him was that the state relimburse any private citizen who took a test case to court and won. Sein: Ernest Chambers of Omaha, a law student, said amending the bill to provide that a citizen, at no cost to himself, could seek a court test of a law's validity might be the answer.

As the bill now stands, DeCamp said, a state agency chief, by seeking a court review within the 10 days allowed, could tle up a questionable statute in litigation for several years.



Minimum wage law called discriminatory

If the current minimum wage bill were ordectly titled "An Act to Deprive unorities of Jobs" it would get few votes Congress. But the Federal Trade correctly iffled "An Act to Deprive Minorifles of Jobs" in would get few votes in Congress. But the Federal Trade Commission does not enforce its "truth in labeling" rules against other branches of the government, so the bill will get by with a fille selected for its altrustic overtones — "Fair Labor Standards Amendments of 1971"— rather than one descriptive of its destructive side effects. The fact is, the minimum wage legislation now being contemplated (introduced by Rep. John H. Dent of Pennsylvania; would cost over one million jobs. And the losses would hit disproportionately the young, the old, and racial and ethnic minorities — especially black teenagers. The reason for these undestrable effects is not difficult to understand. A tegislated minimum wage rate may be either below or above the prevailing free-market wage rate for unskilled labor. If below, the legislation becomes an empty political gesture, doing neither good nor harm. If the legal rate is set above the market rate, however, the trouble starts. An employer cannot pay more for work than the work contributes to his business. If he did, he would eventually exhaust his capital and go bankrupt. Therefore, increases in the minimum wage often force employers to find ways to get along with fewer unskilled workers. And they do.

Earn-while-you-learn jobs — the kind given to pramising youngsters — are the most cosily for an employer to provide in terms of immediate return on the wages paid out. Consequently, these jobs are of necessity low-pay — a kind of privately subsidized education for the inex-

The Unicameral is considering two bills designed to generate money needed to improve the state park and recreational area system, as explained in "Capitol News" elsewhere on this page.

One bill would impose a one-cent wholesale tax on a 12-ounce bottle of soda pop. The other proposes charging an annual centry fee for state parks and recreational areas:

recreational areas,

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The first bill is inequitable; the second unwieldy.

Sen. Frank Lewis of Bellevue said the soft drink industry could readily absorb the one-cent tax: True? Perhaps, but not necessarily a good reason for Imposing a tax. It hardly seems fair that a single industry should be forced to absorb the costs of maintaining public facilities.

A cigarette tax, for example, was levied to finance the University's shiny new field house. The field house is now complete; the tax is still in effect.

The permit proposal appears a more equitable way to raise the money. Those who take the park system would pay for improving it. Some problems are

eral is considering two bills

perienced employe. The payoff for both employer and employe comes when the worker is able to move up to more productive, better paying work.

Eliminate these jobs and you eliminate a traditional upward route for the vh-skilled and the disadvantaged. Worse yet, instead of being supported and trained at private expense, the unemployed victims of this phony government "help" must be supported and trained at taxpayer expense. And public manpower training programs — while worthy in purpose—have usually not worked as welf in practice as the training available in private employment.

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No. The facts are there for all who are willing to look. By 1970, the cumulative effects of minimum wage legislation had lowered employment by 15 per cent among 18-19 year olds, by 27 per cent among 16-17 year olds, and by 45 per cent in the 14-15 bracket.

In the 14:15 bracket.

Nor does the bad news end there. Rep. Dent's bill also contains a provision that would "index" future Increases in the minimum wage to the average hourly earnings of production workers. Like the similar automatic mechanism for congressional pay raises, this little trick would relieve congressmen of the need to vete on future minimum wage increases. Iss would also create a disastrous inflationary spirat.

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Think about it: The average pay goes up, so the minimum wage goes up. The increase in the minimum wage raises the production pay average, which again raises the minimum wage, which again

The effects on the state's fourism industry should also be considered. Travelers, passing through on vacation might be less apt to stop if they are forced to shell out for a permit which they will use only once.

The proposal for a fee for each vehicle might also cause problems. Many families own several vehicles but are likely to enty use one at a time for putings to recreational areas. The problem might be overcome by offering a family permit at a higher prices, but covering up to say, three vehicles.

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covering up to say, three venices.

Neither revenue producing idea is impressive, but the permit idea seems the best, if problems can be ironed out and administrative costs kept at a minimum. — Jim Strayer.

Cloud seeding not the answer to drought Before drought plagued Nebraskans start demanding cloud seeding programs as some of their western neighbor states have done, they would do well to listen to words of warning from weather scientists who have spent years of research on the subject rather than to the promoters of cloud seeding services.

cloud seeding services.

Throughout recorded history, people have turned to rain making attempts in time of drought. In the Old Testament, there is the story about how Elijah and Jeauvah outdid the prophets of Baat to produce a much-needed dropht-breaking flunderstorm. The rain dances of some of our lindian tribes of the Southwest are a part of their cultural heritage. During the droughty 1890's, traveling "rain makers" for a fee shot off cannon and lirecrackers to attract rain. It is part of that nature in us that a time of crisis demands action. ""Somebody do something" even-If the results are purely psychological.

psychological

G. Brant Foote of the National Center for Almospheric Research in Boulder, Colorado, has warned that in aviation terms, weather modification is still in the "Kitty Hawk era" and that a great deal more basic research is required before there can be any real understanding. He warned that cloud seeding could have an effect opposite to that desired. ... for example, less rain rather than more rain or more hall rather than less hail.

For more than 10 years, federally

funded "hall suppression" and "rain increase" studies and experimentation have been conducted in the Northeast Colorado area, extending over into parts of Western Nebraska end South Oakote. The results have been inconclusive. Despite that fact, the State of Colorado has hired a firm to seed clouds with silver iodide over the Rocky Mountains and Washington State has signed a contract for a similar program. It so happened that after the first seeding in Colorado a sizable storm front dropped much needed snow in the mountain areas and Immediately officials of the company hired to do the work claimed they had increased the snowfall by 20 to 40 per cent.

Cent.

Cloud seeding is not new in Western Nebraska. In the early 1950's a Denverbased Ifirm sold ranchers and farmers on the idea of a "retm increase" program one dry spring. The sales pitch was similar to what one hears now. ..."We can'f make it rain, but we can make it rain more." Ranchers who signed up paid so much per acre and business people also contributed to the fund. Representatives of the firm drove Cadlillacs out to pick up the checks. I hat was part of the "image" of being believable and successful.

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Over \$100,000 was paid out on that first contract. That spring, the rains came and they continued all summer and into the fall for one of the wettest years in

Nebraska. It rained on those who had paid and those who hadn't paid and all were happy. The company took all the credit, naturally. The next spring, every-body rushed to get his check in and the cloud seeding got off to a great start. But the second year turned out to be one of the driest for that area on record. The company said, "There weren't any storm fronts. Remember, we told you we couldn't make it rain, but if it did rain, we could make it rain more."

The third spring came on very dry and the checks came in very slow. That year also proved to be a below normal precipation year and so ended the program in that part of Northwest Nebraska.

A few years later, the North Platte Valley had its "hall suppression" cloud seeding program and there is still among the Nebraska statutes, a law setting up a local tax supported system of hail suppression districts. The law bogged down in court actions, particularly after the valley had one of its worst hail loss years.

