Wayne Names School Board, Board Favors Issuing Bonds for Short Term City Council Next Tuesday

Jackpot Now \$350 For Cash Drawing

Final Approval Given Merger with Randolph

part or trancupin district in Cedai county this week Supt, Gladys Porter said there were no profests registered at a meeting in her office Monday afternoon. This was the final action necessary for approving the merger. The long line of red tape neces sary for such action has been

City Files Court **Annexing Action**

Winside Pupils Go to State Fine Arts Fete

In music, Warren Gallop, Leon Backstrom and Karolyn Deck will take part in vocal competition. Steve Mueller will play the clar-



Wayne C of C, 25 Years Old, Marks National Week

Wayne County Boy Gets Top Feeder Recognition

Busy Week Ahead For FHA Chapter

Winside Voters Will Name Village, School Officers

Over 700 Say 'Cheese'



ADON JEFFREY (seated, center) was named "Boss of the Year" at the Wayne Jaycee annual Bosses Night Monday at the El Rancho. Jeffrey, president of the First National Bank, was nominated by Jaycee Arnold Otten, a First National employee (pictured above Jeffrey. I Others pictured are Steve Brasch, left, and Bernie Eiting, right, co-chairmen of the event.

Break-in at Winside Bar Last Friday

Business Notes

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March	24	16	4
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March	29	36	16
March	30	34	20

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March 24	. 16	4
March 25	21	7
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March 27	36	18
March 28	38	26
March 29	36	16
March 30	34	20

Carroll Voters Have Races for Village Board; Will Also Vote on School Races

Lions Club Meets Tuesday to Elect

Has Finger Amputated

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m.s in the Wayne City auditorium. Expected to attend are all meat-bargaining boards in the

Gives Approval

Area Marketing Meeting of NFO

Set for Wayne

'Prodigal Son' to **Be Presented Next** Wednesday in City

returns normalization of the play's major themes. Theater Onthe-Road Wayzata, Minn, is presenting the production starring Bain Boehla Wendy Lehr, Jim Faber, Judy Minn, and Araris (2026).

Wayne Churches to Be Open for Good Friday

State Will Surface Highway

16; Re-surface Part of N-15

Ministers of the Wayne City Ministerial association announce that their churches will be open on Good Friday, Apr. 16, from 12 aoon so that anyone so desiring may attend for prayer and medi-lation

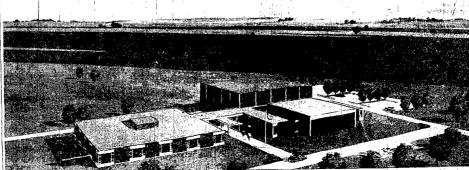
Two Concerts Will Be Presented Here

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Little Bill's	681/2	4715
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Langemeier's	64 1/2	511/2
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Love's Signs	731/2	341/2
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N & M Oil Co,	.64	44
Gillette's Dairy	62	46
Bee's Beauty Shop .	57	51
Sav-Mor Drug	. 53	55
Schmode-Weible	51	57
Nu-Tavern ·	461/2	61 1/2
St. National Bank .	44	64
Farmer's Hybrid	36	72
Dahl's Ret. Center	20	88
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217; Molly Strunk, 556;	Gille	tte s,
890 and 2463.		

Friday Nite Ladies	w	1
Liveringhouse Tran.	83	29
Redigas	78	34
Erwin's	581/2	$53\frac{1}{2}$
Peoples Natural Gas .		
Avon	451/2	$66^{1/2}$
Shrader & Allen Hat	. 441/2	$67\frac{1}{2}$
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Marilyn's Beauty Shop	44	68
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Ruth Erwin, 467; Erwin'.	я, 603	and
1669.		

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	Wayne's Body Shop 76	40
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ı	Fredrickson's 69	47
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4612	Hoffman Grain27	25
	Barner's Appliance 25	27
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	Cliff's Tavern 20	32
	Funk's G Hybrid20	32
	Triple F Feeds	34
	Jake's Corner Market17	35
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	and 604; Pilger Corner Sei	rvice.
	955: Troutman's Grocery, 2658	

and Mrs. George Bowers d, and Mrs. Anna Olson, were luncheon guests Wed-in the Mrs. Julia Perdue

COUNTY GOVERNMENT DAY brought this group to the courthouse in Wayne. Officers elected from Winside and Wayne were: seated, left to right, Carol Maciejewski, Sandra Olds, Debbie Wightman, Dianne Meyer, Kathy Jorgensen and Linda Seymour; next row of girls, Sue Glass, Jackie Stevens, Kothy Jacobsen, Cheryl Lessman, Linda Alleman, Sheryl Roberts, Jacki Jeffrey and Kay

Baker-Meyer Gathje-Buli Braunger-Pokett Doescher-Sievers Brasch-McDermott

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Sunday, Apil 4: Sunday school
10 a.m., BGMC Sunday; morning
worship, 11; CA service, 7 p.m.,
evening service, 7:45,

m. Saturday, Apr. 3: Confirmation Saturday, Apr. 3: Confirmation class, II a.m.; Junor choir, 1 pm. Sunday, Apr. 4: Early worship service, 9 a.m.; church school, 950; worship service, 11; God and Country, 5:30 p.m.; senior MYP, 6:30.

Monday, Apr. 5: Nominating committee, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Apr. 7: Junior high choir, 6:30 p.m.; chancel choir 7; play, "The Predigal," 7:30.

p.m. Tuesday, Apr. 6: Confirmation

review, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Apr. 7: Youth choir, 6:45 p.m.; chancel choir, 7:15; Lenten service, meditation, "Pilate—1 Sentenced Him." 8: Lutheren church men meeting following ser-

United Presbyterian Church
(John Wesley Voth, pastor),
Sunday, Apr. 4: Church Jahool,
9:30 a.m.; worship, 11; session
meets, 2:30 p.m.; youth group
film, "91st Day!" 6:80,
Wednesday, Apr. 7: "The Prodigal," Methodist church, 7:30 p.m.
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or the pastor.

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or the pastor.

Grace Lutheran Church
Missouri Synod
(E. J. Bernthal, pastor).
Saturday, Apr. 3: Junior eloir,
1 p.m.; Saturday school and confirmation instruction, 1:30.
Sunday, Apr. 4: Sunday school and Bible classes, 9 a.m.; Sunday school parents' day; worship, "Why Do Ye Not Believe In Me?", 10; Walther League boys' supper, 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Apr. 7: Sixth midweck Lenten worship! "Whe'her of the Twain?". Rev. Caryl Richey, 8 p.m.

Wesleyan Methodist Church (Walder Steinkamp, pastor) Saturday, Apr. 3: Sunday school convention, O'Neill. Sunday, Apr. 4: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 1h; children's service, WY, adult study, 7:30 p.m.; evening service, 8. Monday, Apr. 5: Missienary ser-

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the Redeemed"; Billy Graham film, "World's Fair Encounter," 1780 p.m. Speaker, Leonard Ewert, Fremont; Youth fellowship, 9. Monday, Apr. 5: Trustees an Deacois, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Apr. 6: Volunteer choir, 7 p.m.; prayer fellowship, 17:45, "Christ, The Restorer of the Penitent."

(208 East Fourth Street) lunday, Apr. 4: Bible sche a.m.; communion service, 11.

St. 'Anselm's Episcopal Church Wiltse Chapel (James M. Barnett, pastor) Sunday, Apr. 4: Church school:45 a.m.; Morning Prayer, 10:30

Sunday, Apr. 4: Church school, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Prayer, 10:30

St. Mary's Catholic Church (Father Kloffman, pastor)
Thursday, Apr. 1: Mass, chapel, 11:30 a.m.; confessions, 3:30-4:15.
Pirst Priday, Apr. 2: Communion, church, 6:30 a.m.; Stations of the cross, chapel, 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., church; Sacred Heart devotions after all morning services.
First Saturday, Apr. 3: Mass, church, 8 a.m.; devotions in honor of Our Lady of Fatima after mass; religicus instruction for public school children, 1:30-3 p.m.; confessions, 4:30-5:30 and 7:30-9 p.m. Passion Sunday, Apr. 4: Mass, 7, 8:30, junior choir, and 10 a.m. holy hour, 3:30 p.m.; Newman club banquet at Bl Rancho, 5:30.
Monday, Apr. 5: Holy communion, chapel, 7 a.m.; mass, chapel, 11:30 a.m.; St. Mary's Guild, 1 p.m. in St. Mary's Hall with covered dish luncheon; evening mass, church, 7:30 p.m.; CVO meeting after mass.
Thursday, Apr. 8: Mass, chapel, 11:30 a.m.; mass, chapel, 4:15 p.m.; confessions, 3:30-4:15. Wednesday, Apr. 6: Missionary prayer service, 8 p.m. Immanuel Lutheren Church Missouri Synod (A. W. Gode, pastor) Saturday, Apr. 3. Saturday school, 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Apr. 4: Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; Lepten service, 10:30; voters meeting[2 p.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (R. E. Shirek, pastor) Thursday, Apr. 1: Altar Guild, 2

Saturday, Apr. 3: Junior cale-hism, 1 p.m.; Sunbeam cheir. :30; junior choir, 2; senior cale-hism, 2:30. hism, 2.00.
Sunday, Apr. 4: Chors...

9:15 a.m.; divine worship, 10:30 area workshop, 2:30 for councilmen, Wakefield.
Wednesdey, Apr. 7: Senior chor., 7 p.m.; Lenten vespers, 8.
Thursday, Apr. 8: Mission study, 2 m.

wednesday, Apr. 7: Senior choir, play, "The Predigal," 7:30.

Redeemer Lutheran Church (5.5 K. de Freese, pastor)
Saturday, Apr. 3: Junior choir, 1:30 p.m.; confirmation class, 2.
Sunday, Apr. 4: Early service, "What is Truth," 9 a.m.; Sunday school and adult class, 10; late service, 11.
Monday, Apr. 5: Couples club, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Apr. 7: Senior choir, formation wednesday, Apr. 8: Mission study, family, Mr. and Mrs. Bernal Stone and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kas and family, Mr. and Mrs. Pearly bone and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kas and family, Mr. and Mrs. Pearly bone and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kas and family, Mr.

Wayne Hospital Notes

Admitted: Diane Johnson, Laurel; Mrs. Ray Spahr, Dixon: Mrs. Donald Johnson, Wayne; Cheryl Dowling, Dixon: Mrs. Larry Muhs, Carroll; Mrs. Darrell Krei, Wayne; Jerry Durcey, Wayne; Dick Chambes, Dixon; August Brudgan, Wayne; Mrs. James McCorkin-dale, Laurel; Mrs. Arthur Barker, Laurel; Mrs. Arthur Barker, Laurel; Mrs. Donavon Heithold, Hartington. Donald Johnson, Wayne; Cheryl Dowling, Dixon; Mrs. Larry Muhs, Carroll; Mrs. Darrell Krei, Wayne; Jerry Darce, Wayne; Dick Chambes, Dixon; August Brudgan, McCorkindale, Laurel; Mrs. W. E. Hanson, Laurel; Mrs. Arthur Barker, Laurel; Mrs. Donavon Heithold, Hartlington.

Diamissed: Mrs. Olile Nelson, Wayne; Mrs. Richard Banister, Wayne; Mrs. Richard Banister, Wayne; Thomas Whittington, West Liberty, Ia; Mrs. Gary Klindt, and daughter, Wayne; Mrs. Gary Klindt, and daughter, Wayne; Mrs. Jessie Morgan, Wayne; Mrs. Jessie Morgan, Wayne; Mrs. Bay Spahr, herea days in the Mark Stringer Morgan, Wayne; Mrs. Ray Spahr,





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Church Circles Meet, Hope Plans Food Sale

Five circles of the First Me-nodist church met last Wed-

thodist church met last Wednesday.

Hope circle met with Mrs.
Yale Kessler. Thirteen members were present. Mrs. Walter Simonin gave devotions and the program, "Ewaha University, Korca." Mrs. Albert Gamble were on the serving committee. A covered dish luncheon and a bazaar and food sale is planned Apr. 28.

Charity circle met with Mrs. II. D. Addison Mrs. C. D. McCullough was co-hostess. Twelve members were present. Mrs. Dale Gutshall was a guest. Mrs. Dave Theophilus gave the program and devotions. Mrs. Carl Wright will be hostess Apr. 28.

Faith, circle met with Mrs.

gram and devotions. Mrs. Carl Wright will be hostess Apr. 28.

Feith circle met with Mrs. W. L. Ellis Mrs. Earl Merchant was co-hostess. Fourteen members were present. Mrs. Ralph Carhart gave devotions and the program, Mrs. M. V. Crawford is the next hostess.

Friendship circle cancelled list meeting. Mrs. Ulverd Alexander will be the next hostess. Honor circle met at the church. Fifteen members and a guest, Mrs. Charles Brockman, were present. Hostesses were Mrs. Ethel Woodruff, Mrs. Glenn Walker, and Mrs. Arthur Young. Mrs. Lester Hansen gave devotions and the program. Mrs. Robert Turner is the next hostess.

ess.
Patience circle met with Mrs.
Marvin Young, Mrs. Cecil Bliss
was a guest, Mrs. Robert Porter
presented the program, "How
to Pray." Mrs. Ken Daugherty is
hostess in April.

W. Eddies Announce Sandra's Engagement

Randolph — Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Eddie announce the en-gagement of their daughter, Sandra Kay, to Robert Kint, son of Mrs. Lowel Van Slyke, Win-side.

side.

A June 26 wedding is planned at St. Frances de Chantal rehurch, Randolph.

BPW Meeting Features

Travelogue on Alaska
Business and Professional
Women of Wayne met Tuesday
evening at Hotel Morrison, Kent
Hall presented a travelogue on
Alaska.
Buth Ross and Don Echtenkamp presented the school bond
issue. Mrs. LeRoy Breitkreutz
was a guest Next meeting /s
Apr. 27.

in mind.

