Bowling Highlights

In the Ladies Leisure League on March 31, at the V-Lanes, Charlotte Gangel had a 209 game and a 517 series Gangel Oil had 693 for high team game and 1962 for h gh team series

Gangel Oil defeated Falstaff 3-0, Brust Construction over Jessup Drugs, Webering Jewelry downed Hamms Beer, Merle Norman over State Farm, and Beason Electric over H & H Finance all 2-1

STANDINGS

Gangel Oil, 44½-21½, Jessup Drug. 36½-29½, State Farm Insurance, 36-30 Webering Jewelry 35-31, Brust Construction, 34-32, H & H Finance, 31-35, Falstaff Beer, 30½-35½, Beason Electric, 30½-35½, Merle Norman Cosmetics, 29-37, and Hamms Beer, 23-43

500 series and over went to Ethel Sanchez, 508, Char Gangel 517, and Bev Olsen, 506.

In the Jack and Jill League at the V-Lanes on April 2, Ralph Klein had a 234 game, Jean Nuss, 211, Ralph Klein and Jeff Holland each had a 604 series and Dorothy Reese had a 550 series Town and Country Mart got high team game with a 769 and N C Iron Works had a 2131 for high team series

Hoskins Thriftway downed Town & Country Mart, Norman's IGA over Woerner Oil Co , Wehling Ins Agency over Guys Foods and NC Iron Works beat Barrett's Grill all 2-1 Pioneer Theatre downed Morton House and R & M Ceramics over Newberry's both 3-0

STANDINGS

NC Iron Works, 70-23, Barrett's Grill, 57½-35½, Pioneer Theatre, 56-37, Hoskins Thriftway, 52-41, Norman's IGA, 49-44, Wehling Ins Agency, 46-47, Woerner Oil Co , 45-48, Guys Goods, 44-49, Town & Country Mart, 41-52, R & M Ceramics, 39-54, Morton House, 35-58, and Newberry's, 23½-69½

500 series and over went to Bill Sweeney, 584, Elmer Krebs, 581, and Walt Arnold, 569

In the Womens No 2 League at the V-Lanes on April 2, Maxine Klein had a 219 game and Helen McArthur had a 531 series Normans IGA took high team game and high team series with a 817 and 2294

Telephone Company downed Tastee Inn, Norman's IGA over Bando Campers, West Dairy Sweet over Pendleton Woolen Mills and Pauly's over Nebraska City Tree Service all 2-1 McKnights Shoe Repair downed Mount Carmel, 3-0

STANDINGS

Norman's IGA 65-25, Pauly's, 61-29, McKnights Shoe Repair, 49-41, Telephone Company, 46-44, Pendleton Woolen Mills, 44-46, Mount Carmel, 43-47, Bando Campers, 41-49, Tastee Inn, 40-50, Nebraska City Tree Service, 34-56, and West Dairy Sweet, 27-63

Diane Pleis had a 505 series

In the Powder Puff League on April 2 at the V-Lanes, Bonnie Schneider had a 246 high game and a 628 series Toms Barber Shop had high team game and high team series with a 762 and a 2104

Besses Beauty Shop over Toms Barber Shop, Vendamation downed Gambles, Tony Lama Boots over Club Cafe, Lillians beat Dammast, and Eagles Auxiliary over Petes Feeds all 2-1 Safeway downed Steiners Hobby Shop, 3-0

STANDINGS

Toms Barber Shop, 56-28, Steiners Hobby Shop, 54-30, Besses Beauty Shop, 46-38, Vendamation, 44½-39½, Lillians, 44-40, Club Cafe, 42-42, Dammast, 41½-42½, Tony Lama, 41-43, Safeway, 41-43, Petes Feeds, 34½-49½, Gambles, 31-53, and Eagles, 28-55½

Bev Olsen, 565, Lucille Douglas, 545, and Betty Starner 519 for 500 series and over

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In the Tri-County League at the V-Lanes on Mar 31, Don Wolfe had a 245 game and Allen Biere had a 608 series Hill-Top Standard had a 1007 for high team game and Co. A NCO's split the honors with Hill-Top Standard with each having a 2774 high team series

Co NCO's downed E-Z Liquor, and Dud's TV over NC Sale Barn both 4-0 Hill-Top Standard defeated Prairie Valley and Nehawka Bank over Nehawka Coop both 3-1

STANDINGS:

