For Winter Semester

Wayne State Enrollment Up

Wayne State College (W\$C) on-campus enrollment figures for winter semester 1978 show an increase of about seven and one-half percent over winter semester

1977.
Figures show 2,004 students currently enrolled, compared to 1,854 for the same period last year, an increase of 150 students.
WSC registrar Virginia Wright said the increase was not a surprise.

"Since the fall enrollment had gone up we thought there would be an increase in second semester also," she said.

Wright said although winter enrollment is up. the 2,004 figure does not include students enrolled in WSC extended campus courses. A Dec. 31, 1977 figure for fall semester showed 2,579 students enrolled, including extended campus students, and 2,170 on-campus students, a drop of 166 between fall and winter semesters. "Even without the continuing education enrollment we still have a slight drop between fall and winter." Wright said. "We have fewer commuters and night students in the winter because of the possibility of bad weather."

WSC Admissions Director Jāmes Hummel said he is pleased with the increase over last year at this time.
"I think a good percentage of our increase is due to returning students." he said. "or more likely a combination of an increase in new student enrollment and a higher retention rate between first and second semester students."

A breakdown of the 1978 winter semester figures shows the largest number (627) of students are freshmen, followed by 418 sophomores; 365 junlors; 381 seniors and 213 graduate students.

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THE WAYNE HERAL

WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1978 ONE-HUNDRED SECOND YEAR NUMBER FIFTY-SIX

Heart Helper

KIM BACKSTROM, eight-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Verdel Backstrom of rural Wayne, receives a \$10 gift certificate from Tim Boyle, administrator of the Wayne Care Centre, for her work in getting pledges lotaling \$17 for the "Rock and Roll" Heart fund raising effort by residents of the centre. The certificate was contributed by the Sherry brothers of True Value Hardware and the money will be donated by Kim to the Peppy Pals 4-H Club of which she is a member. Kim also received a \$25 Savings Bond contributed by the centre and the First National Bank of Wayne.

Others File

Wakefield Mayoral Contest

The Wakefield mayoral election has turned into a contest with the filling this week of Merlin (Lefty) Olson.

Olson will oppose incumbent Alfred Benson who announced his candidacy last week.

In other recent fillings, Randall Larson and Larry Clay filed for re-election to the board of education. Sid Preston announced last week he will not seek re-election after serving two terms. with the filing this week of MerJin (Lefty) Olson.

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In KSC Musical

See NEWS BRIEFS, page 6

Awarded Scholarship

Forced to Forego

White House Visit

The News in Brief

A Wisner student at Kearney State College has been named a member of the cast for "Kismet," a musical to be performed Feb. 21 and 25 on the KSC campus. Carrie Rathke is cast in the role of a harem girl.

A Coleridge high school senior has been awarded a Presidential Scholarship from Wayne State College for the fall semester, 1978. Janis Norby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell

Eugene Erb (Ward II) stated they were undecided if they will run for re-election. Ponca, has filed for assessor. She is proving as deputy sees

Heads Winside Bank Board

David Warnemunde has been named president of the board of directors of the Winside State Bank.

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Irene Warnemunde has been appointed to the bank's board of directors, replacing the late.E.T. Warnemunde.

ronca, has filed for county assessor. She are presently serving as deputy sessor.

In Allan, four have filed for seats on the school board. They are Karen Knepper, Nell Wood. Loren Carr and Robert Noc. The three board members whose terms expire are Harlan Mattes, Wayne Stewart and LeRoy Koch.

Three terms

Koch.

Three terms expire this year on the Allen Village board. Those presently seated are kenneth Linafetter, Jerry Schroeder and Gaylen Kjer.

Those who have filled for Village trusfee include Clifford Gotch and Ellen Noe.

Dixon County Clerk Esther Brennan explained fillings for city council and the board of education may be made at the office of the city clerk.

She pointed out that although the Wakefield school plant is in Wayne County, those who wish to file for the Wakefield board of education must do so at the Wakefield city clerk's office or obtain an application from the county clerk in Ponca.

Other changes include Lynn Lessman being named as loan officer and Greta Grubbs being named cashier.

Bowlers Can Score Strike

Area bowlers can score a strike against heart disease by taking part in "Heart Bowling Week."

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strike against near usease or taking part in "Heart Bowling Week."

The fournament will be held Feb. 27 to March 4 at Melodee Lanes during regular league bowling for both men's and women's divisions.

Entry fees will be \$1 per bowler with 70 cents going to the American Heart Association and 30 cents for prizes.

Scores will be based on regular league play for a three-game series plus handlcap in that league. Bowlers may enter as many times as they bowl in league play either, as regular members or substitutes. His or and the substitute of the series will be used as prizes will be awarded only for one high score per individual. Heart Association officials reminded bowlers the group is "fighting for your life" and urged them to register now and bay their fee to: Lifet league secretary and ask him or her for details.

All bowlers will have an opportunity to take part in "Heart Bowling Week."

Pancake Feed Set for March 2

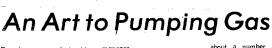
The annual pancake feed sponsored by the Wayne Kiwanis Ciub will be held Thursday evening, March 2, from 5 until 8 o'clock at the city auditorium. Project chairman Sidney Hillier said tickets are on sale from club members and will be available at the door at 81.05 for adults and \$1 for children under the age of 12.

Also available during the pancake feed will be a free blood pressure clinic for those who

cake feed will be a free blood pressure clinic for those who wish to have this valuable health check.

Proceeds from the feed are used to support community betterment projects, such as the annual scholastic achievements banquet for students in Wayne-Carroll schools: Boy Sociations to help finance the foreign exchange student program at Wayne High and 4-H clubs, and Kiwanis Youth Golf tournament.

tournament.
Besides its youth activities,
the Kiwanis Club seeks to serve the whole communit See PANCAKE, page 6



Group Seeks Authority

To Open Loan Company

Pumping gas and teaching illege have mixed rather well r Pearl Hansen, a part-time t instructor at Wayne State ollege (WSC).

FELCO

art instructor at Wayne State College (WSC).

"I have found a lot of new tools at the station that I can use in sculptures," the 27-year-old from Randolph said.

Miss Hansen is a part-time gas station attendant at her borther's service statjon in Stanton. She began working at the station last fall when her borther needed help as the new

An application has been filed with the Nebraska Department

with the Nebraska Department of Banking and Finance to open an industrial loan and investment company in Wayne. First Savings Company of Wayne filed the application because if feels there is a demand for personal loans that is not being met by existing financial institutions in the area. According to the application, rates paid for time deposits would return to the saver a yield that is high enough to keep the money in the local economy. Proposed capital for the new

manager.
"Some of the student help was going back to school." Miss Hansen said. "My brother was new in town and needed help. Now I work between 15 and 45 hours a week."
Miss Hansen holds a bachelor's degree from WSC and master's degree from Kansas State. She started teaching art part-time at WSC in Spetember 1976, and began her gas station career last fall. She said working both lobs allows her to tearn

come in contact with the students at the college and this
gives me insights into both age
groups. I guess I like just
watching the people."
Miss Hansen said she has
learned to fix flat tires and
change oil along with her regutar attendant duties. She said
customers are not usually concerned about a woman service
attendant, but they do
trace the said with a great." she
said with a grin. "They don't
believe it at first. There are
people who stop in just to see if
you are real."
She said the pay "isn't bo
ad" at the station. She often
makes more in one week as an
attendant than she does at the
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firm is \$250,000, according to the application. The office would be located at 305 Main Street.
William Riley, director of banking and finance, said a hearing on the application is scheduled March 17 at the state office building in Lincoln.
If it is approved, the Wayne outlet will become the second industrial Joan and investment firm in Northeast Nebraska and the 20th in the state, Riley said.
Company officers, all of Wayne are: Robert D. Reeg, president; William D. Dickey, See GROUP, page 6

attendant than she does at the college. "Sometimes I think I should get out of teaching and go pump gas fulltime." she jokes.

Though she said she enjoys working at the station, the weather has made her reluctant to work lately. "During this cold weather I've tried to make up excuses not to go in." she said. "I couldn't come up with one for tomorrow."

4-H Leaders Workshop Set

Workshop Set

Wayne County 4-H council will sponsor a 4-H Leaders Workshop at the Wayne State College Student Center, Thursday, Feb. 23, from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Each 4-H leader may attend three of the four workshops offered. The workshops are:

"4-H, WHAT 1T'S ALE ABOUT?" 130 to 8 p.m. — Don C. Spitze. Instructor. A general overview of the 4-H Club program. All leaders will participate in this workshop.

"EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT SPEAKING AND DEMONSTRATION" 8:05 p.m. to 8:45 p.m. — An explanation of what its "keypected, in a demonstration and comments on help available with public speaking.

"COMMUNITY PROJECTS WORKSHOP" 8:05 p.m. to 8:45 p.m. — Instructors. Anna Marte Kreitels and Mrs. Hilbert Johs. Workshop content will include Freiets and Mrs. Hilbert Johs. Workshop content will include Freiets and Mrs. Hilbert Johs. Workshop content will include Freiets and Fesources which might provide guidance and support.