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valley had one of its worst hail loss years.

A veteran U.S. weatherman out if "Frankly at this point there is no way of knowing whether it (cloud seeding) helped or hindered. What can be demonstrated in the controlled contitions of a laboratory can be something entirely different in the vastness of the heavens.'

That was 20 years ago, but the most knowledgeable experts on the subject are still saying the same thing. — M.M. Van Kirk, Nebraska Farm Bureau.

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— Please, please, don't stay on the fine to listen. This only makes it more difficult for the connected parties to complete their conversations, since they have to repeat themselves to be heard.

I really don't know why someone must listen anyway. Very seldom do they hear any scandals. In fact, the TV and newspapers are usually more interesting than a private conversation.

a private conversation.

I know I'm not the only one who is burned up by these "party-line poopers." Most country people have probably had similar experiences, or worse. There is nothing the phone company can do to stop these people. But maybe if they learned just how juvenile and discourteous they are being, it would make them stop and think before they do it again. — Name withheld upon request.



WAY BACK WHEN

March 27, 1947: Petitions are being circulated in northwest Wayne for paving 11 blocks in that vicinity. Bay Scott Troop 174 with Prof. A. F. Guilliver as scoutmaster, placed first in the competitive tests which were part of the big scout circus sponsored at Norfolk Friday evening by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. . The Nebraska State Game Commission is establishing a number of commission is establishing a number of wildlife game refugee areas on farms in Wayne County. Blasting of crews in the rookery on the Hobart Auker farm, northwest Wayne, last Wednesday evening got good results for state game men who were here to help exterminate the predatory pests. The expolosion was heard and felt in Wayne and Wakefield. So far they estimated they have gotten about 3,000 crows. . A farewell was held Friday evening for the Ed Fuhrmans, Hoskins, at their home. They are moving to Norfolk where they have purchased a home.

25 Years Ago

March 20, 1952: The bottom has gone out of Nebraska — this week! Rain and snow fell throughout Tuesday and made the already sloppy sideroads nearly impassable and garages do a rushing tow job business. The remodeling 6t the kitchen of Bethany Presbyterian Church, Carroll, is now completed. A new stairway, double sinks, built-in work table, new cupboards and new flooring were the main, projects. Tom Bahe, son of the Edwin Bahes, Wayne, was awarded the Eagle Scout badge Monday evening at a Logan Valley Boy Scout meeting, Laurel Aletter of resignation, was submitted to Wayne County Soil Conservation Board of Supervisors by Supervisor Norris Schroeder, Hoskins, at the meeting held Monday. Mr. Schrdeder has purchased a ranch near Ft. Morgan, Colo., and will establish his home there.

20 Years Ago

March 21, 1957: Last Thursday a five-inch snowfall descended as a raging blizzard, plugging roads and piling drifts to 12-foot heights. Snow storms forted postponement of Wayne's annual spring opening, Chamber Secretary Ken Park announced this week. Damage estimated at about \$800 resulted at the Methodist personage Thursday morning. The blaze started when grease caught fire in the kitchen.

15 Years Ago

March 22, 1962: Ronald Wriedt, a member of Scoul Troop 174, reached the highest rank in scouting Sunday when he received the Eagle award. . Honorary fraternities in science and mathematics staged a surprise at Wayne State College last week. They announced their choice as outstanding teacher in the science and math division and presented a plaque to the winner — Irvin C. Brandt, assistant professor of science. . Wayne Lions Club will sponsor the construction of an outfield fence at the ball park this year. The club voted Monday to undertake the project, selling advertising space on the fence to defray the cost. . Wayne County Government Day, sponsored by the American Legion, will get underway March 29 with registration at 9:30 a.m. at the courthouse.

10 Years Ago
March 23, 1967: Loren Kamish, head of
the physical education department at
Wayne State College, is the new president
of Wayne Community Chest. He succeeds
another WSC staff member, Howard Witt
. March 24, 1867, Gust Carlson was born
in Morstaberg, Parish of Vardinge, State
of Sodermanland, Sweden. Just 100 years
later he will mark the occasion of
Concord, County of Dixon, State of Nebraska, USA. . Churches in this area
will mark Easter in a variety of ways
Thursday through Sunday.

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'Party-line poopers' not appreciated

Dear Editor:

We have lived in the country for over six, years now, and have been on four different telephone party lines. The last line we were on prior to this one was an unusually good one — people were courteous, not telking for long periods of time, not slamming their receiver down if someone else was talking, etc.

But this time, we have really got a winner. On this line, if someone picks up their phone while I am talking, it is very hard for the person on the other end to hear. Yet, knowing this does not stop this third party from keping their receiver up, eavesdropping on as much conversation as they please, and, at the same time, making if difficult for any conversation to go on.

There are five families on our line, which, I gather, is about average, but in the space of a 10-minute phone call, I have heard a receiver lifted more than 10 times — not to mention the two or three minutes at a time spent just listening. If this only happened a few times, it wouldn't make me so upset — but I only make about two phone calls a day, and nine out of ten times, I am interrupted this way.

If people on party lines would only try a few suggestions, I'm sure we would all benefit:

— Try to limit calls to 10 minutes or less, and space your calls a half hour

benefit:

Try to limit calls to 10 minutes or less, and space your calls a half hour apart, or more.

If you lift your receiver and someone

Extension council thanks helpers

Dear Editor:
The Wayne County home extension council would like to take this opportunity to thank Dr. Ken Liska and the Kiwanis for giving us a chance to help co-sponsor the blood pressure clinic at the pancake feed. It was very rewarding to serve the people that took advantage of this service.

Thanks also go to the fine coverage by The Wayne Herald and KTCH radio.

The Wayne Herald and KTCH radio.

A special thanks go to the nurses who helped: Mrs. Willis Wiseman, Mrs. Doe Lutt, Mrs. Dennis Baier, Mrs. Louis Lutt, Jr., Mrs. Byron Janke and to all the extension council and club members; Mrs. Dick Carmen, Mrs. Don Lutt, Mrs. Cliff Peters, Mrs. Evan Bennett, Mrs. Jim Corbit, Mrs. Denny Lutt, Mrs. Roger Lutt, Mrs. Larry Bruns and area extension agent Anna Marie Kreifels.— Eileen Mohifeld, extension council chairman; Mary Nichols; extension council chairman, Mary Nichols; extension council health leader.

Letters Welcome

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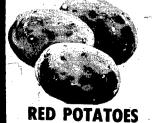
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Missouri River **Bridge Proposed**

A joint delegation from Vermillion, S.D., and Newcastle has presented a concept propo-sal for a Missouri River bridge linking the two communities to the Nebraska Bureau of Public

Inning the two communities to the Nebraska Bureau of Public Roads in Lincoln. The concept proposal was presented to Thomas Doyle who is the director-state engineer of the Nebraska Bureau of Public Roads staff.

The proposal pointed out that the northeast Nebraska counties including Dixon and Cedar are isolated especially pertaining to the north-south highway system. A Missouri River bridge would further enhance the potential for economic, educational and recreational growth and at the same time promote more farm to market trade, a spokesman said.

