

NINETY-SECOND YEAR

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ubscription contest. On the left is pub an Cramer and on the right Roy Corvel

Hundreds of New Readers Added in Herald Contest Winside Easter Hunt to Be Held This Saturday Warning!

Several hundred new subscrib-ers were added by The Wayne Herald during the subscription eampaign just concluded. The office staff is still busy tabu-lating the total and a final figure should be ready Monday. Mrs. Lolamave Langenberg,

Mrs. Lolamaye Langenberg, Hoskins, won the Camaro, "pulling away" in the stretch. Her efforts alone added 142 new Her efforts alone added 142 new subscribers. Other prizes were: Lois Less-mann, Wayne, \$1,000; Byey Dang-berg, Winside, \$300; Suzie John-son, Concord, almost \$250; and Mary Lou Kwefrield, almost \$250. (In the case of the last two their commission was greater than the prize money so they received that amount instead of the prize).

Co. Treas. Leona Bahde points out that the courthouse will be closed Apr. 22 for a state holiday, Arbor Day. Therefore the license examiners will not be here.

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refried are the vole totals as retrified by the judges, A. J. Joorbies, Robert Lund and Date Jutshall: Mrs. Langenberg, 18,380,000; Mrs. Lessmann, 9,738,000; Mrs. Dangberg, 5,648,000; Mrs. Deck, 2000.000 Mrs. Deck, **Emerson Teenager Killed** ,648,000; Mrs. Deck, 980,000; Mrs. Johnson, 721,000; and Mrs. Krusemark, Automatic and Mrs. Krusemark, Pollowing, in their own words, recontest, page 8

Apparently killed instantly was Patsy Gutzmann. Injuredand still hospitalized Wednesday was Joseph Starzl, driver of the car. Both were thrown from the ve-hicle. Starzl suffered a scalp hicle, Starzl suffered a scalp laceration, concussion, severe bruises on the left arm and numerous cuts and abrasions. Four others were treated at the hospital and released. They are karla Hingst, Patty Kuhl and Teresa Carman, allod Emer-son, and James Ryan of Jackson. Trooper John Duprey investi-gated the accident. Sheriff's de-partment officers and other Ne-marks State Diral trongers as:

ne late Saturday night. The car was was taken from the west, indicating

Injured Girl Winside Cancer Allowed to Drive Planned Mrs. Walter Bleich is chair-man of the Wayne County Cancer Society's drive in the Winside community. She and Mrs. George Gahl, co-chairman, are making drive plans. Workers are Mrs. Willard Jef-frey, Mrs. George Voss, Mrs. Paul Zoffka, Mrs. Don Wacker, Mrs. Carl Troutman, Mrs. Glen Frevert and Mrs. Kenneth Brock-moller. Visit School

Becky Greenwald, a Wayne High freshman girl injured in an automobile accident Jan. 11, has been allowed to visit school again. She will make two or three visits a week to school through the

a week to school through the rest of the term. The teenager, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greenwald, has and Mrs. Robert Greenwald, has been undergoing thera, worke a week with a speech thirapist in Norfolk. This work will continue. Dr. Helen Russell of the Wayne State College drama department has also been helping by working with Becky in speech and giving her lessons to do at home. Ac-cording to the Greenwalds, Becky can now get around by herself can now get around by herself although she does need help going up and down stairs. Her speech and memory are also improving. The injury caused her toforget many things. As an example she cannot remember the names of Cannot remember the names of her freshmen classmates. She can remember their faces but not the names that go with them. The exceptions are those appils who went to school with her many years in a rural school, those names and faces coming bet to her at once.

back to her at once. Although she will not be able to return to school this term, See BECKY, page 8

Do you have a birthday coming up the week of Apr. 215 Are you planning to take the driver's license test Monday, Apr. 22° Here's a warning for you-the examiners will not be in Wayne Monday, Apr. 22°

For those who have birthdays Apr. 22-28, the test can be taken $\lambda pr. 32-28$, the test can be taken $\lambda pr. 15$. Or, if they do not want to drive, they can wait until $\lambda pr. 29$ to take the test. If they drive without taking the test and renewing licenses, they are taking a chance on getting fixed.

Winside Federated Woman's Club will hold its annual Faster ega hunt Saturda, Apr 13, at 2 µm. in the park, Children taking part are to meet at the winside Audiorium to be di-vided into groups. There will be one section for those in kindergarten and those not yet in school. The older section will be for youngsters in the first through fourth grades. I We members have special colored eggs they will hide with the regular ones. Those finding the special eggs will get prizes. The even is a tradition in

the special eggs will get prizes. The event is a tradition in Winside, having been put on by the Woman's Club for over 15 years. Prior to that it was under different sponsorship. Mrs. kenneth Brockmoller is in change of specific prior to the spectrum of in charge of arrangements. Other members of the club are as-sisting in various ways.

was killed, an 18-year old Emer-son bay was in jured and four other teenagers were shaken up in a one-car accident on a county road two miles south and 1.8 miles west of Wayne at 11:15 p.m. Saturday night. Apparently killed instantly was Pates (Gityman, Injurdand still

Open McCarthy Quarters Here

Eugene McCarthy is a candidate for president. An office promoting his candidate, has been opened in downtown Wayne in the building formerly occupied by Dino's Pizza House. Wayne State Students for Me-Carthy is the organization open-ing the office. At present it is open Monday through Naturday 3 to 5 p.m. plus Thursday nights but after this term at USC ends

This Thursday

bachelor's degrees, seven for master's. Esper loel, a trustee of the Wayne State Foundation and president of an international manufacturing company head-quartered in Copenhagen, Den-mark, will address the com-mencement audience. Despite his distance from the campus, he has maintained close interest in Wayne State since visiting here during homecoming of 1955 as, guest of Val Peterson, former ambassedor to Denmark. Boel has been instrumental in ar-ranging for several Scandinavian students to study at WSC, and bas helped select several more

Story Hour Draws Many

Each Week

for next year.

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Bob Sosalla is local chairman for the optimization for the organization pushing the candidate for the Democratic nomination. Roo Withem is vice chairman. At present the office has literature, bumper and other prom

Junior 4-H Leaders in Conference at College **Give Winside Figures**

vround 100 junior 4-11 le dozen counties a District III junio nference Saturda e Student Center e A few typographical errors crept into the Winside election Into the winside election There were 134 voters of 34. Earl Duering re-10 votes instead of 67. Hill received 58 votes State Colles Jack Adkins, master of cere was "4-11 Awards Wayne County Osmond,

WSC Graduation

Thursday is commencement day for Wayne State seniors and yrraduate students carning de-yrrees this term. The time is 4 pum.-a departure from the cus-tomary morning hour for gradua-tion. The place, weather per-mitting, is the Willow Bowl, or in Rice Auditorium if inclement. The list of candidates for de-grees, before all final tests were complete, numbered 163 for machelor's degrees, seven for master's. conservation camp, college scholarships and other topics. Adults in the program were Dr. Mary Rapp, district exten-Dr

sion supervisor; Louis Iti associate state 4-II and See JUNIOR 4-H, page 8

Jack Adkins, Osmond, was master of ceremonics. Theme was '4-11 Awards and you.'' Wayne County had charge of the registration at ceccar-offec time to start the day with how County in charge of a getac-quainted activities. Madison County and Dixon County rep-resentatives also had reles. Adkins went to the vational +11 ('bb Course's and conducted one of the workshops, Others were on awards, the +11 con-ference in Washington, club week, conservation camp, college COUNTY AGENT Harold Ingells has been a busy in employment of the University of Nebraska E most of those years in Wayne County. Dixon, Wayne Agents in Honor Rites at Lincoln Plan Winside Parties

ade school pupils at Win-will bave Faster parties wir rooms Wednesday, Both their rooms Wedne in their rooms wednesday, Both high school and elementary school will close for vacation Thursday, Apr. 11, at 2 p.m. Classes will resume Monday, Apr. 15, at the regular time, according to Supt. James Christensen.

OUTSTANDING SENIORS in business at Wayne State College were Adrian Johnson, Little Sioux, Ia., and Merlin Olson, Wakefield. They received awards from First National Bank of Wayne and Phi Beta Lambda for their records as outstanding students in the us Johnson, Little Sioux, la received awards from First Lambda for their records ess course.

LACEN VV COEK Mrs. Rodella Wacher, libri-an, reports the story hour at the Wayne Public Library at-tracted big crowds each Satur-day this season. Average atten-dance was 39. One Saturday there were 70 in attendance, college students helping out with puppets that week. Staff members of the li-brary had charge of the sessions for the youngsters. Mrs. Wacker reports two mem-orial books added the past month: "Great Composers, 1300-1930," Mrs. Ross Jones Dies Mrs. Ross O. Jones, 76, died Nuesday evening at Dahl Retire-nent Center, Euneral arrange "Great Composers, 1300-1900," by David Ewen, given in memory See LIBRARY, name #

ments are in charge Funeral Home, Wayne Area Churches' Holy Week

students receiving academic awards at an honors convocation Sunday. Rose Mary Binder, blind since birth, shared the Charlotte Wag-goner memorial scholarship, awarded for the first time to a high-ranking student majoring in German. Also receiving the scholarship was David McAlpine, senior, Sioux City. Miss Binder, daughter of Mr, and Mrs. James Binder, has earned a grade average of 3.9-straight A is 4.0-in her two terms at Wayne. She has the help of readers, though with her Ger-man major, the number of stu-dents who can read to her is limited. Around the campus, Miss Binder needs no help to find her way. With a cane and her mental map of the campus, she taps her way along the sidewaliks-at a walking pace scarcely slower than those who can see. Only when snowtritts masked the walks in Jamary di she sometimes have trouble finding her route. She is a graduate of the Ne-braska School for the Visually Handicapped.

Handicapped. Olson, confined to a wheel-chair, his legs paralyzed and his hands partially disabled, re-ceived one of two awards pre-sented to business seniors by Did Date Handicapped.

sented to business seniors by Phi Beta Lambda, national busi-ness society, and the First Na-See GRADUATION, page 8

William Koebe Mayor ed upon to break The tie came on tion of Don Pfelffer

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Liquor License Vote Tied;

First Mayor Ballot Needed

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County Agents Harold Ingalls of Wayne County and Howard Gillaspie of Dixon County were honored Monday for 25 years of home in a county home the

application of a package license. Again objec-tions were given showing there was not enough business in town for added licenses. After the for added licenses. After the executive session which con-sidered both applications, the meeting was opened to the public, there was no additional testi-mory and the mayor asked for motions in favor of the applica-tion, the then asked for motions for dening the amplicative for densing the application Motion was made by seconded by Smith that a

seconded by Smit tion be denied t limit of five licer limit of five licenses in the city Voting to deny the application were Marra, McLean, Smith and See CITY COUNCIL, page 8

First Winside Winner Collects

Winner Collects Winside Community (lub and the sponsoring, business places held the initial Lacky lacks draw-ing Sturday night. Mrs. Artie Visher, Winside, was the first winner of a \$25 prize. Mrs. Fisher's name was not misside arrange of the star-mer the Winside arrangement, ames are drawn until there is a winner determined. Those drawn before her in the order in which they were frawn were's virand vuries (di-ter blier, Wayne; Mrs. Harvey lever, Wayne; and Laura Hens-winside. George Voss brough the fire for the the intersection by the park for the drawing. Buch Hol-bert for the drawing. Buch Hol-port, who has been chairman of model and Jackie Gramberg drawn based.