"GOOD 4-H CLUB MEET." "GOOD 4-H CLUB MEET." "GOOD 4-H CLUB MEET." "A SPITTEN Why's and How's of a good 4-H Club meeting. How to make Parilmentary Procedure help improve meetings. All three of the workshops scheduled for 8:05 p.m. to 8:36 p.m. will be repeated from 8:50 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

All leaders will have a chance to have an informal meeting with extension agents and 4-H leaders who will conduct the meeting.

A different 4-H Leaders Work-shop will be held March 16 at Wayne State College.

Wayne Student Awarded Grant

A Wayne student at Wayne State College has been awarded a Special Abilities scholarship in broadcasting. Terry Hasebroock, son of Mrs.

Terry Hasebroock, son of Mrs. Esther Hasebroock, is the reci-pient. He is a graduate of Wayne high school and a senlor com-munication arts major at WSC. Hasebroock is station manager for the KWSC college radio and television facilities.

Report to Board

Dr. Lyle Seymour, president of Wayne State College, said Friday he will not be able to accept an invitation to the White House to hear President Carter's arguments for railfication of the Panama Canal Treaties. Dr. Seymour was 1 of 280 Nebraska opinion makers who were included in the invitation to the White House Tuesday. Sen. Edward Zorinsky submitted the names.

Dr. Seymour said he received

Committee Recommends Closing Carroll School

A self-evaluation committee has recommended to the Wayne Carroll school board of education discontinue use of the Carroll elementary school.

-The-Building...grounds..and facilities committee based their recommendation on declining enrollments..and increased deducational opportunities for Carroll students.

-The self-evaluation visitation

The report indicated the immediate benefits from the

the official invitation by tele-phone Thursday evening after reading about it in a newspaper Thursday morning.

"Previous commitments pre-clude me from accepting the invitation." President Seymour stated. "It should be an interest-ing meeting." he noted. Dr. Seymour said he was told

ducational opportunities for Carroll students.

It recommended the students be absorbed by the Wayne elementary system where there are more complete educational programs and facilities.

The long-range benefits would be realized by future students attending the school district.

The report pointed out the cost would be considerably less to absorb the Carroll students as compared with continued use of

learning climate for students and teachers.

The committee, the visitation team and the administration recommended immediate action. No cost estimate was given.

In other areas, the committee recommended landscaping north of the elementary building to eliminate the problems that arise during rain and snow storms.

The committee and the visitation feam called for immediate action while the administration went on record as continuing to study the problem.

A recommendation was made to enclose the elementary secretarial office. The report indicated such a move would provide more privacy and comfort for the secretarial staff as the office is in a central location next to outside doors.

The committee also pointed out an enclosed office would provide better security for

Another recommended goal by the committee is to move the cafeterla serving facilities for high school.

The reason for the recommendation is to give the elementary students access to the multipurpose room and to eliminate the congestion and confusion of

moving students from building to building.

The committee was in agreement with the visifation team and the administration to give this matter immediate attention.

The final recommendation is one enable shop facilities at the high school. The report indicated the present space is about half adequate for course offerings. It stated need for two individual shop areas exist.

It was pointed out there are ten different course offerings at the present should be approximately assume that the present time with 134 stu-



BarneStorming

With Chuck Barnes

after all.

—CHB—
We heard from a former Wayne resident writes a weekly column for the Sun City (Ariz.) Citizen
—CHB—
Glenn B. Sanberg retired last year and he and his wife are residents of Sun City. His "Lift" column centers around the residents of Sun City. The one we received zeros in another former Wayne

Who's who, what's what?

t. WHO are two area high school seniors who are the recipients of Ne-braska State College's Board of Trustee Scholarships to attend Wayne State Col-

lege?

2. WHO is the Winside High School student who was one of two Nebraska delegates to the 16th annual Senate Youth Program?

3. WHAT is the name of the new modular home industry which is locating

Wayne?
4. WHO was the winner of the Wayne namber of Commerce Valentine Kiss

Contest?

5. WHAT is the Nebraska Youth Asso-ciation for Retarded Citizens planning for Feb. 24?

6. WHO is the Wayne man who has been appointed to the Wayne City Council in the place of Jim Thomas, who resigned

recently?
7. WHAT is the date for the annual Lions Club Tatent Contest?
Chamber of

lions Club Talent Contest?

8. WHAT was the Wayne Chamber of Commerce planning for Friday?

ANSWERS: 1. Laura Hagemann of Wayne and Alene George, Winside. 2. Corinne George, who spent a. week_in Washington studying federal government. 3. Heritage Homes, Inc. Their building is being constructed by Vakoc Construction of Wayne. 4. Lisa Nuss of Wayne. 5. A Careers Day in the Student Union of WSC. 6. Clifton Ginn. an instructor at WSC. 7. April 2 at the Wayne High School tecture hali. 8. A coffee-lour for National Fiberglass Co. in Wayne.

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resident. —CHB—
Ruth Mildner for many years was a Wayne City librarian. Her husband was a rural mail carrier. Sanberg chronicled her successful efforts to bring libraries to Sun City with her latest accomplishment being a library in Bell Center.

Sanberg wrote: "Fighting against great odds, with no more encouragement at times than her own indomitable will, Ruth kept pleading, cajoling and educating until finally the break-through came three years ago with Del Webb's decision to erect and equip the present Bell Center

structure. To illustrate her fight against Ignorance, she was once asked how much she intended to charge for her books! —CHB—

We have been told the easiest way to attract attention is to whisper. We have found that some people will believe anything if it is whispered to them.

—CHB—

One of our more successful friends gave this advice: Be like a duck. . . keep calm and unruffled on the surface but paddle like the devil underneath.

—CHB—
And that is that!

Weekly gleanings. . .

News of Note around Northeast Nebraska

ALBERT (Butch) Woockman, who has been street and alley commissioner of Pilger for the past eight years, has resigned his position and will be semi-retired as of Feb. 15. Ron Vyborny will step up to the position created by Woockman's resignation and will be assisted by Woockman on a nat. The basis

THE Pierce County Livestock Feeders annual membership steak dinner and social hour will be held Thursday, Feb. 23, at the Randolph Steakhouse. Guest speaker for the annual event will be state secretary Paul Johnston.

JULIE Anderson, Kari Diediker, Lori Hartman, Carla Johnson, Anne Kneifl, Lori Leise and Linda Penlerick have been selected as the candidates for the title of Miss Photogenic 1978. The pro-gram is sponspred annually by the Laurel-Concord High School ennual staff.

ALFALFA, corn-and-oat silages will be the major crops for discussion at an area silages conference at Pender, reports Vernon Krause, district beet specialist at the Northeast Station at Concord. The conference will be held at the Pender fire half on Monday, Feb. 27. The program will begin with silage guessing contests and coffee at 9:30 a.m. Area farmers are invited.

WISNER Police and the Cuming County Sheriff's Department are continuing their investigation into a break-rail Rainbow Lanes and Restaurant some time. early. Feb. 3: that netted thieves nearly \$600 in meat and cash.

SIX Cuming Countians, charter members of the now dissolved National Live-slock Feeders Association, were honored with plaques Feb. 11 at the annual banquel of the Cuming County Livestock Feeders. Present to accept their plaques

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were lifetime members Louis Dinklage, Herb Albers Sr., Martin Smith and Morris (Pete) Horst. John Hermelbracht and-Ed Luther were also cited but were not present to accept their awards.

ABOUT 45 tractors along with some 25 pickups and cars were involved in a tractorcade in Yankton on Feb. 10. The idea for the protest in support of the National strike developed out of a general consensus by local farmers and agribusinessmen in Nebraska and South Dakota. Literature pertaining to the American Agriculture Strike was handed out to downtown shoppers. At the end of the protest, a meeting was held in the Stockman's Livestock Sale Barn.





OBSERVATIONS

You've got a job to do

The cost of community living comes high.

While spiraling inflation has popped the lids off most family budgets, we aren't concerned about monetary values. We are talking about personal involvement in community affairs.

Wayne Mayor Freeman Decker had a roblem in filling a city council vacancy in the fourth ward. He said there were many citizens who measured up to his criteria but those to whom he offered the position declined because they were afraid being a council member would affect their businesses.

Mayor Decker did fill the fourth ward council chair with a person who measured up to the sures up in every respect. Cliffon Ginn has the background and the credentials which should make him a capable council member.

which should make him a capable council member.

All the same time, Mayor Decker took time out to point up the fact that the many critics of the mayor and council failed to come forward to assume a post hat would give them a forceful voice in deciding the future of Wayne.

The reaction by Wayne citizens is by no means a unique one. The problem of getting qualified people to serve in the revealing limelight of city government is one that faces most communities, especially the smaller ones. And persons serving on as city council are going to catch some flack if they are attending to city business as they should. There is no way they can please all the people all the time especially if they take a meaningful stand on the Issues.

