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for their repayment," Chesen noted.

THE FIRST Finance Fund bond issue received AA ratings from Moody's investors Service and Standard and Poors rating service.

"These high ratings are a first for the state housing finance agencies, for a bond issue without the state's obligation, or a federally insured or guaranteed loan," he continued. "This major accomplishment reflects the care which has gone into the Nebraska program planning."

The Finance Fund was created by the Nebraska Legislature in 1978 to assist with home financing.

Two more persons have filed for District 17 State Senator, bringing the total to three. The seat is being vacated by retiring Sen. John Murphy of South Sioux City.

EDWIN F. FARENHOLZ and Merie Von Minden, both of Allen, and Frederick H. Mann of Wayne have filled. Biographical details on Von Minden appeared in a recent edition of The Herald, with information on Farenholz and Mann in today's paper.

Farenholz, 63, is a Dixon County livestock farmer and has lived all of his life in Northeast Nebraska, mostly in the Allen area.

Farenholz

Files for

Senator



RIGHT ON SCHEDULE, as it did a year ago, winter made its presence felt in early March. While most of the area south of Wayne received up to 10 inches_of snow, the immediate area was escaped Tuesday afternoon.

State's First Home Finance Fund To Begin Friday With 'Low' Rates

Nebraska's first program to assist low and moderate income families to purchase a home will begin Friday. The Nebraska Mortgage Finance Fund will provide about \$130 million through 112 mortgage lending institutions throughout the state.

INCLUDED in this group of participating lenders are Columbus Federal Savings and Loan Association and Wayne Federal Savings and Loan Association of Wayne They will begin taking applications Friday during normal working hours. According to the Nebraska Mortgage Finance Fund board of directors, the interest rate on money lent to home buyers through the fund will be 10 75 percent more than three percent below the current rate on conventional mortgages.

WAYNE FEDERAL has been allocated about \$500,000 through the program. Five branches of Columbus Federal Savings and Loan Association will share total allocations of \$1.944.000. The Wayne branch is included in that allottment.

in that allottment. To be etigible for Nebraska Mortgage Finance Fund money, a family must have an adjusted gross income of less than \$22,000, documented by a 1979 tederal income tax return, and verifiable income for 1980 of less than \$24,200.

THE OTHER MAJOR requirement for valification stipulates that the purchase

ACCORDING TO their figures, the construction activity will yield \$4 million in construction wages with another \$4 million in wages to other economic sectors such as manufacturing and trade.

"These bonds are not backed in any way by the stale. They are exempt from federal and state income tax, and, in effect, provide a subsidy for the borrower. These are not public funds and the esfate is not obligated for their repayment," Chesen noted. price of the home, whether the home is existing or new, may not exceed \$55,000. Money will be lent to home buyers on a first

Money will be lent to home buyers on a first come first served basis
Betty Addison of Wayne Federal and Mike Carney of Columbus Federal said they will begin accepting applications Friday
Carney explained that applications will be accepted until the money supply is depleted, adding, however, that money will be available only for a "very limited amount of time"

MRS. ADDISON said that applicants will still have to qualify under the guidelines of the program. The fund is a one time deal, she reminded, and added that everyone must follow the criteria set up in the plan Interested home buyers should contact the lending agencies to learn of the specific nudelines.

CARNEY EMPHASIZED that all types of home loans are available including down payments of 5 percent, 10 percent and 20 percent Prospective home buyers must have a purchase agreement before they can apply, said Carney Closing costs will in clude one percent plus expenses to the buyer and a 1½ percent discount to be paid by the seller. he said Nebraska Mortgage Finance Fund figures show that a home mortgage monthly payment on a \$40,000 loan at 10.75 percent in terest would be \$173. The monthly payment on the same loan at 14.5 percent indrest would be \$400, a difference of \$117 monthly and more than \$40,000 over the span of a 30 year mortgage.

30 year mortgage

A FAMILY MAY have only one loan through the Finance Fund at any one time, and refinancing an existing mortgage is prohibited, according to a provision of the fund. The Department of Economic Development estimates that approximately 3,400 (amilles statewide will benefit from the initial program.

gram.

According to director Chesen, the bond are imported capital coming into the state. The Department of Economic Developmen estimates that these out of state funds wit result in the construction of 300 homes that otherwise would not have been built.

Roundup March 14

Kindergarten Roundup will be held in the lest Elementary School Friday, March 14. In student in District 17 must turn five on r before Oct. 15 to be eligible for

assistanted in the Educational Service Silli-All parents are asked to bring a copy of their child's birth certificate. If there are any questions about the roun-dup, call Principal David Lutt at 375-3854.

A MEMBER of the Legislative Committee of the Nebraska Farm Boreau, he has been a 4-H leader, a Sunday School feacher and superintendent, chairman of the Lutheran Church Council, past president of Northeast Nebraska Feeders Association and a state board member of that group.

Currently, Farenholz is a township officer and is chairman of the board of the 13-county Northeast Nebraska Experimental Station at Concord.

IN THE CAPACITY as Farm Bureau

IN THE CAPACITY as Farm Bureau Legislative Committee member, he has appeared before the state Legislature on numerous occasions on various bills of interest to agriculture. Farenholz said. "I feel I am qualified to represent the people of the 17th District as their State Senator." he noted. "Since I am a farmer. I am naturally conservative, but not to the point of It being detrimental to the welfare of the people of our area and state.

"THE PROBLEMS of the future for

Ilfestyle will be altered by the energy crisis. We need to be alert to every alternative.

"We have all used inflation as an excuse. I am thoroughly convinced it could not exist if productivity were fled to it.

"In this rich agricultural region of Northeast Nebraska, that which affects agriculture eventually affects everyone both rural and urban," the Dixon County farmer said.

FARENHOLZ AND his wife, Mildred, have seven children: Mrs. Milo Birkley of Hubbard; E. Keith Farenholz, Britton, S.D.; Truman-Farenholz, Allen; Mrs. Fred Saunders, Jackson; Mrs. Terry Coster, Dubuque, Iowa; Mrs. Boyd Georgesen, Hubbard; Mrs. Don Mohr. III, Ponce, "Remember," Farenholz, sald, "The

A Wayne grain and livestock farmer, Frederick Mann, is the third candidate to announce his intentions for the District 17 State Senatorial seat held by rethring Sen. John-Murphy of South Sloux City.

Fred Mann

Files for

Senator



Frederick Mann

LIFETIME residents of Wayne County, Aann and his wife. Faye, own and operate a amily sized grain and livestock operation heir four children are Layne, a graduate of NL and the College of Law, Lincoln: Lila, graduate of the University of Nebraska echnical School in Curlis, now of Tucson, uriz.; Kenley, who aftends Northwestern oilege in Waterlown, Wisc.; and Keri Jean, hol sin the eighth grade.

and more into our daily lives. It is almost impossible for me to not be concerned about what the future has in store for the next generation, your children as well as mine,"

when many generation, your children was seen aid.

"I have four children who have to nee with the kind of legislation. I as a voter am at least partly responsible for. Approximately 40 percent of every employed person's earnings now goes to support government.

"ATTENDING legislative committee hearings has become a way of life for me, and from whath have seen it is evident that government" most of the time actually begets only more government" the farmer.

begets only more government explained.

Presently, Mann serves as secretary to the District No. 51 School Olstrict board of education, and has been a member of the board for 20 years. In addition, Mann serves as the Wayne County board of commissioners' representative on the Community Action Board. He also has \$50 VERS years' experience serving on the board of directors of the Federal Land Bank Association.

"THE EXPERIENCE I've gained over my many, years' of serving on the local school board as well as the County School Reorganization Committee and the Joint Planning and Zoning Committee and of being 'just a plain everyday taxpayer' have shown me the need to limit government and will surely be of benefit while serving in the Legislature;" he said.

Region IV RA's Get Raises

Residential Assistants (RA's) with the Region IV Office of Developmental Disabilities will receive a salary increase effective March 1 of 5 percent above the base pay figure.

MEETING IN regular session at the central office here Thursday. Feb. 28, the Region IV governing board voted to boost the salaries based on a study which showed a similarity between duties of instructors and duties of RA's.

Discussion of the matter resulted when RA's in some of the Region IV programs presented a petition to Executive Director John Corcoran. It stated concerns of the RA's and requested the study.

RESULTS SHOWED that although the

unfilled.
In order to continue funding of the salary increase for the next fiscal year, the board decided it would be necessary to cut expenses in other areas of the budget. Large sayings could be effected through various "belt-tightening" measures, the board said.

in Other action, the board approved a change in the children's residential program which will affect the service delivery system in the Wayne-area program.

Currently, a five-day residential program alternating with a seven-day program is in effect. In other words, a Region IV spokesman said, the residence is closed one

No Lawsuit

A lawsuit threatened by Region IV Office of Developmental Disabilities has been thwarted by a Nebraska attorney general's

thwarted by a Nebraska amorney yene, eopinion.

In July, the Region IV governing board
voted to seek an injunction to prevent the
Nebraska Office of Mental Relardation
from allocating Region IV funds to Cherry
and Keya Paha counties which split from
the region.

The altorney general's opinion indicates
that the Nebraska Department of Public Institutions does not have authority to finance
separate programs. The suit sought to
determine control of programs for the mentally relarded.

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Region IV officials maintained that once the Legislature appropriated money to the regions, the state retardation office could not reassign the funds to counties that were not members or which had resigned from the region.

John Corcoran, Wayne, executive director of Region IV, said an injunction is not necessary as a result of the attorney general's opinion. Reconciliation between the region and the two counties is expected to begin soon, Corcoran said.

THE BOARD'S decision reduces the children's residential program to a five day basis effective July 1 at a savings of \$16,500 in a related item, the Legislative Appropriations Committee is studying the issue of salary equalization, a concept

THE BOARD voted to support salary equalization among all six state developmental regions, with a 25 percent county march, once a figure is established by the Appropriallons Committee. Under the proposal board members would approve no more than \$150,000. With the 31 county match, the total dollar amount available for salary equalization would be approximately \$187.500.

AS REQUIRED by state mandate, school

AS REQUIRED by state mandate, school districts must assume the responsibility of developmental programs for pre-school children.
 These districts currently have contracted with Region IV service providers until September of 1980. However, a previous board decision established a June 30 cut off date for these services.

THE BOARD voted last week to accept the recommendation of the Executive Com-mittee to extend these services until September This will prevent a possible gap in the education of the children, a

Incumbents Decline Re-Election

Several incumbents in area communities in ave decided not to seek re-election to their espective seats in the fall general election.

INCLUDED IN these are Sam Hepburn, Wayne City Council member from Ward I, and Dorothy Ley. Wayne-Carroll School District board of education.

Hepburn is the only incumbent Council member not to tile, with incumbents Darrel Fuelberth, Ward II; keith Mosley, Ward III; and Cliff Ginn, Ward IV, all seeking re-election.

Mrs. Ley indicated in a prepared statement several weeks ago she did not intend to seek re-election. Wayne-Carroll board members who will seek re-election are Jim Hummel and Neil Sandahl.

or then AREA incumbents not seeking re-election, their seats and communities are as follows:

Martin Blohm, Allen-Waterbury School District-board of education: Ellen Noe, Allen board of trustees: Gene Twitord and Charles Paulsen. Laurel-Concord School District board of education; Randall Bargstadt. Winside School District-board of education; Charles Jackson, Winside board of trustees; Verneal Hallstrom, Wakefield School District board of education; Duane Tappe, Wakefield board of trustees; and Dan Platenberg, Hoskins board of trustees.

THOSE FILING for area Council and school board seats are as follows:
Allen-Waterbury board of education—
Richard Oleson and Vertan Hingst, both in cumbents; George Emmons, Gary L. Hoff man, Stanly McAffee, Frank Pleuger, Paul Stewart, Larry Boswelf, Matt Stapleton and Karen Knepper. Three positions will be open.

open.
Allen board of trustees — Kurt A.
Johnson, incumbent. Two positions will be

LAUREL CONCORD board of education
— Fred Crisp, incumbent: Mary Ann
Christensen, Fenton Crookshank, Daryl H.
Reilenreth, Mary Jo Schutte. Three positions to be open.
Laurel board of trustees — Mayor Eugene
Sohier, Elmer Munter, Qean Bruggeman
Sr., all incumbents. Three positions will be
open.

open, Winside board of education — Dean Janke and Harian Brugger, both incumbents.

WINSIDE BOARD of frustees — Dallas

Puls, incumbent: Bruce vynie. In partitions with be open. Wakefield board of education — Marvin Borg, incumbent: Merlin Greve and Larry D. Murtin. Three positions will be open. Wakefield board of trustees — Hariman, lacimbent. Two positions to be-open.

Opter, Incumbent: Patricia Brudigan. Two positions will be open. Carroli board of trustees — Maurice Hansen, Lyle Cunningham, Bob Hall, Incumbents. Three positions will be open. Concord board of trustees — Victor Carlson, Robert Maveus and Robert Clarkson, all incumbents. Three positions will be open.

DEAN CRAUN and Charles (Chuck)
Barnes have filed for Wayne Airport
Authority. The positions up for grabs are
held by Bob Reeg and Frank Prather, who
did not file-for re-election.
Three candidates have filed for the
District 17 legislative seat held by retiring
State Sen. John Murphy of South Sloux City.
They are Merie Von Minden and Edwin F.
Farenholz, both of Allen; and Frederick H.
Mann of Wayne.

Wayne County Noxious Weed Control board members to file are Enos Williams and Lester Menke, both Carroll, and Dwalne Rethwisch, Wayne. Three positions will be open.

ONLY ONE SEAT on the Wayne County board of commissioners is up for grabs. That is the spot held by Kenneth Eddle and he is the only person to file so far. Dixon County board of commissioners

positions that will be open are held by Doyle Hanson and Art Doescher. Duane Tappe, Wakefield, has filed for District 6, and Dorothy Matter, Dixon-Concord, has filed for District 4. Filing deadline for non incumbents for any partisan or non-partisan office is March 15.

POLLING PLACES for the primary and general elections in Wayne County are as follows:
First Ward, Villa Wayne; Second Ward, National, Guard Armory; Third Ward, Methodist Fellowship Hall; Fourth Ward, Fire Hall.

Brenna Township, School District No. 57; Strahan Township, School District No. 51; Hunter Township, School District No. 47; Hoskins Precinct and Village, Hoskins Fire Hall; Garffeld Township, School District No. 77; Sherman Precinct and Sholes, School District 76.

HANCOCK Township, Winside Auditorium; Chapin Township, Winside Legion Half; Winside, Winside Auditorium; Wilbur Township, School District No. 15; Plum Creek Township, First Trinity Lutheran Parochial School; Lestle Township, School District No. 25; Logan Township, Wakefield School; Deer Creek and Cerroll, Carroll Auditorium.

Delegate Deadline Near For Democrats, GOP

Deadline for filing as a elegate to the Wayne County epublican and Democratic Con-

Republican and Democratic Conventions is March 14, chairmen for the respective political parties remind area residents. GOP County, convention delegates will elect a county chairman and other officers at the convention the first week in June, reports Faye Mann, county chairman.

nairman.

A spokesman for county
emocrats said persons register
ng as delegates will be placed on the Courthouse.



Darrell Franzen

Darrell Franzen, 43, a lifetime resident of Wayne, died Tuesday at his home.
Services are scheduled Friday at 2 p.m. at the Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne, with the Rev. Thorhas Mendenhall officiating. Burtal will be in Greenwood Cemetery, Wayne.
Visitation is from 10 a.m. today (Thursday) until time of services Friday.
Darrell Dean Charles Franzen, the son of Charile and Emma Reibold Franzen, was born Oct. 20. 1934 at Wayne. He was bapfized on Jan. 26, 1935 and confirmed on, March 21, 1948 at 51 Paul's Lutheran Church in Wayne.
He enlisted in the Army March 27, 1957 and was discharged on Feb. 20, 1959.
On June 29, 1958, he was united in marriage to Lynal Longe at Grace Lutheran Church, Wayne. The couple lived in Wayne County their entire married lives. Franzen was a member of Grace Lutheran Church.
Preceding him in death are his father, one brother and one infant sister. Survivors include his wife, Lynal, of Wayne; one son, Barry, and one daughter. Holly, both at home, his mother, Mrs. Emma Franzen of Wayne; and one sister, Mrs. Warren (Shirley) Baird of Winside.

Lille Ellen Keller

Lille Ellen Keller, 80, of Wakefield, died there Feb. 2s Services were held Sunday afternoon at the Salem Luther an Church in Wakefield with the Rev. Robert V. Johnson of-ficiating. Pallbearers were Dallas Miller, Wayne Van Riper, James Urbauer, Rick Cramer, Richard Urbauer and Robert Smyser. Burlal was in the Davenport Cemetery, Davenport. Lille Keller, daughter of John and Mary Palmer Campbell, was born April 14, 1899 at Oak. She-was-united in marriage to James Snyder on May 28, 1919 at Davenport. He preceded her in death in 1930, and on Oct. 15, 1943, she was married to Fred Keller at Fairbury.

John W. Lower

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A longtime Wayne area resident, John W Lower. 86. died Monday.
Services were scheduled Wednesday afternoon at the Hiscox-Schumacher Funeral Home in Wayne. The Rev. Kenneth Edmonds-Officiated and-palibearers were Melvin Korn. Dean Sievers, Melvin Utecht, David Sievers, Paul Sievers and Merlin Preston. Burlal was in Greenwood Cemetery, Wayne.
Lower, the son of Michael and Nanny May Lower, was born Oct. 15, 1893 on the home farm near Wayne. He attended rural school and was graduated from Wayne High-School and Wayne Normal School. He lived his entire life farming the home farm.
Preceding him in death are his parents. He is survived by Mary Martinson, who worked and cared for the Lower family for 40 years.

Mrs. Art May

Services were held Friday at the Zion Lutheran Church, Pierce, for Mrs. Art May, 66, who died in a Nortolk hospital Feb. 27.