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The Missouri River bridge The Missouri River pringle committee was set to meet with State Highway Commission on April 22, but the meeting will be rescheduled at this month's Highway Commission meeting The date will be announced

The date will be announced later
The proposal also will be submitted to the Old West Regional Commission to obtain funds for a study on how the areas would be affected with a bridge and approach roads. The commission is composed of governors of North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Montana, and Wyoming.
If was also pointed out to the joint delegation that complete cooperation between Nebraska and South Dakota was essential.

cooperation between Nebraska and South Dakota was essential. The Newcastle Area Jay Cee's and the representatives of the Vermillion Chambers of Com-merce transportation committee are heading up the two respec-tive delegations.



Warner recently left for Nuremberg, Germany where he and his wife will be stationed for three years at Herzo Base near Nuremberg, Warner graduated from the United States Military Academy in 1976 and sVance Missile School at Fort Sill, OK. the following year. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Warner of Allan

only by mining and construction industries.

Does agriculture deserve this lefty ranking? A series of state safety studies underway should answer the question.

During the late 1960s and early 1970s, there was a flurry of agriculture to improve health and safety for agricultural works. Auch of this emphasis was developed without any reliable statistics to justify emerging standards and codes.

While some of the efforts were beneficial, many were detrimental to farmers. And proposed standards were a "mixed bag" in the minds of farmers and ranchers: some promised harassment, others appeared to be productive.

Specialists in the agricultural safety field could not deny or grue the problem of tractor.

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Specialists in the agricultural fety field could not deny or gue the problem of tractor enturns or the accidents attrioverturns or the accidents attri-buted to open power take-offs. In the case of other types of acci-dents, however, statistics were lacking. In order to-correct this problem, a number of states conducted farm safety studies up gather data on farm accidents to assist in planning and accident

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problems.
Occasionally, whether citizens like it or not, government must move in to solvé some problems. The best way, however, is through voluntary efforts by citizens. One of the difficulties is citizens. One of the difficulties is a shortage of volunteers to gather needed data in fact finding surveys. A dislike for government programs has made many persons reluctant to be a part of a study.

Against this background of the farm safety movement in the state, how do Nebraskans react to farm safety trends?

Those with fatalistic attitudes, believing that a certain number of deaths are destined to occur during a cropping year, are

orm within the reach of the operator.

Hopefully, operators will condition themselves to turn off equipment rather than waiting for engineering changes to take place through the manufacturer. It is not necessary to sacrifice a certain number of Nebraskans each year to get the job done in farming. Earmers, ranchers, their spouses, equipment mantacturers, retailers, and those involved in farm safety must realize that farming operations can be carried out safety if thought is given to each job as it is performed.

thought is given to each job as It is performed.

The reduction in the number of injuries and fatalities which has been carried out in the recent past shows it can be done, and even more reduction seems promising in the future. It is a matter of motivation and commitment: The can be done if people really want to.

Youre Tops

4 H Club Members

Peppy Pals

The Wayne Peppy Pals 4 H
Club met on March 8 in the
home of Shelli Schroeder. Eight
members answered roll call by
glving a tip on speech making.
Shelli Shcroeder gave a
demonstration on pebble people.
The next meeting will be April
13 in the home of Matt Baier.

Brenna Go-Getters
The Brenna Go-Getters 4 H
Club met March 15 in the home
of Angie Schulz. Eight members
answered roll call by giving a
bird or animal sound.
Angie Schulz gave a demonstration on first aid and the
fleader explained a helfer raising

·leader explained a heifer raising program from birth to milking time. Plans for the speech con-test were discussed. The next meeting will be April 12 with Jan and Karen Mikkel-

believing that a certain number of deaths are destined to occur during a cropping year, are likely to be dishppointed with 1976 statistics.

The 37 deaths caused by farm accidents last year is just one more than the all-time low of 36 recorded in 1974. From 60 to 70 fatalities have been recorded in "high accident" years.

Still, it is reasonable to consider that Nebraskans are not satisfied or content with as many as 36 or 37 fatalities. Most believe this record can be improved. A clue is seen in the fact that only one of the 1976 deaths can be attributed to equipment malfunction; the remainder are charged to operator error.

One of the high fatality categories has been the tractor overturn. While as many as 44 persons have been killed in tractor upsets in a previous year, only nine were killed in overturns in 1976 — about 25 per cent of the total.

The recognized trend in re-

1976 — about 25 per cent of the total.

The recognized trend in reducing tractor fatalities should be credited to approximately 1,000 persons around the state. The group includes county extension agents, vo-ag teachers, Nebraska State Patrol education officers, Department of Motor Vehicle examiners, volun-

Show May Benefit Gardeners

of pesticides, beginning today (Thursday).

So stresses Emery Netson, extensión pesticide training program coordinator at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. The five programs have been put together by the University of Mid-America and will air on the Nebraska ETV Network each Thursday at 7 p.m. on consecutive weeks, excepting April 21.

The television series, developed by UMA under a contract for use in Nebraska, lowa, Missouri and Kansas, is primarily designed to help certify private applicators of restricted pesticides as required by law, Nelson said. However, he said it also will provide general infor-

mation to homeowners and the general public, informing both users and non-users of pesticides of the hazards and benefits to society.

Anyone interested in viewing the series, whether a homeownier, farmer, rancher, or public spirited citizen, is urged to stop by their county extension office and pick up a set of workbooks to be used when watching the shows, Nelson said.

shows, Nelson said.

He stressed to farmers and ranchers that "watching the television series by itself will not qualify you as a private applicator for certification to apply restricted pesticides." He urged agriculturists to watch the series as an aid in galning knowledge. However, Nelson said, private applicators must attend a training session set up

40,000 farmers and ranchers have been certified through training sessions conducted this winter by county agents around the state. And, about two-thirds of the commercial applicators in the state — or about 2,000 persons — have been certified in separate sessions.

Nelson expressed satisfaction with the conduct of the state-wide program, which has as a goal the training of all the estimated 70,000 private applicators in the state. The federal law requiring certification of applicators of restricted pesticides goes into effect October 21, 1977.



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abrasions of the sow's udder and faces of pigs.

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inert material.

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'What Freedom Means'

"THE MEANING of Democracy" was the topic of Karl Killaholm, guest speaker at the Wayne County Farm Bureau banquel Saturday night. The Iowa native recounted how he had moved back to Denmark as a small boy along with his father and brother, lived under Hitler's rule during World War II, and retured to lowa to marry a childhood playmate and regain his United State clitzenship. Toast-master for the dinner was Ted Storck of Wayne. Invocation was by Lauren Boeckenhaur. Wayne County Farm bureau president welcomed the audlence and introduced the guest. The Pender High swing choir, the "Ambassadors" provided entertainment. Farm Bureau officers in addition to Sandahl are vice president Clarke Kai, secretary treasurer Wayne Gilliland, membership chairmen Merrill and Loretta Baier and Milton and Jacquiyn Ownes, youth at large Brian Kai, woman at large Ruth Felt, women's chairman Pauline Westerhold, commodity coordinator Laurene Boeckenhaur, agency manager Melvin "Budd" Froehlich, career underwriters William Hansen and Herbert Niemann, and office assistant Mona Mèyer.