All too often city issued become clouded py personalities. When this comes down to a one-on-one basis, issues are sometimes decided on emotion rather than good sense. The city often times is the isser when this happens. We have been impressed with the actions of the Wayne city council. There are many instances when they are at odds concerning an issue. They publically express their views. And they don't appear to take their differences outside of the council chambers.

Another plus for the Wayne chamber is they conduct their business in the council chambers. The issues aren't decided at aber before or after the meeting. They hash out the problems in such a manner that the result most-times is a workable solution. It doesn't happen in every

that the result most-times is a workable solution. It doesn't happen in every instance but enough times it seems to benefit the city.
Asking that citizens become involved is not a new concept. It has been the hue and cry of governmental agencies to get citizens involved. For the most part, they have been fortunate to get the help they need. But it can and should be improved that they have been foreviewed.



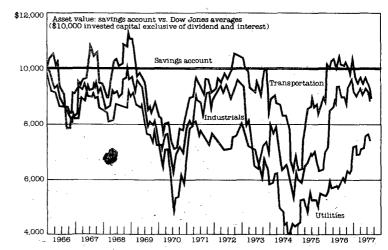
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Marry at Wayne

MARRIED FEB. 11 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Wayne were Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Lee Brockmoller, who are living at 114 Blaine St., Apt. B, in Wayne. Mrs. Brockmoller is the former Nancy Marie Hammer. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Williard Hammer of Wayne. The bridgeroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brockmoller of Winside. He is employed with Cott Industries out of Beloit, Wisc. MARRIED FEB. 11 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in

Public Invited To Hear Singers



NIVERSAL PICTURE PG S MATINEE 2 p.m. WACKIEST **WAGON TRAIN** IN THE WEST

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PETE'S DRAGON

The public is invited to attend a program of gospel music tonlight (Monday) at the Evangelical Free Church in Concord, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Appearing will be The Monson Family Singers, who are now on tour in this area. The family consists of six brothers and sisters.

Best known for their gospel music, The Monson Family has sung and played their instru-

Lunch Menu

SCHOOL

Wednesday: Taverns, French tries, peas, cherry cheese cake Thursday: Spaghetti and meat sauce, lettuce salad, pear sauce, tea

Monday: Sloppy Dennis, French fries, lettuce, chocolate chip bars. Tuesday: Steak and gravy, pota-lose, peas, pudding. Wednesday: Pork chops, potaloes with the control of the control of the Thursday: Hot beef, potaloes, corn, doughness.

corn, doughnut. Friday: Chili, crackers, cheese slices, cinnamon rolls, peaches Milk served with each meal

LAUREL

Monday: Wiener on a bun, potato
chips, corn, rice.
Tuesday: Chili and crackers,
apple salad, cinnamon rolls.

Son is Baptized

berry sup_phreapper ubsule-over Thesday: Spagheff! and meal sauce, corn, pear's. rolls and buffer. Wednesday: Chili and crackers, applesauce, cinnamon rolls. Thursday: Hamburger-potato casserole, carrol sticks, fruif cup-nuits and buffered cheese sand wiches, baked des. Milk served with each meal

Baptismal services were held at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Wayne Feb. 12 for Wesley Adam Blecke, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Blecke of Wayne. Wesley's opdarents are Mr.

William Blecke of Wayne.
Wesley's godparents are Mr.
and Mrs. Gordon Shupe of
Lincoln.
Dinner guests afterward in the
Blecke home were Mr. and
Mrs. Glen Olson of Wasefield,
Mrs. Arthur Odegaard and Mrs.
Leonard Blecke of Wayne, and
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Shupe of
Lincoln.

Milk served with each meal

WAYNE

Monday: Meal loaf, bullered corn, carrol strip, cake, roll: or cher's salad, carrol strip, cake, roll: or cher's salad, carrol strip, cake, roll: or salad, carrol strip, cake, roll: or salad, carrol strip, cake, roll: or cher's salad, carrol strip, cake, roll: or cher's salad, carrol strip, cake, roll: or cher's salad, orange luice, cookie; or cher's salad, orange luice, cookie; roll: or cher's salad, prague, roll: or cher's salad, fruit cocklail, bar; roll.

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Questers Meeting

The February meeting of the Confusable Collectables Questers Club will be held tonight (Monday) at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Al Cramer.

The program on "Presidents' Wives' will be given by Mrs. George Phelps. SPEAKING BIRTHS

Reception Planned to -Honor 40th

HONOR 4UTN

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brudigan of Norfolk will be honored for their 40th wedding anniversary at an open flouse reception and card party on Saturday, Eeb. 25-21 7 p.m. at the Norfolk Legion Club.

Brudigans were married at Wayne on Feb. 23, 1938. They farmed in the Wayne and Winside area until moving to Norfolk 12 years ago.

All friends and relatives are invited to attend their anniversary observance, which is being hosted by their children and families, Mrs. Robert (Janice) Hader of Howells, Larry and Jerry of Norfolk, and Randy of Ainsworth.

Extension Clubs Invite Public To Join in Estate Planning

in moskins.

The meeting, which is designed to help adults plan the distribution of their property and financial, assets in the event of a death, is open to the public. The meeting is scheduled to get underway at 10 a.m. and conclude at 3:30 p.m.

Extension Club members will serve coffee, however, persons planning to attend are asked to

bring a sack lunch.
On hand to discuss objectives

Hoskins Couple Wed 30 Years

About 40 (riends and relatives from Madison, Norfolk, Pierce, West Point, Omaha and Hoskins gathered in the Harlan Grimm home at rural Hoskins Feb. 4 to honor the couple's 30th wedding anniversary.

The event was hosted by their sons and families, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Grimm and Mr. and Mrs. Daryle Lee Grimm and

The honorees were presented an anniversary cake. Cards provided entertainment, followed with lunch.

and methods of estate planning will be Dr. Phil Henderson of the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources in Lincoln. Advantages of different was to hold ittle to property will be presented. In addition, Dr. Henderson will give basic suggestions for 'realizing savings in federal estate laxes by taking proper action in estate planning. Dr. Henderson's presentation also will include discussion in 1976 legislation which resulted in changes in federal estate tax laws.

Monday: Goulash, salad, potato, egetable, bread and butter, coffee r milk. Tuesday: Pork chops, pork steak r beef steak, salad, potato, vege-able, bread and butter, coffee or

Wednesday: Meat loaf, salad, otato, vegetable, bread and butter,

potato, vegerance, coffee or milk. Thursday: Chicken, salad, potato, renelable, bread and butter, coffee r milk.

Friday: Fish, salad, potato, vegetable, bread and butter, coffee or milk.

Dessert Included Daily Menu Subject to Change

Dr. Henderson emphasized that estate planning is not some-thing that is of concern only to older persons, but to all adults regardless of age or marifal slatus. There will be opportunities for questions from participants during the day-long meet-

Open House Set Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schlueter of Dakota City, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brockman of Winside and Mr. and Mrs. Randall Schlueter of Humphrey will honor their parents' golden wedding anni-versary on Sunday, Feb. 26, at Norfolk. Honored will be Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schlueter of Norfolk. All friends and retailves are invited to help them celebrate the occasion at the Grace Lutheran Church in Norfolk from 2 to 4 p.m.

p.m. Schlueters were married on Feb. 23, 1928 and lived in Stan-ton County until moving to Madison County in 1949. There are 10 grandchildren.

Interest to Women

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20
Three M's Home Extension Club, Mrs. Evan Wecker
Wayne Auxiliary 3/57 Fraternal Order of Eagles
Acme Club, Mrs. Hazel Bressler, 2 p.m.
Senior Citizens Center bingo, 1:30 p.m.
Senior, Citizens Center monthly membership meeting,
3:20 p.m.

2:30 p.m. WWI Auxiliary, Vet's Club, 7:30 p.m. Confusable Collectables Questers Club, Mrs. Al Cramer

8 p.m.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21

Senior Citizens Center current event session, 1 p.m.

Senior Citizens Center bowling, Melodee Lanes, 1:30

p.m. Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m. Progressive Homemakers Club family night, Black

Villa Wayne tenam.
Progressive Homemakers Club tanin,
Knight, 6 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22
Villa Wayne Bible study, 10 a.m.
St. Paul's Lutheran Churchwomen, 2 p.m.
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Wayne Federated Woman's Club, Woman's Club room MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27

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'They're All Heart' REIGNING AS KING AND QUEEN of Hearts at the Wayne Senior Citizens Center during Tuesday's Valentine's Day party were Cordelia Chambers and Harry Wert. About 50 persons attended the party, which was sponsored by students in the recreation and group leadership class at Wayne State College. Senior citizens who observed their birthdays during the day were Louise Hoeman, Rose Heithold, Dorothy Thun, Grace Johnson, Emma Dranselka and Mabel Sorensen, Game prizes were won by Dorothy Thun, Alice Dorman and Ellen Huxford. The serving table was decorated in the Valentine's motif and featured a decorated cake made by Wayne State College student Diane Larson.

Lessons Will Help Save Time, Energy

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Chuck Barnes

Leader training lessons de-signed to help homemakers save personal time and energy in the kitchen will be presented by area extension home economist Joycelyn Smith during February ime to spend with their

families, learn new hobbies, or participate in community activities.