Thought for Today

By Rowan Wiltse

"To stumble twice against the same stone is a proverbial

We should try to learn and benefit from our mistakes, bypassing the pitfalls that have claimed us before. To make the same mistake fulce is an admission that we have difficulty in learning.

It is said but frue that some of us fend to stumble not only twice but many times and against the same "stone" before see, learn; certain lessons that experience should feach. We could save ourselves frouble by learning from the first stumble.

Wiltse Mortuaries



Wayne, Laurel & Winside

County Court

the ballot. However, if two or fewer file, they will not be placed on the ballot because each party is allowed a minimum of two, she explained.

Republicans who file automatically will become a delegate to the GOP convention, Mrs. Mann explained. She has certified this io County Clerk Orgetta Morris.

Anyone wishing to register must do so at the clerk's office in the Courthouse.

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speeding, \$10.

SMALL CLAIMS
The following small claims were filled in County Court:
Feb. 28 — Arnies Ford
Mercury Inc., Wayne, is plaintiff seeking \$77.96 from Keith Clark, Carroll, due on account
Feb. 29 — Arnies is plaintiff seeking \$88.11 from Douglas
Mau, Wayne, due on account
The following small claim was settled before trial:
Wayne County Public Power
District was paid \$748.39 by David Owens, Carroll, due on account for rental of farm ground

County Attorney Budd Bornhoft after Barge made restitution on \$10 check to Vets Club.

Property Transfers

Feb 29 — Vernon E and JoAnn Hokamp to Ronald F and Kathy M. Tuma. E ½ of E ½ of NW ¼ and NE ¼ in 5.27.2, and property in Cedar County. DS 5388.85.

Anton Pedersen, personal representative of Agnes Andreasen Sonderstrup estate, to Michael J Marr. NW ¼ of NE ¼ of 17.26.2, DS 588.60.

Michael J Marr. NW 4 of NE 4 of 17-26 2. Ds \$28 60 March 3 — Richard Eugene Banister, personal represen tafive of estate of Fanchen P Banister, to Michael D Jones, Lofs 21 and 22, Blk 18. College Hill First Addition to Wayne, DS \$34.30

\$36.30.
Cletus and Vona Lou Sharer to Richard Eugene Banister same description. DS \$1.65.
Oscar Thun, personal representative of estate of Ludwig August Thun, to Arnold A. and Therese A. Johnson, W. 12. of NW. 14. of 11.27.3. DS \$88.
Ivan D. and Hollis L. Frese to Marvin and Esther Dunklau, NW. 14. of 8.26.3 and part of E. 12. of SW. 14. of 5.26.3. DS \$75.90.

Dixon County Court News

COURT FINES
Bruce R. Heine, Tuisa, Okia.
\$27. speeding: David L. Robson.
\$1000 X City, Iowa. \$133, speeding.
Kelvin J. Wurdeman, Wakefield.
\$131, exhibition driving: Carey J.
Rhods. Wayne. \$13. exhibition
driving: Westee A. Meisinger.
Norfolk, \$23. no valid registration, Dean A. Lieber. Jackson,
\$131, exhibition driving; Kevin D.
Dohma. Ponca. \$33. exhibition
driving.

driving.

VEHICLE REGISTRATION
1980 — Richard Burcham,
Waterbury, Ford: Milton G.
Waidbaum Co, Wakefield, International fruck: Marvin E Hart
man, Dixon, Dn.TRL Gooseneck
stock frailer, Lillian A Schmale,
Emerson, Chevrolet, Steve
Sullivan, Atlen, Chevrolet, Dick
Hartson, Ponca, Ford, Larry
John Lundin, Allen, Honda
1979 — Paul V Gray,
Wakefield, Chevrolet; 'Lawrence
P. Davey, Ponca, Ford pickup,
Bradley Verzani, Ponca,
Chevrolet; Larry Malcom, Allen,
Chevrolet; Larry Malcom, Allen,
Chevrolet; Goyl W Gutzmann,
Emerson, Ford, Gary N Blair,
Allen, Stoddard horse trailer,
Dennis Gould, Newcastle,
Oldsmobile.

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Dennis Gould, Newcastle.
Oldsmobile: Oldsmobile: Dixon County
Feedlots, Inc., Allen, Chevrolet
Blazer, Terra Western Corp.
Wakefield, GAL BRG trailer.
1978 — Randal Paul Bloom.
Dixon. Pontlac: Donald L
Mackling, Emerson, Chevrolet
pickup: Dixon County Feedlots,
Inc., Chevrolet.
1976 — William A. Schauer.
Newcastle, Buick.
1975 — A. D. Brown, Wakefield,
Chevrolet; Ronny P. Mahler,
Ponca, Chevrolet: Orville A
Nobbe, Allen, Chevrolet: Lynn D.
Stailbaum, Allen, Chevrolet.
1973 — Margaret McGill, Ponca, Audi: Dwight Vander Veen,
Wakefield, Chevrolet; Robert
Lamprecht, Ponca, Oldsmobile;
Urban J. Renz, Allen,
Oldsmobile: Brad Miner,
Wakefield, Chevrolet; Robert
Lamprecht, Ponca, Oldsmobile;
Urban J. Renz, Allen,
Oldsmobile: Brad Miner,
Wakefield, Chevrolet; Milton
Ougnik, Emerson, Ford; Milton
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O, Waldbaum Co. Wakefield,
GMC cab and chassis.
1971 — Terra Western Corp.,
Newcastle, Chevrolet truck.

REAL ESTATE

Robert H. and Mildred P. Mc
Cora To Golby C. and Judle K.
Uhlir. E 49 1/2 feet of Lots 18, 19,
20, and 21, except \$ 10 feet of Lot

Maurice and Fern Crotool.
Alvin Crotool. single. Keith and
Patricia Crotool. Frances and
Max Carnell to Maurice and and
Fern Crotool, SW ½ SW ½ of
23 30N 5. DS 529 70
City of Wakefield. a municipal
corporation to Waldbaum, Milton
G. and Company. a tract of land
located in SE ½ of 32 27N 5. DS

located in SE 14 of 32 27N 5, DS exempt
John D and Norma J Den dinger to Harry N and Alma Ruth Peck, Francis D and Jeanie Peck, and Donald w M and Mary Ellen Peck NE ½ of 530N 4, DS \$110
Clittord and James Scollard. Personal Representatives of the Estate of John J Scollard deceased, to John J Scollard Trust, Clittord Scollard, Trustee, all of grantors undivided ½ in terest in part NW ¼ NW ¼ of 579N 6 and the E 35 acres of SE ¼ SW ¼ of 31 30N 6 and part of W ½ W ½ of 31 30N 6. DS exempt Irving and Winitred Addison to Henry L and Twilla Olsen. Lots 10 and 11 and 13, Blk 2, Tobin's Addition to city of Newcastle, D\$ 53.85.
Minnie I Camerer, personal

dition to city of Newcastle, DS \$3.85.
Minnie I Camerer, personal representative of the estatle of Minnie M. Stark, deceased, to Alberta E. Stark, single, and Richard Stark, married, all of 8lk 3, Martinsburg, DS \$1.65.
Leonard F and Jeannie M Jones to State of Nebraska, a tract of land located in part of SW '4 of 30.27N 4, DS exempt.
Verneal J and Caroline Peter son to state of Nebraska, a tract of land located in S '2 SW '4 of 30.28N 4, DS exempt.

Hospital

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Lamprecht, Ponca, Oldsmobile:

Urban J. Renz, Allen.

1972 — Ronny P. Mahier, Ponca, Oldsmobile:

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Mayne; Wakefield, Chevrolet; Millon

Go. Waldbaum Co. Wakefield,

GMC cab and chassis.

1971 — Terra Western Corp.

Newcastle, Chevrolet fruck.

1979 — Gary L. Hoffman, Allen,

Ford.

1969 — Robert L. Beaty, Emerson, International; Michael E.

McClendon, Emerson; Ford:

1964 — Norman Johnson,

Newcastle, Buick.

1964 — Terry L. Nicholson,
Wäkefield, Plymouth; Millford

Kay, Wakefield, Carerol, Aurel

Miller, Hömer, Watter Andrewa, Allen. DISMISSALS: Erle Hitz, Wakefield, Ella Den Herder, Wakefield; Dan Böesharf, Emer-son: Gerald Wyatt, Pilger; Gor-don Bard, Wakefield; Opal Allen, Allen.

News Briefs

Birthday Bucks Winner

Last week's Birthday Bucks winner was Warren Baird, Winside. He was at The 4th Jug when the winning date of Dec. 5. 1926, was called. His birthday is Dec. 8, 1926.

Farmer's Co-Op Meeting

Annual stockholders meeting of the Farmer's Union Co-op Exchange will be held at 6:30 p.m. Thursday (today) at the Wakefield Legion Hall Two directors will be elected to serve three-year terms. Leroy Norton of Nortolk, Land O' Lakes-Felco area representative, will be guest speaker.

Diabetes Bike-a-Thon Set

Northeast Nebraska Diabetic Unit, along with the Wayne Jaycees, is sponsoring a bike a thon May 4.

Area businesses are being asked to donate food or prizes for the bike a thon All proceeds will go to the American Diabetes Foundation

for the bike a thon. All proceeds will go to the American Diabetes Foundation. For more information, contact Mrs. Alan Ekberg, Wayne, Northeast Nebraska Diabetic Unit bike-a-thon chalrperson.

Wards to New Location

Montgomery Ward catalog store opened Monday in its new location in the old Gambles Store, 215 Main St. The new lacility offers expanded service with more applicances, televisions, etc., but is still limited in its offerings because it is a catalog store. Mr and Mrs. Norris Westerhaus moved the business from its old location at 110 W. First St. For more information, see advertisement elsewhere in this issue.

GOP Founders Day

Regarding Republican Founders' Day scheduled for March 8 in Grand Island, GOP County Chairman Faye Mann Said between 700 and 800 are expected to attend the 57.50 per person noon function to honor outstanding GOP volunteers. Towa Gov. Robert Ray will be the featured speaker. Republican state senators, congressional candidates, the statehouse team and presidential candidate representatives will speak at 9.30 a.m. at a special Republican candidate s forum.

Coffee Is At Jeffs

This week's Chamber of Commerce coffee will be from 10 to 11 a.m. at Jeff's Cate. 212 Main St. A progress award will be presented to honor the Jeffries for remodeling of their business. All Chamber members are urged to aftend.

Magazine Sponsors Willers' Trip

Mr and Mrs Alvin Willers, Route 2, Wayne, returned recently from an eight day four of Hawaii sponsored by Successful Farming magazine. The trip included visits to the islands of Oahu, Kaual and Hawaii. Among the highlights of the four were visits to the University of Hawaii Agricultural Research Center and its experimental farm, the famous Parker Ranch and the Ploneer Seed farm. They also saw such traditional sights as Waimea Carnyon. Hullhee Palace, Rainbow Falis and Hawaii's Volceno National Park.

Police Report

Wayne Police Department

Three were reported Friday as

follows:
The first occurred about 12:33
p.m. at Main and Seventh
Streets. Drivers, Involved were
Robert B. Benthack, S.5. Wayne,
and Lenard N. Kaup. 35. Homer.
The Kaup car, owned by Homer
Community Schools, and the Ben
thack car received minor
damage.

Community Schools, and the Ben thack car received minor damage.

The next accident was reported about 12-45 p.m. in the 400 block of E. 10th Street at Schreiner Drive. Drivers involved were Jackle. J. Schimonitz. 18, Ashland, and Alvin J. Voorhies. 61. Wayne Both cars received less than \$250 in damages.

The third accident Saturday occurred about 8.33 p.m. in the 1000 block of Pearl Street According to the report. a car driven by Ric L. Barner, 24, struck a parked car owned by Wayne M. Nissen. Wayne. The Nissen car received less than \$250 in damages. while the Barner pickup was not damaged.

WPD also reports an accident about 7.06 p.m. at Seventh and Main Streets. Drivers involved were Georgiann K. Scott. 16. Wayne, and Dorothy A. Whorlow. 55. Wayne The Whorlow Car, owned by Husker Concrete and Gravel Co. Wayne, and the Scott pickup received less than \$250 in damages.

The final accident recently was

Sheriff's Log

Wayne County Sheriff's Department reports an accident on Hoskins: Main Street about 12:50 p.m. Saturday, with slick streets blamed. Drivers involved were Russell L. Doffin, 18. Hoskins, and Kevin L. Marotz, 17, Hoskins. The Doffin car received more than \$250 in damages, while the Marotz pickup received less than \$250 in damage.

reported about 4:52 p.m. at Third and Main Streets. Drivers involv-ed were Jennette R. Shufelt, 22, Wayne, and John K. Anderson, 28, Wayne. The Anderson pickup and Shufelt car received less than \$230 in damages.

WPD also reports four hubcaps were stolen from a 1968 Chrysler owned by Eldon Halley. The car was parked at Melodee Lanes and the theft was reported Thursday, Feb. 28.
Also reported was theft of a refrigerator cart valued at \$225. a pouch of foots valued at \$542 and a soldering iron from a pickup owned by Kugler Electric Wayne. The Incident was reported to police Friday.

The Weather

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Feb	27	42	25	
Feb	28	27	42	
Feb	29	19	6	
Mar	1	NA	3	
Mar	2	32	NA	
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Marriage Licenses

Jack Randall Warner 20 Allen, and Rhonda Rogene Kniesche, 21, Wayne. Bryan Lee Ruwe, 20, Wayne, and Ann Louise Jenness 18.

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Property Tax Relief A Consideration

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y Melvin Paul
latehouse Correspondent
he Nebraska Press Association
There is a move afoot in the Legislature to
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And if the Legislature does not take up the issue, Sen. Frank Lewis of Bellevue said he would get involved in leading a petition drive to place the matter on the ballot.
The program was outlined recently bewis and Sens. John DeCamp of Neligh, Speaker Richard Marvel of Hastings and Vard Johnson of Omahs.
What they are after, they said, is a direct refund check to owners of homes, and later to renters, to make up for the constantly spiraling property tax.
As outlined by the four senators, their proposal would have a \$300 limit on the refund or credit but they left the figure open to further negotiations.

snould not balk now at some equity in tex relief for homebwners, he said.

Sen. Howard Lamb said he thinks members of the agricultural sector could unite to stop the proposal, but Lewis said the Legislature either must provide some direct properly fax relief or they will have it mandated through a petition drive.

DeCamp said he believes the property tax relief would have to come from adding another cent to the sales tax, but he added that matter is among negotiable options.

Vetoes adoption bill
Gov. Charles Thone has vetoed a bill that
would have allowed adopted persons over
age 25 to galn information about their
biological parents. The measure also would
have authorized state agencies and adoption
agencies to arrange reunions if the
biological parents approved.
Those who supported the bill said they

veto considering an attempt to override the veto of the proposal which was passed, 27:21. It would take 30 votes to override the veto. In his veto statement to the lawmakers. Thone said the legislation "strikes at the heart of the relationship between adoptive parents and adoptive children".

viding inadequate sateguarus for the Confing parents.

The director of the Adoptees Search Heritage organization, Sandy Johnson of Council Bluffs, lowa, said she could not understand why the governor refused to sign the bill.

Mrs. Johnson said she was very disappolited because a lot of work and time was a contributed in the effort to get the proposal through the Legislature.

Branch line bill advances

A bill designed to fund rail crossing improvements with money from a railroad ton-mile tax has gotten through its second test in the Legislature but not before it was amended so the lax would not go into effect for

another year.

The tax — the first of its kind in the United States — was to have gone into effect July 1. The legislation was sponsored by the Public Works Committee and would create a seven member state council which would include industry, government and general public representatives.

Under the measure, counties and municipalities could, along with shippers, railroads and others, form regional councils to improve branch lines. Another provision would permit the issuance of bonds to generate needed money.

A local vote would be required if local tax money were involved in the rail revitalization project.

The ton mile tax, approved last year,

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The ion mile tax, approved last year, would amount to three-thousandths of one cent for each ton of traffic shipped one mile. Estimales of what the tax would produce varied from \$1.5 million to \$2 million annual to.

Railroads oppose the tax. Some lawmakers felt putting its imposition off for another year would allow time for the state

programs to improve the railroad crossings.

Coalition forms committee

A clitzens coalition has announced formation of a steering committee that will work for ratification of a constitutional amendment dealing with salaries of state officials and members of the Legislature.

An organization called Nebraskans for Amendment Two recently distributed a news release announcing Deb Thomas of Lincoln will be chairman of the 15-member steering committee.

The constitutional amendment proposal that will be on the May 13 primary election ballot would establish a seven-member citizens commission that would make periodic reviews of the salaries of the governor, state senators, judges and the constitutional officers — the attorney general, secretary of state, state treasurer and state auditor.

Legislature could agree to accept the recommendations or could lower the suggested salaries. But the lawmakers could not increase the salaries.

The Legislature currently is empowered to establish the rates of pay for the governor, judges and the constitutional officers but the salaries of the legislators are locked into the Constitution. That means only a vote of

senators are paid.

Ms. Thomas said the proposed amendment is of "critical importance" because it removes the ability of politicians to set the salaries of politicians and judges.

According to Ms. Thomas, approval of the amendment "should lead to more restraint in salary growth" and could result in what she called "a long overdue upward adjustment of salaries of members of the Legislature."

In recent elections, each attempt to get voters to approve higher salaries for the lawmakers has been defeated and by a wide margin.

Tax Myths Formulated To Explain High Taxes

Many myths are formulated and kept han dy to explain why taxes on homes and tarms have doubled in some cases in the last 10 years when the basic reason is that local subdivisions of government have increased their budgets each year. In tairness to local officials and school board members, much of their spending in creases have gone to pay for inflation which has boosted their costs of operation by the same percentages experienced by household budgets, and farm and business operation expenses.

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According to ligures published by the Nebraska Department of Revenue, the total in general property taxes levied by local governments in the state amounted to \$351.2 million in 1970. By 1977, that figure had grown to \$658.8 million, a gain of 82 percent in just 7 years. The totals for 1979, when available, with be much higher as they will reflect the accelerated inflation of the past two years.