Four Prizes Given at Pleasant Valley Club

Pleasant Valley Club
Pleasant Valley club met Wednesday (afternoon at Miller's Tea
Rocm. Mrs. Harold Fleer, and
Mrs. Walter Bailer were hostesses. Mrs. Merrill Baier was a
guest.
Mrs. Earl Bennett and Mrs.
Lydia Fleer were in charge of
entertainment. Prizes were
awarded to Mrs. Merrill Baier,

awarded to Mrs. Merrill Baier, Mrs. Charles Nichols, Mrs. Albert Biehel and Mrs. Mae Young.

Officers will be elected at a meeting Apr. 21 in the Albert Bichel home. Mrs. Mae Young will be co-hostess.

Bill Schutts Mark Golden Anniversary

Mrs. Bill Schutt, Randolph, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with an open house Mar. 21 at St. John's Lutheran church, Randolph.

Mrs. Art Backer and Merle Schutt were hosts. LaVonne Backer registered more than 200 guiests. Mrs. Fern Schutt, Edwin Backer and Darrell Schutt nrranged the gifts. Affred Schutt and Louise Schutt and Louise Schutt poured.

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Mrs. Ed Rethwisch, Norfolk,
and Diann Schutt cut and served
the five-tier cake, which was
baked and decorated by Mrs.
Art Backer. Waitresses were
Lynette Backer. Darlene, Rogene and Doris Jean Schutt. Assisting in the kitechen were Mrs.
Paul Shurman, Mrs. Art Wurdlinger, Mrs George Keifer, Mrs.
Oscar Stucekrath, Mrs. Warren
Janssen, Mrs. Louis Kruse and
Mrs. Melvin Erhrhardt,
Bill Schutt and Hannah Huff
were married Mar. 10, 1915 at
Council Bluffs, Ia. They have a
daughter. Mrs. Art (Gladys)
Backer, Randolph; three sons,
Alfred. Winside, Fern, Randolph, and Merle, at home, and
15 grandchildren.

Monday Pitch Club Meets Mrs. John Sievers was hostess to Monday Pitch club. Mrs. Emma Hicks and Mrs. Mabel Green won prizes. Guest day is planned Apr. 12 in the Otto Saul home.

GQC Club Meets Tuesday

With Mrs. O. Peterson
GQC club met last Tuesday
with Mrs. O. Scar Peterson. Seven
members and a guest, Mrs. Herman Reeg, were present. Mrs.
Neva Quinn was in charge of entertainment. Apr. 27 meeting is
with Mrs. Lottie Perrin.

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C. Andersons Honored For 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Anderson, Laurel, were honored at an open house at Laurel City auditorium Mar. 21 for their golden wedding anniversary.

torium Mar. 21 for their golden wedding anniversary.
Karen and Becky Anderson and Linda Cross arranged the gifts and registered guests. Mrs. Marvin Anderson, Mrs. Bill Sydow and Mrs. Fred Cross were in charge of serving, Waltresses were Lisa and Gloria Anderson, Nancy Sydow. Sandra Cross, Dorothy Paulson and Judy Larson.
Assisting in the kitchen were Mrs. Kenneth Tuttle, Mrs. Howard Paulson, Mrs. Kenneth Rath, Mrs. Herman Hirchert, Ruby Cross and Mrs. Erving Doring. The wedding cake was baked and decorated by Mrs. Bill Sydow.

and decorated by Mrs. Bill Sydow.

A buffet supper was served for 97 relatives. Brothers and sisters of the couple attending the supper were Axel Anderson, Coscar Anderson, Sioux City, Everett Anderson, Orvil Anderson, Essex, Ia., Mrs. Carmel Larson, Onida, S. D., Mrs. Jack Simmons, Kanasa City, Mo., Rev. Virgil Anderson, Holdrege, Mrs. Neil McGrichindale and Russell Johnson, Wakefield. Preceding the supper Rev. Anderson gave a brief talk and prayer.

Nora Larson and Clarence Anderson were married Mar. 17, 1915 at Wakefield. They have spent 47 years in the Laurel community.

L. Morris - D. Gibb Plan June Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley A. Morris. Wayne, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter. Lorraine. to David Roderick Gibb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Gibb, Lincoln.

Miss Morris is a senior at the University of 'Nebraska where she is affiliated with Alpha Omicron Pi sorority and Mu Phi Epsilon professional music sorority. Her fiance is also a senior at the University.

A June 19 wedding is planned at First Methodist church, Wayne.

R. Ericksons to Mark Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Erickson, Wayne, will hold open house. Sunday, Apr. 11 from 2:30 to 5 p.m. at the Concord Lutheran church for their 40th wedding anniversary.
The couple request no gifts. All friends and relatives are welcome.

SOCIAL FORECAST

Thursday, Apr., 1
Wayne County Centennial excutive board, 8:20 p.m.
Legan Homemakers, Mrs. Harvey Echtenkamp.
St. Paul's Altar Guild, 2 p.m.
Ken Lore, Mrs. Paul Pawelski.

Friday, Apr. 2 Golden Rod Mrs. Floyd Andrews. OES Kensington, Mrs. Yale

Kessler.
WHS Music Boosters, 3 p.m.
BC Club, Mrs. Robert Thomas.
FNC, Mrs. Irene Geewe.
Sunday, Apr. 4
NW Club, / Duane Creamer

Monday, Apr. 5
Acma Club, Mrs. B. J. Brand-

Tuesday, Apr. 6 Central Social Circle, Mrs. Duane Creamer. Mystery Club, Mrs. R. H. Han-

Mystery Club, Mrs. R. H. Han-sen.
Hillside Club, Mrs. Lowell Rethwisch.
Revall Neighbors.
PEO.
8-Ettes, Mrs. Larry Johnson.
JFB, Mrs. Harold Surber.
Delta Dek, Mrs. Dean Schram.
FNO, Mrs. Alan Cramer.
Wednesday, Apr. 7
Sunshine Club, Mrs. Amos Schtenkhmp.

Echtenkamp.
Thursday, Apr. 8
Sunny Homemakers, Mrs. Al-

Sunny Homemakers, Mrs. Albert Gamble.
AAUW guest day dinner.
Roving Gardeners, Mrs. Anton Pflueger.
St. Paul's Lutheran Mission
Study, 2 p.m.
Trump-A-Teers, Mrs. L. A. Jensen.
OEB, Mrs. Merton Hilton.

V. McFaddens Honored At Open House Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. V. G. McFadden cbserved their golden wedding anniversary Sunday with an open house at Sholes Lamp Laurge. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McFadden were hosts. Linda McFadden was in charge of the guest book. Mrs. Hazel Rohde and Cathie and Cathin McFadden were in charge of the gift table. Mrs. Howard Marsh nourse!

Fadden were in charge of the sit table. Mrs. Howard Marsh poured Mrs. Darrell McPadden and Mrs. Cliff Rohde eat and served the fourtier cake, which was baked and decorated by Mrs. Cailliard Martindale.

Jeannie Tietgen was the waitness. Assistic in the kitchen were Mrs. Roy Granfield, Mrs. Lud Kthl, Mrs. Jim Tietgen and Mrs. Martin Madsen. Glade McFadden and Elia Gramkau were married Mat. 24, 1915 at McLean. They have a son, Lloyd McFadden, Sholes, and two daughters, Irene Bodenstead, Phoenix, Ariz., and Wanda Thompson, Linwood, Calif.; eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

three great-grandchildren.

Mr. McFadden's mother, Mrs.

Minule McFadden, 92. East
Lynn, Mo., was unable to attend the open house.

Miscellaneous Shower Honors Bonnie Holmes

Hoskins — Bonnie Holmes, Lincoln, was honored at a miscellaneous shower at the Brotherhood Building Saturday evening, Mrs. Ray Jochens was in charge of entertainment. June Folk, Sally Jochens, Judith Walker and Sharon Sonder assisted with gifts. Hostesses were Mrs. Gilbert Jochens, Mrs. Ella Jochens, Mrs. Paul Scheurich, Mrs. Ray Jochens, Mrs. Myron Walker, Mrs. H. C. Falk, Mrs. Harold Falk, Mrs. Erwin Ulrich, Mrs. Leonard, Marten and Mrs. Marvin Grothe. Miss Holmes will be married to Albert Jochens at First Methodist church, Lincoln, Apr. 10.

LCW District Meeting

LCW District Meeting
Held Monday in Pender
Northeast District Assembly,
Nebraska synod, Lutheran church Women, was held Monday at St. Mark's Lutheran church. Pender. Theme for the assembly was "The Worthy Woman."
Messages were given by Dr. Reuben Swanson, president, Nebraska Synod LCA; Mrs. Fred Allendorf, president, Nebraska synod LCW; E. Jean Antes, dean of women, Midand college, Fremont, and Dr. Gerhard Giescher, acting president, Central Seminary, Fremont The inspirational message was given by Martha Petersen, missionary

WATCHES **DIAMONDS JEWELRY GIFTS**

GUARANTEED EXPERT WATCH REPAIRING

Dale's Jewelry

to Briffsh Gulanh. Officers elected include Mrs. Kenneth Vandenberge, West Point, and Mrs. Leslie Barker, Pender, Ruth Pearson, Wayne, and Mrs. Verlin Wendt, Wisner, nominating committee. Church women from St. Paul's Lutheran and Redéemer Lutheron churches, Wayne, attended

Woman's Club Hosts

Federated Officers

Olson Memorial To Wayne High for

Photographic Use A check for \$550 has been turn-ed over to the Wayne Board of Education by Mrs. C. N. Olson of Denver to be used for photographic equipment when the proposed new high school for the Wayne-Carroll youth becomes a reality.

Wayne Woman's club observed Felerated Officers' Day with a luncheon Friday in the Birch Room at Wayne State College student union. Mrs. Herman Lutt. president, gave the welcome. Mrs. John Owens led in prayer. Guests incavided Mrs. William Johnson, Wausa, intercounty president; Ruth Ebmeier, Laurel, state first vice president, and Goldic Leonard, district HI second vice president.

Mrs. Howard Witt introduced the musical numbers. Dr. Raymond Kelton presented five of his students in two numbers. Students were Jane Nelson, Fred Sokol, Roger Lueders, Dennis Montgomery and Anthony Steinhauser. high school for the Wayne-Carroll youth becomes a reality.

"This money was given as a tribute to Cabb by some of his Wayne friends in recognition of his firm bolief in the value of education," Mrs. Olson sald during her recent visit in Wayne.

"I know that if he were here he would be working hard in support of the new proposed high school," she centinued. He had a great zest for youth and community projects. He often said that, with a fine college here, this community had the best postable and the said that, with a fine college here, this community had the best postable from kindergarten through college not only would people be attracted to Wayne as a fine place to live, but visitors would come from all over our area to see how we did things."

Mrs. Olson added, "I think it would be fitting that the money go for pholographic equipment for use by the annual staff and art department. Cobb mentioned many times that it would be good training for high school students to do more of their own photographic work."

Olson was a member of the Wayne Board of Education for the hauser.

At the business meeting, the club voted to give \$25 to the Widow's Vilage, Seoul, Korea. Delegates, named to the state convention in Lincoln, Apr. 6-8 were Mrs. Vernon Predoehl, Mrs. Mildred West and Mrs. R. E. Gormley, Alternates are Mrs. Howard Witt, Mrs. Raymond Schreiner and Mrs. Armand Hiscox.

work."
Olson was a member of the Wayne Board of Education for several years as well as being a member of many other civic service groups.

Ebmeter.

On the serving committee were Mrs. Harold Ingalls, chairman, Mrs. Hiscox, Mrs. A. F. Morris, Mrs. B. W. wright, Mrs. Oscar Liedlke, Mrs. Elhardt Pospishil, Mrs. George Noakes and Mrs. Rolkie Ley.

Pastor John W. Voth will present an Easter program at the meeting Apr. 9.

A greeting was read from GFWC President, Mrs. William Hasebroock. Brief talks were given by Mrs. Johnson and Miss Ebmeier.

Rebekahs Meet Friday
Rebekah Lodge met Friday
at the Woman's club rooms.
Mrs. C. D. McCullough and Mrs.
Maggie Mick served. Next meeting is Apr. 9.

Trump-A-Teers Meet in Jenness Home Thursday

Mrs. Miron Jenness was host-ess to Trump A Teers club Thursday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. Glen White and Mrs. John Jermier. Apr. 8 meet-ing will be with Mrs. L. A. Jen-sen. Mrs. Miron Jenness was hostess to Trump - A - Teers club Thursday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. Glen White and Mrs. John Jermier - An P. 8 meeting. Will be with Mrs. L. A. Jensen.

Mrs. Fritz Ellis Hosts OEB Thursday Evening. Mrs. Fritz Ellis was hostess to OEB club Thursday evening. Mrs. Ted Bahe was a guest. Prizes were won by Mrs. Ken Businger, Mrs. Ellis and Mrs. Mildred Witte. Apr. 8 meeting is with Mrs. Merton Hilton.

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service groups.

Donor's who began this fund made no solicitations and do not intend to do so, but if there are other friends of Cobb's who wish to make a contribution to the fund they may leave it at The Herald office.



Mar. 19: Mr. and Mrs. Donald hies, Randolph, a son, 7 lbs., 6



P-TA Matinee 2:00 P.M. Saturday "Lord of the Jungle" Matinee 2:00 P.M. Sunday - Early Show 6:00 P.M. Monday





LIVING SERMONS at Redeemer Lutheren church are packing the church Wednesday evanings. Dr. William Koeber portroyed Peter at Wednesday night's service. He appeared in a darkened church, a spotlight was turned on him and he conversed with the pastor about life in the days before Christ's death.

Living Sermon Series

Popular Lenten idea

A "living sermon" series at Redemer Lutheran church is proving a popular Lenten service idea. Hidd Wednesday evenings at 8, the portrayals have been drawing larger trayals have been drawing larger crowds seach week.

Pestor Kenneth de Freese gives credit to felymen for their portrayals of Biblical characters for the Imbress. The way the services are handled, towever, contributes much to the teeling.

Last Wednesday Dr. William Koeber portrayed Peter. The church lights went out, the pastor asked if Peter were there and a spetilisht came on Freesing Feter in flowing robes before the altar.