The lesson, entitled "Energy Choices in the Kitchen," will introduce ways in which homemakers can conserve fuel resources and help hold down utility bills.

"The homemaker who community to the community of th

The homemaker who con-

"The homemaker who con-serves personal time and energy as well as fuel resources is one step ahead," said Miss Smith. Leaders of other clubs and organized groups are also, wel-come to affend these training sessions. Such leaders should notify Joycelyn Smith in ad-vance at the Northeast Station at Concord if they plan to attend one of the meetings so lesson materials can be prepared. Meetings are scheduled to be held:

neld: Feb. 27 — 1:30 p.m., court-house meeting room, Dakota City.

LWML Meeting

Held at Grace

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Missionary League met at the church Tuesday evening. Iwenty, members responded to roll call with their favorite book of the Bible.

Leola Larsen and Darlene Russell presented the Bible study on giving. The women also presented a skill about mitte boxes.

The next meeting is planned for March 14 at 8 p.m. in the church basement.

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Feb. 28 — 9:30 a.m., Villa Wayne, Wayne, Wayne 1:30 p.m., Fire Hall, Pender.

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Linda Grubb and Minnie Urich were guests at JE Club
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Next meeting will be with Julia Haas on Feb. 28 at 2 p.m.

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Hanson Sheds Quiet Trait When He Hits the Mat

By RUSS HERMAN
Wayne State SID
From the outside, if appears that Kirk
Henson is a quiet, restrained type of
person, but on the wrestling mat, he's a
stalking tiger.
Hanson, a senior at Wayne State
College is putting the finishing fouches on
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College is putting the finishing bouches on a very illustrious wrestling career that has seen him win his weight class at several bournaments and participate in the nationals. This year, Hanson, has a M.5 record in what always seems to be a tough weight class, the 167 pound division. He went 29.9 in last year's competition.



Hanson said that he teets a cuosery numeram is important because wrestling is a team sport, despite the fact that a wrestler is on his own once he steps onto the mat.

"Wrestling is the kind of sport in which you can excel individually," said Hanson, "but you go for a pin instead of a decision when the team needs a pin."

That's the kind of person Hanson its, a team person. When a teammate comes to him for advice on wrestling maneuvers, Kirk is always eager to help.

"If someone comes to me to ask about a certain takedown or other move, 111 give them some help," said Hanson. "I get tips from some of the guys too, like for instance on the right way to switch

wrestler. "You need someone to push you out there," Hanson said. "The coach is always there and if you start slacking off, he can give you a little extra push." Hanson credits his high school coach with getting his career off to a flying start. "My high school coach helped me alot," said Hanson, whose high school record was something like 63-20. "He was dedicated." Hanson wrestled in the 126 and 145 pound classes at Humboldt.

mink that in the flerce combat of a wrestling match, that words of encouragement from the coach would go unheard on the mat, but Hanson says he is trained to pick out the voices of the coach and other wrestlers from among the crowd.

Mental preparation for important

Mental preparation for a match is important, but Hanson doesn't let an opponent bother him. "H's no use to let a match get on your nerves," Hanson said. "I think about what takedown I'm going

to use, how to counteract a move that I may have seen him use before."

Hanson seems to be in deep thought as

Cats Open Final Home Series

With 102-88 Win Over Midland

merr workouts.

"Each match is only eight minutes long, but you may work out an hour and a half getting ready for those eight minutes," Hanson said. "You get in shape by practicing moves and running a lot, but you still need lots of actual wrestling practice."

Four Survive First Round Of State Meet

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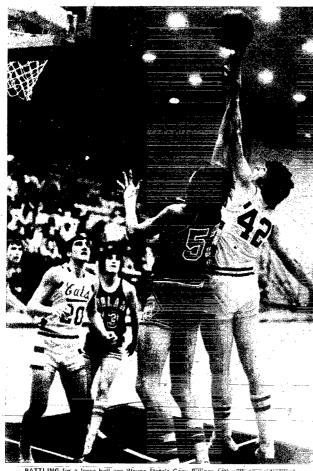
Three Winside High matmen and a Wayne grappler survived the first round of the state wrestling tournament Thursday to advance in the three-day meet at Lincoln's Sports Center.
Winning their first rounds were Ward Wacker (145) of Wayne and Tom Koll (126), LaVerle Miller (155) and Bryan Svoboda (185) all of Winside.

A lotal of 12 area malmen, including four from Wayne, seven from Winside and one from Wakefield, qualified for a trip to state after placing among the top four in , their weight classes during district finals two weeks ago.

Svoboda and Miller were the only two of the remaining four who pinned their opponents. Competing in Class C, Svoboda stopped Walker of Valley in 3:37, and Miller tagged Beguin of Russhille in 3:50. Koll handed Bloom of North Bend a 11.6 loss, and over in Class B, Wacker See FOUR, page 6

Ski Instructor **Giving Lessons**

Area ski enthusiasts will be given the opportunity for free lessons right on the Wayne State College (WSC) campus. Certified Austrian ski instructor Dr. Kurt Kraetschmer is providing beginning ski instruction loday (Monday). Wednesday and Friday at 5 p.m., next to the Energy Systems power-plant. Those with or. without skis are invited to participate. Dr. Kraetschmer will hold a special instruction period at 1 p.m. Wednesday by the power plant. The 1 p.m. lesson will be tilmed for the KCAU television news program "Minut. Digest." Those interested in attending the sessions shoul" contact Dr. Kraetschmer at 375-2200 or 375-4891.



BATTLING for a loose ball are Wayne State's Gary Billings (42) with an unidentified Midland player Wednesday night. Looking on is Wildcat Bob Kelly (20). Wayne State broke away from the Warriors in the second half to record a 102-88 decision for the learn's 13th win.

Eagles Are One Step Closer to State

REAL ESTATE

Allen moved one step cluster to a berth in the state girls basket ball Journament Thursday night when the 132 Eagles of coach Steve McManigal stopped falent de arch-rival Newcastle 5:30 in the semifinals of the Class Diayoffs at Pender.

The win marked the second time in three or origing that the Allen quint has knocked off the Allen quint has knocked off the diayoffs at the third Allen quint has knocked off the Allen quint has knocked off the diayoffs at the coach added about his opponent and the trials Saturday night at 8 and 14 of 48 shots for 30 percent ball, Journament Thursday night of the game for Allen as the care gals applied a tought combined the area gals applied a tought combined to the area

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Bears Use Fast Break To Gain Finals Berth

Laurel used a fast break in the fourth quarter Thursday night in the semifinals of the Class of district playoffs at Homer.

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Coach Everet! Jensen's gals

Were-scheduled Friday night-at row, this time for the district title against Pendor.

"That's quite a lot to ask of em, but I'ms sere our gris will be ready." Jensen said of his be ready." Jensen said of his be ready." Jensen said of his bere dears were trailing by one point, 31-30, when the area gals turned on the fast break to wear out the Knights. "We had a lot of opportunities in the first half but just didn't make them."

Jensen said, adding that in the composition of the com

The Wildcats shot only 40 per-

however. The Warriors put on a hardy comeback in the first three minutes of the second half, finally pulling even at 59-59. The Wildcats then ran off a 23-4 burst keyed by Dale Meyer's seven points to grab an 82-63 advantage, a lead that Midland was not able to bite into in the final minutes.

asserted command, going up by as many as nine points in the half and leading 51-44 at half-time.

Midland was not to be shaken, however. The Warriors put on a hardy comeback in the first Gary Billings added 17 original forms the line to 20 straight.

Gary Billings added 17 points and had one of his best re-bounding games of the season, pulling down 10 boards along with Olsen's 10.

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of driving the baseline in the first half before the Wildcats solved the puzzle and shut off the Warriors inside game in the second half.

The Wildcats were scheduled to host Missouri Southern in Central States Conference game Friday night. The Lions are 10-0 in league play and 19-7 overall, losing twice to Drury College, the nation's No. one NAIA team. The return of Maurice Dixon to the Lions starting lineup is the Lions startin See CATS, page 5



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THE TEAM trophy for winning first place in the annual women's city bowling tournament went to the five-member team of, from left. Doris Gilliland, Jessie Hamer. Judy Carlson. Donna Frevert and Judy Peters. They represented Wilson Feeds with a winning total of 2,828. Singles winner is Judy Sorensen, top center, and all-events winner is Diane Wurdlinger. The two-gal team of Helen Barner, left, and lone Roeber won the doubles fittle. Results of the fournament, which was held Feb. 12 at Melodee Lanes, were finalized last week

Wayne High Hosting C District

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Three area boys basketball teams are among eight which will converge on Wayne High's auditorium this week for the Class C district fournament.

Winside takes its 1-11 record into the first, round tonight (Monday) at 6:30 against top-seeded Pender, and Laurel and Waketield will play Tuesday night.

Coach Joe Coble's Waketield Trojans wrap up the second round of district play Tuesday night beginning at 8 against Walthill. In the early contest starting at 6:30, third-seeded Laurel faces Ponca.