Those whose names drawn are mames. Those whose names drawn are not eliminated. Their mames go back into the hopper and could be drawn next week. Each Sat-urday the drawing will be held at 9 with names being drawn until someone in the business district collects. Mrs. Fisher was playing cards at the auditorium, the card games being another promotional effort

at the additional field of the week of the

Silver Dollar Night sponsors are offering \$400 again Thurs-day night at 8, In order to claim the prize, the one called must be in one of the participating busi-ness places at that time. There are three reserve pots now. Win-ner last week would have been John Paulsen, Carroll, but he was not present so received \$10 ounsolation instead.



barning officers and other set braska State Patrol troopers as-sisted at the scene and kept those who were not needed at See TEENAGER, page 8

Wayne Junior Class Has 'Emergency' Project Set

An emergency has arisen among the juniors at Wayne High School. They do not have enough money to put on the junior-senior money to put on the imior-senior banquet and prom, time is grow-ing short and they have one big chance to raise money-this com-ing Saturday. The juniors are going all out for a slave day. They'll do al-most anything to earn money for the class treasury. Mrs. Marie Mohr and Verne Mills, sponsors, report the boys and girls will put in screens, take down storm windows, wash windows, rake yards, plant gar-dents, wash cars, do ironing,

paint, clean garages, scrub floors, plow, run errands, do bebysitting, clean sidewalks, trim hedges and about any other type of work in homes, on farms or in business places. They are desperate. They will work for a doilar an hour or two workers for \$1.50 an hour. Every liftle job will be appre-ciated no matter how large or how small. Aryone who can use help any time Saturday, Apr. 13, should call Sue Ehlers at 375-1427, Beth McLean at 375-2353.

ANN ZEMAN, daughter of Dr and Mrs. W. A. Brandenburg Wayne, was one of 39 University of Nebraska scholars honored

Schedule of Services Given All churches of the area planned special services for the Holy Week marking the anniver-sary of Christ's death and His arising from the grave. Some of the services' were held carlier in the week while most are sche-duled for Thursday, Friday and Sunday.

Sunday. Following is a brief resume of church plans in particular order but with almost all churches in this region included. Further information can be garnered from the church notes in the various community news items.

St. Paul's Lutheran, Wayne, will hold communion Maundy Thursday at 8 p.m. and Good Friday at 2:30 p.m. for the shut-in and elderly and at 8 Friday for the rest of the congregation.

the rest of the congregation. Easter Sunday Sunvise services will be at 7 with breakdast for the congregation at 8 put on by the young people who plan for months for this special ser-vice project. At 9:15 a special program will be presented by the church school, including a Film, "The Lord Is Risen," to which parents and friends are invited. The festival service at See <u>EASTER Wing</u>, as

extension service start members honored. Pins and certificates were pre-sented at a noon luncheon for the staff members. They were honored for 10, 20, 25 or 30 years of service to the extension service. Gillaspie has been the agent for Dixon County since 1941, almost the entire 25 years of service. He served as an as-sistant in Cedar and knox coun-ties before coming to Dixon Coun-ty

thes perfore coming contrast, i.e., Invalls, spent five years at Harrison. In Slow County, and years in the navy before coming to this county in 1951. He has been here since, his navy time being included in the years with the extension service.

service as county agents. They were among 33 NL cooperative extension service staff members

NFO Meeting in

Winside Tonight Wayne Courts NFO will meet Thursday, Apr. 11, at 9 p.m. in Winside City Auditorium, Mem-bers are asked to attend as plans will be made to ratify contracts with processors who have signed with NFO.





WINNERS in The Wavne Herald sub-on contest included (left to right) Mrs. Ed mark, Mrs. Paul Dangberg, Mrs. Lester Mrs. Dale Lessmann and Mrs. Marlen

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, April 11, 1968 business meeting, 8 p.m.

CHURCH 🔶 NEWS

Paul's Lutheran Church (R, E, Shirck, pastor) Thursday, Apr. 11: Holy Com-mion, 8 p.m. Th

munion, 8 p.m. Friday, Apr. 12: Holy Com-munion for elderly, 2:30 p.m.; Holy Communion, 8. Sunday, Apr. 14: Sunrise ser-vice, 7 a.m.; breakfast for con-

Vice, 7 a.m.; breakfast for con-gregation, 8; church school film, 9:15; festival worship, 10:30. Monday, Apr. 15: LCW eve-ning circle, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Apr. 17: Senior choir, 7:30 p.m.

9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30.

— Redeemer Lutheran Church (S, K, de Freese, pastor) Thursday, Apr. II: (Maundy Thursday) Services; 8 p.m. Ser-mon: "Into The Upper Room," Holy Communion, Youth choir, Chancel charge, 7. First Trinity Lutheran, Altona (F. A. Binger, pastor) Sunday, Apr. 14: Suhday school, 9:15 a.m.; Sunday worship, 10:30.

Holy Communion, Youth choir, Chancel choir, 7. Friday, Apr. 12: Services, 8 p.m. Sermon: "Seventh Word," Holy Communion. Saturday, Apr. 13: Junior Choir practice, 10:30.

practice, 10:30. Sunday, Apr. 14: Sunrise Ser-vices, 6:30 a.m.; Easter Youth Breakfast, 7; Adult Bible Class and Sunday School, 10; Late ser-vices, 11; Noon Communion, 12.

First Baptist Church Grank Pederson, pastor) Paster Sunday, Apr. 14; Bible school, 9:45 a.m.; Worship ser-vice, 11. "Resurrection of Christ"; Gospel service, 7:30 p.m. "Christ Our Pattern." Monday, Apr. 15: Sunday school staff, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Apr. 17: Volunteer choir, 7 p.m.; Prayer fellowship, 8. First Baptist Church

First Methodist Church (Cecil Bliss, pastor) Thursday, Apr. 11: Holy Com-union, 8 p.m. Friday, Apr. 12: Noon to 3 talent contest, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Apr. 16: WWF

Tuesday, Apr. 16: Wwr prayer, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Apr. 17: Annual

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First Church of Christ (Kenneth Lockling, pastor) Sunday, Apr. 14: Bible school, 10 a.m.; Communion, Morning worship, 11; Youth service, 6:30 p.m. Wechesday, Apr. 17: Prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m. Grace Lutheran Church Missouri Synod (E. J. Bernthal, pastor) (David Ault, vicar)

p.m., private meditations and prayer at the church. Sunday, Apr. 14: Easter sun-rise service, 5:30 a.m.; morning worship, 8:30 and 11; church school, 9:45. Wednesday, Apr. 17: WSG with Mrs. Ben Abivers, 8 p.m. . Immanuel Lutheran Church

Manwid Ault, vices 1 Maundy Thursday, Apr. 11: Service with Holy Communion, "The Man Who Went Out into The Night," 7:30 p.m. Good Friday, Apr. 12: Ser-vice, 7:30 p.m. "The Man Who Saw Jesus Die." Holy Commun-ion following. Saturday, Apr. 13: Junior choir, 9 a.m.; Saturday school, confirmation instruction, 9:30; Junior choir, 7 p.m.; Senior choir, risu, Saturday Apr. 14: 6:30 a.m. matin service of song and Immanuel Latheran Church Missouri Synod (A. W. Gode, pastor) Friday, Apr. 12: Worship ser-vice with Holy Communion, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Apr. 14: Sunday school,

First Church of Christ

Asster Sunday, Apr. 14: 0:30 a.m. matin service of song and praise. Easter message: "The Women Who Sought the Living Among the Dead"; Easter break-fast for choir members and fam-lies; Sunday school, Bible

St. Anselm's Episcopal Church Wiltse Chapel, Wayne (James M. Barnett, pastor) Sunday, Apr. 14: Morning prayer, 10:30 a.m. Ilies; Sunday school, Bible classes, 9; Easter worship, "The Man Who Conquered Death and Hell," 10.
 Monday, Apr. 15: Confirmands, 7:15 p.m.; Mothers of confir-mands, 8:30.
 Tuesday, Apr. 16: Sunday school staff, 8 p.m.
 Wednesday, Apr. 17: All cot-tage Bible study groups at church, 9:30 a.m. hosted by "The Con-cerned"; Senior choir, 8 p.m. Theophilus Church (Fred Warrington, supply pastor) Thursday, Apr. 11: Commun-ion, 8 p.m. Sunday, Apr. 14: Morning wor-ship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

-Wesleyan Methodist Church (Fred Warrington, pastor) Revival service each evening,

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Revival service each evenage, p.m. Sunday, Apr. 14: Sunday school, Easter rally, 10 a.m.; Morning worship, 11: Adult Study, WY, Children's meeting, 7:30 p.m.; evening service, 8 p.m. Monday, Apr. 15: District WY Mrs. Louie Hansen Phone 287-2346

Theophilus Church

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Krusse-mark attended the wedding of a cousin, Connie Witte, Yutan, Nebr. Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Samuelson attended a saddle club meeting at Bancroft Tuesday evening. The Samuelsons were dinner guests Sanday in the Dale Burhoop home, Bancroft

Sunday in the Date Burhoop home, Bancroft. Mr. and Mrs. Clark Kai went to St. Helena, Nebr. Sunday to get Mrs. Kai's aunt, Caroline Steinhoff for an extended visit, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hansen attended a swine banquet at Fre-root. Diverbut extended

attended a swine banquet at rre-mont Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tarnow were Thursday afternoon lunch-eon guests in the Emil Tarnow home. Thursday evening the Emil Tarnows visited Mrs. Dora Pope,

Tarnows visited mast point of the second sec ber of the confirmation class,

Thursday afternoon guests of Mrs. Jerry Anderson were Mrs. Herman Oetken, Mrs. Ken Thom-sen, Mrs. Ron Krusemark and Shelley and Mrs. Rudolph Ham-

Shelley and Mrs. Rudolph Ham-mer. Mr. and Mrs. LaVern Kubik and family, Thurston, were Wednesday evening visitors in the Paul Henschke home. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Henschke and family were in the Addiph Henschke home Thursday evening for Mrs. Henschke's birthday, Saturday evening they were in the Eldor Henschke home celebrating "Ab Wirthdaws of Eldor and Dathe birthdays of Eldor and Da-

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Greve en-tertained at Sunday dinner at the Wagon Wheel, Laurel, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Greve and family, Mr. and Mrs. Art Greve and family, Mr. and Mrs. Don Dolph and family and Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Greve and family. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Utecht were in the Emil Lund home

POPIA TAMALES

Friday evening for Mrs. Lund's

Churches -

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (E. A. Binger, pastor) Thursday, Apr. 11: Com-union service, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Apr. 13: No instruc-

tion. Sunday, Apr. 14: Easter wor-ship services, 9 a.m.; Sunday Sunday, Apr. 14: Easter wor-ship services, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10. Tuesday, Apr. 16: Men's club, 8 p.m.