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Those 1977 figures represent the dollar amounts levied by local governments to pay salariés, to buy equipment, to pay utility costs and cover all the other operational expenses. One should keep this fact in mind when he bears someone testify at a legislative bill hearing that property taxes are high because personal property taxes have been shifted to real-estafe, or that property taxes have been shifted to real-estafe, or that property taxes have been shifted to real-estafe. Or thouse these counties of countries are counties. Of course these changes have some effect. In a county which has been using obsolete property valuations, individual taxpayers whose property was undervalued were

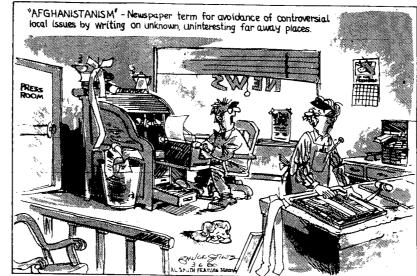
inited when their valuations were brought up to date and equalized with other similar property. They were also shocked with the State Board of Equalization brought their counties which had had more recent proper ty reappraisals.

Here in Nebraska and throughout the nation, there is continued talk of a "fax revolt." Voters and politicians make much of applying arbitrary limits on spending, ig noring the fact that the basic cause of inflation for years has been deficit spending and borrowing at the federal level.

Local subdivisions of government are now limited by law to a 7 percent increase in their annual budgets over the previous year When the annual inflation rate is running at 10 to 13 percent, if remains a question how such "lid limits" can continue without a breakdown in the essential services. No one has heard the taxpayers say they want to do with less in the way of education for their children or limited police and fire protection or less welfare for those who really need it Even a 7 percent increase per year will amount to a 70 percent increase in local fax spending in 10 years

Another reality its that tax doltars, whether they come from state sources or local sources, all come from individual tax payers. State aid distributions (mostly from sales and income taxes) have been climbing too in fiscal 1977 78, the total in state aid distributions and that is \$2.8 per cent of the General Fund budget for the State for 1980 recommends \$317.5 million in state aid distributions and that is \$2.8 per cent of the General Fund recommended total of \$60.1 smillion.

If Nebraskans are inclined toward a "tax revoit," they should sweep away some myths and get their tax facts up to date with reality



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WAY BACK WHEN

March 9, 1950: The worst March blizzard in many years slapped the Wayne area Tuesday Winds reached a high of 100 miles an hour and temperatures dipped to five above. Transportation was at a standstill The PEO Juncheon held with Mrs. Mark Cramer turned into a "slumber party." Thirteen women couldn't get in their homes when the storm struck, Phil March opened the Gay Theatre Tuesday night but gave up the ship and closed it again when only one brave customer wanted to see the show. Gerald Melis and Don Warner were win ners of the local "Dastmasters special speech contest. They will compete in Nor folk. .. The Hoskins volunteer fire depart

Get Early Tax Refund

By Filing Early: Thone

ment was called to the Henry Asmus home when the wall behind the kitchen range caught fire. The blaze was caused by a defective chimney.

25 years ago March 3, 1955: Three Wayne youths left Tuesday for induction at Omaha. They were Gary Wert. Jack Langemeler and Gayle Wehrer. All three were volunteers. Thieves got only a small amount of cash Thursday night after breaking into Prince Produce, Winside Cecil Prince discovered the breakin about 7,30 a.m. Friday. A window was broken at the rear of the building. A community party is planned at Winside's auditorium at 8 p.m. Friday to honor County.

Superintendent Gladys M. Porter in obser vance of her 40th year of teaching in Wayne County. 37 of them in Winside Albert A. Killion, Wakefield, Black Poland China breeder, purchased the reserve champion gill at the state Poland China sow sale at Columbus recently.

20 years ago

March 3, 1960: Sheriff Don Weible and Wayne police were investigating a burglary which netted thieves about \$25 in coins at the Meyer Oil Co. early Wednesday morning. The thieves entered the station by breaking a window in an overhead door and reaching in to undo the latch. The District 11 schoolhouse east of Hoskins was severely damaged Tuesday morning by a fire which swept through much of the building. Fire departments from Hoskins and Winside fought the blaze but the roof, ceiling and hallway were burned before the fire was brought under control. Damage to the building was estimated at \$1,000. r. Rev. Rogness, pastor of \$1. Paul's Lutheran Church, Wakefield, the past two years, has resigned the position to take a pastorate at Tobias.

15 years ago

March 4, 1965: After a weekend of springlike weather that saw the mercury climbing
into the 50's and everyone anticipating more
of the same. Sunday cooled off and that
night a near blizzard roared in, bringing
winds up to 60 miles an hour, snow and cold.
Over 20,000 trees have been ordered by
Wayne County farmers so far this winter,
according to Arnold Marr of the SCS. The
trees will be used to establish new windbreaks or supplement existing windbreaks.
The Kemp property adjacent to the West
Elementary school will be the site of the new
proposed high school in Wayne. A 17 yearold Junior at Wayne High, Phil Kelton, son of
Dr. and Mrs. R.H. Kelton, has-been selected
by the American Legion as its delegate to
the Boys State session in Lincoln next_Lune.
A flurry of projects the past week has kept
frwin L. Sears post of the American Legion
busy. The Wayne unit has chosen a Boys
Stater, helped sponsor a bingo party for
vets, set government day, sent delegates to
a meeting and planned future activities.

10 years ago
March 5, 1970: The manager of Triangle
Finance in Wayne, Pat Gross, filed earlier
his week for a position on the city council
from the Second Ward in Wayne. Danny
Liska, native of Niobrara and veteran world
fraveler, will be in Wayne March 15 at the
city auditorium for a one and a half hour
narrated show telling of this adventurous
frip from Alaska to Argentina. Morris
Sandahi, Salesman at Logan Valley Implement in Wayne, filed Tuesday for another
term on the board of education of theWayne-Carroll school system.

Out Of Old Nebraska

Harmon Bross (1835-1928)
Pioneer Nebraska Minister
Congregational minister Harmon Bross
first came to Nebraska in 1873 to serve a
Crete congregation. For the next 55 years he
worked in various capacities to advance the
interests of the Congregational Church in
Nebraska and served the politically powerful state Grand Army of the Republic
(Union veterans' organization) as department chaplain, department commander,
and assistant adjutant ("L'incoln Star,"
Jan. 9, 1928, on file at the Nebraska State
Historical Society).
Rosalie Trail Fuller, former professor of
English at Nebraska Wesleyan University,
interviewed Bross in 1926, two years before
his death on Jan. 8, 1928, at the age of 92. The
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his death on Jan. 8, 1778, at me age of 12, 1 me following information is taken from her interview, on file at the Nebraska State Historical Society.

Harmon Bross was born in Montezuma. New York, on Oct. 20, 1835, Luke Bross, his father, cultivated a farm nine miles from Montezuma. During the winters he worked in town as a shoemaker. To establish his famity on land of his own, the father in April, 1836, with his wife and six months old son moved to Hillsdale County, Michigan.

Harmon spent his childhood in a log cabin and attended a log schoolhouse. At 13 and a "finished" scholar, he remained at home, taking "a man's part in the family's task." In 1855, a college was opened at Hillsdale, 10 miles from the Bross home. The Reverend D. Fairfield, atterward chancellor of the University of Nebraska, was its president One of the 200 students who enrolled the first term was Bross, then 20. The curriculum, of the old fashioned type—severely classical, appealed to Bross during two years of study there.

In 1857, he returned to his boyhood school as leacher. He did not confine his activities to the required tasks of the position, but fook an active part in fostering tax supported or "free" schools. In addition he studied theology. Four years later he entered the ministry.

He had occupied his first pastorate at Somerset, Michigan, only four months when President Lincoln issued a call for Civili War volunteers in 1862. He joined Company G. 18th Michigan Volunteers, and gained the rank of captain. After being mustered out Bross resumed ministerial duties af Millburn, Illinois. On Sept. 4, 1865, almost immediately upon his return, he married Lydla Johnson at Fremoni, Illinois. (His first wife, Lillia Kinksbury had died in 1861). The next eight years were spent at Millburn, and of Othumwa, lowa.

Like his father before him, the young minister began to feel the call of the West, and in 1873 the Bross family moved to Crete, then acrude, new town. After Saline County became well settled, he decided to move to broader fields. A

oin. Bross, Mrs. Fuller concludes "was a man almost patrician in his culture and refinement, yet so virile that he could endure the hardships of pioneer life and command the respect of rough frontiersmen."

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"If you're one of the record number of Americans who in 1980 will get federal fax refunds, then you're probably also one of a record number of Nebraskans who this year will receive state fax refunds. "And the sooner you file your federal and state personal income tax refurns, the sooner you'll get your refunds, if you've got them coming. You could go ahead and figure your income taxes now, and file the returns at once if you have refunds coming, or hold on to them until April 15th (you're going to have to pay in more money."

"What's the reason so many people will get federal tax refunds this year? It's because Uncle Sam has been withholding more taxes than he was due from most American paychecks. After the returns are filled, the U.S. will have to return the money that shouldn't have been collected in the first place. "Isn't it a raw deal-that the federal government collected more taxes from folks than they owed? I'd say so. And here's what the Febroary 18th Issue OLS. News and World Report said about it: 'It's a bit of a legal freecing. In effect, workers made an involuntary loan to the

federal government of \$204.4 billion — about \$17 billion a month — last year through income lax withholding. If tax-payers could have held on to the money and invested it during the year at 8 percent, they would have earned 9 billion dollars in interest.

"What's the cause for the expected record number of Nebraska personal income tax refunds? By state law, the Nebraska income tax is a percentage of the federal income lax. Therefore, if the federal government withholds too much from your paycheck, then the state automatically withholds, more than it should as well.

"It was because I became aware that the federal government was borrowing' taxpayers' money by withholding too much from their paychecks and causing state.collections to be out of line that a December, 1979 'holliday' from Nebraska personal income taxes was declared.

"When employees were asked not to take any state income taxes out of wages and salaries paid in Nebraska in December, it wasn't a tax-coll. It was simply letting most Nebraskans keep some of the money that would have been refunded to them after they filled their returns.

"The 'hollday' was separate from the December tax cut of the State Board of Equalization and Assessment, of which I am. chairman. We ordered that in 1980 the Nebraska personal income tax rate be lowered from 18 to 17 percent of the federal tax liability. In February, I signed into law a bill! The proposed to increase the state's food sales tax credit from \$20,5828.

"The 'holday' and Percent increase in Nebraska."

Speaking of People-

Carroll Club Meets 25 Years

men called Mrs. Don

Town and Country Home Extension Club members and their husbands, observed, the club's 25th anniversary Friday evening at a supper at Ron's Steakhouse in Carroll, at a supper at Ron's Steakhouse in Carroll, at a supper at Ron's Steakhouse in Carroll, and Mrs. Will Lage, secretary ment. Receiving prizes were the Coloning the dinner there was a short program, written by Mrs. Dean Owens and presented by Mrs. Merlin Kenny, and Mrs. Will Lage baked the anniversary cake, which was decorated by Mrs. Lowell Olson, John Paulsen, Mrs. Lynn Roberts, Mrs. Lowell Olson, John Mrs. Dean Owens and Mrs. Don Frink.

Following the dinner there was a short program, written by Mrs. Dean Owens and Will Lage.

Mrs. Kenny recognized all of the members of the Carroll club and presented them with silk flower corsages made by Mrs. Will Lage baked the anniversary cake, which was decorated by Mrs. Dean Owens and Mrs. Don Frink.

Former Residents

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Melvin Dowling and Mrs. Willis Lage. Receiving special recognition were charter members Mrs. Stanley Morris, Mrs. Dean Owens, Mrs. John Paulsen and Mrs. Lynn Roberts. Mrs. Kenny read a brief history of the club, which was organized in the Jim Griffis home. She also tald the club roller flower and city auditorium in Laurel.

Craft Demonstration

* Maria McCue will present a craft demonstration for the Wayne Newcomers Club, scheduled to meet in her home at 618 Logan'st, tonight (Thursday).

All newcomers to the Wayne are lost to tonight's meeting at 7 p.m.

Persons who would like more information or who need a ride to tonight's meeting are asked to call Wendy Ladd, 375-4879.

Mrs. Harian Weigel, both of Nortolk.

Augels farmed in the Laurel, Carroll and Wayne areas until 1958, when they moved to Laurel in 1960, and to their present home in Nortolk in 1968. They moved to Laurel in 1960, and to their present home in Nortolk in 1968. They moved to Laurel in 1960, and to their present home in Nortolk in 1968. They moved to Laurel in 1960, and to their present home in Nortolk in 1968. They moved to Laurel in 1960, and to their present home in Nortolk in 1968. They moved to Laurel in 1960, and to their present home in Nortolk in 1968. They moved to Laurel in 1960, and to their present home in Nortolk in 1968. They moved to Laurel in 1960, and to their present home in Nortolk in 1968. They moved to Laurel in 1960, and to their present home in Nortolk in 1968. They moved to Laurel in 1960, and to their present home in Nortolk in 1968. They moved to Laurel in 1960, and to their present home in Nortolk in 1968. They moved to

Mr. and Mrs. Al Jugel of Nortolk celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary Sunday at the city auditorlum in Laurel.

Alfred Jugel and Anita Bush were married at Winside on Feb. 28, 1940. Their attendants, who were present for Sunday's observance, were Lowell Jensen and Mrs. Harlan Weigel, both of Nortolk.

Jugels farmed in the Laurel, Carroll and Wayne areas until 1958, when they moved to Wayne. They moved to Laurel in 1960, and to their present home in Nortolk in 1968. They have one daughter, Mrs. Lowell (Suzetle) Johnson, and two grandsons, Todd and Andy, all of Belden, who were hosts for the anniversary observance.

The 150 friends and relatives attending came from San Diego, Calif. LeMars, lowa; Yańkton, S. D.: Laurel, Belden, Nortolk, S. D.: Laurel, B

BABIES

DURANT — Mr and Mrs Ray mond Durant, South Sloux City, twins, Mark Tyter, 5 lbs., 10'7 oz., and Mindy Nicole, 4 lbs., 11 oz. bogn March 1, 51 Luke's Medical Center, Sloux City The twins are joined by a nine year old sister, Tami Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Don Peters. Dixon, and Mrs. Don Peters. Dixon, and Mrs. and Mrs. Irving, Durant, Allen Great grand parents are Mrs. Kathryn Peters, Seattle, Wash, and George Eickhoff, Wakefield

JOHNSON — Mr and Mrs Gary Johnson, Norfolk, a son, Joel Patrick, 8 lbs, 91-70 r, March 3 Our Lady of Lourdes Hospital, Norfolk, Grandparents are Mr and Mrs. Ward Johnson, Hoskins, and Helen Donahoe and Harold Donahoe, Norfolk

LINN — Mr and Mrs Jodie Linn, Norfolk, a son, Nicholas Dean, March 3, Osmond General Hospital Grandparents are Mr and Mrs, Jim Linn, Laurel, and Mr and Mrs. Duane Krueger, Belden. Great grandmothers are Mrs. Olive Linn, Laurel, and Irma Anderson, Dixon

and Irma Anderson, Dixon

SCHULTZ — Mr. and Mrs. Warren Schultz. Wakefield, a
daughter, Rebecca Lea. 8 lbs,
312 oz., Feb 20. Pender Com
munity Hospital. Rebecca joins
a sister. Lynn, and a brother.
Kenny Grandparents are Mr
and Mrs. John Twytord,
Waithill, and Mr and Mrs
Charles Shultz Sr. Wayne
Great grandmothers are Mrs
Viota Cram, Rainier, Wash,
Mrs. Emma Twytord, Walthill,
and Mrs Dora Schultz, Os
mond.

STAPELMAN — Mr and Mrs. Gary Stapelman. Belden. a daughter. Dena Alyce. 9 lbs. 4 oz., Feb. 26. Providence Medical Center. Dena joins a brother, Jason. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Janssen. Coleridge. and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stapelman, Belden. Great grandparents are Mrs. Martha Stapelman. Laurel, and Mrs. Alvin Young. Belden.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

THURSDAY, MARCH 5

p.m. First Trinity Lutheran LWML, 1:30 p.m. Cuzins' Club, Mrs. Don Lutt, 1:30 p.m Logan Homemakers Club, Mrs. Wilbur Noite, 2 p.m Senior Citizens Center band entertains at Wayne Care Centre, 2

p.m.
Senior Citizens Center bridge classes, 3 p.m.
Wayne Newcomers Club, Marla McCue, 7 p.m.
FRIDAY, MARCH 7
World Day of Prayer, First United Methodist Church, 2 p.m.
Roving Gardeners Club family supper, Stratton House, 6:30

World Day of International Colors (1997)

Roving Gardeners Club family supper, Stratton House, 6:3 p.m.

FNC Club, Gilbert Krallmans, 8 p.m.

MONDAY, MARCH 10

Senior Citizens Center bingo, 1 30 p.m

Senior Citizens Center Bible study, 2:30 p.m

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Eastern Star, 8 p.m.

VFW Auxillary, Vet's Club, 8 p.m.

WE Few Home Extension Club, Mrs Fred Janke, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 11

Merry Mixers Club, Mrs Don Lutt, 1 30 p.m

Senior Citizens Center bowling, 1:30 p.m

JE Club, Camilla Liedtke, 2 p.m

Klick and Klatter Home Extension Club, Villa Wayne, 2 p.m

Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m.

Grace Lutheran LWML Evening Circle, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12

Villa Wayne Bible study, 10 a.m

Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid, 2 p.m

Tops Club, West Elementary School, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 13

T and C Club, Mrs Earl Bennet!

Senior Citizens Center (library hour, 2:30 p.m.