Co A NCO's, 79½-40½, E-Z Liquor, 75-45, Prairie Valley, 71½-48½, Hill-Top Standard, 61½-58½, Nehawka Bank, 60½ 59½, Dud's TV, 56-64, Nehawka Farmer's Coop, 50-70, and N C Sale Barn, 26-94

In the Pioneer Women's No 1 League at the V-Lanes on March 31, Dorothy Reese had a 224 game and a 596 series. Dean's Cafe took high team game with a 875 and Bell's Studio had a 2494 for high team series

It was Duds TV over Bremer Insurance, Dean's Cafe downed Barrett's Grill, Gude Mortuary over Penny's, Beauty School over Bell's Studio, Stanley Home Products downed American Legion, all 2-1 Coca Cola over American Meter, 3-0

STANDINGS

Dean's Cafe, 61½-28½, Bell's Studio, 56-34, Gude Mortuary, 55½-34½, Coca Cola, 52-38, Penny's 51½-38, Nebraska City Beauty School, 47½-42½, American Legion, 43½-46½, Stanley Home Products, 43½-46½, Barretts Grill, 38½-51½, American Meter, 34-56, Dud's TV, 33½-56½, and Bremer Insurance, 23-67

500 series and over went to Lucille Douglas, 537, Charlotte Klein, 528, Bonnie Schneider, 529, Ruth Jurgens, 562; Myrtle Krebs, 515, Velma Miller, 556, Mary Forney, 511, Amelia Lemrich, 514, Mary Bell Lemrich, 511, Regina Reynolds, 504 and Linda Stoll, 215

In the Foxy Farmers League on April 1, at the V-Lanes, Arnold Draeger had a 244 game with 100 pins over average, and Bill Mayfield, had a 597 series. Marcina Cody also had high game with a 243, and 100 pins over her average, and she also had a 541 series Otoe Concrete had a 755 high team game and they also held high team series with a 1998.

STANDINGS

Fred's Pioneers 47-34, Whimpy's Bar, 44½-36½, Pfeiffer-McGinnis York Bins, 42-39, Acco Seed, 38½-42½, Mel's Durocs, 38½-42½, Farmers Union Coop of Paul, 35½-45½, and Easter Trucking, 33-48

Bev Olsen also had a 516 series

In the Merchants League on April 1, Charles Doeden had high game and high series with a 263 and a 675 Hinky Dinky took high team game with a 1045 and Phillips Liquor had a 2966 for high team series

Hulting Hybrids defeated Gangel Oil, Phillips Liquor over Hinky Dinky. Morton House No 2 over Knights of Columbus, Morton House No 1 beat Anderson "66", and Stoll's "66" downed Murphy Oil all 2-1.

STANDINGS

Hulting Hybrids, 62-28, Gangel Oil, 60-30, Phillips Liquor, 53-37, Morton House No 2, 48-42, Stoll's "66", 43½-47½, Murphy Oil, 43-47, Morton House No 1 41½-48½, Knights of Columbus, 35-55, Hinky Dinky, 35-55; and Anderson's "66", 29-61

Guy Lonneke had a 638 series, Jeff Holland, 612, Don Bremer, 602, and Jim Holman a 640

Improvement council — The Improvement Council will meet Tuesday at 7 a m at Irene's Cafe

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Drug cancer is at epidemic stage

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the last year, arrests for drug smuggling rose 88 per cent Seizures of marijuana tripled They multiplied 15 times in the case of cocaine, more than doubled for hashish. Local arrests of dope pushers and users soared across the United States

This is part of the picture of rising drug traffic outlined by government officials last week before an extraordinary White House gathering of top-level leaders of the nation's religious bodies

"At most, we have 10 years to prevent a social catastrophe, if it is not too late already," said John Ingersoll, director of the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, which has 1,000 agents ferreting out suppliers

Myles J. Ambrose, Bureau of Customs commissioner, said the drug "cancer in our society" has spread with "frightening speed and intensity" among the young, in colleges, in businesses and the military.

"We have an epidemic on our hands that can produce an American disaster," he said. "We've lost more Americans to heroin than there are victims of the war "

The gathering involved a day-long presentation of facts, figures, drama and films, depicting the scope of drug abuse, expanding efforts of the government to combat it and appeals to the church leaders for help.