A conversation between the pastor and Peter served ** A c

a spotlight came on revealing Peter in flowing robes before the District of the Cornellus A conversation between the passatter all.

A conversation between the passatter all, and Mrs. Glen Longe the idea that Peter was after all, just a man when he denied Christ, ner guests Sunday.

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THE SPECIAL TIME FOR YOUNG FOLKS called Theatre comes Friday at Wayne lege when the drama department stages es and the Shoemaker" twice. Director

they get in free if a child brings them. The evening show at 8 in Rice auditorium generally draw, an adult and collegian audience. A scene fron rehearsal above shows the three gives, Janet Varcka, Bob Nelson and Richard Petersen, gleefully playing with the cobbler's shoes — unseen by the shoemaker, Jerry Nordeen.

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County Government Day Here Proves Successful

day.

Praise went to the kids who
were as well-behaved as any
group and better behaved than
most. They met schodules, responded to activities and formed
a considerate and attentive audience, according to Chris
Bargholz, Legion chairman in
charge.

Carroll, Winside and Wayne Le-ion posts sponsored the day with tudents chosen at Winside and Vayne filling county positions. The legion Auxiliary served the noon real.

John Tollakson and James runer had charge of the Wayne

Larry Carlson Named Head of WSC Honorary

film was shown to all that morn ing.

At noon, William Galbraith, Becomer, former, Nebraska commandar and national committeemah gave an inspiring talk on patrioloc subjects and what is expected of the young people in the future. Officers serving were listed as follows with Wayne's representatives first-band Winside's second in each case: Clerk, Sheryl Roberts and Kay Gries; clerk of district court, Linda Seymour additional country of the west former with the court of the west of the west of the very serving were listed as follows with Wayne's representations with Wayne's representations with Wayne's representations with the serving were listed as follows with Wayne's representations with the service of the west faculty. The service of the west faculty is contained by the contained with the proganization also elected other officers for 1965-66; Janet Breed, Naper, Sections of the Wisconcine of the work of the work of the Wasney of the work of the Wasney of the work Pi.
The organization also elected other officers for 1965-66; Janet Bracker, Neola, Ia., vice president; Dale Schoenefeld, Naper, sécretary; Mrs Virginia Anderson of the WSC faculty, treasurer; Mary Lou Davis, Meriden, Ia., historian, and Dr. B. E. Ross, chairman of the education division.



MOST VALUABLE SWIMMER is the honor accorded Jim Brown, Wayne State's leading point win-ner this season. The Omaha freshman collected nine firsts in

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Third Ward -

Don Merriman is Dean of Students at Wayne State College. Don has been a resident of Wayne for nine years. He is married and has two children. He has a wealth of business knowledge to draw on in dealing with city affairs.

Carl Ellermeier



Second Ward -

Carl Ellermeier is the track coach and carl Ellermeter is the track coach and teaches science at Wayne State Cal-lege. Carl has been a resident of Wayne 10 years. He is married and has four children. Carl is vitally inter-ested in the city's operation and future

SMITH First Ward -

Ed Smith has been a businessman in Wayne for many years and is the incumbent in the First Ward. He is seeking his third term on the council. His past experience is necessary for good government.

For SCHOOL BOARD DIST. 17 DEAN PIERSON

Dean Pierson has served on the School Board for the past three years. He has devoted much of his time and efforts toward school affairs. A man with this devotion and ability is a much needed asset on the Wayne School Board.

Lynn Roberts is the senior member of the School Board. He is the current President of the Board. Lynn gives us important representation from the Carroll area.

Rites Sunday for Ralph Bishop, Area 'Good Joe'

Wayne.

Ho was born Mar. 16, 1920, år Meadow Grove but had lived, at Dahl Retirement Center for 16 years. Crippled since childhood, he enjoyed watching sports but enjoyed even more participating by coaching, His 1963 junior Legion baseball team won the state championship.

His parents preceded him in leath Survivors include two siscers, Mrs. Edward Papstein, Nortok, and Mrs. Richard Seidengfanz, Denver. Several nephews also sur-

boys.

Another highlight was his first trip to a University of Nebraska football game. "He was like a child at his first circus," friends report. Later he saw several other Nebraska U. games. At one he was

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of 4 and grew fast but his spine failed to develop with his body and be walked swayback. He played baseball for a white, claiming (with his usual lack of sympathy for himself) that he could run the bases faster because his left leg was shorter than his light. At the age of 44 he went to Orthopetic hospital in Lincoin where he received scaooling. At 16 he became permanently paralyzed in both less. Five years later he had to leave the hospital for children, going to the Puls home at Norfolk to live.

His life was on a stretcher on whoels for years. He had large wheels like a wheel chair on the stretcher so he could guide it and move it as he wished. In 1951 at the urging of friends he had his useless legs removed so he could sit up.

he could sit op.

After coming to Dahl's, Cliff Dahl, congested that he go to a baseball game with him. He laid on a cot near the first base line and enjoyed every moment. It was one of his great thrills to get outside and take part for the first time. He liked any sports and if Wayne or Wayne State teams were not playing, he was willing to accompany any one anwhere to see a game. Friends volunteered to take, him everywhere and he never lacked for rides. He accompanied one tathful couple to Minneapolis one

He was as active as he could be under the circumstances at Dahl's. The older people loved his company and some say they

that Are Sparking the

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of Commerce, the Nebraska Inter-In-dustry Electrical Council and Success-ful Farming magazine, in cooperation with the University of Nebraska.

APRIL 7-8

Columbus, Nebraska

See the Machines and Systems

club.

Ralph learned the watchmaker rade but once he could sit up he lost some interest, directing all his extra time to; sports. He rested in his wheel chair on his rib cage which made him look even more decapitated than he was. His stomech and lower trunk grew backward from years of his being upright in his wheel chair. He wrote some chapters to a book but never linished what he had planned to write.

finished what he not positive write.

Blessed with a deep religious faith; he said he had no troubles.

"All I have to do is look to the left or right and I see others less fortunate than myself," he said. A minister visited him, came out and told friends. "I learned more about faith in an hour with Ralph Bishop than I learned in a year at seminary."

The boys of Wayne loved to be

ry. Cecil Bliss officiated at the rittes in the Methodist church in waren the horses bolted. His official that the rittes in the Methodist church in waren the horses bolted. His official that the rittes in the Methodist church in waren the horses bolted. His one recompanied by Jayne was injured and he never the recompanied by Jayne was injured and he never the recompanied by Jayne was injured and he never the recompanied by Jayne was injured and he never the recompanied by Jayne was injured and he was a them out for a bad play in base-ball. When the kids went hunting, Don Meyer, Jack Schrieber, of 4 and grew fast but his spine of the recompanied by Jayne was injured and he was working and records for bowling, having been selected with them out for a base-ball and when he wasn't doing some would take him along. He was kell swayback.

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Bays club has received many of his belongings, including his TV set, his storeo record player, frephies, clippings, state champtonisp, iacket, scrapbook and pictures. A special corner has been reserved as a memorial to him.

him.

More could be written about his pain, his years of loneliness and his desire to be treated as one of a group. Pages could be printed about him. He wouldn't want the extra coverage just as he never wanted sympathy "Save the praise for someone clse," he would have said, just as he often said to those who looked like they might, feel sorry for him: "Save your sympathy for someone who needs it."

Thanks

Norris Weible, who is handling the Ralph Bishop Fund, expressed thanks this week for
those who have remembered all
Ralph Bishop did for Wayne and
its youth. He said contributions
have come in as a memorial to
Bishop and to help cover funeral
costs. Contributions are still being received at State; National
bank for those wishing to help.



City, Husker,

Ex-Husker Kirby Will Speak Here

the form of some other Corn-husker greats who may come here for the banquet.

Kirby is a linebacker for likings and is one of the best men to go out of Ndbraska in re-cent years. UN lans who are used to seeing him in a Cornhusker uni-form will enjoy seeing him in per-son and on film as a Viking

in wayne inursuay, Apr. 8, at 6:30 p.m. in the WSC student cer ter.

Tickets are being sold by W B. Merriman at the WSC campu club members. They promise a 1 A deadline for ticket sales has a

About 700 Attend Danny Liska Show in Wayne; Funds Go to Bettering Ike Lake

Between 650 and 700 attended the Danny Liska show at the Wayne Otty auditorium. Flunds derived from the benefit put on by the Izaak Walton league will so for improvements at the the lake northwest of Wayne.

Several hundred dollars will be available now to pay for dredging of the lake. Dredging was scheduled to start Monday and it was anticipated that the job could be finished in a week.

Wayne Izaak Waltons plan is make the lake m.re of a family recreation area. It is planned to be a fishing lake for the most part and with work around the perimeter could be a pinnicking and camp.ng area.

imeter could be a picnicking and camping area.

Help has come from state and federal sources. The local SUS of-fice personnel have helped in mak-ing the dredging possible and in planning. The stad is panning 1, stock a fish rearing pond nearby.

stock a fish rearing pond nearby, Izaak Waitens are seeking more membersh ps and are pushing the idea that their work is for the entire family. They will welcome any inquiries about plans and activities of the organization.

The lake was made possible by Albert Western

ganization.

The lake was made possible by Albert Watson. With its natura water supply, it is considered one of the best little lakes in the region. Ikes hope a year from now it will be even better.

Jorgensen Quintet Win Championship

Jorgensen sover Morris in the interplayoff of the senior division capplayoff of the senior division capplayoff of the senior division cappleague Monday might Morris had previously upset Thedtke's 68-62 to get in the finals.

This coming Sabrday at 10 in a junior division Tiergen's Jorgensen's won an 87-84 decisio ver Morris in the finals of the layoff of the senior division cag



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at 3. The senior lengue alistars will play Bornhoft's Bombers in grudge match.

Marris heat Tiedtke's on the strength of balanced scoring. Bob Mctris had 19. Kea Jones 17, Steve Schrain 14 and Call Constock 10. Steve Pfleuger with 23 and Craig Tiedtke with 18 led the losers.

Monday night Gordie, Jorgenstan with 27 paced the champions. Dave Brown had 15. George Eytino 9, Steve Kerl 6 and Steve Johnson and Don Sko kan failed to tally. Mark Johnson hit for 19. Jones and Morris 14 each, Schram 16. Gerdie Shupe 6. Comstock 2 and Carl Matson 1. Duane Peterson and Jerry Brasch did not score.

Two girls-versus boys games were pelly dependent of the source of the sum of

Hansen's beat Robinson's 62-43 in

State Track Team to Go to Meet Saturday

Track season is supposed to start for Wayne State Saturday, but it won't occur on the Wayne track, as seneduled. If possible, the Wildcat squad will transfer the meet to South Dakota University, joined by Augustana.

by Augustapa.

At present a runner would need snowshoes, ice skates, overshoes and water skis to negotiate the entire quarter mile of WSC's track

SDU's track may be in better con-dition by Saturday, in which the Ceyotes will be host to Wayne and Ritze, John Brakert, Louis Mortic, Augustana, instead of Wayne being Bill Carry and Gurney Hansen, hest to both, Coach Carl Ellermeter reports.

Burlal was in Bleasant View come-tery, Winside.
Ervin MeM llan, sen of William and Minnie MeMillan, was Born Dec. 2, 1892 at Winside. He mar-rired Anna Gianth at Wayne Navi 21, 1917 and lived all his life near Winside where he farmed. Preceding him in death were life parents.

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Salem LCW Meet's

Women of the Salem Lu.heran
chorch met last Thursday. The
group bas provided draw dazhes
for the new educational building
and also two rag rugs for the
kitchenette of the fellowship roum
A lenten devotion, "In the Cross of
Christ, I Glory," was presented
Ly Mrs. Laurence Hanson, Mrs.
Emil Muller, Mrs. Robert Johnson
Emil Muller, Mrs. Robert Johnson
Hostesses were Mrs. Jewell Kili-an,
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Thursday, Apr. 4: Double choir,
Sunday, Apr. 4: Church school,
Sunday, Apr. 4: Mission school,
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Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Johnson and family, Roseburg, Orc., Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Packer and Karen Mrs. Walter Fredrickson and Mrs. Kenneth Packer and Karen Mrs. Walter Fredrickson and Mrs. Johnson home.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Lundahl, Allen, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Velmer Anderson a tthe Waspon Wheel, Laurel, Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bales Allen, entertained Mrs. Robert Miller, invisited Friday in the Darrell Getting bome Vankton.

Sunday, Apr. 4: Church senson, 9 a.m. morning worship, youth choir, il. St. John's Ev. Lutheran Church St. John's Ev. Lutheran Mrs. John's Ev. Lutheran Mrs

Leave for Europe
Mrs. Prancis Busby and Mrs.
Leona Brt lett Monday for a sax week tour of Europe. They plan to tour 13 countries.

Cub Scouts Meet
Cub Scout Troop 172 Pack meet ing was held Wednesday evening Mwards were given.

Meadow Lark Club Meets
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Meadow Lark Club Meets
Mrs. Mary Doupnik visited Sunday in the Ered Hoffman home, Sloux City, Charles of a Sewing Machine.

Chart should be a say a played. Peggy Rouse served lunen.
Next meeting will be Apr. 7.

Housewarming Held
Mary Circle of the Covenant Church meet Thursday afternaon in the Reynold Anderson home as a housewarming for Mrs. Anderson.
Mrs. Levi Helgren and Mrs. Walter Johnson were bostesses.

Salem LCW Meets

Women of the Salem Luheran Church eleven helds of the Covenant weeken with the Mrs. Meets Chieffan Church meet Thursday. The Stirct Chieffan Church
Wednesday Apr. 6: Evening circles served weeken Luheran Church meet Thursday. The Stirct Chieffan Church
Wednesday Apr. 7: Lenten service, 8 p.m.

Wakefield Bewling

Valence Sunday in the Harbid Jednon. Mrs. Anderson.
Mrs. Clarence Baumer, Kenned Jednone, Sloux City, Mrs. and Mrs. Barton Cooper and family were guests Sunday in the Herold Jednone Hond. Mrs. and Mrs. Pete Baumer, Kenned Jednone, Sloux City, Mrs. and Mrs. Clarence Utemark were dinner guests Sunday in the Church for Mrs. Mary Doupnik visited Sunday in the Church (Robert V. Johnson, pastor)
Thursday, Apr. 1: Afternoon Circles, 2 p.m.; junior youth choir, 4.
Saturday, Apr. 3: Confirmation
Mrs. Levi Helgren and Mrs. Walter Johnson were bostesses.