Elmer Peterson Funeral Services Held at Carroll

Funeral services for Elmer Gustav Peterson, 84, were held Apr. 10 at 2 p.m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Carroll. Mr. Peterson died April 7. Rev. H. M. Hilpert officiated

Rev. H. M. Hilpert officiated at the rites. Mrs. Arthur Cook was soloist and Mrs. Edward Fork was organist. Pallbearers were Perry Johnson, Martin Paulsen, Clarence Morris, Leonard Halleen, Gilmore Sahs and Myron Larsen. Burlau was in Carroll Cemetery. Elmer Gustav Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nickolson, was born Sept. 9, 1884 in Smotland, Kalmerland, Sweden. He lived there until 1907 when he came to America. He married

he came to America. He married Elna Kardell, Jan. 7, 1920 at Laurel and they lived on farms in the Laurel and Carroll com-

in the Laurel and Carroll com-munities until 1955 when they moved to Carroll. Survivors include his widow, three sons, Carl, Robert and John, all of Carroll, a daughter, Mrs. Chan (Dorothy) Whitney, Norfolk, Va., one sister in Sweden and elevengrandchildren.

Three Draw Fines in

Wayne County Court

Three were fined in Wayne County court Friday and Monday. Total in fines came to \$110 plus \$15 court costs.

Total in fines came to \$110 plus \$15 court costs. Lynn Landholm, Craig, was fined twice, \$15 for a stop sign violation and \$60 for reckless driving. In addition, he paid \$5 court costs and his driver's li-cense was revoked for six wonths. Co. Atty. Don Reed signed the complaint. The same day, Apr. 5, Donald Krzycki, Schuyler, was fined \$10 plus \$5 court costs for illegal parking. Officer John Redel brought charges. Apr. 8, R. D. Chapman, Sioux City, was fined \$25 for speeding. He also paid \$5 costs. Trooper C, Franssen, Nebraska State Patro, was complaining officer.

Dixon County Family

Can Eat Better Now

A Dixon County low-income family can eat better under the USDA food stamp program now in effect, according to officials, Diets are better for low-income families participating than In low-income families not participating a survey shows.

a survey shows. The survey shows that almost one-half of food-stamp families have good diets. In non-partici-pating counter part families, about one-fourth have good diets. According to the survey, this

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According to the survey, this comes about because those with food stamps have more food-buying power and use it wisely, increased use of meat, poultry, fish, milk, cream, ice cream,

cheese, fresh vegetables and fresh fruit being cited. On the other hand, food-stamp ing the process she uses, she convinced women that they too can do the same. Purpose of the activity was to introduce handicraft to women On the other hand, food-stamp users are not buying the "luxury" foods, the national survey show-ed. Dixon County officials expect the same type of diet improve-ment to show up among those in the food-stamp plan there.

Introduce handlcraft to women seeking leisure time activities. Each demonstrator discussed the equipment or materials required, expense involved and where readed information could be obtained. Lunch was served at the church by the Dixon County ELF Club with Mrs. Keth Hill, Allen, club with Mrs. Keth Hill, Allen, club president, in charge, northeast Nebrasia Arce Extension Serv-lec sponsored the event witharea home economists in charge, Over 150 women registered t the creative arts expo in the iethodist Church, Allen, Friday, nr. 5. A variety of handicrafts

Methodist Church, Allen, Friday Apr. 5. A variety of handicrafts was demonstrated by local home Spotty Showers for

was demonstrated by local home-makers. Mrs. Bill Corbit and Mrs. Joe Corbit, Wayne, made feather flowers and answered many ques-tions. They gave tips for selec-tion of vases for arrangements and ideas for using different types of feathers for special effects.

Over 150 Attend

Allen Arts Expo

tion of values for arrangements and ideas for using different types of feathers for special effects. Another Wayne woman, Mrs. Elder Lubberstedt, convinced al-most all of the visitors they can make rIbbon flowers, pointing out that even grade school chil-dren can make them successfully. Mrs. Ed Fahrenholz, Allen, showed how to decorate cakes. She also discussed mints and various-slaped molds. I low to make flabric-covered purses was demonstrated by Mrs. Marvin Ropte, Coleridge. Many requested patterns and instruc-tion sheets from her. Mrs. Rudy Longe, Wakefield, showed decorative plastic lamps she had made for a background for her demonstration. By show-

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Area Help Somewhat

Area Help Somewhat Showers, light in some areas, heavier in others, brought wel-come moisture to a large portion of the Midwest Saturday night and Sunday morning. The rain brought an end to the ban om urning but did not satisfy the farmers' needs for moisture. Ralph Watson with govern-ment gauges north of Wayne re-ported only .33 of an Inch of rain. A farmer near Dison with his own gauge recorded over an inch of rain, a Carroll report indicated .75 of an Inch and there were several instances south of hearen through Monday but the dirt did not fly which made cond-tions end ur able. Forecasters were were calling for clear akles, lighter wind and little chance of moisture during the comling week-mot end.

during the coming weekmoisture du end period.



Bidorbi Meets Tuesday

L. Combs, Anen, fis, Wakefield. Dismissed: Diane Geiger, Waterbury: Katty Lubberstedt, Wakefield; John Kneff, New-castis; Colleen Heinemann, ^{Uma}terc. Wayne; Wayne; Laura Banister, Wayne; Emima Lund, Maskell. Thursday, Apr. 11 Sunny liomen makers, Mrs. Sunny liomemakers, Mrs. Lowell Glassmeyer Roving Garden Club, Mrs. Har-ris Heinemann Monday, Apr. 15 S., Paul's Evening Circle, 8 **RENTAL & SALES** NEW '68 Campers '68 Pickups

St. Paul's Evening Circle, o p.m.
Acme Club, Mrs. Dave Hamer Monday Pitch Club, Mrs. John Slevers
Tuesday, Apr. 16 PEO
Progressive Homemakers, Mrs. Ervin Hagemann
Live and Learn Club, Mrs.
Ulverd Alexander
Wednesday, Apr. 17
Pleasant Valley Club, Miller's Tea Room
Thursday, Apr. 18
Immanuel Ladies Aid

CHEVROLET - OLDS



Merry Mixers Meeting

Held at Hansen Home

bers answered roll call by telling something unusual they had seen. Mrs. Arnos Echteniamp gave a talk on how to keep young. The lesson, "Business Facts for Homemäkers," was presented by Mrs. Echtenkamp. May I meeting will be with Mrs. Loren Dunk-lau.

Wakefield Hospital

Admitted: Bertha Anderson, Wakefield; Andrew Nelson, Wakefield; Emma Lund, Maskell; Arnold Rorg, Wakefield; George L. Combs, Allen; Lawrence Graf-fis, Wakefield.

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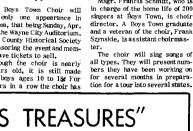


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Social and Club News **Bridal Shower Held**

For Marcia Doescher

Heig at Hansen Home Mrs. Loo Iansee entertained Merry Mixers Club Apr. 9. Mrs. Marie Iansen and Mrs. Otto Gerlemann were guests. Mrs. Werner Mann gave a report on dental health. Mrs. Frederick Mann gave the lesson, "Com-sumers Forum." May 6 meeting will be with Mrs. F. Mann. A miscellaneous shower was held Saturday afternoon in the Ed Krusemark home, Wakefield, honoring Marcia Doescher, who will be married Apr. 28. Marcia Krusemark was hostess. Krusemark was hostess. Guests were classmates of the Wakefield graduating class of 1967 and Mrs. Art Doescher and Mrs. Ray Lund. Decorations were in mint green and white. Mrs. Baier Entertains Sunshine Club Members Mrs. Julius Baier was hostess to Sunshine Club Apr. 3. Mem-bers answered roll call by telling

Mrs. Liedtke Hosts JE Mrs. Oscar Liedtke was host-ess to JE Club Tueeday with Mrs. Clair Myers as a guest. Prizes were won by Mrs. Herb Lutt and Mrs. Myers, Apr. 23 meeting will be with Mrs. Al-fred Sydow.



Birthday This Week

Twins residing at the Dahl Retirement Center observed their 84th birthday Monday, loth alert and as active as possible, they look forward to one year at a time and appear to have many years ahead of them. The two are Victor Armacost

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TWINS, 84 years old, Victor macost and Mrs. Vallie Sprague. Pair Observes 84th

and Mrs. Valle Sprague, They were born Apr. 8, 1844 In (Er-mont Count), Ohio, not too far from (incinnati). They came to Wayne in 1898 and have lived in this county much of the time since. She las a son in Texas but both her hus-band and his wife are deceased. Hillerest Project (lub, (ar-roll, marked the occasion by having a birthdax party for them. Friends and acquaintances called and the club members served a special cake and other refresh-ments for those who came to visit the twins.

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Marriage Announced

St. Paul's LCW Holds Meeting in Afternoon Meeting in Arternoor, St. Pau's LCW afternoon group met Mar. 28. Mrs. Locille Shlery was in charge of the devotional program, "The Emmaus Walk." She was assisted by Mrs. Arnold Reeg. Mrs. Jewell Schock was semantic

Regg. Mrs. Jewell Schools and organist. Hostesses were Mrs. Arnold Regg. Mrs. Gladys Petersen and Mrs. Charles Franzen. Next meeting is Apr. 25.