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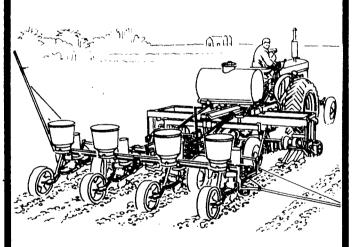
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Surfacants Marketed to Increase Yields

Surfactants are being markered as a meens of increasing
crop yields and obtaining better
weed control froth herbicides,
according to Russell Moomew,
extension agronomist, Northeast
Station at Concord.
Surfactants are materials
used to help emulsify, disperse,
spread, or wet liquids. Surfactants are added to herbicide
solutions to improve leaf wetting
and herbicide penetration into
the weed leaf. In addition,
claims are that surfactants will
increase water usage by the
crop plant, aid in soil water
intake, and increase crop rost
size.

There are three kinds of herbicide solutions to which farm operators could add a surfactant would be a post-factant, notes Moomaw. The first situation would be adding a surfactant, notes Moomaw. The first situation would be adding a surfactant to a preemergence herbicide solution which is sprayed on the soil surface. In University of Nebraska research plots, surfactants added to a preemergence herbicide performance, crop yield, or wafer penetration into the soil. The only reason to add a surfactant to a preemergence herbicide solution did not increase herbicide performance and preemergence herbicide solution and decrease the friction of pump parts, not to increase herbicide performance. A second herbicide solution to

Mrs. Art Johnson

Concordia Lutheran Church (David Newman, pastor)

Toavid Newman, pastor)
Friday Church spring cleaning with pot luck noon funch.
30 a m.
Sunday: Sunday school and abble classes, 9-30 a.m., morn may worship service, 10-45.
Tuesday: LCW District Assembly, First Lutheran funch, South Slow, City, meet it Concordia at 8 a.m. for rides.

alm. **Wednesday** Lenten services irst Lutheran Church Allen B

the University of Nebraske-Lincoln. Affected calves are born weak at full term and fall to nurse. Death losses of the affected calves are approximately 80 per-cent unless treated with blood fransfusions. Francis says. One pint of blood is given. The blood from a cow which has had one of the calves three to four weeks previously is desirable. Other supportive treatment also can be given along with the stress of coid and inadequate nutrition of the cow during gestation, re-searchers have found viral and bacterial agents associated with samples Low-call producers to stretch available feed. This is risky since a lack of energy in the ration has been the biggest cause of the weak call syndrome and death losses, Francis said. Dr. Clair Hibbs, veterinarian at the North Platte Station, recommends for cows a one-to-one call clum-phosphorus ration mineral supplement with 30,000 i.U. of vitamin A. Affected palves require energy of good quality. Colostrum is the best source, he says. They may be injected with water soluble vitamin A slong with a blood transfusion.

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, March 24, 1977

Estimates from a neighborling state suggest the possibility that a high number of cows and calves my be lost this year from the "weak calf syndrome," according to Dr. Charles Francis, extension veterinarian at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Heavy Calf Loss Predicted

An increasing Interest in the artificial insemination (AI) of swine and the growing availability of commercial semen in the slate have resulted in the scheduling of an AI Short Course in Lincoln March 31 April 1, according to Dr William Ahlschwede. University of Nebraska-Lincoln extension swine specialists. Evangelical Free Church (Deflov Lindquist, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9-45 a.m., morning worship with Jim Hanna. Sloux City, as guest speaker, 11: prayer time, 7-15 p.m.: evening service by the young people, 7-30. Friday: Service at Sloux City Gospel Mission, 8-p.m.

The training session, sponsored by the University of Nebraska Lincoln animal science department, will demonstrate

Ahtschwede said students will have a change to practice Altechniques with sows and boars during the short course, which will run from 9 a m to about 5 concreme vial milito about 5 each day at UNIL's Marvel

Fee for the two day course is \$60, he said and enrollment is limited to 16 participants. He said the enrollment includes the

is required. He said a \$20 pre-registration deposit and any further questions should be sent immediately to Swine AI, Room 210, Marvel Baker Hall, Univer-sity of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebr 48583.

the syndrome, the veterinarian says.

Downer cows are often caused by a lack of adequate nutrition during the winter months of gestation, he notes. Shortages and high-priced roughages have tempted cow.calf producers to stretch available feed. This is risky since a lack of meaning.



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Al Short Course Planned

seman collection, processing and handling heat checking; in-seminiation and pregnancy testing, he said

said the enrollment includes the coords of course materials, and mall use and an IA kit, which includes equipment and material needed for collecting from boars and breeding sows. Meals and lodging are not covered by the tee.

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CONCORD NEWS

'Time For Renewal' Is Program Has Heart Surgery Randy Rees returned home Saturday following heart sur gery in Houston, Tex., on Feb. 22

Weldon Mortenson, Wakefield, gave a report on the Church men's State Convention held at Holdredge, Nebr

Bon Tempo
The Bon Tempo Bridge Club
net March 15 with Delores Koch

as hostess.

Marge Rastede and Agnes
Serven won high scores. Ann
Meyer will be the April 5 host

Colorado Guests

June Pearson, Colorado
Springs, Colo., spent last Sunday
to Friday in the Dale Pearson

to Friday in the Date Pearson
Johning them for Tuesday
evening in honor of Paul's birthday were the Richard Fishers
and Valerie, Wakefield, the Bill
Garvins, Dixon and the Virgil
Pearsons

Rastedes Entertain
The Dick Rastedes entertained
March 17 in honor of the host's
birthday Ervin Rastede,
Laurel, was a morning coffee

Laurel, was a morning coffee guest.

Evening guests were the Myron Nabers, and the Harold Lows, Scribner, the Harvey Rastedes, Laurel, the Alvin Rastede, Allen, Gary Rastede, the Glen Rices, the Quinten Erwins, and the Clarence Pearsons.

Hostess Has Birthday

Concordia Lutheran Church-women met March 17 at the church. Mrs. Verdel Erwin opened the meeting by reading "Reminders For the Day."

A Lenten program entitled, "Time For Renewal," was glven by Ruth Circle, with Mrs. Ken neth Olson, leader. Lenten hymns were sung by the group and circle members took part in devotions. Bible study, personal reflections and prayer time, in which Mrs. George Voilers read "A Letter to God."

Thank you's were read from the Theology Lutheran School Guild at Chicago. Linda Baumgardner. Concord, and a personal thank you from the Clarence Nelsons.

all mank you from the Clarence Nelsons.

The group was reminded of the District Assembly at First Lutheran, South Sloux City, on March 29. Everyone is to meet at the church at 8 a.m. for rides, and to bring items for the Bethpage, Mission.

Friday is to be church spring cleaning day with a noon pot luck lunch. It was voted to send some quilts to the Nortolk Regional Center.

Closing prayers were said and Naomi Circle served refreshments.

Churchmen Meet
The Concordia Lutheran
Churchmen met March 17 at the
church with Winton Wallin as
program leader and giving the
devotions. Ron Harding, Wakefield, was a guest.