President Nixon, saying the "heart of the problem" lay in the human spirit and motivation, told the churchmen "If there is an answer, you have it "

It was the first time the Nixon administration had met with the country's religious leadership, including top officials both of mainline and smaller denominations, Christian and Jewish

"It is clear that on this issue we all have a responsibility, and it's something we can move together on in various ways," commented the Rev Dr A Dale Fiers, of Indianapolis, chief executive of the Christian Church (Disciples)

The Rev Dr J H Jackson, of Chicago, president of a 5 5-million-member predominantly black denomination, the Baptist Convention of the U.S.A , said after hearing the reports of increasing drug abuse and its ravages

"We've come to a crisis and an impasse The government has recognized it as a moral problem and also the dynamism of religion and its responsibility for renewal in our culture and for restoring the lost values of the nation "

John C Broger, director of the Armed Forces Office of Information, linked drugs to the rock-music culture, citing evidence from song lyrics, the youth underground and rock festival scenes.

"My personal conviction is that we are facing the worst crisis in 1,000 years," he said.

Dr Bertram S Brown, director of the National Institute of Mental Health services, said part of the solution is finding "meaningful alternatives for turning people on to life rather than a chemically induced haze "

He described damaging effects of various addictive drugs As for marijuana, he said two more years of research now in progress will be needed to determine the full effects, but it already is known that marijuana can "impair memory" and users of high-potency marijuana sometimes develop anxiety and panic

In Saigon, Ambrose said, "you can buy marijuana as easily as toothpaste" and heroin almost as easily.

Atty Gen John N Mitchell and secretary of housing and urban development, George Romney, also stressed the spiritual nature of the problem, citing a vacuum in values, meaning and purpose, particularly among the young.

Egil Krog Jr , the President's deputy assistant for domestic affairs, said concern shown by the religious leaders indicated the value of another possible similar gathering in two months, with fuller chance for mutual discussion.

The White House is sending them a questionaire on their views about reconvening.

The Buck Ends Here

By IVAN D.E. BEAUMONT

There are quite a number of new families in Nebraska City, so we have a bit of information for them.

Saturday, April 10 at 11 a.m., there will be an Easter Egg hunt at Nuckoll's square (the park a block north of the telephone building).

Take your children to the hunt. It's a lot of fun for the youngsters.

But, please! Stay out of the way

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When the Jaycees say "go" all the little feet surrounding those poor lil' ole' candy eggs take off like a herd of wild horses.

Now, we don't want you parents to think you're not wanted. You're more than welcome.

We just dare you to step in front of the rush. . .It'd sure make a good story for the paper.

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There's another Easter egg hunt this year.

The Easter Seal Society is sponsoring a special hunt for handicapped children Wednesday at 4 p.m., at the School for the Visually Handicapped.

The program is the idea of Mrs Don Neeman, special projects chairman for the Society. Too often we tend to neglect the children who need special attention

Congratulations to Mrs Neeman and the State Society for conducting the program.

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The days in the month

Our face was red the other day when we printed a school activity as being scheduled for April 31, when there are 30 days in the month.

Is this how it goes?

30 days has September, April, June and November; the rest have 31 except for February which has 28 and 29 on Leap Year.

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We say this with a bit of reservation:

We've enjoyed the winter.

But we're sure in blazes going to be glad when it's all over.

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If the legislature doesn't knock it out, Daylight Savings Time will go into effect at 2 a.m., April 25 and will end at 2 a.m., October 31.

I don't know whether I'm looking forward to that or not. . .it just means more sunlight time to work in the yard at home.

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Water pollution checked

Joe Thissen, chief of Nebraska City's water treating system, said he is confident City well water is not contaminated with metal pollutants, but is asking for a federal water test to back him up

Well, we are not worried about arsenic or cadmium metallics in our City water, either, but we do wish now that Nebraska City's bid several years ago for that laboratory and testing station would have been approved in Congress.

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Thissen saw the need for a laboratory along the Missouri river and a number of people spent considerable time trying to get the federal government to break loose.

Instead there are testing stations at Alabama, California and Ohio.

It's still not too late to get something of that importance and magnitude located here. We understand that the state does not have the special facilities for the proper testing of the metallics

Senator Curtis will be in Nebraska City soon. It's a good question to put to him

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Some fresh entertainment has been scheduled for the April 13 birthday banquet of the Otoe County Republican Women at Senior High

The Offuttaires, a choral group, will perform.

The 45 women in the group are wives of men who are assigned to SAC. They have often been called "Musical Goodwill Ambassadors." Their programs consist of show tunes, patriotic songs and other light music.