TOP HITS 3

Golden Rod Club Has **Recent Bride Honored** Meeting at Dunklaus At Shower in Carroll

Golden Rod Club met Apr. 5 with Mrs. Marvin Dunklau, Eleven members and two guests, Mrs. Mina Dunklau and Mrs. Harold ingalls, were present. Ten-point pitch was played with high going to Mrs. William Schroeder and low to Mrs. Harry Schulz, Mrs. Emma Otte re-ceived the hostess' glft. May 4 meeting will be with Mrs. Otte. Marriage Announced . Golden Rod Club met Apr. 3 Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ring, cooperas (ove, Tex., have an-nounced the marriage of their daughter, Sandra Marie, to Wil-liam C. Willoughby. The bride, who grew up in the community southwest of Wakefield, was graduated in 1987 from Copperas Cove High School. She is agrand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Law-rence Hing. The couple reside in Kempner, Tex., where both are employed. Golden Rod Club met Apr. 3 Golden Rod Club met Apr. 3 With Mrs. Marvin Dunklau Mrs. Mina Dunklau and Mrs. Harold ingails, were present ten-point pitch was played with Schoolz Mrs. Harvin Schulz. Mrs. Emma Otte re ceived the hostess' gift. May -meeting will be with Mrs. Otte Bride-To-Be Honored At Shouse in Winside At Shower in Carroll A miscellaneous shower was held at Carroll Auditorium Sun-day in honor of Mrs. Bill Lan-danger, the former Geriet Tenne-baugh, Leavenworth, kan. The couple will be farming in the couple will be farming in the couple will be bridgeroom has been discharged from the service. Hostesses were Mrs. Non Lan-danger, Mrs. Robert Foote, Mrs. Lyan Gamble, Mrs. Willis Mahler. Prizes at games were presented to the bride.

Social and Club News

to the bride.

Sisters Get Together

To Observe Birthdays

Mrs, Dave Theophilus, 84, Wayne, and her sister, Mrs, Nellie Schmidt, 86, Lincoln, were together last weekend in Lincoln to observe their birthdays and to attend the Welsh Society ban-

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At Shower in Winside About 30 guests were present Sunday for a bridal shower at Trinity Lutheran Church, Win-side, honoring Brenda Svenson. Decorations were in blue and white.

Mrs. Sampson and Mrs. Bofenkamp were in charge of enter-tainment with all prizes going to the honoree. Decorations were in green and white and gifts were arranged under an umbrella

Miss Judith Owens, Columbus, and Marilyn Keys, Columbus, were visitors this past weekend in the John Owens home. Both girls are teachers in Columbus,

Cynthia Olson, Bertram Whitbread, jr. **Repeat Vows in Ceremony at Carroll**



Cynthia Louise Olson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Olson, Carroll, and Bertram Whitbread, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Whitbread, sr., Detroit, were married in a 4 p.m. ceremony Apr. 8 at the home of the bride's parents. Cynthia Louise Ols Mr. and Mrs. I

parents. Rev. John Craig officiated at parents. Rev. John Craig officiated at the double ring rites. Mrs. John Craig sang "The Lord's Prayer" and "O Perfect Love. Mrs. George John, *Wayne, was or-ganist. The Tureplace was flanked with Faster Illies and the mantel use decorated with energy acwas decorated with simalax ac-cented with a floral piece of white roses and white snap-

dragons. The bride, given in marriage The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a short A-line gown of delicate floral pattern lace over a sleeveless white stain sheath. The overgown was fashioned with a high rufffed stand-up coillar and long sleeves with ruffled cuffs. Her shoulder length bouffant vell was held by a pearled crown. She carried a cascade of white stephanotis and white butterfly roses accented with French ivy and a removable white cattely a orchid. . Marcia Lee Olson served her wore an A-line gown of yellow linen fashioned with a high waist-

LOOK SO

Mar. 27: Mr. and Mr.s. Hodney Henningson, Lincoln, a daughter, Ann Eouise, 8 lbs., 5 oz. Grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Raph Oswald, Wr. and Mrs. Ralph Oswald, Wakeffeld, have adopted a two-week oid lab; girl, Jull Kay, 7 Ibs., 15 oz. The Oswalds have two sons, Steve, 14, and Michael, 13. 13.

Ine trimmed in white. She car-ried an arrangement of white and yellow I-rench pompons ar-cented with leather Isof and yelvet served his bordter as best man. Michael Olson served as usher and Pamela Olson lighted the candles. The bride's mother chose a blue sheath gow with matching three-quarter length ord with borders of eyelet em-sortes. The bridgeroms mother where the bridgeroms mother where the bridgeroms mother where the bridgeroms mother work with borders of eyelet em-sortes. The bridgeroms mother where the bridgeroms mother work with borders of eyelet em-sortes. The bridgeroms mother work with borders of eyelet em-actions as a stephanolis. A reception was beld at the wagen Wheel Stack House, Laur-el, following the ceremony. The couple will reside in farmel, calif., for a year while korean language and other lan-guages at the Presidio of Mon-guages and manpower admis-istration. J. Whitbread, who is assigned to the 1st Special Forces Group okinawa, will be returning to okinawa atter his intertim of okinawa atter his interim of the store of the store of the store of the store of the okinawa atter his interim of okinawa atter his interim of okinawa atter his interim of othe store of the store of the store of the store of the okinawa atter his interim of okinawa atter his interim of okinawa atter his interim of okinawa fits his military ob-13. Apr. 7: Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth-Vogel, Lincoln, a son, 3 Ibs., 14 oz. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. (Ialres Vogel, Wayne, and Mr, and Mrs. George John-son, formerly of Wayne, now of Laurel.



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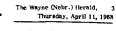
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evening at the Carroll Woman's Club room were Mrs. Don Harmer, Mrs. Maurice Hansen, Mrs. John Rethwisch, Mrs. Wayne Kerstine and Mrs. Robert John-son.

Former Residents to

Mark Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Everett w. Harper, former area residents, are being honored by their child-ren on their golden wedding anni-versary. Apr. 29 at the VFW Club, Plattsmouth from 6 to 10 p.m. Mrs. Harper 1s the former Lessle Hall from Volney, Va. At the time of their marriage, Mr. Harper compared a higher At the time of their marriage, Mr. Harper operated a barber shop in Meadow Grove. The couple farmed in the Wayne, Winside and Carroll communities until 1941 when they moved to Winside. moved to Plattsmouth h

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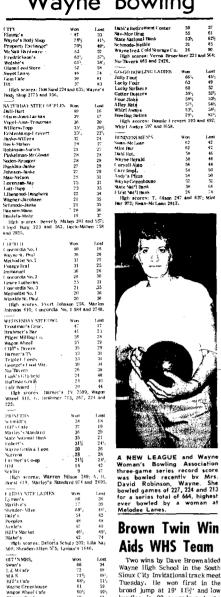
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The Wayne (Nebr.) Heraid, Thursday, April 11, 1968 WSC - PSC Baseball Doubleheader Split on Local Diamond Saturday

Hitters had their day here Saturday as Wayne State and Peru State divided a double-header that opened the Nebraska College Conference race for both. Wayne won the opener, 8-7, though outbit by the Bobcats, 11 to 8. Peru banged 12 hits in the nightcap in gaining an δ -Victory while Wayne hit seven times. The Wildcats gave pitcher Jim Rasicot a six-run second inning after two in the first, efougt to survive Peru's seven-run comeback spread over three unings. Rasicot went all the way, as did loser Jim Italins in the first game.

Lost 45% 49 52 53% 54% 54% 58% 492;

Indigs. Rasico wen according as did loser Jim Rains in the first game. The hosis took a two-run lead in the first frame of the second game, but Peru retaliated with three in the bottom of that inning and stayed on top to give lefty Bill Everhart the win unrelleved. Wayne starter Tim Irish, a junior transfer from Michigan State, went the route, fanning seven. Wayne's big inning in the open-

transfer from Michigan Shate, went the route, fanning seven. Wayne's big inning in the open-open included home runs by Bill Goodwin and Rich Symonds while Mark Weiler also homered in that game for Peru, and Stan Zyblut, first to bat for Peru in the second, got a four-bagger. Goodwin's round-tripper was his second of the season. A day earlier against Nebraska Wes-run homer that helped Wayne to a 7-2 nightcap win. Goodwin, a starter at shortstop, relieved pitcher Jim Mau in the slxth and wesleyan in the opener, 7-0, as Duane Mendlik, sophomore from Dodge, pitched a no-hitter. Wayne now is 3-1 for the season. Next action is a 1 p.m. doubleheader against Dana at Blair Friday. Line scores: First game-Peru 000 3031-11 7 2

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Second game-Wayne 200 0010-7 3 2 Peru 320 102x-12 8 2 Batteries-Irish and Jurka; Everhart and Hammer.

Five WSC Thinclads

Place in SDU Meet Brown Twin Win Five Wayne Staters won places the South Dakota University

Aids WHS Team Alds wind leads Two wins by Dave Brown alded Wayne light School in the South Sloux City Invitational track meet Tuesday. If e won first in the broad jump at 19 115' and Jow unrdles in 22 seconds and was on the mile relay team that finished fourth. Coaches John Tollakson and Allen IBansen were pleased with the showing of the Blue Devils in scoring 25 points. They will lake the team to Fremont for the Midland Relays Thursday and to Norfolk to an invitational next

to Norfolk to an invitational next Wednesday. Other members of the mile relay team are Bernie Binger, Steve Johnson and Dan Suther-land. Binger also finished second in the high hurdles and fourth in the pole vault. Johnson was third in the mile. The WHS two-mile relay team also finished fourth. Running on that foursome were. Jim Meyer

also finished fourth. Running on that foursome were Jim Meyer, Jerry Reeg. Rick Robins and Mike Schneider. SSC won Class A with 58 points. Norfolk had 35% Laurel 38, Hartington Cedar Catholic 27% Wayne 25, Riverside 19 and Leeds 19

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Randy Helgren has set a new scoring record for the Wayne Recreation League as he aver-aged 26.4 points per game this season to erase the record of 25.5 points per game held by Craig Tiedtke. The A League ended in a three-way the and a tournament play-off is scheduled. 18. 25.5 points per game held by In Class B, Jefferson, S, D., Craig Tiedtke. The A League had 58, Wahefield 32, Elk Point ended in a three-way tie and a 30, Emerson 22, Newcastle 22, tournament play-off is scheduled. Coloridge 21, Pender 18, Ran-dolph 14, Sergeant Bluff 8, Whanes the playoffs will be Tuesday and bago 5, Randolph St, Frances 3, Wednesday, Apr. 16 and 17 in-walthill 3 and Ponca 3.

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BLUE CHIP NEWS

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Set in League

previously announced. Games will be: Boys Club-Manskes at 6:30; Jorgensens-Sophomores at 7:30; and Tietgens-Matsons at 8:30.