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Women of the Salem Luheran Church (Robert V. Johnson, pastor)
Wednesday Apr. 6: Evening circles served care and the Mrs. Mary Doupnik Church meet Thursday and Mrs. Mary Doupnik visited Sunday in the Gerge Schade home, Thursdon, Mrs. Cliff McNamara, South Sloux City, Mrs. Elione Mrs. Salor Mrs. Barton Hond John Mrs. And Mrs. Barton Coopering and Mrs. Mary Mrs. And Mrs. Barton Coopering and Mrs. Mary Mrs. And Mrs. Barton Hond.

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vice, 8 p.m

United Presbyterian China.
(John Brunn, pastor)
Thursday, Apr. 1: Youth choir,
35 p.m.
Sunday, Apr. 4: Church school,
9 a.m.; morning worship, youth
chair 11

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herold, Thursday, April 1, 1965

Rakow home, Ponca. The same of the hostess b.rthday. The eyegroup and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Muller were dinner guests Sunday in
John Bengston home.
Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lundahli, Mr.
Am Mrs. Clarence Baker and Terry and Mrs. and Mrs. Barton Cooper and family were guests Sunday
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lome.
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Elizabeth Domsch home, Dakota City.

Mr. and Mrs. Røbert Miler, ir. visited Friday in the Darrell Getting home, Yankton.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Addink and family were weekend guests in the Jehn Addink home. Pamela and Gail Kilmanner, Senttle, Wash. returned home with them to spend a few days.

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Dismissed: Lester Wilson, Ponca; William Hugelman, Wakefield; Julia Osbahr, Allen; Maxine Ellis; John Mitt, Laure I; Vaugim Nixon, Wakefield; Bessie Sherman, Dixon; Kimberly Kimbell, Allen; Hilda Martinson, Wakefield; Maretta Linn, Laure I; Vaugim Nixon, Wakefield; Bessie Sherman, Dixon; Kimberly Kimbell, Allen; Hilda Martinson, Wakefield; Steve Brewn, Wakefield; Steve Brewn, Wakefield; Steve Brewn, Wakefield; Steve Brewn, Wakefield; Steve and Mrs. John Bruin met

Rev. and Mrs. John Brunn met Mrs. William JOlson and children, Long Beach. Calif., in Omaha Mon-day. Rev. Brunn attended a min-sterial relations committee meet-ing of the Synoif Tuesday at Colum-bus. Wednestlay evening Rev. Brunn conducted Lenten services in the United Church of Christ, Newcastle:

Herbert Barelman Services Held in Wayne, March 27

Fueral services were held Mar.
27 for Herbert Fredrick Barelman,
60, at Grace Lutheran church.
Wayne, with Rev. E. J. Bernthal
officiating. Mr. Barelman died
March 24 at Wakefield hospital.
Frederick Mann and Robert Meyer sang "My hope is Built On
Nothing Less" and "Heaven Is My
Home", accompanied by Mrs. E.
J. Bernthal. Pallbearers were Russell Barelman, Eldon Barelmah,
Burnell Baker, Mifred Barelman,
William Baker and James Nickols.
Burial was in Greenwood cemetery, Wayne.

William Baker and James Nickols. Burial was in Greenwood cemetery, Wayne. Herbert Fredrick Barelman, son of Henry and Augusta Barelman, was born June 10, 1994 in Wayne county. He spent his lifetime in this area. He married Matilda Test, Feb. 27, 1934 at Wayne. The family farmed southeast of Wayne.

Preceding him in death were his parents and two brothers. Survivors include his widow; three daughters, Marcele, Lincoln, Lunice, WSC student, and Ann at home; a son, Herbert, Ir., Ute, Ia; three brothers, Henry, Wakefield, Fmil, Fremont, and Bernard, Wiser, two sisters, Mrs. Erna Tucker, Chambers, and Mrs. Gale Geetze, Fremont.

VOTE FOR EXPERIENCE TUES., APRIL 16

Wayne City and District No. 17 **Election**

For City Council

FIRST WARD



Ed Smith

Ed Smith is running for his third term on the Wayne City Council As an incumbent and Wayne businessman for many years, he is one of Wayne's most qualified to hold this office. While on the Council, Ed has had much experience with Wayne's problems in the past and is well qualified to help solve them in the

SECOND WARD



Dan Sherry

He has been a resident of Wayne for 34 years. His knowledge of business affairs can be a valuable asset for conducting the business of our city. Wayne voters ought to take advantage of this experience and elect Dan Sherry to the city council.

THIRD WARD



X Lyle Seymour

tyle seymout leads the knowledge and experience so necessary to a well-rounded government body. Also an incumbent, he is seeking his second term. As a member of the Wayne State faculty he adds representation from Wayne's largest industry. In addition, his scientific training and knowledge has been invalu-

For School Board District 17



Dean Pierson

As an incumbent with three years on the board, he has conscientiously devoted much time to the preliminary planning for new building. His business sense in a guarantee that the people of Wayne will get their money's worth.



Lynn Roberts

senior member of the board. He has been president for two years and represents an indispensable link between Wayne and Carroll for a smooth running school system.

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WE WISH TO THANK everyone WE WISH TO TAKE this mean WE WISH TO THANK everyone who helped to make our 50th wedding anniversary such a joyopa occasion. It was so very nice of you to have remembered us with your cards and gifts. So please accept our "Thank You" Clarence and Nora Anderson. alc WE WISH TO THANK the Wayne business men who helped to make our formal such a success Morey Hall, WSC. ald

A VERY SINCERE THANK YOU to all my good and thoughtful friends for their cards, letters gifts, visits and prayers while I was in Rochester and since my

Combination newspaper plan of sale ad and sale bills tie-up, which makes your adver-tising complete in one job.

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MONDAY, APRIL 12: ARTHUR BRONZÝNSKI FARM SALE. 4 miles north, 3 east and ½ north of Wayne. Sale begins at 12 noon Ivan Nixon, auctioneer. Firs National Bank, Wayne, clerk.

WE WISH TO TAKE this means to thank our friends for their personal visits, gifts, cards and letters while in the hospital. A special thank you to Pastor J. W. Voth and Rev. R. E. Shirck for their comforting words and prayers. Also special thanks to the hospital personnel and Doctors Walter and Robert Benthack for their care. These kindnesses will always be remembered. Mr. and Mrs. Ole G. Nelson alc

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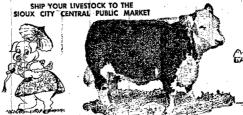
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REGISTER FOR THE GIANT EASTER BUNNY TO BE GIVEN AWAY APRIL 17, 1965 GMAC FINANCING



Dne Skortcoming
by Janeno Reed
In Wayne, Nebr., none of our
public schools offers any course in
art methods or art appreciation
laught by a qualified leacher of
art. Nowhere in the curriculum is
there any unit on pointing, sketchings crafts, or art history. Nowhere
are there facilities pat present for
this field.

It can be stated that we are
denying our children an obviously recessary facet in learning.
We cannot expect our children
to learn by themselves what a
collage is, how many sections
there are on the value scale,
how many heads tall the hyman
figure is. And that is not even
a bare beginning.

Kindergarten children are as
capable of learning to sketch a tree
as they are able to tie their shoes.
Children's natural curiosity and
inventiveness are to their advantage in learning art techniques
The younger the child, the more
creative is bis expression. That is
precisely why it is imperative that
art instruction should start early,
at least as early as third grade.
But in our Wayne schools there is
no art instruction by a qualified
teacher of art in any of the
grades from kindergarten through
twelfth grade.
With the building of the new

grades from kindergarien through twelfth grade.

With the building of the new high school there will be facilities for art included. On the high school level it is imperative that an art feacher have a homeroom in which to meet his classes. On the other hand in the clementary system, an art room, while ideal, is not a necessity. All that is necessary is a centrally located supply room for the papers, paints, crayons, and pencils used. This need not take much space but should be positioned within the instructor's working area.

One art instructor could han-

One art instructor could handle instruction on both elementary and secondary levels by getting the children started in the four upper elementary grades and then teaching two high school classes for those with outstanding talent.

If this were nestable the

school classes for those with outstanding talent. If this were possible, then, ponder a moment how it would enrich the lives of our youngsters. They would know beauty not only by touch and sight but by experience. For our children we must aim towards the ideal as close as possible because they are our last and only control for the future. They must be prepared—with the best experiences. That is why they must have some knowledge of art. Whether they are plumbers, street cleaners, teachers, afterneys, farmers, or merchants they will move in a world of art.



PUPILS in one class at WHS were asked recently if they would take an art course if it were offered. These are the ones who indicated they would, representing a fraction of those who would like to take art but have no way of following talent along these lines because there are no facilities for offering a course. Not everyone is going to be a farmer or a housewife, so those wanting help in other fields often get no assists long their chosen line in high school.

children such an important heritage?

That is precisely the reason why the Wayne school system must include in their future curriculum the study and techniques of arts and crafts. When Jacquelme Kennedy was First Lady, the appreciation of art was stressed for the first time in many years of our history She brought to our seyes the first glimpse of art treasures in our Wishington capitol and took us on a four past the beauty we had never noticed. Surely it should not be necessary for the First Lady to be responsible for teaching the suppreciation of the fine arts. We should have learned that as children. If we diff not, let us insure that our children have that advantage. Let us insist that art be an integral part of the curriculum of our schools.

Teaching Art Can Be Practical Too

Idoch of Wayne Music Co. will be in charge.

Predoehl will direct the music at the festival and his wife will play accompaniment. Practice is scheduled right after lunch when pupils are to report, there will be a break and the concert will be given.

Sup. Porter said all rural schools have indicated they will take part.

Girl Scouts Will Start Deliveries

Give Books to Church

Give Books to Church
Mariners class at the "Presbyterian church in Wayne has given the
church library seven books for reference use of all ages. The books
are approved by the Muriners, the
pastor and by doctors and deal
with sex education for the family.
Titles are: Parents' Responsibiity; What Teenagers' Want to
Know; A Doctor Talks to 9-12-YearOlds; A Story About You; Fact;
Arent Enouga; Finding Yourself;
and Approaching Adulthood. All
but one are by M. Lerrigo, F.
Lewinsohn having written on what
teenagers want to know.

Parent-Teacher Talks Draw Fewer at Winside

No money in art? Whoa, there! That might have been partially true 50 years ago, but not took to day. Art an impractical course? Maybe 50 years ago, but not to day. Ther's money in those that make codewise that art can be from and practical too, for anybody who has to make posters for the found hell special secretary for a home talent play, to for the lady who enjoys retiding the living room or making her own hats? Practical? We think so.

Purchase Polled Bull Holds Bros. Wayne, purchased "Lakeside Perfect." a three-syvan-old polled shorthorn bull at \$185 from Oscar Griess, Sutton, at the Nebraska Shorthorn and Polled Shorthorn association sale Mar. 23 in Columbus. Bulls sold for an average of \$352 with the toop price beind \$785 Dick Kane, Wisner, was auctioneer.

Rural Music Fete

Scheduled April 9

A rural music festival is scheduled for Friday. Apr. 9 at 2:15 p.m. in the Wayne City auditorium according to Caunty Supt. Gladby Porter. Mr. and Mrs. Vermon Predochl of Wayne Music Co. will be in charge.

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Hoskins Receives Money Hoskins has received a check from Consumers PPD for \$750.28 representing five per cent gross revenue tax payment. Wayne s county has received a total of \$870.18 from CPPD for the last half of the 1964 in-lieu-of-tax payment. Tax money coming in this y way has to be distributed by the county treasurer among county.

Four More Report Car Items Stolen

There are four divisions for communities, under 800, 800-1,999; 2,000-4,999 and 5,000 to 30,000. County divisions are: un-der 6,000, 6,000-12,999 and over 13,000.

Many Entries Go in for Centennia Betterment

Over 250 Nobraska communities and counties have entired the Nebraska Centennial Community Betterment contest. The contest runs until Sept. 30, 1968, under groups.

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See By The Herald

Cash prizes worth over \$8,000 will be given by gas and power companies. Top awards are \$1,000 each for the "Centennial City" and "Centennial County" judged most progressive in the contest regardless of population.

Northeastern communities entered include Allien, Belden, Carroll, Coleridge, Croffon, Emerson, Hartington, Laurel, Figure, Pliger, Plainview, Ponca, Randolph, Scribner, Stanton, Wakefield, Wayne, West Point and Wisner.

Wisner.

1 See By Ine Herdid

Mrs. Dave Jones and the Ors
Wax family were guests Sunday
in the Dewy Jones home, Carroll, Cherting, Inc. Were guests Sunday
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in the Dewy Jones home, Carroll, Cherting, Inc. Were weekend guests of the Claire Vogels. Mr. and Mrs. Bobert Glainer Sunday,
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ahlvers,
Mrs. George Roeber, Mrs. Simon
Lessman and Mrs. Ernest Brammer helped Mrs. Henry Hinnerichs
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FROM HER CHAIR in the center of the WHS library, Mrs. Laura Fredrickson keeps watch over a hundred or more pupils most periods of the day. She should be available for helping pupils use the library but it's a study hall too so the library assistance cannot always be given, full time being required for just watching.

Library Doubling As Study Hall Not Answer to Needs for Either Facility

To any person concerned with the education of all youth from the slowest to the most advanced learner, it must be apparent that the need for adequate library facilities in our high school is urgent. A school library must be more than a collection of busks, and it must be more than a room.

library is a laboratory for rich and for study where stushould be able to work alone groups under the guidance of lans and teachers. This is slible when facilities are so knowed that insided of a largery the library is a study Signs Contract

of adequate quarters for the bray.

A library that is in FULL operation contributes to the growth and development of all youth in independent thinking, in abilities to study effectively, and in desirable attitudes toward reading and learning. It enables them to discover and explore new interests and new ideas that become a lifetime source of pleasure.