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Day of Prayer Planned Friday

Barbara Maier **Gives Program**

Barbara Maier presented a program and displayed her col-lection of souvenir spoons for members of Acme Club Monday afternoon.

reception at the Community of bite Church in Norfolk. The event was hosted by Mrs Langenberg's children and their families. Including Norris Langenberg and Mrs Arnold Wilt ther both of Hoskins, Mrs Lorene Hudec of Walthill, and Mrs Frances Ulrich and Bernice Langenberg of Norfolk There are 13 grandchildren and 20 great grandchildren. Bill Langenberg and Greg Hudec registered the 100 guests, who were present from Kiron. Iowa. Stanton, Osmond, Randolph, Winside, Wayne, Madison, Pierce, Norfolk and Hoskins. The birthday cake, which was baked and decorated by Mrs Ed. 10 pp. 10 pp.

Marking 45th Year

"Responsible Freedom" Is the theme of World Day of Prayer services scheduled this Friday at the First United Methodist Church in Wayne All area women are invited to attend the 2 p.m. service, which was prepared by the women of Thalland.

Delivering the message will be the Service St. Pau's Lutheran, First Baptist. United Methodist Church World Day of Prayer is spon sored by Church Women United have in the Wayne, representing the United Presbyterian. St. Mary's Catholic, St. Pau's Lutheran, First Baptist. United Methodist and Redeemer Lutheran Churches

Norfolk Site of Fifth Annual Helen Becker Health Confab

The Villa Inn in Norfolk will be the site for the fifth annual Helen Becker Conference on Family Health March 25.
Health professionals, consumers and behavioral scientists will congregate to discuss family health.
Representatives of local organizations were involved in planning the genedax conference.

95th Birthday Observed

snacks as the fourth, titth and sixth meal, wellness as a way of life, heart health and hyperten-sion, stages and phases of mar-riage, the age of adolescence, and early prevention of mental health problems.

problems.

Participants will be able to attend two workshops of their choice in the morning and one workshop in the afternoon.

The program begins at 8 a.m. with registration and displays. Myron J. Nelson, chairman of the Madison County Extension Board, and Catherine Indra, area extension agent for Holt and Bayd Counties, will give introductory remarks.

The keynote address will be

tory remarks.

The keynote address will be given by Dr. Paul Young, chair man of the department of family practice at the University of Nebraska College of Medicine "Issues in Family Health" will be the topic of his speech.

The remainder of the morning will be divided into two workshop sessions. Following a noon lun

Gustafson and Mrs Jim Hudec Mrs Larry Wittler and Mrs Den nis Kment poured, and punch was served by Karen Wittler and Mary Hudec

Guests Attend Hillside Club

Registrations should be sent by March 15 to the Family Health Conference, Madison County Extension Office, Battle Creek, Neb., 48715. The 37 registration fee Includes lunch, nutrition breaks and the conference packet.

Conference brochures and preregistration forms are available from local county extension of fices or from Anna Marie White, Area Extension Agent. Northeast Station, Concord. Neb., 48728



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First Church of Christ **Hosting Family Seminar**

Ebys Have. Open House

An open house reception at the Union Presbyterian Church in Belden Feb 24 marked the golden wedding, anniversary of Mr and Mrs. William Eby of Belden.

The event, hosted by the couple's children, was attended by 240 guests present from Aberdeen. S. D.: Spencer, lows Grand Junction. Colo., Laurel, Rosalle, Wakefield, Belden. Osmond, South Sioux City. Craig. Plainview. Foster, Colleridge, Stanton, Randolph, Carroll.

Mrs. Lewis Eby of Rosalle and

Mr and Mrs William Eby of Belden
The event, hosted by the couple's children, was attended by 240 guests present from Aberdeen. 5 D. Spencer, lowa Grand Junction, Colo. Laurel, Rosalie, Walkefield, Belden, Osmond, South Sloux City, Craig, Plainview, Foster, Coleridge, Stanton, Randolph, Carroll, Magnet, Wisner, Creighton, Hoskins, Norfolk, Pierce, Winne toon and Winside.
Guest's were registered by Michele Eby and Bart Eby, both of Aberdeen, S. D., and gifts were

Public Invited to

Attend Meeting of

NE Men's Fellowship

Thé public is invited to attend meeting of the Northeast Nebraska Christian Mens Fellowship Friday, March 14, at a meeting of the Northeast Nebraska Christian Mens Fellowship Friday, March 14, at 8 p.m. in the Gospel Chapel, Newcastle.

Guest speaker will be Bill Kapitaniuk of Billy Montigny, France, director of the Slavic Gospel Association work in that West European country. Kapitaniuk has made several trips behind the tron curtain.



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Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Reeg of Wayne announce the engagement of their daughter, Jana, to Mark Steldinger, son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Steldinger of Platfeville, Wis.

Miss Reeg, a graduate of Wayne-Carroll High School, Wayne State College and the University of Minnesota-Minneapolis, is a high school librarian in the Windom Public School, Windom, Minn. Her flance was graduated from Platfeville High School and the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire. He is an Instrumental music instructor in the Windom Schools.

The couple plans an Aug. 2 wedding at the American Lutheran Church in Windom

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Speaking of People

Local Residents Rehearsing for Neil Simon's 'California Suite'

"California Suite," an adult comedy by Neil Simon, will be presented by the Wayne Community Thealre on March 14 and 15. The play consists of four independent scenarios, each of which takes place in a suite of the Beverly Hills Hotel. Following is a review of two of the scenes, entitled "Visitor from Mew York," and the characters in them. A review of the other two scenarios, "Visitors from London" and "Visitor from Chidon" and "Visitor from Chodon" and "Visitor from Chodon" and "Visitor from Chodon" and "Visitor from Chodon" and "Visitor from Chego," will appear in next week's Wayne Herald.

In the first episode of "California Suite," entitled "Visitor from New York," Han nah Warren is paid a visit by hen ex husband, William Warren, He

ex husband, William Warren. He is now California macrobiotic and she is New York business executive chic.

Hannah and William meet in the suite to discuss their daughter's future. The banner is perfect as Hannah hits bullseve after bultseye. But the flip front of the magazine writer from New York begins to crumble as she tears losing her daughter's affection.

LOCAL RESIDENTS are in the mids! of rehearsing for "California Suite," which will be presented March 14 and 15 in the

"California Suite," which will be presented March 14 and 15 in the Little Theatre located on the second floor of the education building on the Wayne State College campus. The play, an adult comedy by Neil Simon. Is the first production of the Wayne Community Theatre's 1980 season and consists of four independent scenarios, including "Visitor from Philadelphia." Top photo, and "Visitor from New York," pictured at left. Members of the cast in "Visitor from Philadelphia" include Joan Hochstein, in bed, who plays the role of Bunny, a hooker. Also pictured are Solveig Korte, who plays Millie's husband, Marvin in "Visitor from New York," at left, Maurice Anderson plays William Warren and Jane March Is cast as his divorced wife. Haff nah. Pictures of the other fwo scenarios, "Visitors from Condon" and "Visitors from Condon" and "Visitors from Chicago." will appear in next week's Wayne Hefald.

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The annual Dixon County 4 H Kickoff skaling party has been scheduled this Sunday at the Wakefield roller rink from 2 to 5

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tears losing her daughter's affection.

In the 1976 Broadway production of "California Suite." Han hah and William Warren were played by Tammy Grimes and George Grizzard.

Cast is Hannah in the local production is Jane March, a local housewife. Her husband, Jack, is owner of the. Wayne movie theatres.

Jane, whose theatre experience.

Jane, whose theatre experience spans bank to high school when she played Lady Macbeth, said she tried out for the part because she likes to think of herself as a ham. Wayne has lots of artistic fainnt, but midwesterners lend to downgrade themselves and be in hibited, leven though they shouldn't be." said Jane Maurice Anderson, director of the Computer Center at Wayne State College, is cast as William Warren. "Maurice also appeared in the Community Theatre's production of Carnival" last fall He and his wife. Elaine, have resided in Wayne for the past 18 years.

Maurice said, he feels commanders and wayne for the past 18 years. Jane, whose theatre experience

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because area residents should have the opportunity to experience a live performance or casionally in contrast to film or television.

"Visitor from Philadelphia," the second playlet in Neil Simon's "California Suite." revolves around Marvin Michaels, a family man in town for his nephew's bar mitzvah.

Marvin wakes up in his hotel room to find a very drunk call girl, Bunny, who has been thoughtfully supplied in his bed by his brother in law.

The madcap romp begins when Marvin's wife, Millie, arrives at the hotel suite before her husband has time to get rid of the hooker. The role of Marvin is being por trayed by Dave Sindelar, a student at Wayne State College. Sindelar's theatrical experience includes two years at Columbus High School and several plays at Wayne State, including 'Night of the Iguana," "Hot L Baltimore." "The Miser," and "Absurd Person Singelar."

Sindelar said he chose to try out for "California Suite" because he wanted to work in an environ ment outside of college theatre. "It's always nice to work with members of the community in a theatrical experience." he added Solveig Korte. a speech language pathologist with Educational Service Unit 1, has been cast as Marvin's wide, Millie Solveig and her husbsand, who is a business instructor at Wayne State, have regided in Wayne for seven months.

seven months
Solveig worked backstage in several productions while she several productions while she was an undergraduate at Luther College. She also worked backstage in community theatre productions in Parkersburg. W V She says she enjoys being in volved in community theatre and

feels that local theatre provides an important creative outlet for the community.

Bunny, the hooker, is played by Joan Hochstein, a student at Wayne State College who appeared in various high school productions. Joan says she auditioned for the play Eucause she enjoyed the Community Theatre's production of "Carnival" last fail.

presented March 14 and 15 in the Little Theatre located on the second floor of the education building on the Wayne State College campus.

Tickets, which are 53 each, can' be purchased at the door or in advance at Blake Studio in Wayne.

"California Suite" is being directed by Dr. Bob Johnson, assisted by Joe Oborny.



EXTENSION NOTES

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figure suddenly changes to 85-65-90.

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the church choir, and soloists were Mrs. Shakuntala David and Mrs. Ruth Puls. They were ac-companied by organist Mrs. Elvira Anderson and pianist Mrs.

Pastor John David Installed at Hoskins

The Rev John C David was in stalled as pastor of the Peac United Church of Christ. Hoskins, during special services Sunday afternoon

Taking part in the service were the Rev. Warren J. Kreml. associate conference of the Nebraska Conference of the Nebraska Conference of the Church of Christ, the Rev. Were Mrs. Shakuntala David and Weight Shakuntala David Shakuntala Shakunt Taking part in the service were the Rev. Warren J. Kremt. associate conference minister of the Nebraska Conference of the United Church of Christ, the Rev Royce Buchlel, president of the Northeastern Association the Rev Robert Neu chairman of the church and ministry commit fee, the Rev Louis Schweppe, paster of the First Congregational Church of Christ, and Date Greenamyer, lay leader of the First Congregational Church. Brunswick





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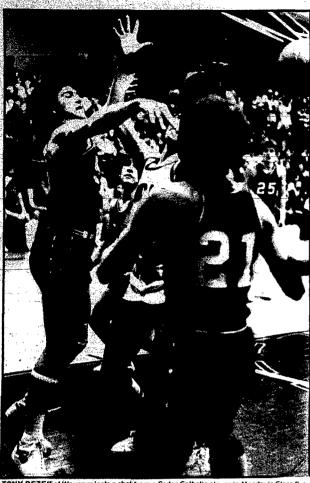
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A League Action

n the most even week of Men's Recrea-A League basketball action yet. Team en trimmed Team Six 76-72 in overtime, m Two inlipped Team Four 68-64 and m One slipped by Team Five 58-55. Iter; two weeks, of second round action, m Two sits on top of the standings with a record. Team Seven is currently 1.0.

Down to the Wire hree seconds remaining in overtime as feam seven gained a 76-74 win over Team six. Overin finished with 26 points, Marty lansen scored 18 and John Rudebusch and Mark Gansebom added 12 points each for buildings.

much of the first half before Team Six took over the lead by scoring 20 points in the third quarter. The game remained nip-and-fuck he rest of the way and regulation play end-six with the score 70-70.

Team Six was paced by Eric Christensen with 22 points, Dave Burke with 16 and Bill schultz and Jake Munter with 12 apiece. The oss evened their record at 1-1.

Team Seven (1-0): Hansen, 18; Overin, 16; Rudebusch, 12; Rob Miltchell, 4; Davie, 16; Ganseborn, 12. Team Six (1-1): Schultz, 12; Christensen, 22; Burke, 16; Munter, 12; Meyer, 6; Wacker, 6.

Basket of the Buzzer
Bob Keating scored a basket at the buzzer
give Team Two a 68-66 win over Team
our, Monday night.
Team Faur held the early advantage in
ne game, building a 20-14 lead after the first

quarter and noighty white lead 32 28 at the half. Then, Team Two put together a rally to gain a 49 46 advantage at the end of the third period. Team Four tied the game back up but substitute Keating's late bucket was the

but substitute Keating's late bucket was the deciding factor. Kim Baker and Dave Hix led Team Two with 22 and 21 points respectively Team Four was led by Tim Koll with 20 points, Randy Workman with 18, Herman Carroll with 16 and substitute Mark Gansebom with 10.

Team Two (2-0): Båker, 22; Hix. 21, Keating, 6; Sharer, 8, Brandt, 4, Davie, 4
Team Four (1-1): Workman, 18; Stollenberg, 2): H. Carroll, 16, Koll. 20. Gansebom, 10.

Free Throws Lead Team One

Free Throws Lead Team One
Team One hit seven of nine free throws in
the fourth quarter to take a 58 55 victory
over Team Flve.
Bob Keating connected on eight consecutive free throws including five in the
fourth period to finish with 22 points, Pat
Dougherty scored In 8 points and John
Keating followed with 10 for the winners.
Four players scored in double figures for
Team Five, led by Mark Statier with 18
points. Brad Erwin scored 16, Jon Erwin
scored 11 and Mark Engler added 10 in the
losing efort.
Team. One (1-1): B. Keating, 22;
Schwartz, 4; Dougherty, 18; Domiels, 4; J.
Keäting, 10. Team Five (0-2): J. Erwin, 11;
6. Erwin, 16; Statler, 18; Engler, 10.
Monday's schedule: 7 p.m.—Team 4 vs.

Cedar is Awesome

Devils Get Beat by 'the Best'

"If you have to get beat, you might as well get beat by the best," said Wayne basketbalt coach Bill Sharpe after his team suffered an 89-57 thrashing to Härtington Cedar Catholic Monday night. The two teams met in semifinal action, of the Class B-4 district tournament at Nortolik High School.
Cedar Catholic advanced to Wednesday night's finals to face Columbus Scotus, a 4-42 victor over Albion in the other semifinal game, Monday. The Blue Devlis completed their season with a 128 record.
The Wayne loss ended the high school careers of eight seniors: Jelf Zelss, Jeff Dlon, Randy Dunklau, Tony Rezek, Scott Wessel, Steve Sorensen, Stuart Nissen and Paul Sutherland.
Undefeated Cedar entered the game rank ed second in Class B, behind Firth Norris, and looked like a state championship ball club. Five players scored in double tigures for Hartington and a sixth player added nine points.

half.
"They're as good a learn as I've seen in
Northeast Nebraska." Sharpe said while
comparing Hartington with the best teams
he's seen in his coaching career at Wayne.
"The better team definitely won. They score
fast in a variety of ways."

Cedar Catholic applied a pressure defense during most of the game and bothered the Biue Devil offense at times. A botanced of tensive attack and considerable team depth were too much for Wayne.

The Hartington load ballooned into a 34 point advantage after the third quarter and all five starters were removed with six minutes remaining in the game Cedar shot 56 percent from the field compared to 12 per

cent. for Wayne. A 38-20 rebounding edge was too much for the Blue Devils to compete against.

Behind the fourth quarter shooting of Jeff Zelss and Sleve Sorensen, Wayne outscored the Trojans 22-20 in the final period. Zelss finished the game with 16 points. Sorensen and Perry Nelson scored seven points each. Tony Rezek added six and Jeff Dion added another six. Nelson and Dion were the leading rebounders for Wayne.

Leading scorers for Hartington were Uhing with 26. Kathol with 15, Becker with 12. Zimmer with 10, Feilmeier with 10 and Schieffer with 9.

"We had a good season and we should be better next year," said Sharpe as he looked shead to next season.

Hartington CC	/	23	25	21	20	89
Wayne		10	10	15	22	-57
WAYNE		F	3 F	т	F	PTS
J. Zeiss		8	0	0	1	16
K. Nissen		0	0	0	2	0
P. Nelson		3	1	2	4	7
R Dunklau		2	0	0	2	4
J. Dion		2	2	2	5	6
T. Heier		1	0.	i	1	2
S. Sorensen		3	1	2	1	7
T. Rezek		3	0	0	1	6
J Morris		0	2	2	0	2
S. Wessel		1	ì	2*	1	3
T Pfeiffer		0	2	5	0	2
P. Sutherland			0	0	2	2
Totals		24	9	16	20	57
Cedar		35	19	26	18	89

Devils Sneak by Lakeview

left in the overfime period to give Whyne the win. A desperation half court busket by the distribution of the distribution of

ruled it was shot after time expired.
Coach Sharpe said that his team didn't play very well but was able to sneak by the Vikings.
Nelson and Jeft Zeiss led Wayne with 19 and 17 points respectively and Tod Heier added nine. The Devils shot 45 percent from the field but hit only 50 percent at the free throw line.

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Lakeview		16	19	9	12	4	60
Wayne	-	20	7	17	12	6	-62
WAYNE			FC	3 1	FŤ	F	PTS
J. Zeiss			6		5-6	4	17
K. Nissen			1	- :	2-4	3	4
P. NeTson			9	1	1-3	4	19
R. Dunklau			1	(0-0	3	2
J. Dion			3	(0-0	0	6
T. Heier			4	1	-4	2	9
S. Sorensen			0	-	0-0	1	0
T. Rezek			2	Ċ)- 1	5	4
J. Marris			0	1	.2	1	Ŧ
Totals			26	10	-20	. 23	62



Wayne State Signs Three Heelan Players

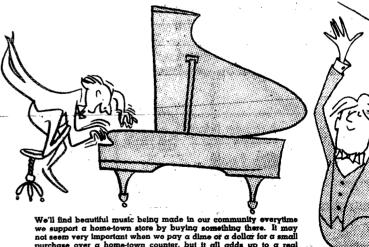
Emerson played fullback and linebacker for Heelan which finished the 1979 football season with a 5.3 record. The 6.0, 210-pounder was named to the first feam of the Sloux Interstate Conterence allistar team, was, also a member of the All-Northwest lows allistar team and was an honorable mention all-stater in lowa. He is the son of Raiph and JoAnn Emerson of Sloux City, Iowa.