7:30; and Tietgens-Matsons at 8:30. Heigren was followed by the following in season average scoring per game: Gordon Jor-gensen 23.4; Hierb Swan 22.0; Larry Hix 17.4; Lynn Lessmann 16.5; Tim Robinson 15.6; Gordon Shupe 14.2; Steve Johnson 13.6; Dave Tietgen 13.4; Joedy Hog-ner 13.2; and Steve Kerl 13.0. A League standings had Roys Club, Jorgensens and Tietgens tied with 4 wins and 1 loss each. Matsons record was 2-3. Heigrens 1-4 and Manskes 0-5. In an all-star game last week the All-Stars beat Lueders 84-76 in two overtimes. Chris Lue-ders had 26. Tom Kerstine 17, Mark Johnson 12, Ron Magnuson I i and Charles Roland 10 for the Josers. Don Hansen made 25, Kyle Wills 15 and Kelly Dill 11 for the winners. Matsons beat Sophomores 75-24. Lord the winners.

for the winners. Matsons beat Sophomores 75-73. For the winners, ifter 5 Swan had 29, Gordon Shupe 27 and Cal Constock 10. For the losers, Randy Helgren and Ted Arm-bruster each hit 26, Tietgens beat Boys Club A 64-56. For the winners, Joedy Hoogner had 15 and Charles Fisher and Dave Tietgen 13 each. The losers were led by Steve Johnson with 24, Gordon Shupe adding 12 and Larry Hix 10. Jorgensems beat Manskes 89-

Jorgensens beat Manskes 89-83. Dean Elofson hit 43 for the os. Dean Elofson hit 43 for the losers and Jerry Titze 13. For the winners, Gordon Jorgensen had 29, Lynn Lessmann 26 and Steve Kerl 14.

Baptist Youth Plan

Sunrise Breakfast

SURFISE BFECKTGST The ByF (Baptist Youth Fel-jowship) is sponsoring an Faster surrise breakfast at 7:30 a.m. Sunday, Apr. 14. Bob Penn, presi-dent, reports a "mouth-watering menu" is being planned. Activities will take place in the Baptist Church basement. Guest speaker will be Rebecca Pedersen, who bas served re-cently in "God's Invasion Army," a group composed of young men and women.

and women. The young people, 20 in all, were trained in Chicago, Sharing their Christlan experience with others. Miss Pedersen will tell of the group, its work and some of the happenings. The public as



In the belbert Jensen nome Sun-day. Friday evening Lloyd Roeber and Cary attended Pals and Part-ners 4-H club meeting in the Northeast Experiment Station. Sunday the following relatives had dinner in the Mrs. Helen Walters home, Sioux City, as a courtesy to her son, Pfc. James Walter, Ft. Sill, Okla. who is home on a 30-day leave. Cuests were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Becker, sr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Petters and family, Mr-and Mrs. Kermit Turner and family, Mrs. Irene Walters, Mr. and Mrs. Irene Walters, Mr. and Mrs. Irene Walters, Mr. and Dip Terry Borg celebrate his 10th birthday Thursday, sup-per guests in the Marvin Borg home were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Erickson, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kale, Joplin, Mo., visited in the Theron Culton home Saturday. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Levi Dainer Collage waiter more inter Collage waiter for the Sturday. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tried Admer Mr. Joh Sturg, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Erickson, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Frickson, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Frickson, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sturd Mrs. A. Sundell, Wisner. Hollace Culton and Dennis Kane, Joplin, Mo., visited in the Theron Culton home Saturday. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Levi Daingren and Leola were enter-nined at dinner in the Eric G. Johason home. Leola will grad-uster Dursday afternoon from Wayne State College. Mr. Bob Turnguist and deugh-ser, Beth Axtell, visiter din Levi Dahlgren home Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Boen-Sanay Mrs. Jor Wark and Liss remained at the week in the Schulz home.

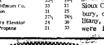


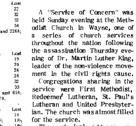
RECIPIENT OF the Fred Dale athlete-scholar award at WSC is Dennis Sealey, right, Polk, shown receiving the award from Paul McCluskey, secretary of Wayne State Foundation. 20 34 Hotel 14 38 chettes 14 38 iores Rossmans 2028 and 703, agie 532 and 194.

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Betterment Plan **Community Choir in Allen Easter Special Begins at Allen**

Degins at Ailen Allen Community Betterment formittee met Saturday, Apr. 6, at 8 p.m. In the Fire Itali with 13 clubs represented. Allen Commercial Club gave \$15 to bely with Initial expenses. The following committees were sponted: Scrapbook, Mrs. Gene Wheeler, Nancy Swanson and Mrs. Clarence Wilson: idewalk wheeler, Nancy Swanson and Mrs. Bad Mitchell; wacant lot beloan up. Lercy Roberts, Bill Styder and FFA representative; Street signs and house num-bers, Richard Schaefer and Com-mercial Club: benches in front f business places, Comie Lib-dhi, four firemen who are taking lessons; Ilbrary committee, Mrs. Blab Emry and Mrs. Bill Styd-er; Tianing of neumias, Mrs. Paul

Planting of petunias, Mrs. Paul Koester, Mrs. John Karlberg and Mrs. Opal Irevett; Iled Cross swimming, Mrs. Clarence Wil-son and Mrs. Noyd Filis; Iocal square dance clube, Mrs. Jim Warner and Keith Ilill; sewer system, town board and museum, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wilson. Nat moreline will be hold Max Next meeting will be held May Next meeting will be held May 18 at 8 p.m. In the Fire Hall. Each committee is to have a progress report to turn in at that time.

Local Church Showing

Local Church Showing Vietnam Profile," a dramatic documentary film produced by pr. Bob Pierce for World Vision pr. Bob Pierce for World Vision papets Church, Wayne, Sanday, Apr. 21, at 7:30 p.m. Tastor Frank Pedersen feels may area residents will want to bee this 80-minute color film beeause it was made in Viet-many of the Servicemen of this area are stationed right now. In addition to the Viet-many of the servicemen of this area are stationed right now. In addition to the Viet-many of the servicemen of this area are stationed right now. In addition to the Viet-many of the servicemen films, the movie shows the mountain tribes-men, it has actual combat films and depicts work among the misi-sionaries while following the min-listics of an army chaplain. There is much praise for this in other countries, Details on its showing and scenes from the pic-tures will be given in future edu-

Allen Laster Special "The Glory of Paster," a can-tala by John Peterson, will be presented by the Allen Community (Horus Swidday, Apr. 14, at 8 p.m. in the AllS nuditorium. The public is invited to attend. Rev. John Frindson, pastor of Latheran churches in Concord and Allen, will direct the group, Accompanists are Jean Durant at the organ and Cindy Ellis at the opiano. Soloists are Mrs. largid Isom, Mrs. Dean Wheeler, Larry Mc-Med, Horb Ellis and Isrue Lins-felter. Mrs. Roger Jacobs Is narrator. A picture of the chorus appears

A noter Jacobs is narrator. A picture of the chorus appears on another page. The choir is made up of representatives of many denominations who feel that this cantata is one of the most beautiful they have come across in years.

er; Planting of petunias, Mrs. Paul oester, Mrs. John Karlberg and

Omitted Some Figures In the story Monday of the number of people who have seen cancer films shown by Mrs. Chris Tietgen and Mrs. Alfred Slev-ers, not all figures were added in one source from which the final figure was derived. This resulted in a total of 2,500 being given as the number who had viewed films. Actually, there were over 3,500 who saw the films during: the period covered.

Vietnam Film Set for during the period covered.

Wayne Hospital Notes Admitted: Joseph Skarzl, Emerson; George Manley, Wayne; Clarence Miner, Laurel; Christina lasmussen, Wayne. Dismissed: Bradley Hierman, Wisner; Mrs. Gary Wiebelhaus and baby, Wayne; Clara Jones, Wayne; John Gathje, Wayne; Laurie Jenkins, Carroli,

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Five Wayne Staters won places in the South Dakota University Invitational track meet Saturday et Vermillion. Their points total-ed 13, putting Wayne eighthamong 13 colleges competing. Jack Ferrin's second in the javelin and Bill Buetler's second in the 120 high hurdles were the highest Wildoat placings. A. D. Benson was fourth, Dennis Kasis-chke fifth In the mile. Bob Cordes ran fourth in the 440 intermediate hurdles. Host South Dakota repeated as champion with 72, followed by Mankato State, 38; Jamestown, 20; Yankton, 19; Morningside, 18; Hane Mista, 17; Northern State, 14, and Wayne, 13. The Wildeat Chdermen will compete next Wednesday night NORTHWEST Wakefield

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compete next Wednesday night in the Midland Relays. Groves and family for supplying the pulpit recently. To honor Alan Jensen for this 12th birthday of Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Art Meyer had supper in the Delbert Jensen home Sun-day. New Score Mark

by Mrs. Wallace Ring Phone 287-2620 Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Newton were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Nelson, Newcastle. Clarence Boeckenhaue The Clarence Boeckenhauer family were among the large group who attended the Fellow-ship dinner Sunday in the Pres-byterian Church to welcome the Pastor and Mrs. Marlett and to thank Rev. and Mrs. Jerrold Groves and family for supplying the public recently.

WAKEFIELD NEWS

Last week visitors in the Mrs. Last week visitors in the Mrs. Edna Barchman home wore Mrs. Wilbur Ukecht, Mrs. Ed Kruse-mark, Mrs. Harvey Larsen, Wayne and Mrs. Rollie Longe. Sunday supper guests in the George Elchoff home were Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Peters, Dixon, and Diano Lux.

and Mrs. Ronnie Peters, Dixon, and Diane Lux. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hall and family, Des Moines, spent the weekend in the Albert Anderson home. Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Bur-kink and fa mily, Norfolk, were also weekend guests. Tim and Tom Hall will spend this week with their grandparents.

Churches -

United Prosbyterian Church (James Marlett, pastor) Friday, Apr. 12: Community Good Friday service at Salem Lutheran Church, 8 p.m. Sunday, Apr. 14: Community Suntise service, 6:30 a.m.; Sun-day school, 9:45; morning wor-ship, 11.