The director is Mrs James Cronin, who holds a Bachelor of Music degree in voice

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Tickets are $3 each and that includes the dinner to be catered by Fred Oetgen at Steinhart Lodge. U.S. Sen. Carl T. Curtis will be the principal speaker.

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Mrs Carl Zimmerman, the energetic chairman of the Nebraska City Improvement Council, is heading up a spring cleanup campaign and will need a lot of help from the rest of us.

She might be interested in knowing that on April 17 a number of students from Peru State are going to walk the highways in the college area to pick up litter.

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We were pleased to read that our friend, Peggy Peoples, a senior at District 27, won first in a state sewing and style revue. (Peggy Tootsie, the aging Cocker Spaniel, is still a pretty frisky old girl) Rescue squadsmen appropriately recognized Austin Cutler, former rescue chief, for his leadership. . .Dale Haverty was also recognized for dedication to the rescue service. Good man, that Dale .Retiring FFA President John Cole corrected the attendance report at the banquet the other night and quipped that the "adviser" didn't "advise". . .Sev Sorensen was quick with his answer He has to be He's been in parlimentary word battles with FFA boys for 28 years. The audience enjoyed it.

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Who slugged Carry Nation?

Well, we're not sure, but a caller said she was confronted by J.M T Schneider who operated a saloon at Eighth Street and Central Avenue where Thygeson's is now located.

Carry Nation, the leader in the prohibition movement, made herself well known to bartenders and saloon keepers She entered saloons carrying a bag of rocks tossed one into the mirror behind the bar and chopped up the whiskey and beer with a hatchet

Harry Bischof said he recalled his father, the late William Bischof, telling him that Schneider saw Carry a-comin', ran around the bar to meet her, grabbed her and "tossed her out the front door."

Mrs Owen Mullen, a granddaughter of Mr Schneider, said she doesn't recall any mention of the incident.

Greg Durr doesn't help matters any. He keeps asking "who," "who," and doesn't offer any helps. (Stop reading that flashback item in the Herald, Greg).

Lucian Smith ought to volunteer an answer but he must be busy with his tax return.

Nixon, Reagan discuss welfare

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif (AP) — President Nixon and California's Gov. Ronald Reagan, sometime rivals in Republican politics, have found a way to bridge their differences on welfare reform.

Nixon and Reagan conferred alone for an hour Friday at the Western White House, had an equally lengthy session with aides and then emerged to suggest that the President's stillstalled welfare revamping is much like the one Reagan is trying to push through California's Democratic-controlled Legislature.

At the same time, they gave every sign that a sharp dispute over California's compliance with federal welfare standards is approaching solution.

Reagan was among Nixon's challengers for the 1968 GOP presidential nomination. In January he said that the President appeared to be out of touch with national feelings on welfare.

There has been published speculation, denied by Reagan, that the governor might be tempted to try for the presidency anew next year should Nixon's poll-measured standing with the public slip badly.

But any current differences they may have were submerged in a sea of warm words as the President and the governor met newsmen.

COURTHOUSE NEWS

County court

Marriage license issued to Leo Ronald Roberts and Theresa Lorene Brunell, both of Lincoln.

Marriage license issued to Conrad Arthur Puppe, Jr. and Peggy Ann Hall, both of Nebraska City.

District court

State vs Larry Dean Ahlrichs, no fund check. The defendant was charged with giving a $5 check to Willms Pharmacy on February 11 written on the Farmers Bank. County Attorney William F. Davis said nine checks in all had been written by Ahlrichs and that restitution on all including some in Lancaster county has had been made by his father. The defendant was sentenced to 30 days in jail and was credited with 17 days already spent in jail. He was ordered to pay court costs. He was not represented by an attorney.

State vs Rickey D. Starner, no fund check The defendant was charged with giving a $10 check to Owl Liquor Store written on the Farmers Bank on February 16. The defendant requested an attorney and Judge Walter H Smith appointed Attorney Raymond Frerichs to represent Starner Further proceedings were deferred until April 14 at 1 30 p.m. Sterner's bond of $500 which was furnished earlier was continued

Delilah Dey vs Ronald R Dey, divorce Plaintiff was granted an absolute divorce and a property settlement and custodial agreement was confirmed by the court The defendant was ordered to pay $13.33 per child per week for three children and was told to pay court costs Attorney Betty Peterson Sharp represented the plaintiff and Attorney Bernard M. Spencer represented the defendant

Shirley Shreiner vs Robert Earl Schreiner, divorce At the request of the plaintiff, a hearing on a motion for temporary support, attorney fee and costs, was set for April 16 at 1:30 p.m

Paul Phillippi and Beverly Phillippi vs Alvin Horn and Velma Horn, injunction The case had been taken under advisement by Judge Smith The plaintiff's petition was dismissed and costs were taxed to the plaintiff. It was further ordered that the boundary line between lots one and two owned by the plaintiffs and lot four owned by the defendants, all in block three, Williams addition to Syracuse, be fixed at the location shown on Exhibit 21 marked "existing lot line."