County Teachers Meet
Cuming county teachers met last Saturday at the courthouse. Mrs. Dorcus Cabot, Lincoln education Ty teacher, was the instructor.

Rudolf Mahlke Dies
The owner of the variety store for many years, Rudolf Mahlke, died Thursday morning. Surviving are his mother and sister.

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ideas that become a lifetime source of pleasure.

Education has to be more to day than just obtaining facts and skills. It must prepare tuture citizens with the ability to ment rapid changes in our society and to develop healthy attitudes to wards that society.

If a high school student has an effective library at his disposal and learns to use it, he'll understand that a library can be an aid throughout his life as he seal-cles for answers in our rapidly changing world.

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THE WAYNE HERAL



SCIENCE FAIR exhibits galore were provided by St. Mary's school when the district event was held at WSC. Sister Sigharda Nuss teaches this seventh grade group that made a study of trees. From left they are Cynthia Bottolfson, who holds an evergreen seedling; Dianne Haberer, holding an "evergreen grove"; Kathy Coan with petrified wood; Susan McCright with a 42-page book showing types of leaves; and Betty Haase with a cross section slab from a tree.

goge book showing types of leaves; and Betty Haase with a cross section slab from a tree.

Gülre gave a swine showmansh, and Mrs. Calvin Dorau and family, 9 demonstration. William MeGure back fat measurement. Members back fat measurement. Members cestimated the weight of two hogs. J. R. Watson presented a set at slides on pork meat cuts and was changes have come about from 1910 to 1965. Diane and David Ebel joined the club. Plans were made to erect the first hill tycaution signs.

Project Club Meets
Industrious Project club met. 4t the home of Mrs. Walden Rathke last Tudsday with 13 members present. Visitors were Mrs. Arvin Ludwig and Mrs. Verlyn Scnulz. Mrs. Paùl Kersten and Mrs. Arvin Ludwig and Mrs. Verlyn Scnulz. Mrs. Paùl Kersten and Mrs. Arvin Ludwig and Mrs. Verlyn Scnulz. Mrs. Paùl Kersten and Mrs. Arvin Ludwig and Mrs. Verlyn Scnulz. Mrs. Paùl Kersten and Mrs. Arvin Ludwig and Mrs. Verlyn Scnulz. Mrs. Paùl Kersten and Mrs. Arvin Ludwig and Mrs. Verlyn Scnulz. Mrs. Paùl Kersten and Mrs. Arvin Ludwig and Mrs. Dewysne Stevens Fands and Self Help.

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Esther Circle Meets
Esther Circle of LCW met at the Christ Lutheran church parlors. Mrs. Glen Meyer led the discussion, "True Paith in Christ." Mrs. August Westerhold, Chester I westerhold and Mrs. Prances Wooler served refreshments.

Dinnen guests Sunday in the George Thorman home for Mr. Thorman's birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Freese and family, Lawrence Greenwald, Columbus, were dinner guests Sunday in the Robert Greenwald home. Guests Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Ger-hard Jeres Mr. and Mrs. Geremwald home. Guests Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Geremvald home. Guests Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Geremvald home. Guests Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Geremvald home. Guests Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Columbus, were dinner guests Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Geremvald home. Guests Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Columbus, were dinner guests Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Columbus, were dinner guest

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Seggern called Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greenwald were honored for their hirthdays. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greenwald activities were given and estored Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greenwan. Sides of the Washington trip were and family were supper guests last Frladay evening in the Rev. Went zel henre, Meadow Grove.

Mrs. Harry G.E. Schulz visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul

Churches . .

Congregational Church

(Paul Moeller, pastor)
Saturday, Apr. 3. Confirmatio
instruction, 9:30 a m.
Sunday, Apr. 4: Sunday school
9:30 a.m.; service, 10:30.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church (J. C. Connealy, paster) Saturday, Apr. 3: Masses, 4-30 .m., 7:30 and 9, Sunday, Apr. 4: Masses, 8 and 0 a.m.; week day masses, 7 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Freeze and family, Papillion, were week end guests in the Carl Freeze home.
Mr. and Mrs. Harris Pflueger and family moved to Attona vicin tly. They are living on the Anten Pflueger farm.
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hansen Stanton, were dinner Roests Sun day in the Ernest Brundieck home In the afternoon they visited in the Rex Posver home, Pender.
Vernelle Daberkow, who teaches

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Michin, Tekamah, Sunday aftermon.
Barbara Beckman spent the
weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Lawreine Beckman. Kathy Eaton,
Waketield, spent Friday evening in
gine Beckman homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Alexander visited Sunday in the Art Alexander,
acme, Nickerson.
Mrs. Arthur Magill and Frances
were guests Sunday in the Morris
Magill home, Meanow Grove,
Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wisch,
Nevfelk, were visitors Sunday infternoon in the Claude Phillips
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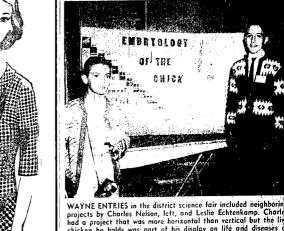
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Mrs. Eunice Quimby and son
were dinner guests Sunday in the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Frkz. Behters. Mrs. Paul Ford and Mrs.
Alice Scibils, Omaha, spent, the
weekend in the Bohlers home;
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sorensen and
family, Emerson and Mrs. Hob
Spangter and family, Pender, were
dinner guests Sunday in the home
of Mrs. Lena Hyland.
Mr. and Mrs. Lester Chilost,
Mrs. Agnes Chilcott, Mr. and Mrs.
John Zieldt and Mrs. Edina Tucker,
Norfolk, were guests Sunday in the
Harry Jansen home, Bellevae.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Wesenjan
and family, Bellevae, were guests
Sunday in the Waiter Wesenjann
home.

Mr. and Mrs. Cottlieb Toelte.

COURTHOUSE ROUNDUP



WAYNE ENTRIES in the district science fair included neighby projects by Charles Nelson, left, and Leslie Echtenkomp. Che had a project that was more horizontal than vertical but the chicken he holds was part of his display on lift and disease chickens. Leslie's display on embryology of the chickens she a chicken developing right up to one that was newborn.





Ladies' Shop

COMMENT EDITORIAL

The editorial department of a weekly news-r is an important department. Normally it is he cattorial department. Normally it is erson's opinion of topics that concern most

It is the duty of an editorial writer to search all available facts before he sits down to write. From bis basis the writer should be able to give a clear picture of important topics.

The Men with Badges

Wayne is blessed with many assets, some physical, some natural, some man-nade. When the list of attributes is be-ng compiled, let's hope one of the most abytous is not overlooked.

chions is not overlooked.

Perhaps a good police department is taken for granted. Maybe local residents are so accustomed to efficient law enforcement they forget that not all cities are somefortunate.

Law enforcement officers are known for "antagonizing" people. The people "antagonized" are those who have been wronged — by being stopped for a violation. Right away the unthinking condum police because a con had the new of the control of mn police because a cop had the nerve

stop them.si

The headlines are big when a "cop s wrong." No one hears about the dreds who "go straight." Crime ces the headlines; crime-stoppers

makes the headlines; crime-stoppers rarely do.

Getting back to Wayne, every officer, chief and patrolman, seems dedicated. Their wages are not high, their hours are not good and they are on call 24 hours a day.

Rescue a cat, find a thief, stop a speeder, break up a fight, arrest a drank/ catch a stray dog, do a hundred and one other jobs. This is the assignment for policemen in Wayne.

You have to be dedicated to accept the abuse you get for enforcing the laws other men have made. You have to love your work to accept less hourly pay than most of your neighbors are getting. You have to care to risk offending the public, by doing the job demanded.

Wayne is lucky. Individually and collectively, the police deserve praise. Working with the campus police, the county sheriff or the highway patrol.

You may not agree with an editorial — but if you read the editorial and give serious thought to the subject discussed you have gained. You, as a reader, have given careful thought to an important problem and the writer is proud to have called your attention to an important subject that you may have overlooked.

they do a job which few people care to try.

These men deserve your respect and gratitude. They are giving Wayne an efficient police force that would be a credit to towns much larger than ours. They may not have the best force in the world, but they're not far behind whoever is in the lead!

— CEG

Ralph Bishop Lives

Lawmakers Speed Passage Passage Budget Committee. Of Major Tax Increase Bills

LINCOLN — Major taxation increase bills affecting most Nebraskans have been pushed through the State Legislature as the lawmakers search forways to finance expanding governmental costs.

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They hike the taxes on eigrarettes, beer and gasoline. They received wide support.

The cigarette tax bill, LB 26, carries funds for educational television (ETV) and recreational development; It provides for a jump from six cents per pack to eight cents per pack, vielding about 33 million yearly.

The beer bill, LB 27, would raise about \$500,000 new revenue annually by increasing the tax from six to eight cents per galion. All of the extra money goes not the state general fund.

The gas tax measure, LB 25,

to the state general fund.

The gas tax measure, LB 25, provides for distribution of some \$3.2 million in additional yearly revenue to cities and counties on a population basis. It ups the tax from 7 to 7½ cents per gallon, giving Nebraska the second highest gas tax in the United States:

All three bills evoked consid-crable debate enroute to final passage. But the cigarette and gas legislation suffered the

inost. The major criticism of the eig-arette bill was its earmarking provisions. Several senators, in-cluding Budget Committee Chair-man Richard Marvel, Hastings, stateked this fund-tying as in-tended to destroy sound fiscal programming. ended to destroy rogramming.

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The gas tax measure also had a tortured legislative history. It was killed once, revived, resubmitted to the Revenue Committee and vastly amended.

The bill was a historic compromise of sorts. It started out as an embittered battle between urban and rural forces, but ended up with both sides supporting the measure.

ing the measure.

Originally, the bill called for all of the money from the half-cent increase to go to the cities for street improvements. Rural interests vigorously protested to the twas amended to provide that 20 percent of the increase would be returned to counties for rada work.

The cigarette and beer tax bills were the first measures signed into law by Nebraska's youthful Lieutenant Governor, signed inc.
youthful Lieutenar
Philip C. Sorensen.

Sorensen affixed his signature to the bills in the absence of Governor Morrison, who was in Washington when they were passed.

Road Program Released

The Nebraska Department of Roads has announced there will be \$80.2 million in construction of state highways in the two-year keriod beginning July 1. This is a decrease of about \$5.7 million or slightly less than four per cent, from the amount expected to be spent during the

expected to be spent during the current biennium.
Under the program, 785.1 miles of road work is scheduled on the regular highway system. Of this total; 486 miles are on the federal aid primary highways (major roads), and 236.1 on the federal aid secondary system.

federal aid secondary system.
Interstate work involves two thrusts in the westward push on the superhighway across Nebraska. They are from York west to Grand Island, and North Platte west to Hershey. Cost is estimated at \$40 million for the biennium.
If the Department's plans are realized, motorists will be able to drive from Omaha in Eastern Nebraska to Hershey in Central Nebraska on the Interstate.

state.

The plans for the regular highway system emphasize three key areas: Improvements of main travel arteries; conversion of gravel routes to dustless surfacing and surfacing outlets for small communities.

small communities.

Seventy-five of the state's 93 counties will receive some construction work under the 1965-67 program.

Author Changes Mind
The author of the co-called
Duis Amendment to the State
Constitution says he favors a
broadened tax base for Nebras-

broadened tax base for Nebras-ka.

Former State Sen. Herbert Duis, Gothenburg, said he has changed his mind on the tax is-sue because "the Governor has forced us into a broadened tax base by the size of budget he has recommended to the Legis-lature."

has recommended the amendment to the Constitution which provides that if Nebraska ever adopts a general sales or income tax, it must abandon the

property tax.

Duis said he favors retaining his amendment if the Legislature broadens the tax base.

Uncertainty Prevails

The president of the University of Nebraska Board of Regents feels a cloud of uncertainty has been cast over the validity of all state revenue bonds.

posed revenue bond plan for campus construction.

"A Pandora's box has been opened," said Peterson, The Justice Department questioned the validity of the University plan in light of the the state's long-standing ban against state debt in excess of \$100,000.

The plan would authorize the University to issue \$21 million in long-term revenue bonds. The bonds would be backed directly by student fees, and indirectly by student fees, and indirectly every two years by public

Ralph Bishop Lives

They buried Ralph Bishop last weekend but everyone who knew him realizes that Ralph Bishop still lives.

Since he was two years old, he had been crippled. For decades he was a man without even stumps of legs. In fact, so much of him was removed by surgery there were those who thought it was impossible he could be living.

But he did live. His trophies, his memories he shared with the boys he conched, his friends over a wide area, his teams and the impact he had on those he knew prove he lived.

Here was a man who had every right to die, but every reason to live. He was a man who had roubles but forgot them in the pleasure of serving others, through enjoyment of seeing others do things in sports he was never privileged to do. This was a man who knew pain and physical loss most of his life but who gave unsparingly of himself.

Some say it was impossible for a man so incapacitated to live, but those who knew him are sure it was impossible for him to die. Ralph Bishop will continue to live in the running legs and striving hearts of the kids of Wavne. He lives in death as he lived in life, not 100% there in spirit.

—CEG

tax funds for the next 20 to 25

Budget Committee.

Settlement Unlikely
It appears unlikely that Nebraska and Missouri will settle their long-standing boundary dispute this year.

Nebraska officials report more land surveys must be completed before any border compact can be drawn and presented to their Legislature.

A bill to establish the center of the stabilized Missouri River Channel as the boundary between the states has been introduced in the Missouri House by Rep. Hardin C. Cox, Atchison County. But Nebraska State Surveyor Willis Brown said land surveys in the disputed area are mostly incomplete. He estimated at least six more months may be needed to complete the studies.

Afternoon Dangerous

The most dangerous period on Nebraska roads appears to be between 4 and 5 p.m., on Friday afternoon, a study of 1964 traffic accidents showed.

The report, released by the State Motor Vehicles Department, revealed that there were 2,396 accidents during this one-hour period last year. Of them 394 took place on Friday afternoon.