St. John's Lutheran ('hurch Missourl Synod (R. P. Albrecht, pastor) Saturday, Apr. 13: Confirma-tion, 9 a.m. Sunday, Apr. 14: Worship serv-ice, 10:30 a.m.

ice, 10:30 a.m. — Evangelical Covenant Church O'red Jansson, pastor) Thursday, Apr. 11: Building committee meets, 1 p.m.; com-munion service, 8; choir re-hearsal, 9. Friday, Apr. 12: Community Good, Friday Service at Salem Lutheran Church, 8 p.m. Sunday, Apr. 14: Community SumTse service at the Presby-terian (hurch, 6:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10; morning wörship, 11; evening service, 8 p.m. Monday, Apr. 15: Ploneer Girls, 4 p.m.; Boys Brigade com-mittee, 8.

mittee, 8. Wednesday, Apr. 17: Quarter-ity business meeting, 8 p.m. Christian Church (Merlin M. Wright, pastor) Sunday, Apr. 14: Bible school, 9:45 a.m.; whorning worship, 10:55; Christian Fadeavor, 7 n.m.; evening service, 8 Christian Church Merlin M, Wright, pastor) Sunday, Apr. 14: Bible school, 19:45 a.m.; horning worship, 19:55 (hristian Endeavor, 50, m.; evening service, 8, Wednesday, Apr. 17: Hible Manuel and program in Lincoln

Sets Local Meet Sets Local Meet Wayne will be the site of the formest District spring meet-formest District spring meeting of the Wesleyan Service Guild work the district spring meeting the Woman's Society of Christ Service. The Service service of the speakers at both meet for the speakers at both meet of the speakers at both meet of the speakers at both meet of the speakers at both meet formed in the service of the speakers of the speakers at both meet of the speakers include: Mrs. Charles Whithers, Carroll, Mrs. Charles Whithers, Carroll, Mrs. Charles Whithers, Charles Whith of them, Mrs. At bert Linn, shared Mrs. Trank Speakers then and Mrs. Trank Speakers the speaker bitson; Mrs. At bert Linn, shared on Mrs. At bert Linn, shared on Mrs. Trank Speakers the speakers. The speakers the speakers will be at both on the the speakers at both meet on the the speakers will be at both on the speakers will be at both on the the speakers. ne 287-2094 Study class, 7:30 p.m.; adult choir, 8:15; youth choir, 8:30.

Salem Lutheran Church

Salem Lutheran Church (Robert V. Johnson, pastor) Thursday, Apr. 11: Com-munion service, 8 p.m. Friday, Apr. 12: Communion Agrice, 10 a.m.; Good Friday Community service, 8 p.m. Sunday, Apr. 13: Sunrise servi-ce, Presbyterian Church, 6:30 a.m.; Easter breakfast, 7:30; worship service, 8:30; church school, 9:35; worship service, 11.

Marcia Krusemark, Lincoln, spent the weekend with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kruse

spent the weekend with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Krusse-mark, Vicki Mavis, Lincoin, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mavis. Glenn Johnson, Lincoin spent the weekend with his parents, Mr, and Mrs. LaVern Fred-rickson and Leon recently moved from their farm home to the house recently wacated by Rob Schrader. Mrs. Ron Bloomquist and daughters, Rockford, II., are Visiting this weekend in the Reynold Anderson home. Diane Satmon, Lawrence, Kan., spent the weekend with her par-ents, Mr, and Mrs., Fred Sal-mon.

NU Ensemble Planning Visit to City School

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sal-mon. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lueth, Jackie and Wesley, attended the wedding Saturday evening of Mrs. Lueth's brother, Arnold Stark, jr., and Marjorie Adams at the Latheran Church, Martinsburg. Sunday dinner guests in the Mrs. Claire Walters home, Sloux City, were Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Turner and Amily, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Becker, sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peters and family. Jim Walters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claire Walters is leaving soon for Germany.

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Those in the ensemble are: Prof. Arnold Schatz, Prof. Pris-cilla Parson, Prof. Louis Trz-cinski and James Durham, gradu-ate student. All are in the NU school of music. Prof. Russell Bedford, bassconist, will per-form with the group. The ensemble's appearance is coordianted by the NU exten-sion division. Details on the vis-it will be given in later issue of The Ilerald. Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Rosen-quist and family, Rochester, Minn., are spending the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claires Vogel. Mrs. Rosenquist is the former Virginia Vorcel

The University of Nebraska faculty string ensemble will per-form for pupils in the Wayne school system Thursday, Apr. 25, Following concerts for middle school and high school, the en-symble will work with orchestra members. Those in the ensemble are:

HOSKINS NEWS

Methodist Group

Aid Meeting Held Ladies Aid of Peace Church met Thursday with 23 members present, Pastor Lindquist led devotions, Mrs. Wayne Thomas conducted the meeting, II was voted to send \$10 to African Medical Missions and to con-tribute \$10 for the summer camp program. Service devotional booklets were ordered for serv-icemen, Mrs. Alfred Mangels gave the lesson on Paster cus-toms, Hostesson were Mrs. Fd Green and Mrs. Howard Far-man, At the May 8 meeting at 8 p.m. mothers will be honored.

Scouts Meet Hoskins (ub Scouts Den I Pac 226 held their regular meeting at the fire hall Thursday, They made kites, Roger Walker brought treats.

Dorcas Society Meets Mrs. Fred Brumels was host-ess to Dorcas Society at Peace Inited Church of Christ Thurs-day, Guests were Mrs. Duane liansen, Mrs. Fred Jochens, Mrs. Albert Meierhenry and Mrs. Fr-win Trich, An invitation to at-tend Winside Methodist WSC guest day was read, Mrs. Frank Marten read the Calendar of Prayee from Mr. and Mrs. Allen Shopperd of Istanbul, Turkey. The Society plans to send eggs to the Nebraska Childrens liome for Faster. An Faster pragram Marten as program chairman. Seripture was read by Mrs. Nethaa Schorer. Pastor Saxton led in prayer and talked on the Easter lesson. A duel was sung by Mrs. Ray Walker and Mrs. Herman Marten with Mrs. George Langen-berg as accompanist. Plans for the May 2 tea were made.

Third Nine-Week Honor List Given

Prin. Fred Rickers of Wayne High School has announced the third nine-weeks honor roll, There were 60 pupils on the list, 40 girls and 20 boxs, but of those in the top group (with straight U's) four are boxs, three are strict.

in the top group (with straight 1/8) four are bos, three are girls. Those with straight 1.0 aver-ages are bath Dunklau, Tom lavener, Contle Jones, Lale Nel-son, Jane Owens, Huve Hag and James Stevenson. Averages of 1.2 were posted by Doris Baker, George John, Winonh Peterson, Nanes (Holinson, Jahe Williams and Jerome vrtiska. Other honor roll averages were: 1.25, Dobi Armbruster, Hobert Penn and lames Wackel; 1.4, Linda Cary, Betty Fishel, Mari Jon Gowe, Lanh twener, Bobert Penn and lames Wackel; 1.4, Linda Cary, Betty Fishel, Mari Jon Gewe, Janice Giese, Susan Heithold, Gordon Jorgen-sen, Darlene Miller, Dan Suther-land and Mary Zimmerman; V.1.5 average, David Hrown, Karen Dail, Joan Werehant, Joan Meyor and Fric Nedergard; 1.5, Jos ee Grpne, Loran Lander, Tom

Meyer, teal renearch, stat. Freston, Deborah Saal, Sue Shirck and Sathy Wolske; Holding, 1.75 averages were Diane Olds, Penny, Rees, Ronald. Seymour and Don Skokan, L.K. Tom Denesia, Jim Kenny and Jean Subr; and 2.0, Christine Pern-thal, Sue Brown, Phul Craig, Sharon Munson and Connle Ititze.

Vote on Pender Hospital Issue

A portion of Wayne County is included in a proposed Pender Community Hospital District. A special election will be held May 14 on a formation of the district. Land in Thurston, Wayne, Cum-ing and Burt counties. Is in-cluded in the district where the vote is to be held. A legal de-scription of land involved is printed on an inside page of this issue.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnsen, Mrs. Gaylord Burton, Mrs. Gien Eby and LuAnn Eby served.

For Grover Francis

. Luneral services for Grover C. Francis, 87, are planned today (Thursday) at 10 a.m. at Wiltse (Thapel, Whiside, Mr. Francis died vpr. 6 at his home in Win-side, IR. M. Hilpert will offf-Rev. II, M. Hilpert will offi-clate at the rites. Pallbearers will be (cell Prince, Dr. N. L. Ditman, Frank Welble, Warren Jacobsen, (arl Troutman and (, O. Wit, Burla) will be in Pleasant View Centery, Win-rite

Pleasant View Centery, Win-side, Grover Cléveland Francis, son of John and Mary Francis, was burn Oct, 29, 1880 at Plainview, He was married Dec. 23, 1911 to Roxle Miller at Wayne. He to Roxie Miller at Wayne, He moved to Winside in the early 1920's where he operated a res-taurant until 1940, He was then employed by the Village of Win-side until his retirement.

a.m.

Jolly Eight Club Mrs. John Woblenhurst enter-tained Jolly Eight Bridge club in her home Thursday evening at 2 tables. Mrs. Robert Wobben-horst was a guest. Mrs. R. K. Draper won high.

Mariners Meet Mariners of the Presbyterian Church met Sunday evening in the church partors with 15 membors present. Mr. and Mrs. Cy Smith led devotions. Rev. Keth Cook showed a Tilm, "Tas the Salt Lost its Savor." Lunch was served by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stapleman.

Mrs. Ted Leapley Phone 985-2971

Phone 985.2971 Commercial Club Meets Belden Commercial Club held a supper and business meeting Tuesday evening in Bobble's Cafe, FIQ-ticht guests and mem-bers attended. Fratertainment was furnished by Bavid and Dan Pflanz, clarnee Kru-ger was in charge of the meet-ing. 'n Faster ogg hant was planned for toddlers to 4 and second group, 5 to 9 years, The event will begin at 2 p.m. Apr. 13 in Belden Park, Belden Detterment Builders committee is composed of Mrs. Dick Staple-man, Bill Brandow, lärold Ilue-tig, Mrs. Hobert Wobbenhorst, Alvin Young, Lawrence Fuchs and Mrs. Ted Leapley, Next meeting will be May 7. Fastern's Bar Card Party A pitch party was held Satur-day night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sohren. High prizes went to Mr. and Mrs. Don Painter, low to ltarve Eddle and Mrs. Mc Ivin Graham and trav-elling to Mrs. Chris Graf. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Don Painter, Mr. and Mrs. Nulli Floy. Mr. and Mrs. Haip Putney, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hintz, Mr. and Mrs. Itarve Eddle and Mrs. and Chris Graf. Card Parts Sewing Club Meets Mrs. Chrls Graf entertained Sewing Club Friday afternoon. Guests were Mrs. Robert Wob-benhorst and Mrs. John Wob-benhorst.

Fastern Star Miriam Chapter of Fastern Star met Monday night. Mrs. Gerald Leapley, wortly matron of the Miriam Chapter gave a memorial tribute for Mrs. Myra Herse, Plans were discussed for the grand chapter meeting to be held in Lincoln May 14-18.

Strike and Spare Strike and Spare Mixed doubles bowling teams held a covered dish supper in the itandolph Lanes on Friday evening. After supper the business meeting was held followed by bowling. Mr. and Mrs. bab liarper and Mr. and Mrs. Lea Casey were high win-ners of the year.

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Harmony Club Harmony Club held a card party Sunday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thles. Pitch was played with Ed Pflanz and Mrs. Jim Fakanaugh win-ning high and low going to Jim Kavanaugh and Mrs. Ed Pflanz.