Ingrum is the brother of Wildcaf wide receiver Jeff Ingrum. The 6-2, 175 pounder was an honorable mention All-Sloux Interstate Conference selection and lettered in four sports — football, basketball, baseball and track. He is the son of Jeary and Eldarae Ingrum of Sloux City, Iowa.

McKeown was a running back for Heelan and is expected to give the Wildcats some much needed depth at the 1-back position. The 5-11, 172-pounder earned varsity letters in tootball and track at Heelan. He is the son of Roger and Evelyn McKeown of Sloux City, Iowa.

Wildcat head football coach Det Stoffenberg said he was extremely pleased to have all three players.

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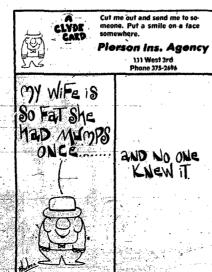
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C-SMALL COLLEGES are bound to suffer from the country's present economic situation just like you and i suffer in our everyday ritual of living.

In the past, athletic programs have expanded to include numerous sports that were unheard of decades ago. Now, the pattern in many schools will be reversed. Some aports will be dropped from alhetic programs. It's sad but it's true. Many schools just don't have budgets large enough to support a full athletic program.

While the collaths of the National Col-

por a full athletic program.

While the gollaths of the National Collegiate Athletic Assocation, like Nebraska University, are still capable of supporting a full and education at the colleges in the National Intercollegiate Athletic Association will be the first schools to drop some of their aports.

to drop some of their sports.

Many colleges will find it unneccessary to compete in sports such as tennis, golf, swimming, track and field, cross country, wrestling and perhaps softball and baseball. These so-called (minor sports' are not the money makers that football and basketball are in

many schools.

Football, volleyball and men's and women's basketball have grown into major sports at many colleges and will probably reimeln as a major portion of most athletic programs. Other sports will tade away and

soon be forgotten.

Small, state supported colleges probably will be the first to cut back on their athletic programs. Then, larger colleges will be

forced to follow the trend. Even private colleges and major universities will one day be forced to make cuts in their superior pro-

forced formake cuts in their superior pro-grams.

Because of the energy 'crisis', competi-tion at the collegiate level will become more localized. Colleges will be forced to compete against more teams, within a 100 miles for a basketball game.

Ultimately, new athletic conferences will have to be formed between six or eight local schools. Conferences that have existed in the past will one day be disbanded.

EXPANDED WOMEN'S athletics and restrictions set up by Title IX, which equalized funds for all sports, are probably two of the major reasons some athletic programs are suffering financially. Combined with our present economic situation, the bubble must burst.

bubble must burst.

Imagine the feelings of the poor coaches and athletes who will one day be informed that they no longer will be needed. Coaching jobs will be relinquished much quicker than they were ever accepted, Many athletes, falented enough to receive an education because of their success in sports, will be reaching deep into their own pockets to scrape up enough money for school.

SUPPORTERS OF ATHLETICS must face up to this situation which will one day be critical. The main purpose of colleges

Statistics Reflect WSC Seasons

Final season basketball stallstics have been released by Mayne State College now that the seasons have been completed by the men's and women's reams. The Wildcats finished the year with an 8-17 record, 5-9 in the Central States Intercollegiate Conference and 2-6 in the Nebraska College Conference.

Three players averaged over 12 - 42. Percent of the Cats, Willie Summers ippred the charts, willie surrous averaged of 8.3 and 6 rebounds per game. Julie Petronis averaged 7.7, Ann Hamiling averaged 6.4 and Deb Emanuel averaged 5.4 points per game. The rebounding department and Deb Emanuel averaged 5.5 points, per game and gave up about 70.2 points per game. The rebounding department was down 12.1 caroms per game. Julie Petronis averaged 6.4 and Deb Emanuel averaged 5.4 points per game. The rebounding department was down 12.1 caroms per game. Julie Petronis averaged 6.4 and Deb Emanuel averaged 5.4 points per game. The rebounding department was down 12.2 caroms per game. Julie Petronis averaged 6.4 and Deb Emanuel averaged 5.4 points per game. The rebounding department and put of the Cats will be seen the field of the charts with a season record and finished fourth with 3.2 points per game will giving up averaged 6.5 points per game. Julie Petronis averaged 6.4 and Deb Emanuel averaged 6.4 and Deb Emanuel

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and universities is to educate. Athletics are certainly not the primary reason for the existence of such schools. When funds become exhausted, various sports must suffer the consequences. When a human being's income evaporates, he cuts down on unneccessary expenses but continues to eat. When colleges encounter financial difficulties, they must cut down on unneccessary expenses but continue to educate. Athletics are by no means self-supporting.

As a sports writer and avid athletic fan,
I'm especially concerned about the present
condition. It's bound to hurt organized
athletics and I believe athletics are vital to

aminitis and i believe arhietics are vital to our society. I was hoping that one day, my little brother would receive a college wrestling scholarship. But when he graduates four years from now perhaps only a select few participants of minor sports will be awarded scholarships.

HIGH SCHOOLS probably will follow—a similar path. Already, many high schools across the country are encountering extreme financial difficulties. Athletic pro-

freme financial difficulties. Athletic pro-grams at the secondary education level also will be forced to cut back on expenses. Very few high schools will be able to sup-port? or 10 sports as some do now. As I said before, the situation is sad but it's real. Only time will tell what the future holds for amateur athletics, but I believe the future will be anything but prosperous.

Horse Shoe

Pitch Set

Allen Draws Sumner at State

Pairings for the Nebraska Girls' State Basketball Tourna-ment-have been-released and Atten is Scheduled fo play top seed-ed Sumner at 2 p.m. today (Thursday) in the Lincoin High School gym. The 10-7 Eagles enter state competition with the worst record in the tournament but knocked off Decatur, the number one ranked team in the state (Lincoln Journal ratings) at districts. Allen's winning streak will be put on the line Today against undefeated (18-0) Sumner. The Eagles are led by 5-10 junior Lisa Erwin who is averaging 18 points and 11 rebounds a game. Sumner will rely on three 5-9 girls who are averaging between 10 and 12 points per game.

Sumner will rely on three 5-9 girls who are averaging between to and 12 points per game.

Dalton Leyton (18-0) also enters the fourney unbeaten and is currently ranked number one in state. Other teams in the Class D division are Adams, Elba, Oxford, Rising City, and Roseland

Elba (18-1) Sumner (18-0) Allen (10-7) Roseland (18-1) Thursday, 7 p.m. Oxford (16-2) Dalton Leyton (18-0) Rising City (15.2)

All-Star Game -Moved to Omaha

The annual North South Nebraska All Star baskelball camps which have been held at Wayne State College and Kearney State College during past years, will not return to their original sites this year. Because of new sanctioning rules governing the post season games, the

Because of new sanctioning rules governing the post season games, the Nebraska School Activities Association will no longer be allowed to spon sor the activities Instead the Coca Cola Bottling Company and the Omaha Chamber of Commerce have slipped in to co sponsor the event. The camps will be held at Omaha and the All Star game will be played July 12 in Omaha's Civic Auditorium. The NSAA will play the role of adviser this year and help select players for the annual affair.

WSC Wildcats Open Their Southern Baseball Tour

The Wayne State baseball leam lost two close games of a doubleheader against Oklahoma Baptist Monday and then got dumped in three games at Oklahoma Baptist on Tuesday, during the Wildcats' southern trip.

The Cats were scheduled to play Southeastern State Oklahoma, Dallas University and Dallas Baptist on Wednes day. Thursday and Friday Stories on the games will be included in a later edition of The Wayne Herald as lew details were available at press time.

Results Oklahoma Baptist 5, Wayne State WP: phop! LP Larson Brian Biatchford and

Highlights — Wayne State took a 4 3 lead into the bottom of the seventh but Oklahoma Baptist's Perry Anderson homered to tie the game. A single, sacrifice and double led to the winning run.

Oklahoma Baptist 8, Wayne State 7 — WP - Hickland. LP: Larson. Tom Carden

with Hickland, LP: Larson, Tom Carden homered and doubled, Brian Blatchford homered and Tom Todd tripled for the Cats.

SE Oktahoma St. 10, Wayne State 0 — WP: Hickland. LP: Klaver SE Oktahoma St. 10, Wayne State 0 — WP: Palmer. LP. Thompson. SE Oktahoma St. 10, Wayne State 0 — WP: Dayton LP: Volight.

Recreation B League Results

All three games were decided by at least 20 points in B League Men's Recreation basketball Tjeteday night. 3 Team Seven deleated Team Six 70 48. Team Four dumped Team Two 71 47 and Team Five dropped Team One 68 47.

Team Seven Wins Opener
Team Seven after receiving a
bye last week, opened second
round play in the B League by
blasting Team Six 70 48. It was
the second consecutive loss in
round two for Team Six

The winners increased their lead consistently throughout the game, leading by four points after the first quarter, by 12 at the half and by 13 after the third period. Jim Lindau scored 23 points, Dave Burke scored 15 and Tom Hagemann and Mic Daehnke each added a dozen points each in the win.

For Team Six, Doug Sturm pumped in 18 points and Lynn and Brent Lessmann followed with 12

Team Seven (1-0): Burke, 15, Lindau, 23: Johnson, 4; Hagmann, 12. Daehnke, 12: Creighton, 4. Team Six (0-2): L. Lessmann, 12: "Malone, 4, B. Lessmann, 12: Sturm, 18; S. Meyer, 2

Team Four Evens Record
A 71 47 victory over Team Two
Monday night evened Team
Four's second round record at
1. Team Two is winless in two

Team Four led by three points after the first quarter before blowing the game open in the second period with a 22-12 advan-

lage The winners also dominated the third quarter
Greg Hater dumped in 21 points. Moe Green hit 14, Brad Wieland scored 11 and Pai Smith stored 11 for the winners. Team Two stayed close for the first quarter but fallered in the second—and-hird periods.
Lee Konken scored 12 points in the losing effort and teammates Mark Fieer and Roger Langenberg scored 10 points each

Team Four (1-1): Hafer, 23. Green, 14. Wieland, 11. B Nelson, 6. Bailley, 6. Smith, 11 Team Two (0-2): Fleer, 10. Langenberg, 10: Bockenhauer, 9; Konken, 12: Wittler, 4. R Nelson, 2.

Nelson. 2

Team Two Undefeated
Twenty point outputs in the
first and fourth quarters led
Team Five to its second win in
round two, a 68 47 triumph over
Team One
Team Five took an 11 point lead
20 9 al the end of the first-quarter
and put the game away with 20
more points in the fourth quarter.
Team One played pretty even
ball in the second and third
quarters
The winners received balanced
scoring from Gary Leach and
Ted Ellis with 17 points each and
from Don Larsen with 16 Team
One was led by Rod Erwin with 20
and Tom Erwin with 18.
Team Five (2-0): Larsen, 16:
Leach, 17; Ellis, 17, Stroh, 6;
Kruger, 6: Carlson, 6. Team One

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Slow Pitch Tourney Planned in Late April

Although the weather may be right for snowballs, the time for throwing softballs is near. The preliminary registration deadline for the "Coors' Light Open Softball Tournament" for the benefit of the American Diabetes Association is just over a month away. The slow pitch tournament for men's, women's and mixed teams will be April 25, 26 and 27 in Omaha.

Teams may enter the fournament by selling 125 one dollar raffle lickets Prizes of softball equipment will be given to feams selling more than 125 tickets.

Roaring March Specials

tickets. Prizes of softball equipment will be given to teams selling more than 125 tickets.

A \$25 deposit from raffle ticket sales is due April 7 from each team. The raffle drawing will be held April 22.

—Registration forms are available from the American Diabetes Association, Nebraska Affiliate, 7377 Pacific Street, Suite 216, Omaha, Neb., 68114, (402) 391 1251.



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Standinas

Standings in the Wayne Open Men's Bowling Tournament at Melodee Lanes, show the follow-ing leaders at the end of the first-Sunday of action:

Sunday of action:

Team events: Farmers Mer Annt Bank of Lyons 3,273.
Pounds Eggs of Lyons 3,129.
Stalp Gravel of West Point 3,107.
In the money 3,104.

Doubles: Helmann Boyer of West Point 1,275; Make Barge Peters of Wakefield 1,259; Tom Brown-Bielmeister of West Point 1,258; In the money 1,242.
Singles: Roger Lueth of Wakefield 757; Bob Nesson of West Point 687; Benny Lemke of Bioomfield 683; In the money 628.
All-events: Gary Peterson of Oakland 1,905; Curl Strom of Bioomfield 1,835; Benny Lemke of Bioomfield 1,835; Benny Lemke of Bioomfield 1,732; In the money 1,710.

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World Day of Prayer Planned At Winside

World Day of Prayer services high, and Mrs. Meta Nieman, will be held this Friday at the low.

Date for the next meeting will like. All women of the area are.

alde, All. women on the understanding committee includes Mrs. Lyle Krueger, Mrs. Lloyd Behmer of the Trinity Lutheran Church; and Mrs. Warren Holtgrew, Mrs. J. G. Sweigard and Mrs. Duane Field of the Methodist Church.

Theme is "Freedom We Love" a beside and the Respon-

Theme is "Freedom We Love In Jesus" and the Responsibilities." There will be lunch in the fellowship hall following the service.

Community Club
The Winslde Community Club,
met Feb. 25 for a 7 p.m. supper at
Lee and Rosie's:
The group discussed a benefit
basketball and volleyball game
March 21 at the Winslde High
School, with a soup supper
preceding the game at the
Elementary School.
Next meeting will be March 24
at the Stop Inn.

Pinochle Club
The GT Pinochle Club met Friday with Mrs. Minnie Weible.
Prizes went to Mrs. Ella Miller,

Library Board
The Winside Library Board
met Saturday with four members
to discuss, routine business.
A donation was received from
the Winside Federated Woman's
Club for the library fund.
Next meeting will be April 5.

Ladies Aid Meets
The Theophilus Ladies Aid met
Thursday at the church with
president Mrs. Harold Ritze conducting the meeting and pro-

titled "Days to Remember," and the program closed with group singing of "In the Cross of Christ I Glory."

During the business meeting, Mrs Herman Reeg, Mrs. Harold Ritze and Mrs. Duane Thompson were appointed to the tlower committee. Cards will be taken care of by Mrs. Melvin Coulter.

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rayer.
Next meeting will be March 20
in the home of Mrs. Duane
hompson. Mrs. Thompson also
ill present the program.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (John E. Hafermann, pastor) Thursday: Ladles Bible study If the parsonage, 1:30 p.m. Sunday: Sunday school and Bi le classes. 9:30 a.m.; worship. 0:30; evening Bible study, 7 to 9

Trinity Lutheran Church (Lon DuBois, pastor) Friday: World Day of Prayer, lethodist Church, 2 p.m Sunday: Sunday school, 9 30

Kidney Fund

Drive Begins

A door to door passkit cam paign has begun in area counties for the Kidney Foundation of Nebraska.
The drive is being chaired by Felix Dorcey, Wayne, in Wayne County, Francis A. Kingsbury, Ponca. in Dixon County; and Rosemary Mintz, Laurel. in Cedar County.
Passkits have been mailed to 28,000 homes in Nebraska and will be passed from neighbor to neighbor.

will be passed from neighbor.
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United Methodist Church (Janet Baernstein, pastor) riday: World Day of Prayer, 2

anday: Sunday school, 10 ., worship, 11.

Social Calendar Friday, March 7: GT Pinochle Club: Three-Four Bridge Club. Sunday, March 9: Couples Club, J. G. Swelgards, Monday, March 10: American

Methodist Women; Senior Citizens. Town and Country: Tuesday Bridge Club, George Farrans. Fedérated Woman's Club, school; Contract Bridge Club, Mrs. Minnie Graef

School Calendar Thursday-Friday, March 6-7: Freshman and sophomore basketball tourney at Stanton Friday, March 7: High school convocation, 2:30 p m Monday, March 10: Freshman skating party, 7 to 9 p m , school board meeting, 7:30 p, m Tuesday, March 11: Style show, multipurpose room, 7:30 p, m

Visitors of Mrs Etta Jackson following her return from the Bel Air Nursing Home and hospital were the Rocky Wilsons of Nor folk, the Charles Jacksons and Scott, and the Warren Holtgrew

family
The Andrew Manns were Sunday supper guests in the Roger
Thompson home, Newman

and Jayme Iverson, are spending a week in

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Hoskins Garden Club Studies Gourd Sponge

Mrs. Lena Ulrich, Mrs. Arthur Behmer, Mrs. Edwin Brogie and Mrs. Walter Koehler were guests at the Thursday afternoon meeting of the Hoskins Garden Club, held in the home of Mrs. Er with Ultrick

meeting of the Hoskins Garden Club, held in the home of Mrs. Er win Ulrich.

The lesson, entitled "Luffa, the Gourd Sponge," was given by Mrs. Carl Wittler.

Mrs. Wittler, president, welcomed the guests. Mrs. Wiltler Fenske read a poem, entitled "A Prayer for Spring," and the hostess chose the song "America the Beautiful" for group singing. A report on last month's meeting and the treasurer's report were given by Mrs. Carl Hinzman, acting secretary. Roll call was "A Valentine I Have Received".