In the other game Monday night at 8, fourth-seeded Emerson-Hubbard and Homer tangle at 8.

Semifinals are Thursday and finals are Friday.



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No Doubt Now, Team 1 Grabs C League Title

Pender Gals Knock Winside Out of District Semifinals

Winside gals bowed out of the Class C district fournament at Homer Thursday night after Pender handed coach Kathy O'Connor's Wildcats a 428 set back.

Junior Janet Essmann led the Pendragons with 21 points as her team broke away from an 18-all first half score. Pender made 50 percent of its shots from the field for the night and pulled down 36 caroms to 25 for Winside.

The Wildcats, who shot only 25 percent, failed to convert on 13 tries from the field in the third quarter. We got good shots in the third quarter but they just wouldn't go down," said

Only one week of season play remains in men's city recreation C league basketball before the six teams pair off for playoffs. Heading the league is undis puted season winner Team I with eight wins against one loss. The latest victory for the front runners came Wednesday night when the leaders got by Team 4, 64 22, John Decrey and Warne. Wissel sparked Team 1 by scoring 16 and 14 points res pectively.

pectively.
Holding down the No. two spot is Team 3, 45-44 winner over Team 5. Stew Cline led the winners to their sixth win in nine games by scoring 20 points while teammate Sid Hillier had

while featimes an immediate and a side mark tollowed by Teams 3 and 6 at 3.6 and Team 2 at 2.7 Team 6 earned its third victory by topping Team 2, 42-38 on the scoring leadership of Don Zeiss See TEAM 1, page 6

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Laurel —

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Walthill 48
Trailing—20.11 in. the. second period, Laurel went from a zone defense to man-to-man coverage to stop Walthill in the second night of Class C district girls play at Homer Tuesday.
Deanna Manz rallied coach Everett Jensen's gals with 18 points and Cheryl Abts hit 12 as the Bears rolled to their ninth win in 15 games.

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Both clubs were about even from the field. Laurel converted 31 percent of its shots; Walthill made 31. The Bears, however, capitalized on 18 Walthill personal fouls by canning 14 of 22 attempts. Walthill was eight for 17 at the line.

The Bears also held the edge on the boards, pulling down 38 rebounds to Walthill's 37. Abts was the leader for Laurel with 12.

.. Christi Meyer led the Bluelays ith 24 points.

Homer 61, Wakefield 40 Lewis and Clark Conference standouts Janelle Jensen and Donna Pearson powered Homer to a 61-40 decision over Wake-field to knock the Trojanettes out of Class C district action at

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Chuck Barnes	Aubudon, la.	6'9''	185 lbs.
Dale Topp	Pilger, Ne	7'0''	2491/2 lbs.
Bob Bartlett	Lincoln, Ne	5'2''	89 lbs.
Al Pippitt	Laurel, Ne	Undecided	,
Bill Carlson	West Point, Ne	6'3"	87 lbs.
Dave Diediker	Laurei, Ne	6'5''	250 lbs.
Tim Hill	Allen, Ne	4'111/4"	63 lbs.
Earle Overin	Wayne, Ne	6'1"	180 lbs.
Jim Marsh	Wayne, Ne	Unavailable For Measurements	
Alan Cramer	Wayne, Ne	82''	50 Kilos
Coach Ray Murray	Wayne, Ne	5'6 and a quart''	NA

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NAME		HEIGHT		WEIGHT
"Digger," Lee Swinney		7'2''		125
Bob Stanley		Sideline	d Due	to Injuries
"Tuff," Larry Hewitt		6'6''		275
"Parts," Dana Johnson		8'3"		200
"Councilman," Keith Mosley		5'2"		500
"County Mounty," Curly McD	ona	ld 8′5′′		100
"The Winch," Chris Lueders		6'2''		150
"President," Larry Haase		6'2"		AM
"Secretary," Dale Preston		6'3''		NA
"Treasure," Dennis Spangler		6'5''		NA
"Tiny," Pat Young		6'2"		520
"Sugar Bear," Tim Boyle		6'7''		125 🥆
"Web." Brooks Widner		5'5''		98 .
"Finker," Ron Fink		5'0''		300
"C.W.," Stan Cayner		4'9''		275
"Electrifying," Rick Robins		7'0''		105
"Auger," Jim Granguist		4'9''		275
"Quick," Dick Korn		5′6′′ ~		400
"Long Leg," Paul Rogge		6'2"		108
"Firery," Norb Brugger		6'3''		109
"Hardy," Harold Fleer		6'0''		275
"Wonderful," Steve Hall		5'5''		98
"Rusty," Larry Creighton		6'5"		250 _
"Too Tall," Harry Leseberg		9'0''		198
"Gasey," Dean Bruggeman		3'5''		50
"Leaky," Dutch Sitzman			49-55	-49
"Dispatch," Maureen Dorcey			47-21	-36
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Essays from St. Mary's

WINNER. Grade 2. Ann Mueller. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Mueller.

Catholic education makes me grow in many different ways. I grow by learning, singling, reading, playing, writing, talking and going to church. Mrs. Bowder helps us learn religion and math, reading, hadwelling, to be kind to one another and she gives us attention. Father comes on Thursday and we talk abbut Jesus.

Al. St. Mary's we are tike one great big family with Father. Mrs. Seward, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Goeden, and Mrs. Bowder. They make me feel at home.

We say the Hall Mary and The Lord's Prayer. We learn about the breaking of the bread. We go to Church every day. The Sunday after Easter we make our First Holy Communion.

immunion. INNER Grade 3, Mary Pat Gross. Parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Pat Gross

1 think saying prayers every day before we start school, and after lunch, and after school makes me grow. Giving to the missions helps me give and not receive. Going to Confession will help me, also. Someday I may be a nun so that is how Catholic education makes me grow. WINNER. Grade 1, Laura Keating. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Keating.

WINNER. Grade 4. Laura Keating. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Keating.

The way Catholic education makes me grow is that makes me incer. I also think that now I have more religion than I did. It's made me more generous. It's made me grow to give more to the missions. I think it made me grow by liking people more. Some people do not like it but I like it a lot. I think I would rather have a Catholic education than an ordinary education. I think It's made me grow closer to God much more every day. I think It has made me better than I was. I hope a lot of people will come to grow in Catholic education. Someday I hope I will go to bleaven.

leaven. VINNER. Grade 5, Amy Gross. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pat

Gross.
Cathiolic education makes me grow in my heart. My heart grows by understanding other people's feelings and knowing what I say won't hurt them.
When going to a Catholic school I get a chance to go to daily Mass, and in that I get to receive God most every day. I get a chance most children don't get. I get a chance to understand what is going on in the Mass and get to know God better every day.

God better every day. 3
In our religion class one of the things I learn is how to treat others and how to be a better friend to those who do not like me or the people I do not like. I learn that I should treat a person like I would like to be treated. Even when my best friend gets mad at me for no reason and gives me a dirty look, I should not give a dirty look back, but I should smile and say I'm sorry for whatever I did to hurt

you. When you dislike someone because one of your other friends told you something-about him or her that is bad; you should spend a day or two with the person and see what he or she is really like. You may find another-friend, it like going to a Catholic school because I learn that I should not say, bad things in front of other people at any time.

I like going to a Carnotic sclool occause i real rillinary should not say, bad things in front of other people at any time.

I get a chance to be a better Christian by taking part in church events and by giving money to people who need it much more than myself.

That is how Catholic education makes me grow!

WINNERS, Grade 6 (a tie) Pat Melena, Parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Melena and Franny Gross. Parents, Mr. and

A Catholic education helps me learn more about God and other religious things.

Every day there is a religion class and on Thursday Father McDermott comes in and teaches. During the year, we have many special services. God is an important part of the whole school day.

St. Mary's School helps me treat others as I would like to be treated. I have learned to be kind to others and to respect others feelings and property.

Father and my teachers set a good example for me to be a better Christian. I hope I can be a good example for others.

By attending daily Mass I can receive Holy Com-

be a better Christian. I hope I can be a good example for others.

By attending daily Mass I can receive Holy Communion everday. Father helps me understand Mass by saying Children's Masses.

In my school we learn new prayers and I learn to pray on my own. Once or twice a year, someone also comes and talks to me about future vocations.

In my school I learn all the things that you learn in most schools. I also learn about famous Christians and the importance of God and others.

How does my Catholic education make me grow? My Catholic education helps me to grow in many ways, especially in the love of God and others.

I have been in a Catholic school for about six years and think that a Catholic education is good for me and I am a better Christian because of it. For one thing we have a religion class almost every day and learn about early famous Christians. It also gives me an opportunity to have different views about a future Christian vocation.

Catholic education is going to help me later on in life

different views about a future Christian vocation.

Catholic education is going to help me later on in life also. It has faught me how to treat others, how to understand other people, listen to their ideas, treat them fairly, and give a good example.

Catholic education has also taught me some very beautiful prayers and verses. We pray daily before class and during Mass. I have also gained a deeper understanding of Mass with different prayers and readings.

For me Catholic education is great! It will help me very much in the future.