Museum Bills Passed

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The Legislature has completed
work on a bill designed to aid
the Stuhr Museum project in
Grand Island.
The measure allows museum
boards to issue revenue bonds
and use gifts, admission charges
and other non-tax revenues to
retire such bonds.
The Stuhr Museum is located
just east of Grand Island. It
is dedicated to depicting Central
Nebraska's pioneer heritage.

Carl Curtis **CAPITOL COMMENTS**

Presently under consideration in Congress is the "voting rights" legislation proposed by

rights' legislation proposed by the President.

Our Federal Constitution makes it very clear that the voting franchise is possessed by every citizen without regard to race or color. This is not a debatable question.

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The debate in Congress will revolve around the qualifications regarded as necessary to exercise the voting privilege. Differing views on this point have led to unfortunate occurrences and resulted in the current legislative activity.

Hearings were begun in the Rouse of Representatives on the same day the Senate voted to direct its Judiciary Committee to report a bill no later than April 9. This move was made to force the Committee to act, promptly and not let the matter languish.

Both Nebraska Senators voted

Both Nebraska Senators voted in favor of this effort.

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The "voting rights" proposal resented by the President will

casts a shadow on its constitu-tionality.

Another requirement of the President's proposal certain to spark debate is that a State or local government whose voter qualifications law is mulified by the new Federal act must obtain prior Federal court approval be-fore trying to enforce any new law.

not be acted upon without considerable debate in Congress.
At the heart of the discussion will be the provision for the Federal Government to take over local voting registration functions if it is believed necessary to stop discrimination.
This alone, some will contend, casts a shadow on its constitutionality.

casts

the new Federal act must obtain prior Federal court approval before trying to enforce any new law.

This would be the first law ever requiring leged governing bodies to submit their work for advance Federal approval.

Commenting on this section, a George Washington University law professor said it "seems to stand our constitutional system of judicial review on its head, albeit for a worthy end!"

Whether these provisions which would provoke much discussion remain in the bills reported by the committee remains to be seen.

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Our national forest areas yield harvests other than saw logs, pulpwood and other forest products. They produce harvestable surpluses of a wide variety of fish and game as well.

During the fiscal year that ended last June 30, an hiventory of big game populations showed the following: 48,000 antelope; 105,000 black bear. 7,100 gizzly and Alaskan brown bears; 900,000 white-tail deer; 2,35,000 mule deer; 714,000 bl a c k t a il deer; 346,000 cmule feer; 11,000 big-horn sheep; 22,000 wild boar and peccary — a total big game population of 4,558,100 animals.

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Quotable quotes: Senator John O. Paster (D-Conn.) — "In the last three years, close to 50,000 business firms have shut down. Close to one-quarter of a million persons lost their jobs, and well ever \$1,25 billion in wages never got into their pay envelopes."

Co. Agent's

Harold Ingalls Column

Buy Seed By Variety Brand name alone is not a re-liable guide in the purchase of farm seed.

liable guide in the purchase of farm seed.

Variety is more important in choosing what kind of seed to plant. Seed sold under a brand name without further identification can be a poorly adapted variety or a mixture of varieties that may or may not do well. Brand names are the property of an individual or company. Variety names are public property which enable a farmer to determine the exact characteristics of the crop he is planting. Check on prices and availability of locally recommended varieties, particularly certified seed. Certified seed is guaranteed for purity and includes gerpination information on the tag.

The importance of selecting seed by known variety was demonstrated in tests last year at the Northeast Experiment Shation.

The commercial varieties test-ed for yield difference variety design.



A row cultivator misses enough weeds to cost a farmer 10 to 40 percent in lost corn yields, according to Dr. O. C. Burnside, University of Nebraska research agronomist.

agronomist.
"You will usually get best control with a combination of mechanical and chemical weeding," he said.

he said.

A postemergence application of 2,4-D is being used on more corn fields than any other herbicide, he said. It controls most annual broadleaf weeds, but it is not effective on grassy weeds. The amine form should be used to reduce the possibility of corn injury.

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"In recent years," Burnside s a id, "pre-emergence applications have gained wider use because of their potential for season-long weed control. Their use would even be greater if results from them were more constant." "When there is enough rain, pre-emergence herbicides work fine. The water disperses the chemical throughout the upper layer of soil, working it in close to germinating weeds." "Without enough rain, farmers should be using a rotary hoe or cultivator to supplement the herbicide."

bicide."
"Atrazine is the most popular
pre-emergence weed killer in Ne-

Attazine is the most popular pre-emergence weed killer in Nebraska," Burnside said.
"Pre-emergence application of atrazine controls most annual weeds for the entire season," he said.
But atrazine at rates over two

pounds per acre in one season or two pounds per acre in more than one season has the potential for carry-over injury to crops, such as small grains, white beans, and sovbeans planted the following year. These residues are most serious where rainfall is relatively low. Sugar beets should not be planted following corn treated with atraine, Burns said.

"Mixtures of atrazine with linuron (Lorox) and prometryne show promise of reducing these residual effects without injuring the corn for reducing weed control effectiveness," he said.

Pre-emergence applications of linuron have been cleared for control of broadlefs and grassy weeds. However, corn does not have a high degree of tolerance to linuron used alone, and some instances of corn injury have been reported. Research is continuing to find those chemicals which can help farmers | supplement or even eliminate curtivation, Burnside said.



By Chas Greenlee

There is no reason in the world why Wayne needs three traffic ignals, of two, or even one. If we must have them, let's move hem. Our suggestion for relocatwe must have them, let's move them. Our suggestion for relocating them would be one at Main and Connable, one at 16th and Main and one at 7th and Ashley. Then the speed limit through the downstown district ought to be increased to at least 45. Let's have action on this at once. (Oh, by the way, did you notice the date on this paper?)

- SASS -

The mayor met the principal of the toughest school in town. The principal was obviously downesst and the mayor asked him why. "School's been open only three weeks," the educator explained, "and already we've had 18 dropouts."

"Is that bad?" the mayor asked. "After all, you're in the roughest section of town."

"That's the trouble," replied the principal, "18 of the 19 dropouts were teachers."

- SASS -The parking downtown could be changed a little. How would it be if we had parallel parking? Better yet, parallel parking one block and diagonal parking the next. Best of all though would be every other parking space different so we'd have parallel, diagonal, parallel, diagonal, parallel, diagonal, sounds like a look of fun and it would certainly be a challenge to parkers. People might come from miles around, just for the thrill of parking in Wayne. (You're sure you noted the date on this week's paper!)

- SASS -

"Mother, the young man cried.
"I was away for three days on a bissiness trip. I wired my wife I'd be home last night and when I got there I found her in another man's aims. Why, mother? Why? You're a womantell me why!"

After a moment of silence, his mother replied. "Maybe she didn't get your wire."

- sass -

Our type of man is Gov George Wallace of Alabama. Here is a man who can say what the people want to hear it. To the black man he says he sympathizes and backs their cause. To the white man he says he knows they will understand and face the threat that is communist-backed. To the president he says he will enforce the laws. To himself he says he will not. Just what the country needs, a man who can please everybody. The democrats, will miss a bet if they don't name him for a national candidate in 1968. He's a true symbol of Christian democracy in action (One thing, Gov. Wallace, before you adjust your halo, take a look at the date at the top of this page).

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This column is a bit different this week. But as we said, the month and day on this paper won't come around for another year and then it won't be the date of any issue of the paper itself for a few more years. We hope your backles didn't rise too high before you realized what was being foisted on you. Next week we'll be back to normal... which sounds more like a threat than a promise. Sandy was a true Scotsman.
After a night on the town he was returning home across the fields. His way led him through a cow pasture, in which he lost his tamo-shanter. The way we heard it, he tried on four before he found one that fit.

_ SASS _

There really isn't enough good music on the radio these days. How we long for a station as pleasing to the ear as KOMA or KOEL all day long. The beat of the drum, the monotone of the drum, the monotone of the the Beatles, Animals or other such groups all "send" us. There's too much "My Fair Lady" and "Sound of Music" type of stuff on the airways to the team of the such that is so soothing to the ear, so restful to the sound. Play it loud, play it long and play it of the sound. Play it loud, play it long and play it of the sound. For goth sakes, remember what the date is on this paper).

-- SASS --

A young mother, having had very little time to get to a hospital, gave hirth to a child on the hospital lawn. The father was chagrined upon receiving a

Way Back When

10 Years Ago

Mor. 31, 1955: Wes Pflueger was named president of Wayne's Junior Chamber of Commerce at a meeting of the group's directors Tuesday night. He succeeds Norman Ellis . Wayne high vocal department will present its third annual spring program, a Palm Sunday concert, here Sunday at 8 pim. in city audutorium . Burglars hit Wayne taverns three times during the past two weeks taking a total of almost \$175.

15 Years Ago

Mar. 30, 1950: Work began this week on the remodeling and enlarging of the Standard Oil service station at 409 Mein Street . . . City council Tuesday night voted to close the city trailer camp June 1 and they also voted to employ an eigineer to survey Wayne's street lighting system . . Al Swan and Leland Ellis were elected directors of the Wayne Country club at a meeting Tuesday night at city auditorium.

* * 20 Years Ago

- SASS -

What would you say to a merger of Wayne, Stanton, Madison and Pierce counties into one big county? Naturally Hoskins would

county? Naturally Hoskins would be the county seat as it is so centrally located. Think how nice it would be to drive from the Wakefield area to Hoskins on a pleasant spring day. Think of all the nice people you would meet from those other counties. Stawaymadpie could be the name of the county, using the first three letters of each present county. Give it a thought for the plan has merit. (And besides, you getter member the date of this paper).

— SASS —

She: "No!"
He: "Just this once."
She: "No, I said."
He: "Aw, heck. All the rest
f the kids are going barefoot!"

- SASS -

with just plain old-fashioned en-tertainment and news programs. These should be ignored. The commercials are good but the time to raid the refrigerator is when these 'all-agegroup', shows come of. We'll not be satisfied until there's violence on every hour. (And the date of this paper only occurs once a year).

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— SASS —

Our dad used the write a column in Oshkosh years ago. He sent us a couple of jokes he used then: "A modern miracle: Two men named Wood and Stone walked down the street and a beautiful womain passed by. Wood turned to Stone and Stone turned to Wood. Both turned to Rubber." And this one: "A centerian in Germathy is said to have lived on onions alone. Naturally he would be alone."

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Extension

Myrtle Notes

N.E.

Non-stick Cookware

He: "Please!"

Mar. 29, 1945: Growing lack of hotel and res-

used in Europe several years prior to use in America with good results but homemakers there were acquainted with the limitations. The promoters in America emphasized the easy cleaning quality but failed to make mention of the limitations for those early produced pans — namely ease in scratching the surface and poor resistance to heat if coated on thin-gauged metal. bill marked: "Delivery room and maternity ward—\$170." Greatly upset, he wrote to the authorities, carefully explaining that he did not have to pay this fee because of the child being born on the lawn. Several days later he received a new bill marked: "Green fees, \$170."

tal.

The quality of Teflon can be no better than the quality of the pan on which it is applied. The Metal Cookware Association has adopted a standard for Teflon utensils which has become the standard established by DuPont for its quality seal program. The standards set up require that saucepans can be made no lighter than 18 gauge. Griddles must be 10 gauge or heavier. Ten to 12" frynans must be 14 gauge or heavier. gauge or neavier. Ten to 12" fry-pans must be 14 gauge or heav-ier. Several of the reputable manufacturers produce Tellon cookware meeting those stand-

ards.

The homemaker can be pleasantly surprised by the good virtues of these non-stick pans meeting the above mentioned standards. With reasonable care she can have a pan easier to clean and requiring very little greasing if at all. A few scratches do not spoil the no-stick performance of the pan, and even with scratches a pan can be expected to give years of good service.

By using a "light hand" con-

By using a "light hand" con-ventional metal spoons and spat-ulas maybe used with the Teflon pan today. However, it is recom-

Pilger

Esther Layton - Phone 4981

The quality of television was never higher. You can get all sorts of crime low without a flick of the dial. Kids need to know about killings, robbing, knifings, mashers and embezzlement. Let them see a lot of it and get their fill. In the adult hine there are 'soap operas' that have so many troubles anyone else's cares seem miniscule by comparison. It's good to get our minds off our own problems and worry about other people's. However, there are too many family-type shows, with just plain old-fashioned entertainment and news programs; Purple Ribbon Club Meets
Purple Ribbon 4-H club held its
Mar. 6 meeting at the Don Lueminghoener home. Rick Davis presided. Thirteen said the pledge
County Agent, Jce Bstandig, was
a guest and showed two films, "The
Red Wagon" and "Nortawestern
Empire." Next meeting is Apr. 3.
7.30 p.m. at St. John's church.

Wesley Class Meets Wesley Class meets
Wesley Class met Monday eveevening in Methodist church with
Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Andersen as
hosts. Vice president, Walter Layton, conducted the business session.
Mrs. Andersen was in charge of
devotions and entertaiment. Mr
and Mrs. Frank Jones will be the
Apr. 12 hosts.

Women's Club Mests
Mrs. Earl Davis was hostess to
the Clinton Women's club Wednesday afternoon. Guests were Mrs.
Eddie Fischer, Stanton, and Mrs.
Burton Woehler. Mrs. Ronald Lund
presided. Nine members answerpresided. Nine members answer-ed roll call with an exchange of freats. Mental Health and the Medicare Plan were discussed and literature was read. Rag dolls with be made for the Beatrice Children's Home. Mrs. Fischer gave a dem-onstration on gift wrapping. Mrs. Alvin Sprieck will be the club host-ess, Apr. 14.

ess, Apr. 14.

Schneider Accepts Call
At a special joint meeting Tuesday evening of St. Peter's and St.
Luke's, Pastor Carl Schneider'sunited dis resignation to accept a call received from St. Stepnen's Lutheran church, El Dorago Hills, Calif. After 4½ years of service to the double parish of the Nebraska Synod, LCA, the pastor, and his family will leave Pilger May 31.
Confirmation at both churches is scheduled for May 2 before the pastor leaves. The Schneider's new home and work will be in the Central Valley, 20 miles east of Sacramento.