The club sent a card to Gladys. Recchert, who has been hospitalized. Mrs. Reuben Puls gave the comprehensive study on "Mother Nature Walks in the Garden," and "Late Winter and Early Spring is the Time to Prune Trees." The hostess conducted several contests and winners were Mrs. Walter Fenske will be hostess for the next meeting, on March 27. Mrs. Carl Hinzman will have the lesson, "Early Hyacinths."

Pinochle Club
Mr and Mrs E C Fenske
entertained the Pinochle Club
Friday evening, with prizes going
to the Arthur Behmers, high, the
Ed Winters, second high, and the
Emil Gutzmans, low
Gutzmans will entertain the
club on March 14

Peace United Church

reace united Church of Christ (John C. David, pastor) Thursday: Dorcas Society, 2 m. consistory meeting, 7-30 Sunday: Worship, 10 a m. Sun ay school. 31

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church (Wesley Bruss, pastor) Thursday: Ladies Aid, 1 45

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WITTIE'S FOOD

Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a m. worship. 10:15
Monday: Choir, 7:30 p.m.; adult information class, 8 wednesday: Confirmation class. 4 p.m. Lenten service, 7:30

Zion Lütheran Church (A. G. Deke, vacancy pastor)
Thursday: Ladies Aid, 1:30 p.m. Sunday: Worship. 8:45 a m. Sunday: Worship. 8:45 a m. Sunday: Worship. 8:45 a m. Sunday: School and Bible class, 9:45

Wednesday: Combined Lenten service, 21:20n. 7:30 p.m. Sunday: Combined Lenten service, 21:20n. 21

9 45 Wednesday: Combined Lenten service at Zion, 7 30 p m

Social Calendar
Thursday, March 6 Zion
Lutheran Ladies Aid, 130 p m
Trinity Lutheran Ladies Aid, 145
p.m., Peace Dorcas Society 2

m , Peace Dorcas m , Friday, March 7: G and G Card Friday, March 7: G and G Card Manes out and returns to the ge Wittler home for cards

The Ward Johnsons, accompanied by their grandson, Eric Johnson of Norfolk, went to Columbus Sunday, where they were dinner guests in the Kevin Johnson home in honor of the

Johnson home in honor of the host's birthday Wayne and Bruce Smith, students at Westmar College in LeMars, lowa, were Sunday overnight guests in the Robert Thomas home.

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lub held its regular meeting
teb 2e'at Columbus Federal in
Vayne. Scott Milligan was a
uest and roll call was answered
with a one or two minute speech.
The Johar family were hosts
ind provided the music. The
roup discussed, making name
ags for the Care Center.
The next meeting will be held
to pur March 24 at Columbus
rederal.



Eireblight
During the past few years I've had numerous complaints from homeowners about fireblight on apples and cotoneaster.
You can do two things this spring to beat this disease which has become increasingly severe in many-parts of the state. Prune diseased parts early this sprine the cutting tools after each cut to avoid spreading the disease by dipping the shears or knife in the disinfectant or pouring it over the cutting edge. A 5 per cent lysol, or a 10 percent household bleach or

many parts of the state. Prune diseased parts early this spring. Prune about mid-March before trees are growing actively. Varieties with some resistance recommended for Nebraska are: Delicious, winesap, and Northwestern Greening:
When pruning, cut at least 10 inches-below-the-edge-of-the-infected area or canker. Sterilize

Vet to Lecture By Telephone

A tele-lecture with prominent Pipestone, Minn., sheep veterinarian Dr. George Ken-nedy will be sponsored by the Northeast Nebraska Sheep Pro-

vortheast Nebraska Sheep Pro-fucers Association.

A tele-liccture is a telephone peaker system allowing those present of participate in a group liscussion, while the lecturer re-mains in his home state.

The meeting will be held in the community Services Room at Northeast Tethnical Community







Soybean Producers Learn How To Improve Practices, Profits

improve profits
Date Flowerday, professor of
agronomy in the institute of
Agriculture and Natural
Resources, discussed production
practices while Tom King of
Kearney presented an alternate
method for marketing beans.

tions for reducing production costs while maintaining the same yields or, alteratively, for in creasing yields with the same in

IF PRODUCERS are seeding in excess of 60 to 75 pounds per acre, they should think about cut-fling back, he said. A harvest population of 100 to 150 thousand is recommended, but he noted that seed is not one of the big costs of raising beans.

Variety selection is another important consideration. Producers planting narrow row beans should look for todging resistance, he said. Phytophthora root rot is becoming a problem in some areas of the state so resistance to this disease also could be important.

IF PRODUCERS are seeding

BECAUSE private companies now can obtain legal protection for the varieties they develop, producers should expect to see more privately developed varieties on the market, Flowerday said. He added that he expects Nebsoy, developed at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln,

puts. He noted that his suggestions are not "red hot or new and original, but they are some sound ideas."

Producers should practice reduced tillage if they do not already, he said, adding that seedbed preparation is important with reduced tillage. One of the advantages of dritting as a planting method is uniform planting and better harvest conditions, he added.

PRODUCERS also want to cut

PRODUCERS also want to cut PRODUCERS also want to cut back on inoculating soybeans, Flowerday said, while again noting that inocutum is not one of the major production expenses. Research results from lowe and lillinois indicate that if a producer had beans on a given acreage the past three years, it may not be necessary to in-oculate beans planted on that same acreage the fourth year. Soil testing is an important fool also, he said. If the soil pH is less than 6.0, producers would be well advised to add lime. The effects of lime would be realized over a several year period, he added.

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IN REGARD to weed control, he advised, "If you have a problem, don't slack on herbicides." But late plantling — perhaps as late as June 1 — may given some savings in this area. If producers can come up with some rain at important times, other savings are possible, he said. The most important times

to Irrigate are at the germination, bloom and bean fill states.
Producers should realize that
they can't Irrigate soybeans like
they do corn, he said. Watering at
germination is important
because the beans must absorb 60
percent of their dry weight before
they will germinate, but watering
at the wrong time can throw the
beans back from the reproductive to the vegetative stage.

Esquarday presented a for-

Flowerday presented a formula used by the institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources Ag Economics department for predicting dryland soybean yields: 18 bu. + .2 bu (X1) + 4.1 bu (X2) + 2.5 bu (X3) - 1.8 bu (X4) = yield.

EIGHTEEN bushels is the base 1950 yield, he explained. Producers can figure an additional 2 bushels per year for every year since 1950, because of increased since 1950, because of increased yields due to improved breeding. If one inch of rainfall is received between July 15 and 22, add 4.1 bushels, and If one inch of rain is received between Aug. 21 and 24, add 2.5 bushels more. But for each day between Aug. 14 and 20 with temperatures above 95 degrees F., subtract 1.8 bushels.

If producers can reduce har-vest losses, yield increases of 10 to 20 percent could be realized in Nebraska, Flowerday continued.

Losses of three to 10 bushels per acre are common, because of high cutting and shattering. Reducing harvest losses may not reduce production costs, he noted, but it will put more bushels in the bin.

PRODUCERS who plant soy-beans year after year on the same land should expect about a 10 to 12 percent yield decrease each year, he said. Correct plantling depth is two to two and a half inches, he remind-ded the producers, and is impor-tant because the soybean plant must pull the cotyledon up with it. As important as production is to the soybean producer, marketing of his product must also be a primary concern, according to Tom King, president of Grain Service Company in Kearney which sets up hedging programs for country elevators.

KING SAID he believes that production is less than 50 percent of the total soybean picture. Producers also need to be marketers, he said, and he added that

farmers have inherent marketing skills. Most producers could sell their beans in the top 10 to 15 percent of the price range each year, he said, "but they almost always want another one to two cents (a bushel) and so they don't sell at the good times."

Producers often lose money in

other costs to sfore soybeans for five months.
King explained a deferred pricing method recommended by his company, called firm a offer contract. In his offer, the producer agrees to sell his commodity when a certain specified price is reached. The offer includes an expiration date, but the seller can cancel the offer at any time if he gives notice to the elevator before the grain has been sold. Contracts for as little as 1,000 bushels are handled by King's firm.

ATTHOUGH advantages to the

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producer are used. When the elevator as well, King sald. "The people at the local elevator don't have to argue with you 30 to 40 times a day about each day's price." And in these days of unit trains with quick turnarounds at the local elevator. King sald the elevator can't wait for producers to bring in their grain — It's got to be ready to go when the train returns.

KING cautioned the producers.
"don't get greedy and wait for a price that's two cents over your neighbor's — it could cost you a buck." The bottom line is net profit, he said.

Cutting edge. A 5 per cent lysol, or a 10 percent household bleach or 70 percent departured (rubbing) alcohol- arg/ satisfactory as disinfectapy(s. Otherupractices which help control fireblight include avoiding excessive ritragen tertilizer combined with heavy watering which produced succulent growth. Candiscaping Cardin Problems Are Showing Up Although spring has not yet argument as spring has not yet argument.

Although spring has not yet ar rived, reports are already being received of grain out of condition. Reports received to date have identified the following problems: sprouting, surface crusting, mold, bin temperatures of 120 degrees F and higher and insect activity.

locate of covering up a house with vines, bushes, and trees is no longer practical.

In the old days many houses were lagh, and they needed large growing plants, But foday we are building low and aftractive homes so why use many large growing shrubs? Here are some suggestions:

1. Select: plants for the land-scape which willing igwo out of bounds. There are many species of broadleaf evergreen and deciduous shrubs which are low growing and aftractive. Use them in home landscaping to reduce maintenance problems in the future.

2. Too many different kinds around the home are not aftractive. Many times, a grouping of trees, five, or seven plants of the same species can create an attractive design. Repetition of landscape elements can be attractive.

3. Locate plant groupings at the most important places around the home. Some of these are: the corners of the house, the entry area, or in other locations

tractive.

3. Locate plant groupings at the most important places around the home. Some of these are: the corners of the house, the entry area, or in other locations where strong vertical tines are

management aids only they do not replace your personal inputs.

AS WARMER spring temperatures arrive, problems will increase at an alarming rate. What happens is that due to convection currents within the bin moisture collects near the top center area of the bin. Because the condensation usually starts to collect in an area 6-18 inches under the surface, it is not possible to fully evaluate grain condition without getting in the bin. If you plan to hold corn just until spring, the safe storage level is about 15 percent moisture. But, corn that's to be held jino summer or longer should be 1s percent moisture or lower. As a rule, soybeans should be stored at 11 to 11.5 percent moisture. Some farmers rely on their nose to defect a problem by smelling the alir while operating the aeration or drying fan. However, if you use only your nose, it's quite possible for serious problems to develop before you actually smell the off-oddrs. Foul or musty odors can often be picked up when you're in the bin checking corn.

the bin checking corn.

CHECK THE top two to three feet of corn in a bin for moisture. Heat buildup is most likely at the top center of the bin where condensation forms. If you allowed your grain to remain in a pile above the bin eaves, be sure to check near the base of its "pile above the eaveline."

If the top is deferiorating, skim in offi-then check the rest of the grain to see if it needs to be removed for redrying or even selling. Binned, corn doesn't usually go bad all at once but the rate of decomposition accelerates as moisture confact and temperatures increase.

Although there's some disagreement on whether the bin should be aerated in spring to warm grain to go outside temperatures. It's just good in READ AND USE

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gradually increased to autor ac degrees F. by early summer

ONCE YOU start the spring warm up operation, don't stop! Shutting off an aeration system too soon may result in only part of the grain being warmed. A layer of condensed water will then form in the grain where you stopped. This is especially important if grain temperatures are below freezing at the time warm up is started.

Start aerating when outside temperatures are 5-10 degrees above grain temperatures. For example, if grain temperature is 20 degrees and if's about' 30 degrees outside, start aerating Whether you aerate continuously or periodically depends on the size of the aeration fan Asmall fan may need to be run continuously. But if you have a crop drying fan, it can change the temperature of the grain in 12 to 15 hours. You may need to run the fan two or three times to warm the grain properly. But be sure the grain is warmed thoroughly and unitermity before shutting the fan off.

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check the temperature of the top tew inches of grain

The tollowing table can be used as a general guide to estimate how long it will take to move a warming zone through the bin Airflow Rate Approximate time (cfm/bu.)

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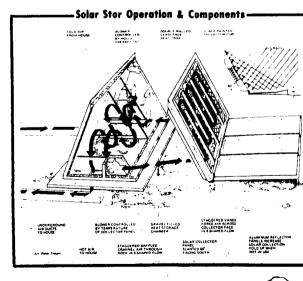
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rolliners Giris 4-H Club, 7:30 p.m.; Senior Citizens meet for cards. Tuesday, March 11: Star Home Extension Club, Mrs. Richard Longe; Hillitop Larks, Mrs. Enos Williams; Senior Citizens meet for bingo at the fire hall. Wednesday, March 12: United Methodist Women Easter.

Doug Straight

To Teach Vo-Ag

Thirteen University of Nebraska-Lincoln students will begin vocational agriculture student teaching Monday, March 17, according to Dr. Roy Dillon, agricultural education professor in the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

Senior Citizens meet to paint.
Monday, March 10: Carrolliners Girls 4-H Club, 7:30
p.m.; Senior Citizens meet for



Elaine's Fashions Now Open

GEORGE CLAYCOMB

ELAINE'S FASHIONS held its grand opening Friday and Saturday in the Mineshaft Mall on Secon Street between Main Street and Nebraska Streets. Etaine Ellis, owner of the local shop and its head

CARROLL NEWS / Mrs. Ed Fork

All Faith Youth Plan Bake Sale

Carroll. The sale begins a a.m. and will continue until 3 p.m.

All Faith Youth met Feb. 27 at the Methodist Church with 12 members. Also attending were the Rev. Janet Baerastein- and sponsors Mrs. Randy Schluns and Mrs. LeRoy Nelson. Larry

Ak-Sqr-Ben

Picks Honors

Becky Otte read the treasurer's report.

Jim Harmer had the devblions. Topic for the discussion was "Troubles at Home"

Jim Schafter and Scott Bowers served.

Next meeting will be Margh 12 at 7:30 p.m. Tammy Urich will have the lesson and the Rev. Janet Baernstein and Larry Brader will serve.

Day of Prayer

The Knights of Ak-Sar Ben an nounced this week that 126 individuals and eight groups have been selected for its Good Neighbor Awards. Included is Melvin Puhrman, Concord. He has spent a great amount of time renovating old buildings for a Senior Citizen Center and a community auditorium.

All Faith Youth are planning to hold a bake sale on Saturday, March 15, at McLain Oil Co. in Carroll. The sale begins at 10 a.m. and will continue until 3 arm.

Day of Prayer
World Day of Prayer will be
observed Friday at 2 p.m. at the
Carroll Methodist Church. All

treasurer Representatives from the Car roll churches are Mrs. Merlin

Kenny, Methodist Church; Mrs. Lem Jones.. Presbyterlan Church; and Mrs. Harold Morris. Congregational Church. Women planning to atlend are asked to bring cookles for a cooperative lunch. Women of the Congregational Church will pro-vide the coffee.

Birthday Guests
Dinner guests Feb. 24 in the home of Mrs. Bessie Nettleten to observe her bir thday included the Gurney Lorenzes of Randolph, the Hubert Nettleton family of Norfolk, Bruce Westerholdt of Stanton and the Irven Wittlers. Visitors during the evening were the Gene Nettleton family and Mrs. Elsle Utemark, all of Wakefield
Ed Oswald, Marysville, Kanvisited in the home of Mrs. Bessie Nettleton Feb. 27 28.

Travel to Norfolk
Eight members of the C
Craff Club attended a dia

demonstration at Putters' EOT Club, Mrs. Wilbur Hefti; Jewelry in Norfolk Friday even Senior Citizens meet for crafts

ing.
The group was told how diamonds are made and viewed

slides of various stones.

Mrs. Rodney Monk will entertain the club on March 20 for a cake decorating demonstration.

Jones Entertain
Mr. and Mrs. Lem Jones entertained Pitch Club Friday evening. Receiving prizes were the Clair Swansons, the Edward Forks and Arnold Junck.
The club is planning to dihe out on March 7, marking the final meeting of the current club year.

Return to Carroll
The Charles Jorgensons returned home Feb. 21 after spending since Dec. 14 visiting the western states.

In Colorado Springs, Colo., In Colorado Springs, Colo, Jorgensons visited their daughter and family, the Dave Prathers. In Washington they visited in the Berdun Hurlbert home and spent a day at Whidbey Island. Jorgensons visited her, sister, Mrs. Neva Hurlbert of The Dalles, Ore. and with the Ken Hurlbert family in Twin Falls, Ore.

Mrs. Phyllis Hamm went by plane to Marysville, Calif. Feb. 14, where she visited her son and family, the John Hamms. She arrived in Omaha Feb. 27 and visited another, son and family, the Kenpeth Hamms of Fremont, who brought her home on March 1. The Richard Sietken family, Wayne, joined them for dinner that evening.

Hokamps Move
The Vernon Hokamps and
Mitch moved Salurday from nor
thwest of Carroll to a farm seven
miles northeast of Wee Town
The farm was recently vacated
by Mrs. Hokamp's parents, the
Earl Andersons, who moved to
Norfolk.

Norfolk.

Mr and Mrs. Kirk Daws of Randolph will move to the farm vacated by the Hokamps.

Goests for Bridge
Mr. and Mrs. Don Harmer and
Mr. and Mrs. Keith Owens were
guests when the GST Bridge Club
met Saturday evening in the
Lynn Roberts home.
Prizes were won by the Wayne
Kerstines. Dean Owens and Mrs.
Erwin Morris.
The Stan Morrises will host the
April 11 meeting.

Senior Citizens
Carroll Senior Citizens met to
paint on Friday and enjoyed
crafts and cards on Thursday.
Bingo furnished enterlainment
on Feb 26. with prizes going to
Mrs. Anna Hansen, Mrs. Louise
Boyce and Mrs. Christine Cook.
Senior Citizens met for cards
Feb 25 Prizes were won by Mrs.
Jay Drake and Mrs. Otto
Wagner.

Church
(Gail Azen, pastor)
Sunday: Combined worship
services at Presbyterian Church,
10:30 a m. Presbyterian Congregational

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (John Hafermann, pastor) Thursday: Lenten service, 7:45 p.m Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:50.