WSWS Meets WSWS of EUB Church met

by Mrs. Irene Wesley, Erwin Ulrich and Carl Hinzman. This was the last meeting of the season. A family picnic will be held June 9 at Erwin Ulrichs.

Wednesday in the Mrs. Awalt Walker home, Guests were Mrs. Herman Marten and Mrs, Irene Wesley, Mrs. Erwin Ulrich was program or hair man. Several members presented an Easter Instructure was read by Mrs. Reverse playlet. Worship center was "the Cross and Easter Llb," Scrip-playlet, Worship center was "the Cross and Easter Llb, "Scrip-ed on the Yobor Vission and show-ed on the Yobor Vission and show-ed on the Yobor Vission and show-ed stildes which she visited in 1966, WSWS is Invited to attend the Northeast District Spring meeting at 0"Nell Apr. 13, (1oth-serretary, Mrs. 1 red Jochens Sunday, Nyr. 20, Spiritual Life secretary, Mrs. 1 red Jochens rend an article and Ied in pray-er for missionarles, An Invitaer for missionaries, a invita-tion to attend WSCS guest day, Apr. 23 at the Winside church was received. Pastor John Sax-ton closed with prayer.

Churches -

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G & G Club Meets So a virtual Meets G & G club met at Prengers G & G o supper Friday, After the supper they met in the Carl Wittler home. Prizes were won by Mer State States and Sta for the

Dinner guests Apr. 7 in the Lawrence Backstrom home in honor of Perry's confirmation were Mr. and Mrs. Stear John-son, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Johnson and Bernita, Mr. and Mrs. Itans Johnson, all of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hanson, Concord, Ar-dell Johnson, Joyce Rasmussen, Margaret Clinch of Madison, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Backstrom and family and Mr. and Mrs. Verdell Packstrom, Crofton.

Mrs. Ezra Jochens, Mrs. Hat-tic Prince and Mrs. Martha Rat-ler went to Nebraska City Sun-day. They spent the day in the Albert Jochens home honoring the baptism of Dawn Maric.

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Funeral Services

Planned Thursday

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and LuAnn Eby served. Rebekah Lodge Hebekah Lodge met Friday eve-ning in the Lodge inili. They ob-served the 149th anniversary of Odd Fellowship. There were 45 present with visitors from Itan-dolph and librington. The pro-gram was opened with a prayer by Mrs. Nose Samuolson, chap-lain, Mrs. Nello Jacobson and Mrs. Nello Jacobson and Mrs. Nello Jacobson and Mrs. Nello Macobson and Mrs. Nello Macobson and Mrs. Nello Macobson and Mrs. Freda Swanson gave the anniversary service. An address on (Od Fellowship was prosented by Floyd Root, Mrs. Hazel Ayer sented a plano duet, Lunch was served by the Rebekah Lodge.

Churches -

Presbyterian Church (Keith Cook, pastor) Sunday, Apr. 14: Church, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30. side until his rettrement. He was preceded in death by his witc: a son, three brothers and a half sister. Survivors in-clude two sons, Holtis of Nor-folk, and Allen of Chicago; two daughters, Mrs. Fari (Ardath) Fredrickson, Marshalltown, Ja., and Mrs. William (Peggo) Mor-ris, jr., Pasadena, (allf.; a sis-ter, Mrs. Robert Hollida, Plah-tiew; H6 grandchildren.



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tington, auctioneer, State Nation-al Bank, clerk.

tive of the Norfolk office of the Social Security Administration Tuesday, Apr. 16, from 1 to 3 p.m. at the courthouse. Robert Pelkey, district mana-ger, suggests that people who wish an appointment write the Norfolk office at Box 884. How-ever, an appointment is not ab-solutely necessary. He also points out that Social Security protects young fam-

he also points out that Noclai Security protects young fam-illes as well as the retired. In fact, one-fourth of all bene-ficiaries are survivors of de-ceased workers, mostly widowed mothers and young children.

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MY SINCERE THANKS to all who visited me, sent cards, flowers and gifts while 1 was in the hos-pital and since my return home. A special thank you to lev, Warrington for his visits and prayers; also to Dr. Matson, nurses and hospital staff for their excellent care. Mrs. Iternan lieeg all

WISH TO EXPRESS with deep gratitude my sincere appreci-ation to relatives and to our many friends for the flowers, cards, memorials, food and other acts of

friends to the second and other acts or memorials, food and other acts or idndresses extended to us in our recent sorrow. Mrs. Arthur Nel-son, Mrs. Annie Tuttle, Mrs. Gertle Erwin and nieces and all

SINCERE THANKS TO all who

gave me subscriptions in the "Goodwill Campaign." Mrs. Rich-ard Lund. all

THANK YOU to all the people wh supported me for election for councilman. Al Wittig all

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A key packer signed a few days ago that has triggered action in bargaining in a 3 state area. Discussions keep getting closer and closer to a final agreement on the basic points but here are the facts that you have to understand.

First, Swift is the backbone of resistance in the meat industry and many of the packers say they will sign as on as Swift signs but are afraid to until Swift does sign,

Second, there is close communication between packers and when one does start to weaken, either chain stores some other packer puts pressure on them not to sign. This is the reason that one day it looks as thoogh we are ing to get contracts signed across the board in sufficient numbers to ratify and activate contracts. Then the

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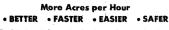
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7:30 p.m. Regular services will be held Easter morning with communiton following worship. At St. Mary's Catholic, Wayne, Holy Thursday evening mass will be at 8 with adoration until mid-night. CYO, St. Mary's Guld and Men's Club will share in the various time periods. God Friday stations of the cross will be at 1 and services at 8. Holy Saturday Paster vigil and mass will be at 8 with light services, haptismal service and eucharistic service. Confessions will be from 11 a.m. to 12 and 2:30 to 5:30 -m.

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Hereid, Thursday, April 11, 1968 Response to the Risen Lord." Worship service at 11 will have a message on "The Resurrection of Christ," in the evening at 7:30 the gospel service will feature a message on Christ lathe Bible, "James-Christ Our Pattern." Trinity Latheran Church, Win-side, will have Holy Communion at 7:30 p.m. Maundy Thursday. Good Friday services will be at 10 a.m. with Holy Communion Easter Sunise service will be at 6 a.m. Sunday with an Paster breakfast at 7 a.m. Regular church and Sunday school sche ulaes will be in effect.

p.m. Daster Sunrise service will be at 6:30 with Julie Woods as speaker. The morning worship services will be at 8:30 and 11 with the chancel choir singing at breakfast at 7 a.m. Regular church and Sunday school sche-dules will be in effect. Immanuel Lutheran, a rural church northwest of Wakefield, will have Good Friday worship services with Holy Communion at 7:30 p.m. Sunday services in-clude Sunday school at 9:30 and worship service at 10:30. Redeemer Lutheran, I Wayne, plans Maundy Thursday services at 8 p.m. with "Into The Upper Room" the theme and Holy Com-munion planned. Good Friday ser-vices will be at 8 p.m. on "The Seventh Word" with Holy Com-munion and the confirmation class taking first communion. The church will be ayers. ...Sunday riteration class taking first communion. The church will be open from noon until services for payers. ...Sunday riterating a sunrise ser-vice will be held at 6:30 with the traditional Faster payeant by the Luther League, "Resurrec-tion Story," Sermon topic at 11 will be "The First Easter," foi-lowed by communion at noon. The youth breakfast is set for 7:30 and Sunday school at 10. Sunrise services will be held in First Lutheran Church, Allen, Sing several numbers directed by Todd Tucker and the com-munity choir will sing a number from the cantata. Services are sponsored by Golden Rule Lodge AF&AM, Allen. Good Friday of Tenebrae ser-vices will be held at First Luth-eran, Allen, Friday at 7:30 p.m.

with the chancel choir singing at both services. Church school will be at 9:45. Winside Methodist Church will have Good Friday services and Holy Communion at 8 p.m. with a special offering going to world service. Easter Sunday services and Sunday school will be at the regular time.

Becky ~

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(Continued from page 1) she will visit classes and she looks forward to this with much anticipation. She only wishes she could return to studies fulltime but that is not possible yet. Her parents report specialists have given them hope for Becky getting back to regular classes this coming fail. In the mean-time, she will visit school as often as possible, conflux espect-and walking therapy and eagerly await the day when she can resume the happy days of high school.

Library –

(Continued from page 1) of Mrs. Carrie Welch, a good of Mrs. Carrie Weich, a good reference book with blographical shetches of great composers with pictures of most; and "Healers on Horseback," by R. H. Snythe, given in memory of Dr. E. L. Harvoy, an account of an early-day veterinarian.

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day veterinartan. Other new books added include: Adult fiction, "The Banker's Bones" by Scherf, "Murder Scho-lastic" by Caird, "Altport" by Halley; and "Vanished" by Hal-berstam; adult non-fiction, "Ex-citing Careers for Home Eco-nomists" by Spencer; "Taxation Good Friday of Tenebrae ser-vices will be held at First Luth-eran, Allen, Friday at 7:30 p.m. Easter Stunday worship will be at 9 at the Lutheran Church in Allen with no Sunday School.

and the Economy" by Nikoloieff; and "Gardening for Beginners" by Foley; Worship at the Methodist church will be at 11 Sunday with Sunday school at 9:45. Friends Church services are at 11 with Sunday

by Foley: Children's fiction, "Smoke" by Corbin; "Buzz Bear's Winter Party" by Marino; "For Pepito an Orange Tree' by Oleson; child-ren's non-fiction, "The Yukon" by Place; "Horses, How They Came to Be" by May; "The Hue Jackal" by Ogehia; and "Tower of Babel" by Wiesner.

services are at 11 with Sunday school at 10. First Methodist, Wayne, will have Holy Communica at the 8 p.m. service Maundy Thursday. There will be no special Good Friday service but there will be private meditation and prayer at the church from noon to 3 p.m. lunior 4-H -

(Continued from page 1) leader; Hugo Zimmerman of Northeast Station, Concord; Dr. John Orr. associate state 4-H Northeast Station, Concord; Dr. John Orr, associate state 4-11 and YMV leader; and Margaret Stahly, area extension agent at Concord. A tour of the college, lunch in the Birch Room, visual aids suggestions, news-writing tips and information to take back to be local 4-14 clubs were also.

and information to take back io the local 4-H clubs were also highlights of the day which took in almost 12 hours. Dates coming up for 4-H mem-bers are: District III Timely Topic speaking contest at Nor-folk May 4; conservation and leadership camp at Halsey, June 10-14; and 4-H Club Week, Lin-coln, June 4-7.