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Mostess Has Birthday
Minnie Carlson entertained
March 17 in honor of her birthday. Bernice Rewinkle was a
morning guest and Delores Koch
as an afternoon guest
Eventing guests were the
Clifford Fredricksons, the Vern
Carlsons and Randall and the
Wallace Andersons
The Lyle Carlsons and daughters, Allen, called Friday eve
ning. WIN

Guest Honor Birthday
Birthday guests in the Virgil
Pearson home the evening of
March 17 honoring the host were
the Joe Pipers. Norfolk. the
Church Sohlers. Laurel, the Rich
Fishers. Waketield, June Pear
son. Colorado Springs. the
Harvey Taytors, the Dale Pear
sons, the Keith Ericksons, and
the Paul Boses.
The Don Pearsons. Columbus,
spent the weekend with the
Pearsons.

Peterson Anniversary
The Arvid Petersons enter-tained the evening of March 17 in honor of their wedding anni-

in honor of their wedding anniversary.
Guests were the Verneal
Petersons and the Leon John
sons, Laurel, the George Magnusons, Wayne, the Iner Petersons,
the Myron Petersons, the Wallace Magnusons, the Glen Magnusons, the Arthur Johnsons, the
Willis Johnsons, the W.E. Hansons, Oscar Johnson, and the
Veldon Magnusons, O'Neill.

Attend Funeral
The George Andersons attendd funeral services March 12 for
erbert Westerhoff in Grand

Westerhoff died in Liver Calif., at the age of 77. Weekend Guests
The Ed Travers, Columbus, and the Kip Krauses, Lincoln, spent the weekend in the Pat Erwin home.

Omaha Guests
Mrs. Harold Johnson and
Tasha, Omaha, spent the weekend in the Kenneth Klausenhome.

Anniversary Guens
Sunday, guests in the Cecil
Clark home in honor of their
wedding anniversary were the
Neal Kluvers, Randolph, and the
Esther Borg, Dixon.
Mrs. John Cain, Portland,
Ore., telephoned greetings to her
parents.

St. Paul's Eutheran Church (H.K. Niermann, pastor) Thursday: Ladies Aid at hurch, 2 p.m. Saturday: Confirmation class neets, 30-30 a.m. PRICES EFFECTIVE Favorite

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damper as soon as possible.

Some of these tips require a larger investment than others, but they'll all pay you in the long run. Most just require a little thought on your part. So, devise your own ways to save energy as you're using your gas appliances. You're already saving money every day of the year just by having them in your home.

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EXTENSION NOTES

POISION CONTROL WEEK During Poison Control Week

where pol-tineh determine if they are being stored safety.

About 41 per cent of all acci-dental polsonings occur in the kitchen. Other areas where pol-sonious substances are stored in the home are the bethroom, the laundry, the garage and the workshop.

Such polsonous Item-balls

laundry, the garage and the workshop.

Such poisonous items as mothballs, coametics and medications left in the bedroom can also affract curious toddlers who like to put things in their mouths. Even some of the houseplants you have could be foxic enough to cause illness and death if eaten.

The Nebraska Poison Information Center is located at Childrens Memorial Hospital. 4th and Dewey Ave., Omaha. Nebr., 68105. This Center offers 24 hour a day access to poison information. One of their main objectives is home poison prevention. They have available upon request two brochures entitled "Poison Proof Your Home Check List" and "Stop Plant Polsoning." Both contain important information which might be used by Extensition Clubs, 4-H clubs or other group meetings.

Business notes. . .

Robert Dickey of Laurel, director of the Hartington Federal Land Bank Association (FLBA), was in Omaha March 14 and 15 for a meeting of the FLBA directors advisory com-

FLBA directors advisory committee, ..., The 12-member committee represents more than 57,000 farmers and ranchers who are Land Bank borrowers in lowa. Nebraska, South Dakota, and Wyoming. The committee counsels with officials of the Omaha Land Bank on matters pertaining to agricultural credit and operations of the memberowned system.

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In case of accidental poisoning the Information Center suggests calling your physician or the Poison Information Center suggests calling your physician or the Poison Information Center suggests calling your physician or the Poison Information Center immediately. Their foll free number is 800-642-9999. Give the following information: the name and brand of product; the quantity taken, if known; the address and where the victim is; your name and phone number and any special instructions for reaching the victim. Also, save the poison container in case turther information is needed.

Clip the toll free number and place it near your telephone.

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amount of the capifal stock author
ized is \$15,000.00 divided into 2,500
shares of company stock of the parvalue of \$10,00 cach, freasury stock
subject to fip eemplaye rights. The
corporation commenced on March
\$1,1977, and has perpetual existence
and the attains of the corporation
are to be conducted by a board of
directors and the following officers.
President Vice President Secre
laty, Treasurer
K.W. SWARTS, Incorporator

NOTICE OF INFORMAL POINTMENT OF PERSON REPRESENTATIVE AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITURS
No. 4293
In the County Court of Wayne
county, Nebraska.
In the Matter of the Estate of
tobert M. Jones, Deceased.
State of Nebraska.
To. All Persons Interested in Said

To, All Persons Interested in Seid Estate.
Notice is hereby given that on March 14, 1971 in the Wayne County Court, the Registrar issued a writ ten Statement of Informal Appoint ment of John Rees who resides at Rural Route. Carroll, Nebraska. as Personal Representative in intestacy. Creditors of this estate must present their claims on or before the 70th day of May. 1977, or be forever barred.
Dated this 14th day of March, 1977.

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Luverna Hilton
Clerk of the County Court
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[Publi March 17, 24, 31]
Deadline for all legal notices to be published by The Wayne Herald is as follows: 5 p.m. Monday for Thursday's newspaper for 5 p.m. Thursday for Monday's newspaper, or Monday's newspaper.

NOTICE
Annual meeting of the Eastview Cemetery Association will be held Tursday, March 29, 2 00 p.m. at the, rise Hall in Alten. Nebr. Election of officers and discussion on Expansion of Cemetery will be the main items of the meeting. Reith Hall, Sec. Treas.

(Publ. March 24)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

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Notice is hereby given that on April 4 1972, at 10 00 am a public sale will be held at Ellingson Motors. Wayne, Neb 16 self for cash the following collateral, to will 75 Pont 5 N 2VT88C10986 valid collateral is being held to secure an obligation arising under a creal installment security agreement held by General Motors. Acceptance Corporation as secured party band public sale is to be conducted according to the laws of the State of Nichaska. Comeral Motors Acceptance Corporation as secured party band public sale is to be conducted according to the laws of the State of Nichaska. Comeral Motors Acceptance Corporation process the right fold at this sale.

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WAYNE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS PROCEEDINGS

Wayne, Nebraska

March 15, 1977

March 15, 1977.

The Wayne County Board of Commissioners mel per adjournment with members Beiermann, Eddie and Burt present. The minutes of the preceding meeting were read and approved.

Advance notice of this meeting was published in The Wayne Herald, it legal newspaper, on March 10, 1977.

Blue Cross Insurance representative, Jack Smalley, met with the Board to explain their Group Insurance. Plan.

The Board chose March 29, 1977, at 10, a.m., as the date of a public hearing on the application or Pat Young for a bottle citob license.

Motion made by Burt to relappoint Neil Sandahi and Frederick Mann.