United Methodist Church (Janet Baernstein, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m Sunday school, 10:30.

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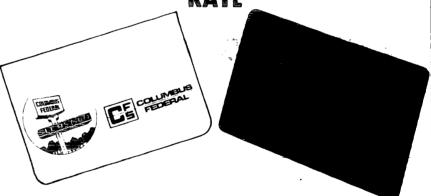
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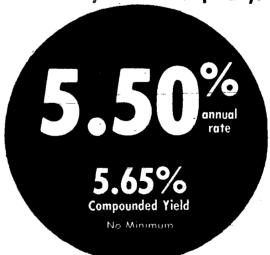
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Sunday: Morning prayer, 10:30

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH (Doniver Peterson, pastor) Thursday: Mental Health punseling, 9 a m; LCW Altar

Counseling. 9 a m.; Cover Action Quild. 2 p.m.
Friday: World Day of Prayer, Methodist Church. 2 p.m.
Sunday: Sunday church school and adult Bible study, 9:15 a.m. noly communion and Hunger Ap

adult brown communion and Hunger on 10 30. youth committee, 0. Luther League dinner ting, noon

neeting, noon
Tuesday: LCW clean up day, 9
m. Word and Witness, 7-30
m. worship and music comnittee, 7,30
Wednesday: Lenten worship, 8
m

THEOPHILUS UNITED

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

(Robert H. Haas, pastor)
Sunday: Choir, 9 a m., wor
ship, 9 45; coffee and fellowship,
10 35; church school, 10 50,
youth group, 7 p m
Wednesday: Midweek Lenten
polluck dinner and program, 6, 30
10 8 30 p m.

WAKEFIELD CHRISTIAN CHURCH

CHURCH (Greg Hafer, pastor) For bus service to Wakefield church services call Lee Swin: ney, 375 1566

Seven Enrolled in Laurel Play School

Mrs. Smith Hostess
The Every Last Thursday Club
met in the home of Mrs. Lester
Smith Feb: 28. Co-hostess was.
Mrs. Harold White,

Field Trip
Ten Laurel Brownies of Troop
255 and their leaders went to Norfolk Feb. 25 to visit the doll collection of Adella Maurer. The group
ate lunch at McDonald's before
returning home.
Brownies attending were Emi-



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The spring session of Laurel Play School began last week with seven shudents enrolled.

The youngsters meet each Madox and Wednesday morning from 9 to 11. Classes on the first week in May.

The 11 women played cards following the business meeting. Mrs. Larry Maxon will be the March 27 hostess at 2 p.m. March 27 hostess at 2 p.m. The little of the proposition of the proposition of the played cards following the business meeting. Mrs. Larry Maxon will be the March 27 hostess at 2 p.m. The little of the proposition of the played cards following the business meeting. Mrs. Larry Maxon will be the March 27 hostess at 2 p.m. The little of the position of the played cards following the business meeting. Mrs. Larry Maxon will be the March 27 hostess at 2 p.m. The little of the pushes of the position of the pushes of the pushe ly McBride, Amy Adkins, Amy Newton, Carol Vogel, April Kelfer, Shannon Donner, Marcia Gunn, Christy Crookshank, Julie Dickey and Jessie Monson, and leaders were Norma Jean Vogel, Kathy Donner and Ellie McBride. Mandy McBride was a guest.

Mandy McBride was a guest.

Immanuel Lutheran Church
(Frederick S. Cook, pastor)
Thursday: Ecclesiastes study,
10 a.m.; Gems and Shoots, 3:15
p.m.; confirmation class, 3:30;
Revelations study, 7:30;
Lutheran Womens Missionary
League, 7:30.
Sunday: Sunday school, adult
Bible class and adult information
class, 9:30 a.m.; worship with
confirmand witness, 10:30;
Walther League, 7 p.m.
Monday: Church board, 8 p.m.
Tuesday: Wayne Circuit
Pastors, 10 a.m.
Wednesday: Lenten service,
7:30 p.m.; cholir practice, 8:30.

United Methodist Church (James E. Mote, pastor) Thursday: Inspiration Circle, the church, 2 p.m.; Mary Cir 2. Mildred O'Gara, 2; junior olr, 3:30; adult choir, 7:30. choir, 3:30; adult choir, 7:30. Friday: World Day of Prayer. St. Mary's Catholic Church, 1

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Church, 7:30.

United Presbyterian Church
(Thomas Robson, pastor)
Thursday: United
Presbyterian Women, 2 p.m.:
Good News Club, 3:20.
Friday: World Day of Prayer,
Catholic Church, 1 p.m.
Sunday: Church school, 9:30
a.m.: worship, 10:45; United
Presbyterian Youth, 6:30 p.m.;
Mariners, 8.
Wednesday: Lenten breakfast,
7:40 a.m.: Sunbeams choir, 3:20
p.m.; confirmation 5; Lenten
worship, 7:30.

Region IV Raises

(Continued from o ide 1)

Associates of Nortolk perform the fiscal year 1979-80 audit.

APPROVED A salary increase for Executive Director Corcoran from \$19,000 to \$21,500. Approved a \$900 expenditure for a partition at the Wayne Adult Developmental Center.

Approved the purchase of a van for the Columbus area program

HEARD OF plans to establish a committee which will continue to study the possibility that salary inequities exist among certain salaries offered in Region IV. Moved to serve clients referred to Region IV by the Department of Public Wellare in the same manner as clients referred through other sources.

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a, m., worship, 11; evening ser
vice, 7 p.m
Wednesday: Bible stúdy, 8 p.m.

FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Grainland Rd.
Wisconsin Synod
(Wesley Bruss, pastor)
Thursday: Lenten service, 7:30

Sunday: Worship, 8:30 a.m., Sunday school, 9-30. Tuesday: Confirmation class 4

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
(Edward Carter, pastor)
Sunday: Church school, 9:45 to
10:45 a m. worship, 11; evening
fellowship and worship, 7; pm.,
singspiration (first Sunday of
each month), 7; pm.,
Wednesday: "Time Out for
Small Fry" 3:45 to 4:45 p.m.,
Ladies Bible study (first Wednes
day of each month), 7; pm.,
Ladies Bible study (first Wednes
day of each month), 7; pm.,
American Baptist Women
(Hird Wednesday of each
month), 7; 30 pm.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
East Highway 35
(Mark Weber, pastor)
Sunday: Bible Study, 9-30 a.m.,
vorship and communion, 10-30
Wednesday: Bible study, 8 p. m.

FIRST TRINITY
LUTHERAN CHURCH

LUTHERAN CHURCH
Altona
Missouri Synod
(Paul Jackson, pastor)
Thursday: LWML, 1-30 p m
Saturday: LWML, 1-30 p m
Saturday: Worship, 9 a m . Sunday: Lenten worship, St Paul's, rural Wakefield, 7-30 p.m., coffee following.

FIRST UNITED

METHODIST CHURCH
(Kenneth Edmonds, pastor)
(hursday: Chancel choir,

Friday: Church Women

United, 2 p.m. Sunday: Worship, 9 30 a m., church school, 10:45. Senior Youth Fellowship, 7 p.m., Monday: Ladies exercise class, 6:30 p.m., pastor parish relations meeting at Winside, 7:30. Tuesday: Bible study, 7:30 m.

p.m. Wednesday: Men's prayer breakfast, a 10 a m. United Methodist Women, executive meeting, 11 is. United Methodist Women—luncheon—and meeting, 12:10 p m. junior choir, 4, bell choir, 6,10, youth choir, 7. Lenien service. 8

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

CHURCH
Missour: Synod
(Verl Gunter, vicar)
Thursday: Confirmation class,

to 6 p m Sunday: Sunday school 9 a m orship, 10 Monday: Wakefield linisterium, 10 am

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH Missouri Synod (Thomas Mendenhall, pastor) Thursday: Grace Bowling eague, 7 p.m. Saturday

League, 7 p.m.
Saturday: Junior choir, 9 a.m.;
Saturday school and confirma

Saturday school and confirmation class, 9:30.
Sunday: Lutheran Hour, broad-

WESLEYAN CHURCH (Bernie Cowgill, pastor). 9:45 a.m.; worship. 11). Bible study. 7 p.m. evening worship. 7:30. Wednesday: Prayer meeting. Bible study and CYC. 7:30 p.m.

Churchwomen Meet

St Paul's Lutheran Chur chwomen held their regular mon thly meeting Feb. 27 in the church social room with 27 members present.

members present.
The meeting opened with a prayer, followed with reports.
It was announced that Esther Circle will meet March 14 in the home of Mrs. Charles Mille. Alta Baler will give the lesson. Naomi Circle is scheduled to meet March 20 with Mrs. Erwin Fleer. The lesson will be presented by Ida Myers.

Ida Myers.
Lucile Larson presented the program at the February meeting, entitled "U.N. — A Hope for Peace." Luncheon hostesses were Mrs. Jewell Schock, Mrs. Glenn Granquist

and Mrs. Dale Thompson,
Plans were made for a church
cleaning day on March 11, begin
ning at 9 a.m. There will be a
noon potluck luncheon. Storm
date is March 18.
11 was announced that the
District Assembly will be held at
the Salem Lutheran Church in
Wakefield on March 28, beginning at 9 a.m. Layette items will be
collected for Lutheran World
Reilet.
Next meeting of St. Paul's

Relief.

Next meeting of St. Paul's

Lutheran Churchwomen will be a
birthday party on March 26 at 2
p.m. Curt Frye will present a program on youth guidance, and
Mrs. Ray Hagberg will speak
briefly about her missionary
work in Tanzania.

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Concord Couples Are Honored

Mr. and Mrs. Max Holdorf were honored for their 58th wedding anniversary Sunday in the Jack Erwin home.
Guests Included the Delmar Holdorfs, Gene Caseys and daughters, Mrs. Edna Echtenkamp and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rees and Koinn, all of Wayne, Dean Jersens and Randy Holdorfs, Winside, and Scott Thompsons and Dustin, Laurel. Mike Georges, Sloux City, were Saturday overnight guests in the Robert Anderson home to honor their 40th wedding anniversary of Feb. 28.

208.E. 47h 57.
(Bernard Maxson, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 10
a.m.; worship, 11; evening worship, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Bible study, 7:30 p.m. For free bus transportation call 375-3413 or 375-2358.

Robert Anderson home to nonor their 40th wedding anniversary of Feb. 28.

Joining them Sunday afternoon were Louis Heinemanns Jr. and Diane, West Point, Mrs. Marshall Phillips. Mrs. Waldan Swanson and Karl, Pender, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Peters, Foster, Lyle Carlsons and daughters. Allen, Vern Carlsons and Randall. Orville Rices. Derald Rices and daughters. and Rachell Willers Andersons received congratulatory telephone calls Feb. 28 from their children in Kittery, Maine, and Douglas and Crow Agency, Wyo JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
3rd and Pearl Sts.
Sunday: Public talk, 9:30 a.m.,
watchlower study, 10:20, at
Wayne Woman's Club room
Tuesday: Theocrafic school,
7:30 p.m., service meeting, 8:30,
at Wayne Woman's Club room
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REDEEMER LUTHERAN
CHURCH
(Supply pastor)
Friday: World Day of Prayer,
lethodist Church. 2 p.m.
Saturday: Confirmation Waither League
The Waither League of St.
Paul's Lutheran Church met Feb.
24 at the church.
The group decided to serve
breakfast following Easter
sunrise services
Lori and Lesa Rastede served
refreshments. Methodist Church, 2 p.m.
Saturday: Confirmation
classes, 10 a m.
Sunday: Seventh and eighth
grade confirmation and youth
and adult forums, 9 30 a.m., worship, 10:30.
Monday: Church Council 8 p.m.,
Wednesday: LCW Circles
meel: choir, 7 p.m., Lenten ser
vices, 8

Ten Attend Aid

Ten members of the Ladies Aid
met Feb. 28 at 51. Paul's
Lutheran Church.
Mrs Harlen Mattes conducted
the meeting. Plans were made to
make tablecloths for the serving
tables. A banner was made for
the church.
Mrs. Gordon Hanson served
lunch

Workday Held
Concordia Lutheran Chur
chwomen met in the church base
ment Feb. 29 for a workday
Twelve quilts were tied for
Lutheran World Relief, and a
cooperative lunch was served.
Seventeen women attended.

Concordia Lutheran Church (David Newman, pastor) Thursday: Sarah Circle, Mrs George Anderson, 2 p m.; Han nah Circle, Mrs. Quinten Erwin, 2: Lydia Circle, Mrs. Tekla Johnson, 2; Rebekah Circle, Mrs. David Newman, 8.

Friday: World Day of Prayer, Concordia Lutheran Church, 2

10:45 - **Wednesday**: Joint Lenten ser vice at Concordia, 8 p.m

Evangelical Free Church (John Westerholm, pastor)
Friday: World Day of Prayer,
oncordia Lutheran Church, 2

.m. **Saturday**: Young Adults gym nd game night, Ponca gym, 8 and game night, Ponca gym, 8 p.m. Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; evening ser

ice, 7:30 p.m Wednesday: FCYF, 7:30 p.m

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Frederick Cook, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 Wednesday: Confirmation class, 4 p.m.; joint Lenten_ser. vice, Immanuel Lutheran Church, Laurel, 7:30.

Clifford Stallings were among a group attending a Land O Lakes convention in Minneapolis, Minn. Feb. 27-29.

Barbara Escher and Kim Sleigh, Omaha, were guests in the Clarence Rastede home Saturday. Kris Escher returned home after spending a week with her grandparents, the Rastedes. Pam Johnson, Lincoln, spent the weekend with her parents, Marlen Johnsons, to celebrate her March 3 birthday. Johnsons the Sunday for dinner were the Clarence Pearsons. Arthur Johnsons were afternoon guests. Pam returned to Lincoln Sunday evening.

evening.
Saturday overnight guests in the Bud Hanson home were Saturday overnight guests inthe Bud Hanson home were
Paulette Hanson, Joy Parish,
Kelly Carter and Diane Zapp, all
of Tecumseh, and Doreen Hanson, Curtis, Joining them tor Sunday dinner were Eunice Parish,
Marci Mueller and Sheri Zapp,
all of Tecumseh, Janice Bright,
O'Neill, and Oscar Johnson. The
Tecumseh girls were here for a
bowling tournament held in
Wakefield.
Carta Johnson, Norfolk, Evert
Johnsons and Bruce, and Mrs.
Clara Swanson were Sunday dinner guests in the Doug Krie home
to honor Trisha's third birthday.
Joining them in the afternoon
were Gilbert Kries, Laurel, Marci Anderson, Omaha, Brent
Johnson and Jennifer, and
Jodene Nelson.

Wakefield Man Found Dead At Farm

Investigation continues into an apparent suicide on the Donald L. Laase farm near Wakefield.
Laase, 41, was found dead on his farm by a brother early Saturday afternoon, according to the Dixon County Sheriff's Department Cause of death was aftributed to a gunshot wound. Services for Laase were held Wednesday morning at 5t. John's Lutheran Church in Wakefield, with the Rev. Ronald Holling officiating. Burial was in the Wakefield Cemetery.
Pallbearers were Harry Polen, Dale Kay, Dennis Meyer, Jimmy Murphy, DeLoy Benne and Ruben Meyer.
The son of Gustav and Mary Greve Laase, he was born June 1, 1038 in Witner.

Greve Laase, he was born June 1, 1938. in Wisner Laase married Marilyn Bartels on Oct 22, 1961, at St John's Lutheran Church In Wakefield.

at St. John's Lutheran Church In Wakefield.

Laase was a member of the American Legion and served in the military from November, 1961, to October, 1963.

Survivors' Include his wite;
Marilyn of Wakefield; a daughter, Sheila at home; his mother, Mrs. Mary Laase of Wakefield; two brothers, Gene of Wakefield; and George of Lawton, Okla.; and seven sisters, Mrs. Elaine Meier of Wisher, Mrs. Elmer Barghotz of Wakefield, Mrs. Roland Slagle of West Point, Mrs. Keith Peck of Hooper, Mrs. Keinher Peck of Hooper, Mrs. Keinher Walters of Nickerson and Mrs. Jerry Kotik of Fremont

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Leap Year Breakfast

WHILE FEB. 29 MAY have been a rather uneventful day for most persons, Allen Senior Citizens took advantage of the Leap Year holiday by gathering for a breakfast in the new Senior Citizens Center. The breakfast, which was attended by over 50 Senior Citizens and guests, was served by the Farmer's Cate of Allen and included a menu of scrambled eggs, ham, sausage, toast and sweetrolis. Helping serve the breakfast was Joanne Rahn, pictured at left, who is director of the Senior Citizens Center. The group also was served birthday cake in honor of Bill Oehlerking of Allen, who said he was observing his 19th birthday that day. Bill is actually 76 years old, but because he was born Leap Year Day he only gets to colebrate the occasion once every four years.

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83rd Birthday Observed at Belden Club. For roll call, members told what they would do with an extra hour. A skit provided the entertain

Mrs. Hans Berg observed no. 83rd birthday Sunday afternoon at her home in Belden. Guests included Einar Dybdal and Steve Dybdal. Coleridge, Mrs. Maud Graf, Mrs. Pearl Fish, Mrs. Mable Ptlanz, Mrs. William Eby, Mrs. Clarence Stapelman, Mrs. Earl Barks and Mrs. Ted Leapley.

41 Attend Supper

Forty-one persons attended the neal and cards which followed.

Sliver Star of the Silver Star

Leapley, answering roll call with their favorite ways to relax.

Mrs. Pearl Fish, reading leader, read an article on the Susan B. Anthony Dollar and toid about high blood pressure Legislative leader Mrs. Vernon Goodsell told about the Legislation Tax. Mrs. Manley Sutton. music leader, told of the origin of the song. "O Master Lef Me Walk with Thee."

Mrs. Roy Bauermeister told of some cultural arts projects, and Mrs. Fred Pflanz and Mrs. Manley Sutton presented the lesson, "Save Your Heart."