Julia McDonald and Robert McDonald vs Ocoma Foods, lease-rent Special appearance of the defendant argued and submitted to the court at an earlier date was sustained.

Register of deeds

Archie V. Smith et al to Pauline R. Brown for $1,043, the north half of lots one, two, three, four and five and the north half of the east half of lot six in block 112 in Nebraska City proper.

New cars titled and licensed

Verner or Evelyn Winkelhake, Dunbar, Dodge, Rowe; Dale or Deane Nutzman, Nehawka, Honda motorcycle, Garber's Cycle, Fairbury; Virgil or Ernestine Henke, Oldsmobile, Weinman.

Herbert or Velma Tiede, Mercury, Holmes; David D. or Imogene Stonecypher, Chevrolet, Haley; Clemmy Holmes Leasing, two Fords and Maverick, Holmes.

Darrel R. or Margaret Johns, Syracuse, Dodge, Rowe, Dexter R Wolf, Otoe, Chevrolet, Strong, Esther Minderman, Unadilla, Dodge, Rowe, Emil or Irene Eisenhauer, Syracuse, Chevrolet, Strong; Clifford Remmenga, Sterling, Chevrolet, Strong, Frank or Ann Poskochil, Syracuse, Chevrolet, Strong.

Larry D or Susan Erhart, Syracuse, Chevrolet, Strong, Stutheit Implement, Syracuse, Chevrolet, Strong, William D. Harris, Honda motorcycle, Garner's Cycle, Fairbury; Hawkins Drainage, Syracuse, Chevrolet truck, Strong

Hauschild Ford, Maverick, Ford, Ford truck, Hauschild, M W Enterprises, two Bucks, three Oldsmobiles, Pontiac, GMC truck, Weinman, Gary or Sheryl Barrett, Honda motorcycle, Garber's Cycle, Fairbury

Kenneth Teten, Honda motorcycle, Plattsmouth Honda, George Vock, Ford, Hauschild, Fletcher's Hodaka, Hodaka motorcycle, Bill's Hodaka, Mexico, Missorui, Alta Janssen, Syracuse, Chevrolet, Strong, Lavern H Brinkhoff, Syracuse, Chevrolet, Strong

Two men booked by night police

Nebraska City police booked two men at the station Friday night

Jimmy D Waller, Milford, was released on $100 bond to appear in court for alleged indecent exposure

Antonio Cortez, 412 South Fourth Street, was booked by police following a disturbance at the youth center

Palmyra to hold cattle feed talk

The cattle feeding outlook will be aired at a meeting Wednesday at the Palmyra school gym.

Dale Bolz said a panel of experts will attend the meeting.

Nothing stretches more easily or breaks more readily than one's word

Satchmo is still critical

NEW YORK (AP) — Jazz immortal Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong remained hospitalized in critical condition early today, suffering from recurrent heart and respiratory ailments, according to his manager, Ira Mangel.

A spokesman at Beth Israel Hospital said Friday the 70-year-old jazz trumpeter had "marked difficulty" in breathing, and was in a mechanical respirator in the intensive care unit of the hospital. Armstrong was admitted to the hospital March 15.

The spokesman said Armstrong's latest trouble began Thursday night, when he developed respiratory difficulty and was "weakened generally."

Armstrong developed a pulmonary infection March 24, and underwent a tracheotomy to improve his breathing. Last week, he reportedly had improved until he could sit up, take nourishment and joke with the hospital staff.

Armstrong, a veteran of grueling world-wide concert and goodwill tours, had just finished a two-week engagement at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel when he entered Beth Israel Doctors then expressed concern over an edema condition, which involved the swelling of body tissues caused by an abnormal accumulation of fluids.

During the Waldorf engagement, doctors had cautioned Armstrong, who was hospitalized in 1969 with a kidney ailment, to watch his activities closely and he followed their instructions by nappmg in between two nightly shows

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