PEO Procedure

To Be Studied

A study of the constitution, state and local by-laws and standing rules, along with a reading of the president's letter, will be given by Marilyn Carhart during a meeting of PEO Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 21, at 2. Program theme is "Doorways to PEO Procedure." Hostesses for the meeting will be Virginia Seymour, Jean Griess and Debbie Ensz.

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Careers Day Set for Feb. 24

Various aspects of work with retarded clitizens will be demonstrated wiring Careers Day to be held Feb. 24 from 9 a.m. to 3 n.m. in the Student Union, Wayrie State College.

The program includes Senior Work, Dick Kreffels; Working with Mentally Retarded Adult, Carol Mordhorst; Working with Mentally Retarded Pre-Schooler, Judy Haas; Speech Herapy, Jane Prochaska; Social Psychology, Selma Flatmore: Working in a Public School System, Duane Tappe; Audlology, Gary Vopolensky; Trends in Special Education, Ron Jones.

The Careers Day is sponsored by Nebraska Youth Association for Retarded Cilizens. Persons wishing to attend should sent their registration to: Nebraska Youth Association for Retarded Cilizens. Sido North 14th Street, Lincoln, NE., 6892). Persons should include their name and address. The cost is \$2.50 which includes a meal.



Pearl.
Aboul 8:30 a.m. Thursday a car
driven by Tim Willig. 805 Lincoin.
Struck the side of a vehicle operated
by Marilyn Gehner, 520 Dearborn.
near Fourth and Pearl Streets.
Cars operated by Kerry Nelsius,
Dijec, and Tery Meyer, 112; W
Pearl Streets about 7:30 p.m. WedPearl Streets about 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Managing Money Workshop Topic

A Money Management Work-shop for farm couples or indivi-duals will be conducted Wed-nesday, Feb. 22 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Womans Club Rooms in the City Auditorium at Wayne. Larry Bithey. Extension Economist, will be the instruc-tor.

Economist, will be the instruc-tor.
Participants will work on an actual farm balance sheet and will learn how to determine their own financial condition and how to make plans to avoid, or lessen, the impact of future money problems.
The Money Management Workshop is sponsored by the Wayne County Extension Ser-vice. Interested persons should, if possible, make reservalions by contacting the Wayne County Extension Office before the meeting.

(Continued from page 4) beat Parris of Falls City, 8-0. Losing in the first round were: From Winside — Rick Bowers 105) to Mackley of North Platte, 6-0; Brian Foote (1)2) to Branigan of Omaha Holy Name, 10-4; Eric Vahlkamp (138) to Walton of Franklin in 1:07. No results were available for the outcome of Mitch Pfeitfer's heavyweight match. From Wayne — Larry Hank (98) to Colgate of Chadron, 12-3; Rick Lutt (109) to Glimore of Ashland, 30; Kelly Hansen (138) to Hawk of Chadron, 6-3. From Wakefield — Dean Sharp (135) to Ripp of Ravenna, 7-2. News Brief ---

Nordby, is one of three high school seniors to receive the scholarship. She will graduate from high school in Spring, 1978 and will be a medical technology major at WSC.

Laurel Crusade

Evangelist Lloyd Jacobsen, St. Paul, Minn., will be conducting four consecutive nights of "Revival and Renewal" in a special Time for Christ Crusade to be held Feb. 16 to 19 in Laurel.

The crusade will be conducted in the World Missionary Fellowship Church in Laurel beginning at 8 p.m. each evening. A cooperative Fellowship Dinner will be held at noon on Sunday, Feb. 19.

Attend Sales Sessions

Merle Steler and Julie Steler of Nutrition Plus, Inc., Wayne, recently attended a series of regional two-day product, program and sales sessions presented by Modern Farm Systems, Inc. at Grand Island.

Campaign Lagging

Heavy mail schedules and unfavorable weather condi-tions is holding back the Christmas Seal Campaign, according to officials. Wayne County is some \$37.50 behind campaign totals for the same time last year. A total of \$735.50 has been collected.

Founder's Day Observance

The Wayne State College Zeta Mu Chapter will be joining collegiate and alumnae members of Phi Mu national sorrity throughout the United States in contributing pennies to Phi Mu's Alpha Memorial Fund.

The WSC chapter's Founder's Day observance is scheduled for March 6. Each member will give one penny for each of the 126 years since Phi Mu's founding in 1852 at Westeyan College in Macon, Ga.



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Results:
Team 4— Don Larsen 25, Ray
Nelson 23, Ron Fink 15, Les
Echtenkamp 6, Gene Casey 4,
Darrell Danielson 2; Team 1—
Maurice Boeckenhauer 17, Ric
Wilson 16, Roger Young 15, Tom
Hagmann 6, Rod Bowder 4,
Team 3— Bill Schwartz 23, Al
Avery 14, Lynn Lessman 10,
Larry Creighton 9, Fritz Weible
7, Bill Carlson 6; Team 5—
Mark Fleer 13, Mike Loofe 12,
Roger—Langenberg 8; —MicDaehnke 4, Hansen 3.

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Inapible programs. Recognizingthe need to replace trees lost to
the Dutch Elm blight, the Club
has planted 400 new trees in a
nursery plot to provide future
replacement. Two other blood
pressure clinics were held
during the past year, and water
fountains for thirsty picknickers were installed in thressler and Henry Victor Parks also
the club supports the Wayen
United Way campaign.
A special emphasis during the
past year for Kiwanias Club
throughout the world was its
Crime Alert project. Wayne
Kiwanians passed out 1,000
copies of a crime prevention
booklet, "You and the Law" to
school children. For the householder, home safety check-lists
were provided to aid in the
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Darrell Doescher 2, Jerry Dorcey 2. Team 1 — John Dorcey 16, Wayne Wessel 14, Grant Eilingson 8, Kem Swartz 2, Dick Dirman 2, Rod Varllek 2, Bill Dickey 1; Team 4 — Randy Shaw 12, Darrell Doescher 12, Don Sherman 12, John Dorcey 4, Hank Overin 2. Team 3 — Stew Cline 20, Sid Hillior 11, Cap Peterson 6. Keith Kopperud 4, Gene Casey 2, Phil Griess 2; Team 5 — Bill Blecke 12, Glen Nichols 10, Don Sherman 10, Bruce Mordhorst 6, Bill Carlson 6. Group -

Team 1 —

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with 12.

Results:
Team 6 — Don Zeiss 12, Tom
Roberts 8, Dan Johnson 7,
Dennis Spangler 6, Bill Corbit 6,
Bill Woehler 3, Team 2 — Dick
Sorensen 12, Sam Schroeder 10,
Terry Kumm 8, Bob Bartlett 4,
Darrell Doescher 2, Jerry Dor-

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vice-president and John A. Nigh,
secretary-treasurer. Other
stockholders are Charles McDermott. Wayne Wessel and the
First National Agency of Wayne,
a bank holding company.

To Semifinals At Randolph

Shooting a blitzing 36 percent from the field Thursday night, Wayne High freshmen blasted Neligh frosh, 44-28, to advance to semifinal play in the Randoliph Tournament.

The Blue Devils, behind the 10-point plays of Jere Morris and Steve Koll, dominated action throughout most of the contest. The locals took an 18-10 first half lead and never were challenged.

A victory against the winner

first half lead and never were challenged. A victory against the winner of the Randolph-Plainview game at 3:30 p.m. Saturday would put the Devits in the finals at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday. A snowstorm earlier last week delayed the start of the eight-team tournament until Thursday night. Mksing from Wayne's lineup was team scoring leader Perry Nelson who is sick with the flu, said coach Duane Blomenkamp. Also scoring for Wayne's were Kevrin Nissen with eight. Tim Pfeltfer with six, Tod Heier and Todd Skokan with four each and Jeff Brandt with two.

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Two Elected BILL MEYER (left) of Pierce was elected chairman of the Lower Eikhorn Natural Resources council. Bob Jordan (right) of Wayne, was elected treasurer. Other officers elected at the January meeting are Bert Peterson of Lyons, vice chairman and Dennis Newland of Norfolk was elected secretary.

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The hearing will be held in the lice of the County Superintendent the Courthouse in Wayne, Wayne unity, Nebraska. on the 6th day of crch, 1978, at 2:00 orctock p.m.

(s) Fred H. Rickers'
Wayne County Superintendent (Publ. Feb. 20)

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Scattered Neighbors Club Meets With Mrs. Janke

afternoon.
Eleven members answered roll call by bringing miscellaneous recipes for the club's recipe book. Guests were Mrs. Mike Swedhelm and son and Mrs. Alfred lanker

Mrs. Alfred Janke.
Following the club collect, health leader Mrs. Joe Mundil read an article on outdated baby food. Mrs. Warren Marotz, family life leader, read a poem, entitled "Recipe for a Happy Home." An article was also presented by reading leader Mrs. Herbert Jaeger.
Thank you notes were reading the service of the property of

Thank you notes were re-eived from Mrs. Browner, Mrs. emm and Mrs. Aurich for Val-tines they received from the

entines they received from the club.
Members were reminded of the Helen Becker conference on rural health to be held at the Villa Inn in Norfolk on April 18. It was announced that a meeting on estate planning will be held Wednesday. Feb. 22. at the Lutheran School in Hoskins. Members were encouraged to bake something to take to a friend during March, which is Bake and Take Month. The lesson, entitled "On Your Own," was presented by Mrs. Herbert Jaeger.
Mrs. Lyle Krueger will be the March 15 hostess.