Along with other "reform" legislation Mr. Meany has waiting Common Situs would permit ONE picket protesting against ONE contractor to stop ALL work on a single project. IN ADDITION it would stop ALL OTHER projects on which ANY contractor working on the first site was involved!

This is your LAST GASP - LAST CHANCE - There is NO MORE time. It must be done this week - TODAY!!

Write our Senators, Carl Curtis and Edward Zorinsky at the Senate Office Bldg., Washington DC 20510 and plead with them to vote against the Common Situs Picketing Bill Repeal of 14 B and to vote AGAINST CLOTURE on debate on the Common Situs bill.

Last year we escaped this monstrosity by finally convincing President Ford of the rampant evil present in the wording and intent of this legislation. This year there will be NQ Presidential veto. George Meany has declared himself President as far as this legislation is concerned. He is calling in his IOU's.

concerned. He is calling in his IOU's.

There is legislation waiting in the wings to permit almost UNLIMITED union violence on construction sites to force membership. The "Sixty Minutes" and Altemose could be happening all over Nebraska and the USA not just Philadelphia! They will pull this and other worms out of the can just as soon as they find out if they can ram Common Situs through. This is the bellweather issue! You will not have to be even remotely connected with construction to feel the effects of this legislation on your cost of living and your everyday life. It will affect professional people, trades, businessmen and farmers. FARMERS?? Especially farmers! Ask yourself what it is that has really put you in a bind. The drought hurts but that will eventually go away. What hasn't gone away for the last twenty years is the constant increase in the cost of your doing business and the constant sameness of the price you get for your product. Big labor is inflating the price of your needs. Big business doesn't care! They merely pass on all strike results to you. These same people along with the do gooders who are probably living off a family inheritance then cry about the high cost of food. Where do they try to cut the high cost of food? Not at the processing level; nor the distribution level or any of the other handling levels because these are all UNION levels. They cut the price in the Country. YOUR level. The cost of your raw material has to stay constant or be reduced to pay for the other increases. Isn't that what has been happening for years? You are independent businessmen—committing suicide by going along with such a program. Here is one place to begin stopping this rule by George Meany!

Write you senators and Rep. Thone. Ask them to oppose this

Write you senators and Rep. Thone. Ask them to oppose this legislation in every possible way. Write the President at the White House and ask him to rethink his commitment to George Meany for the good of America

Take time out to do this RIGHT NOW. They are trying to ram this legislation through before the lawmakers have a chance to go home for Easter recess and find out what the people really think about it!!

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on the Joint Planning and Zoning Commission. The motion was seconded by Eddie. Roll call wole resulting in all Ayes.

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Redifield & Co. Inc. same
Wayne Herald, Feb service
Norfolk Office Equipment, supplies & maintenance
Leon Mayer, Treas, postage
West Publishing Co., Vol. No. 246
Dean's Farm Service, gas
Fredrickson Oil Co. oil, et
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Strong Service, gas
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Sandall Repair, labor & supplies

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The foregoing resolution was moved by Eddie and seconded by Burt and call vote resulted in all Ayes Meeting was adjourned.

N.F. WEIBLE, COUNTY CLERK



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A Wayne woman came oh so close to picking up \$725 in Birthlay Bucks last week.

Just missing the grand prize by one day was "Alice Broders. She was shopping in Arnie's when the winning date of April b. 1957 was announced, missing ler April 2 birth date.

Had the dates matched, she would have been the first winner of the top prize in a long time. Is a result, the amount reaches he peak of \$750.

Tonight (Thursday) at 8:15 snother drawing will be held. If to one claims the big amount, ie or she will receive the concletion prize worth \$25.

To be a winner, a shopper must be present in a participating store when the date is called out. Drawing the winning tate last week was Dave Ley of state National Bank.

2005EV LECTED ONLY one opinion poll (Gallup's) correctly foreast President Roosavelt's reelection in 1936.

The Lower Elkhorn

Supper and evening guests in the Steve Davids home Thursday evening, honoring the host's birthday, were the Iryl Svensons, Imagene Svenson, the Henry Sweigards and the George Ficklers, all of Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davids and the Elmer Uehling famility, Norfolk, and the Leon Backsfrom family, Hoskins.

Cards furnished entertainment.

ment.

15 Attend LWMS
Fifteen members and the Rev.,
Wesley Bruss attended the
Lutheran Womens Missionary
Society meeting Thursday atternoon at the Trinity Lutheran
School.
Pastor Bruss led devotions
and Mrs. Lane Marotz presented
the topic, entitled "Our Mission
in Columbia. South America."
Plans were discussed for the
Spring rally, and members
worked on posters.
Mrs. Lane Marotz was chairman of the coffee committee.

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Guest at Club

Mrs. Norris Langenberg was a
guest at the Thursday afternoon
meeting of the Get-to-Gether
Card Club, held in the home of
Mrs. Fred Brumels.
Pitch prizes went to Mrs.
Marie Rathman, high, Mrs. A.
Bruggeman, second high and
Mrs. Herman Opter, low.
The hostess conducted a St.
Patrick's came and orizes went

The hostess conducted a St. Patrick's game and prizes went to Mrs. Ann Nathan and Mrs. Elmer Peter.
Next meeting is planned for April 21 with Mrs. Irene Fletcher.

Mother Honored
Supper guests Sunday evening
in the Gilbert Krause home,
honoring the 84th birthday of her
mother, Mrs. Martha Weich,
were the honoree, Mrs. LaVerne
Bruse and the Fred Krause
family, all of Norfolk, and the
Richard Krauses of Hoskins.

Waither League
The Waiter League of Zion
Lutheren Church met March 16
at the church with 13 members.
Kent Kruger had devotions.
Invitations were sent out for
new members. Waither Leaguers are planning to serve coffee
and rolls following Lenten services on March 31.
Next meeting will be March
30.

Hospitalized
The Hoskins rescue unit was called to take Mrs. Elsie Manske to a Norfolk hospital

Sunday evening.

Mrs. Manske suffered hip inurles in a fall at her home.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church (Wesley Bruss, pastor) Thursday: School board meet

o.m.
Sunday: Worship at Faith, 1:00 a.m.; Sunday school at Faith, 9:30; Sunday school at Frinity, 9:30 a.m.; worsip at Frinity, 10:15; Young People's society, 7:30 p.m.
Monday: Choir practice, 7:30 p.m.

Hoskins United Methodist
Church
(Ministers)
Harold Mitchell
Keith Johnson
Roy Brown
Sunday school, 10:30.
Wednesday: Lenten service at
First Church in Norfolk with the
Rev. Harold Mitchell speaking.

Peace United Church of Christ (Galen E. Hahn, pastor) Saturday: Confirmation class,

Saturuay: John J. J. Sunday: Worship. 10 a.m.; unday school. 11: Young adults owling party at Pierce.
Wednesday: Lenten service, 30 p.m.; choir practice. 8:30.

Zion Lutheran Church (Jordan Arff, pastor) Thursday: Lenten service, 7:30 p.m., Saturday: Saturday school, 1

p.m. Sunday: Saturday school, 1 p.m. Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30: Wednesday; Confirmation class, 4 p.m.