Save \$2

Play Bridge

U and I Bridge Club was enter
tained Friday afternoon in the
home of Mrs. Ray Anderson.
Mrs. Robert Harper received
high, and Mrs. Ted. Leapley
received low

Brownies Meet
Brownies met Feb 26 in the
Presbyterian Church parlors to
work on hand crafts
Treats were served by Vicki
Meler

Catholic Church (Robert Duffy, pastor) Sunday: Mass, 10:30 a.m.

Presbyterian Church (Thomas Robson, pastor) Sunday: Church, 9 30 a.m church school, 10 30.

Coffee guests Feb. 25 in the home of Mrs. Ted Leapley were Janice Wobbenhorst. Indiana Dunes, Ind., Mrs. Robert Wobbenhorst and Mrs. Maud Graf.
Coffee guests Feb. 25 in the home of Mrs. Clarence Stapleman were Janice Wobbenhorst, Indiana Dunes, Ind., Mrs. Robert Wobbenhorst, Mrs Alvin Young and Mrs. Elmer Ayer

Ayer
The Richard Drapers, Eigin, were Sunday supper guests in the

were Sunday supper guests in the R. K. Draper home. The Manley Suttons spent Sunday to Thursday in the Dennis sutton home, Omaha. Bruce Barks, Panora, lowa, was a Thursday visitor in the Earl Barks home. Sunday supper guests in the nome of Mrs. Byron McCain were be Steve Walters and Doug,

ome of Mrs. Byron McLain were the Steve Wallers and Doug, olstein, Iowa, and Mrs. Emma IcLain, Laurel. The Richard Jorgenson family, maha. were Saturday overstants

The Richard Jorgenson family. Omaha, were Saturday overnight guests in the home of Mrs. Joe Lange. Sunday dinner and supper guests in the home of Marle Bring were the Tom Dixons and Kristin, Missy Bring, Bruce Schmidt and Laurie Bring, Moville, lowa, and



Blue Ribbon Winners the Blue Ribbon Winners 4-H to met Feb. 27 in the home of Roberts. Eleven members in present, including Ann ca, a new member.

The next meeting will be March in the tiome of Milton Owens. Megan Owens, news reporter,

Senior Citizens
Fifteen members of the Happy
Hookers Crochet Club of Ponce
visited the Allen Senior Citizens
Center last Thursday morning te
share ideas with the Allen

bury auditorium.

Music will be furnished by Ramblin. Tickets can be purchased in advance from any VFW member or at the door for \$2

member or at the door for \$2 each.

The VFW will meet to set up for the dance that afternoon at 2 p, m.

Commander Paul Rahn conducted the February meeting, with 15 answering roll.call. New members are Willis Pearson and Leonard Milite, bringing the total membership to 43.

A report was given on the pancake breakfast held in January.

Next meeting will be March 20 at the Marthisburg fire hall at 8 p.m. Lunch will be furnished by Richard Blohm and Fay Bock.

Library Board
The Springbank Library Board
et Saturday morning at the

met Saturday morning at the library.

It was announced that letters have been sent to clubs in the area asking for their help with a bake sale planned April 5 in the Tri-County Insurance building in Allen.

Several teenange and adult paperback books have been donated by Falth Keil. Other books at the library include "Independence," "Nebraska," and "Wyoming"

First Lutheran Church (David Newman, pastor) hursday: LCW, 2 p.m. Sun school and staff meeting.

day school and stati model 7 30 Saturday: Eighth grade confirmation, 9 30 to 11 a m Sunday: Worship, 9 a m Sunday school, 10, Allen Concord Parish Mission Festival and potlick supper at Concordia, 6 30

Wednesday: Joint Lenten ser-ice at Concordia, 8 p.m.

Springbank Friends Church Thursday: Friends Missionary Unlon, Carmen Stewart, 2 p.m. Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m. worship, 11 Wednesday: Choir practice at United. Methodist Church: 6-30 p.m. prayer meeting: 8

United Methödist Church (Vivian Hand, pastor)

(Vivian Hand, pastor) Friday: Bible study, 7-30 p m Sunday: Sunday school, 9-15 m., worship, 10-30 Tuesday: Sunshine Circle

Receive Money

From NPPD

.40; and n, \$2,164.69.

the Carl Brings and Emma Mae Thursday afternoon visitors in the home of Mrs. Byron McLain were Paul Woller and Jolene Powell, Sioux City, and Mrs. Em ma McLain, Loure! Mr. and Mrs. John. Lynch, Evergreen, Colo., were Feb. 27 supper and overnight guests in the home of Mrs. Louise Beuck. The Ed Keifers were Saturday overnight and Sunday guests in the Gene Cook home. Lincoln The Colin Beucks. South Sloux City, were Sunday afternoon visitors in the home of Mrs. **NRD** Approves

Land Payments Support L.B. 830, except for the section authorizing the director of Department of Water Resources to initiate control area, other portions of the bill further amend the Nebraska Groundwater Law

meeting approved payments totaling \$38,663.00 to landowners under the Wildlife Habitat Pro

gram.
These payments are for conversion of cropland to habitat, preservation of habitat and public access on these areas

SUPPORT LB 851 which would amend the Project Improvement Area in the NRD Statutes
Support LB 887 which provides the 7 percent lid law does not apply in first year of a groundwater control area. The Maple Creek Concerned Citizens Association presented their "Select Plan" to the board. The plan calls for voluntary conservation practices and was

Awards were presented to firee landowners who have done an ex-cellent job of applying soil and water conservation practices to their land. These winners and the local business which sponsored the awards are:

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jackson. Emerson — First National Bank of Emerson, Mr and Mrs Jack Kloke, Ames — Production Credit Association of Fremont. Mrs. Annold Magnusson and Carl Magnusson, Oakland. Production Credit Association of Tekamah.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Schram of

THE NRD meeting was held Thursday, Feb. 28, at the Municipal Building in Beemer. In other actions, the board of direc-

Approved February expenditures of \$99,376.08 and income of \$114,044.64. This included \$38,426.48 to pay off all of the Lower Elikhorn NRD indebtness.

Viewed slide show on the Resource Conservation Act as preview to the Public Meeting at 7:30 p.m., March 6 at Northeast Technical Community College.

Two hundred twenty four Nebraska cities and towns have realized \$2,498.27 as a result of agreements leasing their electrical distribution systems to Nebraska Public Power District (NPPD).

The Village of Allen received \$4,000.14; the Village of Concord, \$1,278.37; the Village of Dixon, \$1,204.36; the Village of Hoskins, \$3,154.40; and the Village of Beldon, \$2,104.69. Technical Community College

— NEARD reports on the newly completed Cuming County Rusal Water District project from Avery Jasperson. Also, a report on the proposed Thurston County Rural Water District No. 2 project, east of Pender, was given by Rodney Storm, Manager of the Middle Missouri NRD.

— Took legislative action on the following bills:

Oppose L.B. 708 which would amend the Nebraska Resources Development Fund in effect to construct, only irrigation projects.

The money turned over to the company pays the community 10 percent of the adjusted gross revenues realized within the corporate limits.

The money turned over to the cities and fowns by NPPD at this time does not include the annual five percent in "tieu of tax payments required by Nebraska statutes.

Pleasant Hour Club
The Pleasant Hour Club r
Feb. 26 with Bess Chapman.
Plans were made for a Ser
Citizens dinner to be hosted
the club in April. Completing Drive
The TNT Club urges Allen area
residents to pass on their Meart
Fund envelopes so that the drive
can be completed as soon as
possible.

VFW Sponsoring Dance at Waterbury

7 p.m. Friday, March 7: World Day of Friday, March 7: World Day of Friday, March 10: Methodist Church, 9:15 a.m.; Elf Home Extension Clob, Marlys Malcom, 1:30 p.m. Monday, March 10: American Monday, March 10: American Monday, March 10: American Pops Concert, 8 p.m. Thursday, March 13: Songs Thursday, March 13: Songs Assembly, grades K:12, 8:30

Homemakers, Mary Johnson, 1:30 p.m.; Sandhill Club, Dorothy Brownell, 2 p.m.; Bid and Bye Club, Rose Calvert, 2 p.m.

School Calendar

DIXON NEWS / Mrs. D. Blatchford

Birthday Celebrated In G. Quist Home

share loads with the attention women.

On Friday morning, lifty four persons attended a Leap Year breakfast at the Senior Citizens Center Bill Oehlerking celebrated his 76th birthday, Special guests for the breakfast were Dixon County Supervisor Art Doescher of Wakefleid, who represents Dixon County at the Executive meetings on Aging in Norfolk, and Dale Kindred from the Northeast Nebraska Area Agency on Aging

Friends and relatives gathered in the Gene Quist home Friday evening for a card party and to help the host celebrate his birth day.

Guests included the Clayton Stingleys, the Gerald Stanleys. the Jerry Stanleys. Mr and Mrs Dave Abts. the Dave Schuttes. Mrs Harriet Frahm. Debbie and Shari Frahm. Ron Peterson, the Marion Quists, the Sterling Borgs, the Rudolph Muellers, Os mond, the Von Schusters, and the Daryl Reitenrafts. Hartington

Dixon United Methodist Church (Vivian Hand, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m., Sunday school, 10

Logan Center United Methodist Church (James Mote, pastor) Tursday: UMWU-2 p.m Sunday: Worship 9-15 a.m unday school, 10-15

St. Ange's Catholic Church (Jerome Spenner, pastor) Sunday Mass, 8 a m

Glerome Spenner, pastor)
Sunday Mass, 8 a m

The Jim Comptons, Salem
Ore, the Russell Ankenys, and
Mr and Mrs Harry Gries, Nor
folk, were Sunday dinner guests
in the Wally Bull home. Wayne
On Monday, the Comptons and
the Ankenys were dinner guests
in the Gries home. Tuesday even
ing, the Comptons and the
Ankenys were guests of Mr and
Mrs Bull, Kristie and Debble at
the Wagon Wheel Steakhouse in
Laurel Comptons left Wednes
day morning for Idaho, where
they will make their home
Mr and Mrs Paul Thomas and
Stacy attended the funeral of his
mother, Mrs. Frank Thomas Sr,
age 91, in Sioux City Monday
morning Mrs. Thomas Sr,
age 91, in Sioux City Monday
morning Mrs. Thomas was a
former resident of the Dixon and
Laurel areas
Mrs. Elisie Patton, Greg Kneift
the Val Sydows, Angela and
Ranee, Lyons, the Gordon Casals
were Sunday dinner guests of
Mrs. Martha Casal and Paul. The
event was to honor the birthdays
of Paul, Angela and Ranee
Tom Datton, Lincoln, and Steve
Norberg, Kimball, were Feb 23
weekend guests in the Robert
Datton home
The Larry Lubberstedts- and

weekend guests in the Robert Dalfon home
The Larry Lubberstedts- and Wendl were weekend guests in the Mike Alexander home. Omaha They celebrated the host's birthday and Lubberstedts' anniversary. Sunday dinner guests in the Ernest Cerlson home were the Joe Wests. Sloux City, the Rick McNaughtons, Lawton, Iowa.

and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Erwin and sons February birthdays were celebrated
Don Oxley returned home Feb 22 from Providence Medical Center Guests in their home last week were Carl Urwilers, Dudley Blatchfords, Clarence Johnsens, Clifford Carlsons, Wayne Lunds, and Ed Fahrenholtzes Oxleys were Saturday dinner guests of Marion Oxley in Sloux City.
Jim Dahlquist, Mike Thomp son, Dan Gould Bob Dahlquist, Brian Bloom and Dan Kardell returned home Saturday after skiing a week at Breckenridge.

Mrs. Allen Prescott and Shelly

Mrs. Alien Prescott and Shelly visited Sharon Prescott of Omaha last Thursday afternoon. The Earl Livengoods and Dean na. Sloux. City. were. Sunday afternoon visitors in the Bob Dempster home. The Sy Kneiffs were Wednesday evening guests.

a.m.; recital, grades 5-8, 1:50 p.m.

The Merie Von Mindens attended the District? American Legion and Auxiliary convention in Ashland Sunday.

Faye Naylor and Jan Böwen. Sioux City, were Saturday luncheon guests of the Merie Von Mindens.

The Oscar Beargeons, South Sioux City, were Sunday afternoon and evening guests in the Mahlon Stewart home. They had supper at the Wagon Wheel Steakhouse in Lauret to celebrate the birthdays of both men.

Sunday dinner guests of the Bill Snyders included Mrs. Eisle Snyder, Paul Snyder, the Pete Snyders and Josh, and the Marlyn Kreemers. Doug and Shelly, all of Allen, the Vernom Snyders of Greenleaf, Idaho, the Walden Kraemers of Wakefield, and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Williams, Cindy and Scott of South Sloux City.

A familiy dinner was held Sunday at the Sentor Cittzens Center in Allen to honor the anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylen Jackson and the birthday of Mrs. Duane Koester. Attending were the Gaylen Jacksons, the Duane Koester, Doug, Dan and Lindy, Lori Erwin of Concord, the Dale Boswell family, the Larry Boswell family the Larry Boswell



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of a letter bearing the name of the sheriff.
Sheriff Chase also said all new members will receive a member ship card, two bumper stickers for their auto, an official star windshield decal, a year's subscription to their quarterly magazine. "The Sheriff's Star," and \$2,500 accidental death and dismemberment insurance.

magazine. The Sheritt's Star." and \$2,500 accidental death and dismemberment insurance. According to Sheriff Chase, the membership dues are used to upgrade, professionalize and train our officers to better protect the lives and property of the citizens of this County. "One problem: we have is getting an application to everyone who might want to join." Sheriff Chase said. "If you don't receive an application by mail, you can pick one up at the Sheriff's Department office, or you can send your name, address and check — \$20 for an individual membership — to Nebraska Sheriff's and Peace Officers' Association, 1620 "M". Street, Lincoln, Neb., 68508."

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Churchwomen Meet Salem Lutheran Churchwomen met last Thursday afternoon for a prgram on "Lutheran Women in two Germanys." presented by Circle 6 The women purchased the books "Road to Reality." "Judith" and "Lovey" for the church library in memory of Vera Jensen, Julia Herman and Mrs Extell Tullberg The Wakefield women will be hosts for the district meeting on March 28

Owaine Bjorklund served lunch Next meeting will be March 20 at 2 p m

Ten at Club
Ten members of the Variety
Club met Feb 27 with Margaret
Patterson Esther Turney gave
the lesson on making double knit

Christian Church (Greg Hafer, pastor) Sunday: Bible school for all ages, 9:30 a m; worship, 10:30 Wednesday: School of Chris tian Living and youth groups, 7 p.m., choir, 8

Evangelical Covenant

. Church (E. Neil Peterson, pastor) Friday: World Day of Prayer, 2

WAKEFIELD NEWS / Mrs. W. Hale

New Minister in Wakefield

The Rev. Dana White delivered her first sermon Sunday at the United Presbyterian Church in Wakefield.

Pastor White, who came to Wakefield from Patton, Mo., attended Eden, Seminary, in St. Joseph Park Press Press Park Press Pres Ministerium, 10 a.m.; Ruth Cir-cle, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday: Christian Education Board meeting, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Covenant Women, 2 p.m.; junior choir, 3:40; confir-mation, 4; prayer meeting and senior choir, 7:30. wakefield from Patton, Mo., al-tended Eden, Seminary in St. Louis for one year, later transfer-ring to Princeton Seminary, where she was graduated in June 1976.

World Day of Prayer services will be held this Friday at 2 p.m at the Evangelical Covenant Church. The Rev E. Neil Peter son will deliver the message, and organist will be Mrs. Marvin Feit.

Mrs. Merlin Bressler and Mrs. Russell Świgarł are oc chairmen for the event Women from other churches serving on the committee include Mrs. Colin Wed dingfelt of the Christian Church. Mrs. Sam Utecht and Mrs. Alden Johnson of Salem Lutheran Church; and Mrs Eleanor Park of the Presbyterian Church. There will be refreshments following the service.

Student Teachers
Three students from Wayne
State College are student
teaching in the Wakefield High
School They began Feb. 18 and
will feach through April 25

will teach through April 25.
Kathy Mahannah is working
with Mrs Betty Heier in the
English department Rachelle
Mill is working with Ernest
Kovar in the physical education
classes, and Kevin Jech is
assisting Dennis Engstedt in In
dustrial Arts

Circle 3, Florence Donaldson, 2. Sunday: Church school, 9 a.m.; worship, 10:30. Tuesday: Circle 6, no hostess, 8

Immanuel Lutheran Church (Verl Gunter, vicar) Thursday: Confirmation, 4 to 6

p m Sunday: Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship, 10. Monday: Wakefield Ministerium, 10 a.m.

St. John's Lutheran Church (Ronald E. Holling, pastor) Thursday: Choir, 8 p.m. Friday: Ladies Ald, 2 p.m. Sunday: Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30; Walther League, 6:30 p.m. Monday: Wakefield Ministerium, 10 a.m. Wednesday: Weekday classes, 4 p.m.; worship, 8.

Salem Lutheran Church (Robert V. Johnson, pastor) Thursday: Circle 4, Helen Gustafson, 9:30 a.m.; Circle 1, Mrs. Marvin Muller, 2 p.m.; Cir-cle 2, Mrs James Chambers, 2: Circle 2, Europea Dopaldron 2

United Presbyterian
Church
(Dana White, pastor)
Thursday: United
Presbyterian Women, 2 p.m.
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45
a m : worship, 11.

Social Calendar
Monday, March 10: American
Legion Auxiliary, 8 p.m
Tuesday, March 11: Friendly
Tuesday Club. Mrs. George
Holdorf, 2 p.m.; Firemens Aux
iliary, 8 p.m.

School Calendar Thursday-Friday, March 6-7: Freshman and sophomore boys basketball tournament, Stanton, Monday, March 10: FBLA, 7:30 p.m., school board, 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 11: No school for grades K-6 because of workshop for teachers; pops con-cert, 7-30 p.m.



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