Busy Bees Meet
Busy Bees met with Mrs.
Charlotte Wylle Wednesday
evening. Ten responded to roll
call with a Valentine exchange.
President Mrs. Kenneth Sten
wall conducted the meeting.
Program books for the year
were distributed and names
were drawn for secret pals.
Mrs. Frank Applegate became
a new member of the club.
The lesson on making corn cob
characters was given by Mrs.
William Holtgrew.
Mrs. Holtgrew will be the next
hostess, on March 15.

Cub Scouts
Cub Scout Pack 179 Den 2 met after school Wednesday at the fire hall. Ten members and den mother "Mrs. Larry Carlson were present.

A Valentine party was held. Games furnished entertainment. Scouts are planning to gotler skalting on Sunday, April 9, at Wakefield.
Dues were collected and Kevin Jaeger and Mrs. Larry Carlson provided treats.
Next meeting will be Wednesday, Feb. 22.

Teachers Meet
Sunday school Teachers of St.
Paul's Lutheran Church met
following Lenten services Wednesday night. Ten teachers and
the Rev. G.W. Gottberg were
present.

firmation class.

The Vernon Millers have resigned their teaching duties.

Mrs. Billie Brudigan was welcomed as a regular Sunday school teacher.

Meet for Potluck

A potluck dinner was held at the Winside auditorium Tuesday for Senior Citizens. Nineteen attended and guests were the Rev. and Mrs. Lon DuBois and daugiters.

The refeting was conducted by president Mrs. Ella Miller. The group is planning to continue playing bingo/ the fifth Tuesday of each month in the event there is a fifth Tuesday.

A donation was made to the Nebraska Heart Association.

Cards provided entertainment and the afternoon closed with coffee. Chairmen for the coffee were Mrs. Mela Miller.

Senior Citizens will meet Tuesday, Feb. 21 at 2 p.m.

Meet for Dinner

Meet for Dinner
The Friendly Wednesday Club
met for a carry-in dinner Wednesday in the Alvin Niemann
home with husbands as guests.
Mrs. Niemahn received a prize.
The club is planning to dine at
the Black Knight in Wayne on
March 17 at 6:30 p.m. Husbands
will be guests.

New Officers
New officers of the Winside
Volunteer Firemen assumed
their duties during a meeting
Tuesday night at the fire hall.
Twelve attended the meeting,
which was conducted by presi-

oss. Next meeting will be March

Hills Entertain
The Vernon Hills entertained the Bridge Club Tuesday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. Delmar Kremke, Mrs. Clarence Pleiffer and George Farran. The Feb. 28 meeting will be in the Clarence Pleiffer home.



COUNTY COURT:
Feb. 14 — Bryan L. Denklau,
20. Wayne, speeding; paid \$23
fine, \$8 costs.
Feb. 14 — Jetfrey, F. Suhr, 19,
Wayne, stop sign violation; paid
\$10 fine, \$8 costs.
Feb. 15 — William J. Mc.
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inspection sticker; paid \$5 fine,
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inspection sticker; paid \$5 fine, \$8 costs.
Feb. 15 — Alpha Beta Sigma, Wayne, sidewalk not scooped; paid \$5 fine, \$8 costs.
Feb. 16 — Ricky L. Harmelier, oy, Winside, speeding; paid \$35 fine, \$8 costs.
Feb. 16 — Mark E. Bousquet, 28, Grand Island, no valid registration; paid \$5 and \$10 fines, \$8 costs.
Feb. 16 — Ilene G. Sadofsky, 18, Omaha, speeding; paid \$17 fine, \$8 costs.
Feb. 16 — Catherine R. Hula, 22, Wayne, no valid inspection sticker; paid \$5 fine, \$8 costs.
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Nine at Brownies
Brownie Troop 167 met after
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home Tuesday with nine attend
ing for a Valentine party.
For roll call, Brownies told
what they did at their school
Valentine party.
Brownies opened Valentines
and played games for entertainment. Michelle Thies provided
treats.

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The Brownies have received an invitation from Wayne Girl Scouts to attend Thinking Day on Tuesday, Feb. 21.

Winside Brownies will meet again on Tuesday.

Lana Prince, scribe.

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Junior Scouts

Junior Girl Scout Troop 168
held a Valentine party Tuesday
in the home of Mrs. Duane
Field. Eight members and two
leaders attended.

Terri Field, Michelle Gable
and Missy Jensen conducted
games, and Kristi Serven, Kerri
Cole, Audrey Cole and Karen
Reeg had entertainment. A play,
entifield "Charile Brown Has a
Heart," was presented. Cleanup committee was Teresa Brudigan and Kerri Leighton.

Girl Scouts are selling cookies
now through Feb. 26. Cookies
will be delivered April 7 through

day in the Field home Kerri Cole providing treats. Karen Reeg, scribe.

Matthew Jackson, Omaha, spent Feb. 9-13 with his grand-parents, the Charles Jacksons, Matthew's parents, the Robert Jacksons, along with the Rocky Wilsons, Jim Jackson and Scott Jackson were skiing in Colorate.

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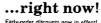
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Recital

WAYNE STATE COLLEGE Music Instructor Michael Palumbo will present a faculty recital Feb. 21 at 8 p.m. in Ramsey Theatre of the Fine Arts Building. He is a member of the Wayne State Trio music group and a member of the Sioux City Symphony. He also participates in music clinics throughout the Northeast Nebraska area.

HOSKINS NEWS / Mrs. Hilda Thomas

Guests at Tea Home Extension Club met with Mrs. Erwin Ulrich Tuesday afternoon. Eight members and two guests responded to roll call with a good traffic suggestion.

Brownies will meet again Tuesday, Feb. 21.

Mrs Ed Fork

585-4827

Club Attends Fine Arts Show

Seven members of the Town and Country Home Extension Club attended a Fine Arts Show at Laurel Saturday afternoon, sponsored by the Laurel Tuesday Club.

sponsored by the Laurel Tuesday Club.
Hostess for the meeting
Saturday was Mrs. John Paulsen. Mrs. Dean Owens conducted the meeting. Acting secrelary was Mrs. Stanley Morris.
It was announced that there
will be no spring tea this year.
Instead. Home Extension Clubb
are planning to attend the Schmeckfest at Freeman, S.D. on
March 30. There will be a fall
tea for Extension Clubs.
Members held a S1 Valentine
gift exchange.
Next meeting will be March 8
in the Willis Lage home.

Canasta Club
The Canasta Club met with
Mrs. Lora Johnson Tuesday,
Mrs. Lena Rethwisch was a
guest, and prizes were won by
Mrs. Wayne Imel, Mrs. Faye

Hurlbert and the guest. Mrs. Hurlbert will entertain the club on March 14.

Valentines Exchanged

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Nine members of the Hillfop
Larks Social Club held a Valentine giff exchange for roll call at
their meeting Tuesday in the
home of Mrs. Ray Roberts.
President Mrs. Paul Brader
called the meeting to order and
read a poem, entitled "Average
Human Being." Mrs. Enos
Williams read "Ask a Farm
Wife — She Probably Knows."
Mrs. Williams also reported on
the last meeting.
Cards were played with prizes
going to Mrs. Enos Williams and
Mrs. Clifford Lindsay.
March 14 hostess is Mrs. Paul
Brader.

Six Attend Star
Mrs. Don Harmeier was
hostess for the Tuesday meeting
of, the Star Home Extension
Club. Six members responded to

WECM Pastor Named at WSC

The Rev. John H. Jorde of Mankato, Minn., has been appointed pastor of the Wayne Ecumérical Campus Ministry (WECM) at Wayne State College (WSC), effective Feb. 20.

The Rev. Mr. Jorde will be responsible for campus ministry through the WECM, serving WSC including students and faculty.

nrrough the WECM, serving MSC including students and faculty. Mr. Jorde was ordained Aug. 20, 1972 and is a 1972 graduate of Luther Seminary of St. Paul, Minn. He holds a bachelor of arty, in psychology from Concordia College, Moorhead, Minn. He is presently working on anaster's degree in counseling and has served as pastor of the Christ the King Lutheran Church in Mankato and the Willow Lake, South Dakota. Mr. Jorde, his wife Carol and son Brian will reside in Wayne. He will be afficed in the "Hearth" at WSC. ... WECM. was established. Jast. summer through the merger of the United Ministries in Higher Education (UMHE), made up of the United Ministries in Higher Education Turker Control of Christ and Disciples of Christ and Disciples of Christ Autheran Campus Ministry (NLCM).