Social Calendar
Thursday, March 24: Hoskins
Garden Club, Mrs. George Wit-

tier.
Sunday, March 27: Trinity
Young People's Society.
Tuesday, March 29: Afternoon
Social Club, Mrs. Leon Back

The Ernest Schmidts. Minatare, came Saturday to attend funeral services for Edwin Melerhenry They were weekend guests of the Carl Hinzmans. Relatives from out of town who came to attend funeral services for Melerhenry on Sunday were Reubon Melerhenry on Sunday were Reubon Melerhenry of Winter Park, Fla. Mrs. J.M. Blevins of Tuscon. Ariz., the Louie Melerhenrys of Cheyenne, Wyo, and Harry Miller of Commerce City, Colo. The Walter Strates. Sharon, Marilyn and Marilin, and the Harold Brudigans. John. Joannie and Jiff. all of Haskins, attended the wedding of Peggy Kudera and Duane Hammer at Sioux City Saturday. Miss Kudera is a nuece of Mrs. Strate. The Joe Kudera's, Barry and Barbara, Greeley. Colo. came Saturday to attend the 55th wedding anniversary Sunday of Mrs. Kudera's parents, the Fed Bargstadts. They are also visit ing the Harold Brudigans. Mrs. Rudera's Parents, the Fed Bargstadts. They are also visit ing the Harold Brudigans. Mrs. Rudera.

Brudigan is a daughter of Mrs. Kudera. Mrs. Kenneth Elkins, Mrs. Myron Pilger, Mrs. Lane Marotz and Mrs. Erwin Ulrich attended an extension meeting Thursday morning at the Villa Wayne in

Mayne in Wayne in Wayne in Wayne Mrs. Lucifle Asmus spent March to 18 with her daughter and family, the Don Heynes of Sioux City. On Thursday she attended a fashion show spon sared by Younkers, in which her daughter was a model. That evening she was among guests for the 10th birthday celebration of her granddaughter, Michelle Heyne.

Heyne Mr. and Mrs. Emil Karnitz, Wayzata, Minn , spent the week end with their son. David Kar Banquet in Lincoln
Winside Grain & Feed was
honored for its sales of Cooper
Feeds during 1976

end with their son. David Karnitz.

The Bill Opters. Lakewood.
Colo., were Saturday overnight
guests of the Herman Opters.
Joining them for supper were
the Jerry Brudigans and Jay of
Nortolk Bill Opters left Sunday
for their new home at Fairfax.
Vir Opter will be employed in
Washington. D.C.





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Costs. March 21 — Dustin C. Rubeck. 16, Carroll, misuse of school permit: paid \$10 fine and \$8

permit: paid \$10 tine and costs.

March 22 — Duane P. Bargholz, 23, Wayne, speeding; paid \$15 fine and \$8 costs.

MARRIAGE LICENSE:
March 21 — Richard W. Schmidt. 24, Wayne and Joyce A. Boldt, 27, Hoskins.

son's first addition to Winside-\$4.95 in documentary stamps. March 21 — Dale and Sarah S Brown to Duane P and Debbie L. Barghotz, E. 55 feet of lot 12 and E. 55 feet of Nipport of 10 12, block 1, Crawford and Brown's addition to Wayne; \$30.25 in documentary stamps

BUSINESS NOTES

George Voss, colomer of Win-side Grain & Feed, recently received a plaque for dealership at the fifth annual Cooper Feeds Dealer Recognition and Awards Banquet in Lincoln

COUNTY COURT:

March 18 — Donna L. Elder,
20, South Sloux City; speeding;
paid \$17 fine and \$8 costs.

March 18 — Henry R. Wentock, 63, Stanton, no red tall
light; paid \$5 fine and \$8 costs.

March 21 — Wesley D. Haecker, 29, Hartington, speeding;
paid \$21 fine and \$8 costs.

March 21 — Lesley C. Schooley, 28, Norfolk, Illegal U-fürn;
paid \$10 fine and \$8 costs.

March 21 — Dale L. Johnson,
Wayne, 26, no valid registration;
paid \$10 fine and \$8 costs.

March 21 — Thomas F. Stevens, 20, Wayne, no valid inspection sticker; paid \$5 fine and \$8
costs.

BELDEN NEWS / Mrs. Ted Leeph

Community Card Party
A card party was held Sonday
evening in the bank partors
sponsored by the Belden Betterment Bullders and the Community
Club.
Pitch was played at nine
tables with Emma Wobbenhorst.
Earl Barks and Randy Leapley
winning high, Maud Graf and
Earl Fish, low, and Roger
Fuchs, the door prize.

Presbyterian Church (Guest Speaker) Sunday: Church, 9:30 a.m., church school, 10:30.

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

March 17 and 18 in the Floyd Root home.

Mildred Caneca, Bellevue, spent the past weekend in the home of her parents, the Fred Ptlanzes.

The Robert Harpers were Sunday dinner guests in the Francis Broderick home. Plainview, in honor of the birthdays of Robert Harper and Mrs. Broderick.

of Robert Harper and Mrs. Broderick.
The Charles Tomsens, Minden, spent March 15 through 17 in the R.K. Draper home.
The Darrel Neeses, Jeff and Nancy, spent the past weekend in the Clifford Neese home.

Installs Vice Grand

Fourteen members attended the Rebeksh Lodge meeting Friday evening. Mildred Swanson gave a report from the International Odd Fellow Magazine and also read an article in honor of the birthday of Schyler Colfax, the founder of the Rebeksh Degree.

Rose Samuelson. District Deputy President, installed Muriel Stapelman as Vice Grand. Lunch was served by the Harry Samuelsons.

Pitch Club

Mrs. Wayne Vogle entertained
the Pitch Club March 15.

Mrs. Ted Leapley won high,
Emma Wobbenhorst, low, and
Mrs. Franklin Hefner, traveling.

Royal Neighbors
The Royal Neighbor Lodge met March 15 in the home of Mrs Clyde Cook with 11 members present.
Plans were made to entertain the Randolph and Wayne Lodges at the next meeting

March 21 — midt. 24, Wayne and Journ Boldt. 27, Hoskins.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS:

March 18 — Lestie C. and Mary E. Doescher to Harvey and Marvelyn F Meyer, lot 3 and E 25 feet of tot 4, block 1, East addition to Wayne; 238-06 in documentary stamps.

March 21 — ELT. Warnemun de. conservetor of the Anna B Bronzynski estate to Giblert E and Jo Ann Foote, lot 27, and W arch 21 — ELT. Warnemun de. conservetor of the Anna B Bronzynski estate to Giblert E and Jo Ann Foote, lot 27, and W wobbenhorst, Dmaha, and Jance Webbenhorst, Bando Jurice Mobenhorst, Bando Jurice Mobenhorst, Bando Lier. N M also attended Janice and Judy served coffee and punch at the reception. They were all guests in the Ted Stephen nome. Denver. Emma McLain, Laurel, and Mrs. Byron McLain spent the weekend in the Everett Waller home. Holstein, Ia. Mrs. Gene Magden and children. Sioux City, and Francis Pflanz, South Sioux City were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mable Pflanz. The Ed H. Keifers and Anna and Mark spent the weekend in the Gene Cook home. Lincoln. Kent Krause, Lincoln, spent March 17 and 18 in the Floyd Root home.

original Winside. \$2.20 in documentary stamps.