Non-stick Coekwire

Homemakers are discovering many kinds of Teflon coated cooking and baking ware on the markets today. Some have been cautious in making purchases due to disappointing experiences they may have had with the earlier imported try-pans a few years ago.

The non-stick fry pans were

taurant eating accommodations in Wayne has reached an acute stage. After more than three years of war, wreating with government restrictions, food points, food shortage and help scarcity, operators have often suffered frayed nerves and an overpowering desire to curtail or quit. The result is no Sunday serving and only lunches as a rule on week days.

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25 Years Ago

Apr. 4, 1840: Farm land valuation in Wayne county will be reduced 20 per cent according to decision of assessors who are now making their annual check of real estate and personal property. Apr. 22 and, will be completed within a month. Willis D. Noakea is in charge for Wayne city. Wakeful of the water plant there to improve the quality of the water. Coach J. H. Morrison is president-elect of Central District Physical Education association. Wayne presented all but two city and school board officials at Tuesday's election when

30 Years Ago

Mar. 28, 1935: Fanned by a heavy wind, flames originating from the chimney Wednesday afternoon rapidly consumed the roof of the house occupied by the Frank Horrells in Roosevelt park of crippled children of Nebraska will be launched in Wayne vicinity next week. Mary Esther Perdue was winner of a gold pin in the annual infornational Gregg shorthand contest which closed Mar. 1. The award denotes a superior quality of shorthand penmanship.

mended plastic or rubber spatu

las be used.

Storing the non-stick pan carefully can add years to its surface too. Hawing it on the wall coated surface facing wall or place face downward on a shelf. Smooth edged pan can be nested if care is taken — a soft paper liner be-

edged pan can be nested it care, is taken — a soft paper liner hie-tween each would be advisable. Properly used, conted cook, ware is easily cleaned. It, must not be straped or scoured. A good detergent solution, plus, a disheloth or sponge should be used. Often running water and a spong will do the whole job. Steel wool or other sccuring pages should never be used because they will destroy the cented surface which gives the utensil its non-stack properties.

Dark stains may show ap on Tesino ro other coated cookware in normal used but they do not interfere with its performance, Commercial deners are appearing on the market. A homemade

terfere with its performance. Commercial deaners are appearing on the market. A homemade formula that works very well is:
Boil I cup of water, ½ cup of liquid laundry bleach, and 2 tablespoons of baking soda in the pan. This cleaning formula removes stains and eliminates sticking complaints. After a pan is cleaned, wash it and wipe lit with cocking cil to recondition it. "Turfram"
A new non-stek-skille is on the market stamped with the name after the tougliness of its non-stick surface. The manufacturer says the surface. The manufacturer says the surface is like case hardened steel and is made by impregnating metal with Teflon. The color is olive-green.

treasurer, and Diane Koopmin, news reporter. Our leaders are Mrs. Deryl Koopman and Mrs. Gene Heiler. Our projects this year will be 'Learning to be a Homemaker' and 'Let's Sewi'. Time was spent judging and choosing material for skirts. We are to have our material ready by the next meeting, Apr. 20 at ine home of Ellen Kasal.

Legion Party Apr. 1 Legion Party Apr. 1
American Legion and Auxiliat
will observe the Legion's birthda
party at the Legion hall, Apr.
at 8 p.m. Husbands and wives'
Legion and Auxiliary members or
invited. Members are asked
bring cake or sandwiches. Card
will furnish entertainment.

Five Injured in Auto Collision Near Pilger

A two-car collision Wednesday, Mar. 24, at the junction of Highways 15 and 275 north of Pilger resulted in five members of one family being hospitalized. Pilger's rescue unit was used to take the injured to a Norfolk hospitall According to Trooper Marvin Adams who was assisted by Norman Frerichs of Pilger in investigating the mishap, the Lawrence Tighe family was eastbound and Doug Davis was northbound at the time of the collision.

collision.

Davis had stopped for a stop stop, waited for a bus to 150 but and then pulled onto Highway 275 failing to see the Title car. Lip conditions prevented him from stopping when he did see the oncoming car. stopping when he did see the op-coming car.

Mrs. Tighe received factal cuts and a fractured jaw. Tighe and two children had minor insures, which did not require bospitaliza-tion and Richard Tighe, 8, suf-fered a fractured jaw and facial cuts.

Drivers Get Cautious?

Central Valley, 20 miles east of Sacramento.

Little Lassies Meet

The Little Lassies 4H club held its organizational meeting, Mar 20 at the home of Kathy and Diane Koopman. It was voked to change the club name to the Juntovetes (C. Thompson of the police department of the Club name to the Juntovetes (Wayne, with speeding in the city The following officers were elected. Becky Helier, president; Kethy Stovak, secretary; Doris Bourek, court.

Arch and Mrs. New Mrs. Mrs

Society . . .

Evangelical Free Church
(Marvin C. Litorja, pastor)
Sunday, Apr. 4: Sunday school,
10 a.m.; worship, 11; evening feltowship, 7:30 p.m.
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11; "Deeper Life Meetings"
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Concordia Lutheran Church
(Robert Johnson, vice pastor)
Thursdav, Apr. 1: Circles meet,
2 p.m.; Circle 1, Mrs. Ted Johnson; Circle 2, Mrs. Wymore Wallin; Circle 3, Mrs. Martha Reith;
Circle 4, Mrs. Axel Fredrickson,
Confirmation classe, 7:30 and 8:30
p.m. were p.m. Mrs. Axel Fredrickson. p.m. Sunday, Apr. 4: Sunday school, Arvid Pe. 945 am. wership. 11: Luther Prickson. 16: Arvid Pe. Sunday. Apr. 4: Sunday school, Mrs. Keith league, 8 p.m. 5 Thomas Sunday. Alex Alex Sunday Sund

son, Nancy and Denise Dirks, Mrs. Earl Dirks, Mrs. Phil James, Mrs. Earl Dirks, Mrs. Phil James, Mrs. Roy Hanson, Mrs. Delmar Holdorf, Mrs. Clara Nelson, Mrs. Sonar Johnson, and Mrs. A. J. Clains.

Guests Sunday evening in the Wilfred Nobbe home to help Alan not elebrate his ninth birthday were Mrs. Ervin Koeppe and family, Mrs. High Wilfred Mrs. Aguests in his home in honor of the occasion in were Mrs. Fred Matthies, Mr. and Mrs. Navid Peterson, Mrs. Act Johnson, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Norman Anderson, Mrs. and Mrs. Alagust Lorenzen, Mrs. Kenneth Olson, Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Collins and John, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Collins and John, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Michels and Dale, Mr. and Mrs. Hall Solomo, Mrs. Billorn, Mrs. Bilger Pearson, Mrs. Adolph Mrs. A. J. Collins and John, Mrs. Mrs. Hure Johnson, Mrs. Mrs. Hure Johnson, Mrs. Billorn, Mrs. Bilger Pearson, Mrs. Billegr Pearson, Mrs. Mrs. Hure Johnson, Mrs. Billorn, Mrs. Bilger Pearson, Mrs. Mrs. Hure Johnson, Mrs. Mrs. Hure Johnson

Concord Meeting Planned

The Rev. Ray G. Johnson will be conducting a series of "Deeper Life Meetings" at Concord Evangelical Free church, Apr. 6-11.

Mr. Ronald Sampson and daughter and Janice Sampson and daughter and Janice Sampson at Services will begin nightly at 8. Loren took Mark Bofenkamp to his Rev. Johnson is a foracer pastor of the Concord church and is presently pastor of the Richfield Evangelical Free church, Minneapolis, and Mrs. Kermit Turner and Tom gelical Free church, Minneapolis, The public is invited.

Islandy in the Lowell Newton guest Monday.

Mrs. Ronald Sampson and daughter and Janice Sampson at the Concord church and is presently pastor of the Richfield Evangent of the Richfield Evangelical Free church, Minneapolis, and Mrs. Kermit Turner and Tom spent Friday evening there. A service of the Concord Church and Mrs. Kermit Turner and Tom spent Friday evening there. A service of the Concord Church and Sampson and daughter and Janice Sampson at the Concord standard and party for the Sampson and daughter and Janice Sampson and the Concord standard and party for the Sampson and the Concord standard and party for the Sampson and the Concord standard and party for the Sampson and the Concord standard and party for the Sampson and the Concord standard and party for the Sampson and the Concord standard and party for the Sampson and the Concord standard and party for the Sampson and the Concord standard and party for the Sampson and the Concord standard and party for the Sampson and the Concord standard and party for the Sampson and the Concord standard and party for the Sampson and the Concord standard and party for the Schulz and Sampson and the Concord standard and party for the Schulz and Sampson and the Concord standard and party for the Schulz and Sampson and the Concord standard and party for the Schulz and Sampson and the Concord standard and party for the Schulz and Sampson and the Concord standard and party for the Schulz and Sampson and the Concord standard and party for the Schulz and S



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WINSIDE HIGH'S entry in the district science fair featured a steam engine made by Don Longe, left, and Bob Dangberg. Their science instructor, Wesley Boydston, is shown with them. Dangberg was heating up water for steam with a capsule-type blowtorch when this was taken.

WINSIDE NEWS

Observes Birthday
A group of relatives and friends helpeu Frank Brudigan observe his birthday Friday evening. Pitch prizes went to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Averman, Gene Brudigan, Maur.ee Lindsay, Hilda Keintz and Mrs. Tilly Averman.

Pinochle Club Meets
Mrs. Fred Muchdeier and Mrs
Sam Reichert were guests when
Mrs. Tilly Averman entertained
GT Pinochle club Friday affernoon.
Prizes were won by Mrs. C. J. Nieman and Mrs. William Janke.

Bridge Club Meets
Mrs. Lester Deck was hostess to
Three-Fours club Friday afternoon.
Prizes were won by Mrs. George
Voss, Mrs. Carl Troutman and
Mrs. H. M. Hilpert. Apr. 9 meeting will be with Mrs. N. L. Dit-

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Coterie Meets Thursday
Coterie met for dessert-bridge Thursday with Mrs. J. G. Sweigard. Mrs. Ather Isher won a prize. A dinner is planned at Wayne, Apr. 8.

PTA Meets Tuesday
Winside P-TA met at the school lunch room Tuesday evening. Mrs. Albert Jaeger. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Brogen, Mrs. Robert Koll, vice president, presided. A program of school Lark for the Mrs. Edwin Brogen, Mrs. Albert Jaeger. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Brogen, Mrs. Albert Jaeger. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Brogen, Norfolk, spent Sunday afternoon in the Clarence Pfeiffer home in honors of Monte's birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Chris Petersen, Norfolk, Mr. Walker, opened the program. A

Harry McCune, Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Hamm and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hamm and Mr. Jackie Stevens and Jackie Jeffrey.

Were dinner guests Sunday in the Frank Moore home, Battle Creek.

Berthia Emma and George Koll.

Morfolk, spent Tuesday evening in the Christ Weible home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Asmus were visitors last Sunday afternoon in the Marvin Asmus home, Norfolk

Society

Theophilus Ladies Aid
Theophilus Ladies Aid met Mar.
25 in the church parlor. Fourten
members and Pastor Weage were
present. Mrs. Ilugo Fischer gave
devotions. The Aid donated \$10 to
the Norfolk Opportunity Center
for Easter. Next meeting will be
Apr. 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Christ Weible spent Friday in the Darrel Graber home,

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Churches . .

Theophilus Church
(A. D. Weage, pastor)
Sunday, Apr. 4: Sunday school,
30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30
Wednesday, Apr. 7: Lenten serice, 7:30 p.m.

St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran Church St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran Church
(H. M. Hilpert, pastor)
Saturday, Apr. 3: Church school
and confirmation instructions, 1
am Janke home.
Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Miller and
family were dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. C. J. Boyce, Wayne.
Mr. and Mrs. Warren Marotz and
family were friday equing visit.
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Gerald Schnoor, Wayne, Chev.
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Mrs. Lucy Carney, Niobrara.
Mrs. Bill Kelly, Gibbon, and Alex
Kelley, Denver, speat several days
last week in the W. L. Cary home

A. G. Sydow, Wayne, Chrysler
Dale C. Carstens, Wayne, Chrysler
Da St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran Church (H. M. Hilpert, pastor) Saturday, Apr. 3: Church school and confirmation instructions, 1 p.m.; Sunday school Bible class teachers meeting, 7:30. Sunday, Apr. 4: Sunday school. 9:30 a.m.; worship service 10:20.

Methodist Church (John E. Horner, pastor) Saturday, Apr. 3: Youth mem-ership class, 10 z.m. Sunday, Apr. 4: Sunday school 10 a.m.; worship service, 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Holtz and Mr. and Mrs. Hans Brogren were visitors Friday evening in the Wil liam Janke home.

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Randolph

Sweethearts Crowned
Janet Van Auker and Darrell
Brodersen were crowned Sweethearts at the FHA and FFA Sweetheart Ball Friday evening at Ran-

Willard Malchow, Laurel, Chev. Trk.

Derald A. Larsen, Carroll, Ply.

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Mr. and Mrs. Supper guests guests Saturday in the Paul Andrew home were Mr. and Wrs. Gibert Andrew and Salve, Statip Lincoln, and Mrs. McLard Amoly and Mrs. Word family.

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Mr. and Mrs. Richard McDonald family is a colvin, Bloomfield to Fremont on Sunday where they was a factor of the Salve Salv

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Andrew to Frement of Sunday where they and Kathi, Lincoln, were weekend guests in the Paul Andrew home.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Andrew and family were guests Sunday in the John Synovec home, Pierce, to



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friends attended a commissioning service for Jean Aan Schram, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Schram, Ponca, last Sunday at Evangelical Free Church, Panca Following the service a reception was held for Miss Schram in the church partors, Mrs. Conrad serv-

Farm Bureau Plans Meet

high school auditorium. Camp liscuss legislation pending be-the unicameral. Special em-s will be given to current pro-s to change Nebraska's tax There will be an apportunity liscussion and questions. Ev-te is welcame. At coffee hour

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Society ...