A WECM board of directors was established with four representatives from NLCM, UMHE, four student and two faculty representatives. The board selected Mr. Jorde as pastor and will work with him



REV. JORDE

on coordinating the WECM pro-gram at Wayne State.
Board member Richard Run-quist said Mr. Jorde Is the first full-time pastor in recent years, hired for campus ministry. He said several pastors from various denominations have served WSC on a part-time basis through the Cooperative Chris-tian Campus Ministry. Runquist said the WECM program is not

said the WECM program is not intended to compete or conflict with existing programs of other denominations. "WECM is simply designed to offer christian leadership to students from the respective denominations," he said. "Its programs and christian ministry are also open to other interested students. It is an open ministry program that is ecumenical in nature and not directed to any denomination."

roll call by telling their favorite Valentine.
President Mrs. Robert Peterson conducted the meeting. The group discussed the lesson "On Your Own," which focused on planning estates.
Next meeting is set for March 1d in the home of Mrs. Dick Longe.

Birthday Supper
The Bill Landangers entertained at supper Feb. 12 for the host's birthday.
Guests included the Faye Landangers and Mrs. Gary Landanger, J.J. and Missy.

danger, J.J. and Missy.

The Edward Forks were supper guests of the Kenneth Dunklaus Feb. 15 for the host's hirthday.

The Rev. and Mrs. James Mills, Polacca, Ariz., spent Feb. 6-10 with her parents, the Ellery Pearsons. Pearsons and the Ron Kuhnhenns were Feb. 4 weekend guests in the Don Glimer home, Omaha, and met the Arizona guests there.

Pearsons and their guests were supper guests Feb. 8 of the Ron Kuhnhenns. Mrs. Charles

were supper guests Feb. 8 of the Ron Kuhnhenns. Mrs. Charles Whitney and Mrs. Clarence Morris visited Feb. 9 in the Pearson home to see the Arizona couple. Mills are pastors of the Indian Missionary Ministry in Arizona

Guests were Mrs. Arthur Behmer and Mrs. Walter Koehler.

Mrs. Ulrich, president, conducted the meeting and opened with the reading of the club creed in unison. A poem, "The Gift of Friendship," was given by Mrs. Erra Jochens.

Mrs. Paul Schourich led the group in singing "America."

Health leader Mrs. Anna Falk read "Getting Health to the People." Safety leader Mrs. Fred Brummels read "Gafety on Rusty Water." A report on the book "Buffalo Wallow" was presented by reading leader Mrs. Ezra Jochens.

Members discussed the bottle bill and the estate planning meeting which will be held Wednesday, Feb. 22, at Hoskins. A tour of the Schmeckfest af Freeman, S.D. on March 30 also was discussed.

Mrs. E.C. Fenske and Mrs. Water Fenske presented the lesson, entitled "On Your Own."

Next meeting is with Mrs. Anna Falk on March 14.

Social Club

Mrs. Steve Davids entertained the Afternoon Social Club Monday. Seven members were present for cards.

Next meeting will home of "Common of the Common of the

Valentines Exchanged
A homemade Valentine ex-change was held when the 20th Century Home Extension Club met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Raymond Jochens. Members discussed the estate

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Freeman, S.D. also was dis-cussed. Next meeting will be with Mrs. Don Johnson on March 14. June Renander of the Nebraska Public Power District will pre-sent the lesson on small kitchen appliances and energy in the kitchen.

Concert, Jazz-Rock **Bands to Perform**

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The concert band, consisting of students from five different states, will perform music by Alford. McBeth and Robinson. The jazz-rock band, made up to members of the concert band, will perform such numbers as "Shuffle for the Count!" "Be-Bop;" "You Light Up My Life" and "The Soncatchers." Other highlights of the concert include performances by a wind ensemble; a clarinet choir; a trombone quartet; a flute solo; a brass trio; a saxophone quar-

The Wayne State College (WSC) concert and jazz-rock bands will exhibit their versalitify at 8 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 23 in Ramsey Theatre in a program entitled "Dimensions is Sound II."

Music director Dr. Ray Kelton said the bands will perform music to fit nearly all tastes from early 17th Century to contemporary.

"The program has everything from a flute solo up to a big jazz band from all different periods."



WAYNE HERALD WAYNE, NEBRASKA

OBITUARIES

Otto H. Wittig

Funeral services for the Rev. Otto H. Wittig of Wayne were held Friday morning at Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne. He died Tuesday at the age of 79 in Wayne. The Revs. John Upton and Thomas Mendenhall officiated and burlal was in Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne. Honorary palibearers were Damon Leaker, and Timothy, David and Kevin Wittig, Active palibearers were Mark Tietz, Rodney Koch, Brian Haun, Tim Thomas, Marty Hansen and Douglas Marr.

Otto H Wittie the Common Common

arr. Otto H. Wittig, the son of Reinhold and Emille Wittig, was orn Oct. 19, 1898, near Molngonia, Ia. He was baptized Nov. 1898, in Ogden, Ia., and confirmed March 31, 1912, In Boone,

la.

He attended Concordia College in Ft. Wayne, Ind., from 1912 to 1917, and Concordia Seminary in St. Louis, Mo., from 1917 to 1921, spending a year of vicarage at St. John's School in Peru, Ind.

He was united in marriage to Florence Pritz June 29, 1921, in Peru, Ind. He was eminister for 43 years, retiring in 1964 to

in Peru, inc. ne was a minister.

Wayne.

He is preceded in death by two sons and two brothers.

Strijlors include his widow, "Eforence; four sons, Orrin P. of Pyetfsville, Md., Allan R. of Wayne; Donald D. of Broken Bow, and Raymon L. of Denver, Colo; one daughter, Mrs. Raymond (Olive) Laaker of Sidney; 11 grandchildren; two great grandchildren, and one sister, Lucy Bentley of Lebanon,

Ivan E. Clark

Ivan E. Clark of Concord died Tuesday at the Wakefield Hospital at the age of 85. Funeral services were held Friday afternoon at the Concordia Lutheran Church in Concord.

The Rev. David Newman officiated and burlal was in the Concord Cemetery. Pallbearers were Jim Clarkson, Jerry Martindale, Norman Anderson, Bob Fritschen, Dick Hanson, Kenneth Klausen and Ernest Reith. Military committed was by the Wakefield American-Legion Post.

Ivan Ellsworth Clark, the son of Charles and Florence Mitcheltree Clark, was born Nov. 27, 1892, in Concord, Itving his entire life in the community. He married Rowena Lucille Branaman on May 28; 1920, in Ponca.

He and his brother, Cecil. ran a store in Concord for many years. Active in the local community, he served on the school board and the town council.

A member of the Marine Corps during World War I, he was a member of the American Legion and the VFW.

Preceding him in death was one sister. Mrs. Earl (Cleo) Hughes of Concord. He is survived by this widow. Rowena of Concord, one son, Charles of Cherokee, Ia.; one daughter, Mrs. Clement (Virginia) Vandell of Clarion, Ia.; five grand-children; three brothers, Bill of Oceanside, Calif., Cecil of Concord, and Don of Laurel; one sister. Mrs. William (Doris) Watl of Oceanside, Calif., and several nephews and nieces.

Mrs. James Jacobsen

Mrs. James Jacobsen of Laurel died Tuesday in an Omaha hospital after a long illness. She was 34.
Funeral services were held Friday morning at St. Frances Catholic Church- in Randolph with the Rev. Michael Kelly officiating. Burial was in the parish cemetery.
Betty Gubbels Jacobsen was born March 3, 1943, in Randolph, and gradutated from St. Francis High School in 1961. On Feb. 20, 1965, she was united in marriage to James Jacobsen.

Jacobsen.

She is survived by her widower, James, two sons, Thomas and Gary, and one daughter, Brenda, all at home in Laurel; her parents, the Delbert Gubbels, and her paternal grandmother, Catherine Gubbels, all of Randolph; one sister, Mrs. Larry (Helen) Behnke of Norfolk, and three brothers, Duand of Norfolk, Dennis of Norfolk Ronald of Randolph.

Ollie Puckett

Ollie Puckett of Allen died Feb. 13 at the Wakefield Hospital following a long illness. He was 67. Funeral services were held Wednesday affernoon at the Springbank Friends Church in Allen with the Rev. Galen Burnett officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery. Born Aug. 9, 1910, in Allen, Ollie Puckett was united in marriage to Margaret Martin July 25, 1945, in Long Beach, Callf. He was in the Coast Guard in World War II, and had farmed in the Allen area until moving into Allen about eight years ago.

tarmed in the Allen area until moving into Allen about eight years ago.

Striviors include his widow, Margaret; three sons, Richard of Allen, Loren of Colorado Springs, Colo., and Vernon of Lyman, Wyom. seven grandchildren; four borthers, Glenn of Sioux City, Cyril of Greenlief, Idaho, Nell of Sioux City, and James of Pender, and three sisters, Mrs. Fred (Zela) Zeimer of Sandy, Ore., Mrs. Anvey (Zeta) Swanson of Sioux City, and Elzora of Betheny, Ky.



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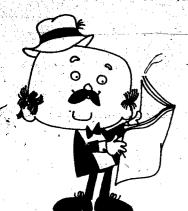
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