March 21 — Howard and Alice Marsh to John E. and Rosemary.
Sohler, \$E14, 15.271; \$34 10 in documentary stamps.

March 21 — Lyle and Martha Vanosdall to Betty and Dennis Smith, lot 9 and N°2 of lot 8, block 7, Bressler and Patter son's first addition to Winside.
\$4.95 in documentary, stamps. Coffee Guests
The Fred Pflanzes, Mrs. Man-ley Sutton and Mrs. John Wob-benhorst were March 17 after noon coffee guests in the Vance Pflanz nome. Sloux City

80th Birthday Noted

U and I Bridge
The U and I Bridge Club was igniteratined Friday affernoon in the home of Mrs. Lawrence Fuchs.
Guests were the Robert Har per. Mrs. Doug Preston and Mrs. R. K. Draper.

TAN ARI Emma Wobbenhorst won high and Mrs. Dave Hay link

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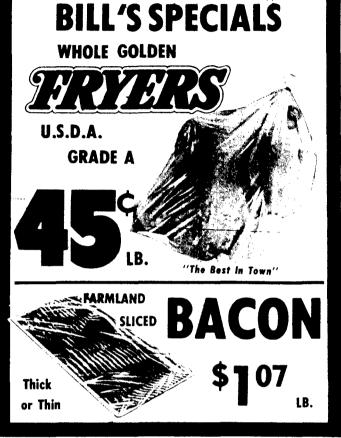
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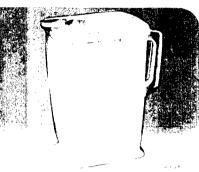
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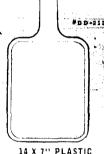
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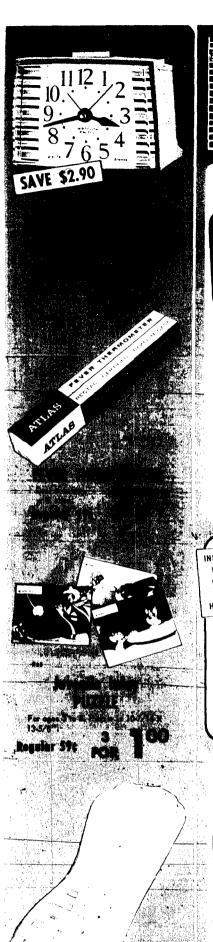
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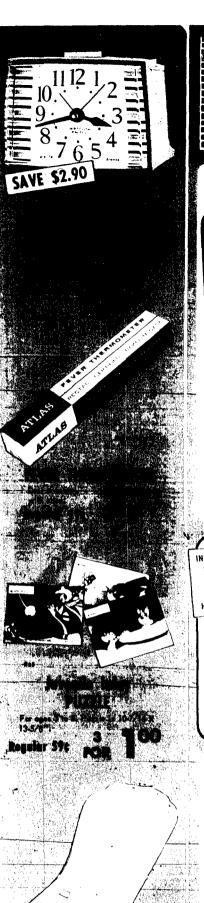


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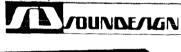
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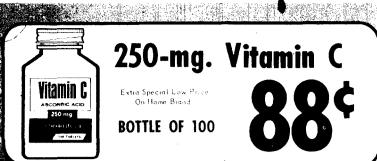
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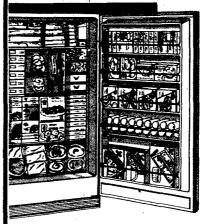
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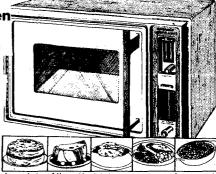
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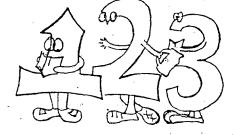
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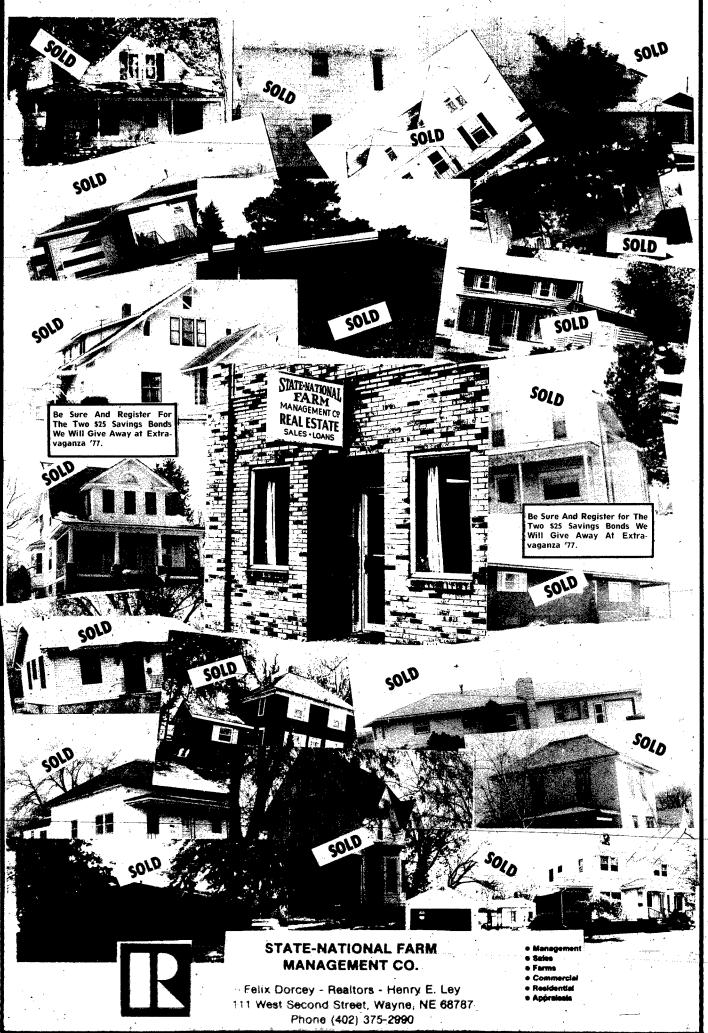
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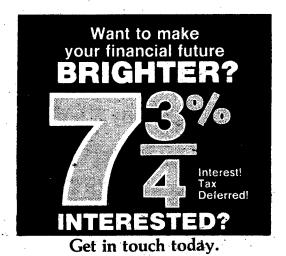
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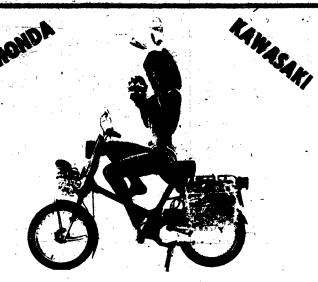
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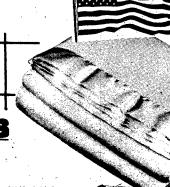
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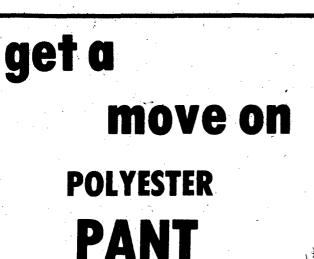




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