Social Forecast

ing, 8 p.m., Allen high scho Saturday, Apr. 3 Boy Scouls Pancake suppron auditorium, Tuesday, Apr. 6 St. Anne's Altar Society. Wednesday, Apr. 7 Centennial committee, All

We Fu Card Club Meets

Saturday evening We Fu card
club net at the William Penlerick
hame. High Recores were Mrs.
Newell Stanley and Frank Johnson, Mrs. Johnson and Mr. Stanley won prizes for low scores.
Sewell Stanley won the traveling
prize.

Family Night Held
Larry Harder, Ponca, showed picture, he had taken in western United States Thursday evening at a family night program at school district 65, Pupils directed by their teacher, Mrs. Anna Hamar, gave a short program.

Papa's Partners Meet
Mrs. Newell Stanley was hostss to 10 members of Papa's Partners Extension club Tuesday adternion. Mrs. William Penlerick
and Mrs. Don Oxley gave the lesson, 'Cheese in the Diet.'' Mrs.
Dea Karners won a prize Mrs. Oto
Cartensen will be hostess Apr. 27.

en Esther Mackey, daughter and Mrs. Jerome Mackey, baylized Sunday morning at mucl Littheran church, Lau-tey. H. K. Niremann officiat-

Zing into spring!

Chevrolet Impala



SUPT. GLADYS PORTER points out the Wayne school district on a county map in her office during County Government day. Kathy Jorgensen, Left, was county physician but there is no real office for that job so she chose the joyal superintendent's office. Superintendents on the right are Dean Elosson, Wayne, and Jacki Jeffrey, Winside.

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Sunday in the Max Rahn home.

Dinner guests Sunday in the Alwin Anderson home were Mrs.
George Blomberg- and daughters, Mrs. Ruben Burrow and Randy, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Anderson and family, Albert City, Ia., Mr. and Mrs. Lerome Kindwall, Omaha, and Mrs. nerome Rindwall, Mrs. Alwin Anderson was a visitor Friday morning in the Jim Linn home, Laurel.

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Mr. and Mrs. Bud Korlesble and family. Cherokee, Ia. were dinner guests Sunday in the Lowell Thempson home.

Mr. S. J. L. Saunders was a visitor Sunday through Priday in the R. W. Swallow home, Omaha.

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Mrj and Mrs. C. V. Agler, Wakefield, were dinner guests Wedthesday in the Clayton Stingley home.

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Sunday Apr. 6: Attar Society.

Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs.
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Lowell Bayne home, Mendow Grove.

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Sanday Mr. and Mrs. Deless in the Charles Schultz home, Mayne, and with other relatives in Wayne, Pierce and Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Chambers

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place.
Four cars were towed away at owners' expense, One had been left a week in the same spot; two were blocking crosswalks; and

were blocking crosswiks; and one was parked in a "No Parkeling" zone.

In addition to these cases, court cases and accidents, the police also checked on a \$20 bill a merchant thought was counterfeit—it wasn't—checked on dogs that had chased a resident and provided funeral escorts for two sorvices.

The bus was parked parallel in a diagonal parking zone in the business district. It took up three parking spaces and a businessman complained that, while it was there it kept customers, from parking nearby.

A car had been left at the Cascade car wash and was finally ordered moved. The police had to check for ownership before they finally got it movet. It had been at the car wash several days. One church bad, an unwanted car, on its parking in several days. It was ordered moved. A firm had several cars parked on one block and residents complained they had

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24, Della Lindahl and Agnes Brentlinger handed out paper to write,
emergency phone numbers. We arranged a telephone chain among
the Cadettes. Marcia Rubeek was
hostess, Next meeting is Apr. 7.

Odds and Ends 4H club met

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Mar. 26 at Extension club room,
Roll call was answered by naming
a hobby. Ton mismbers were present. Scott. Von Minden joined the
club and Jack Warner was a
guest. Films were [shown on tractor safety and bleycle safety. Le.
Ann Von Minden gave a report on
the meaning of the 4-H pledge.
Next meeting Terry Trube will give
a report on safety around the
farm or house. Terry Warner will
give a musical number. Next
inteeting is Apr. 30. Reporter, John
Warner.

Friends Missionay Society will
meet. Thursday afternoon at the
church. Mrs. Fred Hickman will
give bis devotions and Mrs. Marvin Ellis is losson leader.

A group from the Friends church
attended the ninth annual quartet
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con, Salina, Kan. Mcs. Heaton returned home with them to visit Wheel, Laurel, for supper Friday her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wheel, Laurel, for supper Friday evening. They spent the evening visiting in the Landahl home. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Lockwood were visitors Wednesday evening. Allen high school class of 1945 of Mr. and Mrs. Arden Stinger, will hold a reunion by July 11 at Wakefield city park. In case of rain, the reunion will be held in the Langen Hall. Anyone wishing more information may contact the annual science fair at Wayne Mrs. Eugene Paul. Weben and Mrs. Eugene Paul. Webe

de Mrs. Eugene Pault, Wakefield.

The following students will be the participating in the spelling contest at Popca Apr. 10: 8th grade, and the second of th

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FOR MEMBERS OF VILLAGE BOARD OF TRUSTEES GEORGE VOSS EARL DUERING SAMPLE BALLOT

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Wayne County, Nebraska — April 6, 1965 FOR MEMBERS OF BOARD OF EDUCATION

Citizens Party WARREN MAROTZ Peoples Party CARL TROUTMAN

SAMPLE VILLAGE **ELECTION BALLOT**

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Cub Scouts Get Many Awards Tuesday Night

Billy Graham Film to Be Shown Here Sunday

New York World's Fair by Billy Graham films will be shown Sunday, Apr. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the Wayme Baplist church. Pastor Frank Pedersen extends a welcome to all to attend.

A Swiss exchange student and a young nurse from Montana are central characters of World's Fair Encounter.' Their adventures take them through many of the top fair atractions.

The couple's visits to the Belgian village, the Spanish pavilion, the U. S. pavilion, and the Illinois entry on Lincoln's life are backgrounds for the development of the story. Climax comes at the Billy Graham pavilion.

"Man in the Fifth Dimension" is being shown and the story ends with an idea of the impression the film makes on these two young people. There is a message in the film, beautiful photography and top acting, according to the sponsoring Baptists.

Wayne County Nea One-Third of Goo

Henry Ley, county volunteer savings bond chairman, reports Wayne county residents purchassed \$34,070 worth of Series E and H bonds in February, bringing the total purchases for the year to \$108,847, almost one-third of the quota for the year.

Nebraskans bought \$6,336,285 worth of bonds during February. This represents 23 per cent of the state's goal for 1965.

Sales totals in neighboring counties include: Thurston, \$125, 371, \$1.9 per cent; Cedar, \$249, 602, 36.7 per cent; Cidar, \$249, 602, 36.7 per cent; Madison, \$405,776, \$25.9 per cent; Madison, \$405,776, \$25.2 per cent; Cuming, \$242,516, 24.3 per cent; and Pierce, \$153,890, 22.0 per cent.

Winside Boys Showing Girls Up in Top Work

Winside boys are showing up the girls of the junior and senior high school in scholastic work. Sup! Wayne Geseriech's honor roll for the nine weeks period just ended shows 16 boys and only 6 girls mentioned for honors.

No more than one girl from any single grade was able to make the honor list. The sophomers had be senior how the supplement of the sophomers had be senior how the supplement had be seniored had been supplemented had be seniored had been supplemented had

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District No. 17, Wayne County, Nebraska April 6, 1965

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Mrs. Edward Oswold — Phone 115

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hale, Carla and Brad were visitors Stinday evening in the Lee Gubbel home, Randolph.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Roblif were dinner guests Sunday in the Lowell Robliff home in honor of Larry's third birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Johnson were supper guests Wednesday evening in the Lawrence Johnson home. Mr. and Mrs. Al Johnson and family, Rischurg, Ore, were visitors Thursday evening in the P. Johnson home.

Society • • • Social Forecast • Thursday, Apr. 2;

Young Adulfs
Häppy Workers, Mrs. Eunice Glass
St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday school teachers meeting Belta Dek, Mrs. Charece Woods gave the opening thought of "Prayer Time." A getwell card was sent to Charles Whitney and a birthay card to Mrs. Effic Beaton. Mrs. Woodspread of the Charles Woods Friday, Apr. 2;

Carrolle Saddle Club Knittidg Club, Mrs. Anna Hansen Wednesday, Apr. 7;

Carroller's 4H club at auditor

Peppy Peppers Maet
Eight members were present at
the Cyril Hansen home when Peppy Peppers 4-H club met. Leaders are Mrs. C. Hansen and Mrs.
Gilmore Sahs. Demonstrations
were given by Cynthia Sahs and
Hhenda Hansen and the leader,
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entertainment. Next meeting will
be in the Jason Presten home.

EOT Meets Friday

EOT club party was held Friday
at the REA room with Mrs Melvin
Claussen hostess. Mrs. Melvin
Longe was co-hostess. Prizes went
to Mrs. Hubert McClary, Mrs. Henry Haase, Mrs. Allan Perdue, John
Gathje, Gene Sandahl and Allan
Perdue And. I meeting will be

Happy Go Lucky Club Meets
Happy-Go-Lucky elub met Friday
evening in the Waldon Brugger
hrme. Guests were Mr. and Mrs.
Raymond Loberg and Jeff, Mr
and Mrs. Larry Lindsay, Alan
and Brenda, Wayne, and Merlin
Brugger and Jayne Hughes. Prizes
were wen by Clair Swanson. Ed
ward Fork, Mrs. Adolph Rohlff,
Mrs. Lowell Rohlff, Mrs. Edward
Fork.

Delta Dek Meets
Delta Dek Bridge clab met Friday afterne on with Mrs. Ted Winterstein. Mrs. Stanley Morris and Mrs. Larry Lindsay, Alband Breata, Mrs. Stanley Morris and Breata, Wayne, and Merlin Brusger and Jayne Hughe. Prizes were wen by Mrs. Joy Tucker, Mrs. George Owens, Mrs. Lowell Rohlff, Mrs. Edward Fork. Mrs. Adolph Rohlff, Mrs. Lowell Rohlff, Mrs. Edward Fork. Mrs. Adolph Rohlff, Mrs. Lowell Rohlff, Mrs. Edward Mrs. Lowell Rohlff, Mrs. Edward Will be hestess Apr. 1.

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United Women Meet
United "resbyterfan Women met Wednesday with a pot luck dinner at the church social roam. Fourteen members and guests, Mrs. Francis Axen and Mrs. Edwin Davis were present. Mrs. Owen Owens gave the lesson on "Apost!" Freedom." Mrs. Lem Jones, Mrs. Milton Owens attended Presbyterial at Madison on Monday. Next meeting will be Apr. 17.

Auxillary Meets
Auxillary meet Tuesday afternoon in the Beach Huribert, here and Mrs. Allan Frahm, present. A birthday party for the Legion will be held Apr. 6 at the Carrell club rooms. Mrs. Beach Huribert, Mrs. Mrs. Loren Sichenberg were the appointed planning committee and Mrs. Stanley Morris and Mrs. Merlin Ken
Disconting the Meets of the golden anniversary deceleration of Mrs. And Mrs. Carrecte Anderson, Laurel. Wrs. All Mrs. All Mrs. Carrell and Mrs. Tip Froendt, Bruce and Mrs. Rus and Mrs. Carrell. Preseder Mrs. All Mrs. All Mrs. All Mrs. All Brending, Caleridge, and Mrs. Rus sell Hall spent Thursday in the Romal Huribert Mrs. All M

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guests Sunday in the Tom Bowers Mr. and Mrs. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. John Bow and Mrs. Williams and

Churches

St. Pau's Lutheran Church
(H. M. Hilpert, pastor)
Thursday, Apr. 1: Lenten service, 7:45 p.m.; teacher's meeting,

Saturday, Apr. 3: Saturday hurch school, 9 a.m.
Sunday, Apr. 4: Worship, 9 a.m.; junday school, 9:50.

Presbyterian - Congregational Church (Gail Axen, pastor) Sunday, Apr. 4: Worship, 10 m.; Sunday school, 11..

Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church (Father Meyer, pastor) Friday, Apr. 2: Mass, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Apr. 4: Mass, 10 a.m.

Methodist Church

(John E. Horner, pastor) Sunday, Apr. 4: Worship, 9:43 .m.; Sunday school, 11. Wednesday, Apr. 7: Choir prac-ice, 4:45 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Baier and mily were dinner guests Sunday the James Ehlers home, Sloux

weekend guests in the Ernest Lehher home.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Peterson and Ron were dinner guests Sunday in the Melvin Manz home. Laurel. Kevin Chambers, Dakota City, sperif the weekend in the Eldred Smith home.

Funeral Services

guests Sunday in the Wilmer Her-fel home.

Paula and Loren Reuter, Allen, were visitors Thursday evening in the Allen Prescott home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Young and family were dinner guests Sunday

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Mrs. Lynn Jones and family left and Mrs. Don Kornes and family were dinner guests Sunday in the Murray Leicy home.

Mrs. Lynn Jones and family left saturday for Denver where they will make their home. Mr. Jones is employed there.

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Goutingham home to celebrate Kurt's birthday were Charles Cunningham, wayne. Bill Mar
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El nome. Paula and Loren Reuter, Allen, were visitors Thursday evening in the Allen Prescott home. Mrs. Don Destroy home. Laurel.

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She spent eight years in Michigan, one year in South Dakota and was linotype operator for The Wayne Herald two years. She was a member of Cushing Methodist Church

A son, David Elliott, preceded cher in death.

Süryivors include her husband; a son, Roger D., a foster son, Richard Arlen Everett, Battle Creek, Mich.; her mether, Mrs. William C. Zarr, Cherkee, Ia.; a brother, Calvin Zarr, San Diego, three sis ters, Mrs. Arnold Briese, Correctionville, Jan'ce R. Zarr, Cherokee, and Mrs. Vivian Mitchell, Selma, Ala., and three grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Clarkson and daughters, Scribner, were guests last Sunday in the Harry Ray home.



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