Graduation -

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students of outstanding academic achievement with special con-tributions to activities of the business division. Also announced at the honors convocation was the Fred Dale Athlete-Scholar Award to Dennis Sealey, sophomore from Polk, who lettered twice in football and is a biology major with a 3.24 grade average. The two honoraries in physical science and mathematics, Lamb-da Delta Lambda and Kappa Mu Epsilon, announced their annual award to the outstanding teacher

Epsilon, announced their annual award to the outstanding teacher in the division of science and mathematics. The recipient was Larry Cotrell, assistant pro-fessor of physics. He jolned the Wavne faculty last fall, has de-grees from Ball State Univer-sity, Indiana, and Purdue Uni-versity.

Teenager –

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the scene from getting closer than the nearest county road

the arrection it had been going. Trooper Duprey came over the hill, saw all the dust that was rising and hnew something was wrong. His vision was obscured by dust but he was able to keep control, although the partol car did go into the ditch on the south side of the road.

are the expressions of apprecia-tion of the six winning candidates. Mrs. Langenberg: "Since it is impossible to personally thank impossible to personally thank each and every one of the many friends that helpid with sub-scriptions during the campaign, I would like to take this oppor-tunity to say thank you. Words cannot express the appreciation and generosity that you have shown. Thank you." Mrs. Lessmann: "I would like to take this means of thanking everyone who helped me win \$1,000 in the Wayne Herald con-test. No words can express in gratitude to you worderful people.

TWO RECIPIENTS of the Charlotte Waggoner Memorial Schol-arship at WSC are David McAlpine, Sioux City, a senior, and Rose Mary Binder, Omaha, a freshman, both fop-ranking students major-ing in German. Miss Binder is blind but has maintained a straight-A average of 3.9.

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I hope someday I can repay you, by being of some help to you, Thank you from the bottom of Ny heart."
Mrs. Dargberg: "Thank you is dall I can say! But that really doesn't express how much it means to me to have so many like to try to convey at least a small part of my appreciation to all of you wonderful people who supported me in the contest, by offering you my most heartfelt thanks. The Wayne Herald too, my gratthake for the opportunity to represent them and for the rorser thank you to everyone for their concernation and help during the stained. a few of those present being non-members. A discussion period and lunch followed the business meeting. Five Wayne County NFO mem-bers attended the district meet-ing in Fremont the previous Mon-day night. City Council -

Wittig. Voting against denying it was Banister. Kingston ab-stained. The application was denied.

Mrs. Deck: "A very special thank you to everyone for their cooperation and help during the Wayne Herald contest. It was sincerely appreciated." Mrs. Johnson: "Words can't ex-press how nice everyone has been to me during this cam-paign. First a special thank you to Mr. Alan Cramer and his lieraid staff, to my relatives, friends and new friends for their generosity and encouragement, also thank you and a bit of love to Chris and Sharon at the cam-paign office. They are so nice, Last of all, I can't leave out the good Lord. He kept my fam-fly well, my husband patient and my car running. Thanks so much."

stained. The application was denied. Two appointments were made to sty boards. Iarold Kemble was appointed to the planning commission to fill out the un-expired term of Alan Cramer and Bob Johnson was appointed to the recreation board to com-plete the unexpired term of Nor-ris Welble. Cramer and Welble had resigned, Mayor Koeber an-nounced. The council approved the appointments. The engineer reported on spe-cifications for Engine No. 6 at the power plant and will present complete plans at the next meet-ing. The council approved the en-point of the environment of the en-site project on a turn-key basis with one contractor for the en-ter solution for various phases of the most recent engine installa-tion. The new fire hall will be start-ed when plans are completed and Mrs. Krusemark "A sincere Mrs. Krusemark: "A sincere thank you toall who sogenerously gave me their subscriptions to the Wayne Herald during this campaign and made it possible for me to win a prize. I really appreciate it from each and every one of you. Again thank you."

Open EASTER SUNDAY 1-8 p.m.

was authorized to proceed with final plans and specifications on the hall. Voters had approved it at the recent municipal elec-

For the time being the city will not buy a new ambulance. The matter was brought up, dis-cussed and then tabled until a later date.

later date. Motion was made by McLean, seconded by Marra that the city build four T-hangers at the Wayne Municipal Airport. All council-men voted in favor except Banis-ter

ternate is Mrs. Fred Brumels, iloskins. In other action, the council voted to give prizes in four categories at the Wayne County Fair; Myrtle Anderson reminded members of the mobile unit for the handlcapped scheduled to be in the county in May; and the short course at Coleridge was announced.

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CALLING ALL YOUNGSTERS IN THE AREA !!!

Several projects were dis-cussed at the meeting of the Wayne County liome Extension Council Tuesday, Apr. 2 in the courthouse, Further progress is to be reported on at the next meeting, July 1. Donations were reported for both Norfolk Opportunity Center and Came likew. Any chewistich

ter. Loberg Construction (c. of Carroll had submitted the lowest bid on construction of the Mangars. The council voted to grant the contract to Loberg, the only disenting vote being Hanister's. Deditation of the sem surfaced

the only disperting vote being Banister's. Dedication of the new surfaced runway at the airport is sched-uled for the afternoon of Sunday, May 26. Details on the program will be announced later.

May 26. Details on the program will be announced later. A request was submitted for a no-parking zone between Eighth and Mnth on Windom. The mat-ter was referred to the street department personnel with mem-bers to confer with the police regarding the need. Don Wittly and Mern Mord-horst represented the Chamber of Commerce, requesting use of fire airens for 8 p.m. and 8:03 p.m. each Thursday nght to con-trol Silver Dollar Night drawing limits. The matter was referred to the building and lands com-mittlee with a report to be made the next meeting. The engineer reported on the sanitary sewer projects would commence at Tenth and extend south, enlargement estimated to cost \$16,000. Storm sewers from

Eleventh Street west of Main would cost \$60,000, an enlarge-ment of the entire storm sewer on that line being considered.

County Council Plans Projects

both Norfolk Opportunity Center and Camp Inalsey. Any clubwish-ing to donate to the camp may send donations to: State 411 Club Offlee, College of Agriculturo, Lincoln, Nebr. 68503. Mrs. Don Ilarmer, chairman for the spring ten in Carroli May 3, announced that the pro-gram would consist of films by Margot McKay, exchange student from Australia attending Wayne High School.

from Australia attending Wayne ligh School. Members are planning a trip to Shenandoah, Ia., July 23. Club presidents are asked to turn in names of members going during the spring tea. The state convention is to be june 26-27 in Chadron. Delegates are Mrs. Arnold Wittler and Mrs. Norris Langenberg, lioskins, and Mrs. Mildred West, Wayne, Al-ternate is Mrs. Fred Brumols, lioskins.

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direction he was at the time they met. Both cars went west. The Starzl car went over the hill, the driver lost control and turn-ed over in the ditch on the north side of the road with the front end headed to the east, opposite the direction it had been going. Trooper Unree arms court the

did go into the ditch on the south side of the road. According to the trooper, he knew the driver of the other ve-hicle was in trouble when he saw all of the dust in the air. Other troopers nearby on a routine area check were called to the scene to help with the in-vestigation.

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the scene from getting closer than the nearest county road intersections. Scene of the fatal accident was just over a hill on an east-west road that angled off to the north just before curring to the southwest a cross a "crooked bridge" over a guily. A warning ging on the hill warned of the crooked bridge ahead. Trooper Duprey was attempt-ing to stop the car to check it and had his red light flashing. The had me the car on a north-south county road east of the scene, the Dakota County ve-hicle being bound in the opposite direction he was at the time they met.



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WINSIDE NEWS

Confirmation Held Confirmation was held Sunday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church with 13 being confirmed. They were Walter Bleich, William Burwere Walter Bielch, William Sur-ris, Bradly Dangberg, Peggy Deck, Rodney Deck, Ronnie Don-ner, Debra Jäeger, Lamont John-son, Rodger Larsen, Donna Mann, Phylis Miller and Dale Muchimeler, Rev. II. M. Illipert is nestor.

Mrs. Alfred Wagner and fam-ily and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schmidt and Deanna, Norfolk, were in Omaha Sunday to visit Alfred Wagner who is in the Veterans flospital.

Alfred Wagner who is in the Veterans litopital. Dinner guests last Sunday in the Mrs. Evelyn Schreiner home in honor of Dinne's confirmation were her sponsors, Ervin Car-sten and Marvin Pfell, Other guests were lev, and Mrs. 11.M, Hilbert, Mrs. H. A. Hilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pfell, Hoskins, Mrs. Brvin Carsten and family, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Schreiner, Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sellin and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Deering, Norfolk. Mrs. Evelyn Schreiner, Diane and Mark were dinner guests Sunday in the Ervin Carsten home, Pierce, in honor of Peggy's confirmation.

home, Pierce, in honor of Peggy's confirmation. Confirmation. The Herbert Jaeger home Sunday in honor of Debra were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hoffman and fam-ly, Mr. and Mrs. Firvi Jaeger and family, Mrs. Paul Zoffha and Lynelle, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jaeger, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jaeger, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jaeger, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Urgil Hohlf and Loree, Mrs. Leonard Andersen at-tended the wedding of her brother, Dr. Ronaid jensen and, Cheryl

Mrs. Leonard Andersen at-tended the wedding of her brother, Dr. Ronald Jensen and Cheryl Mullins in Chicago last week, A confirmation dinner was held Sunday at the Legion Hall honor-ing Rodney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Deckand Pegzy, dughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Deck. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Mervin lamm and Joni, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Libengood and fam-ily, Mrs. Dora Deck and Dale, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Marotz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Deck and family, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Deck and Rodger and Belevely larmeler, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Deck and family, Mrs. and Mrs. Lester Deck and family, Mrs. Mrs. Wilmer Deck and family, Mrs. Wilmer Deck and family, Mrs. Wilmer Deck and family, Mrs. Milmer Deck and family, Mrs. Milmer Deck and family, Mrs. Wilmer Deck and family, Mrs. Milmer Mrs. Milpert. Confirmation dinner guests Sunday in the Milton Johnson home in honor of Lamont were and family, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolb

Mr. and Mrs. Milford Raber and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Lippolt, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thies and sons, Ames, Ia., Mr. and Mrs. Emil Thies and Mr.

DEAR MILK PRODUCER,

and Mrs. Don Thies. Supper guests in his honor were Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Johnson and family. Dinner guests Sunday in the Franst Muchimeler home for the Frnest Muchimeler home tor the confirmation of Dale were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Muhlmeler, Mr.-and Mrs. Ronnie Doring, Mrs. Gladys Maas, Mrs. Anna Voecks, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Miller and Julene and Mr. and Mrs. Max Lev and Carol.

Society -

Social Forecast Thursday, Apr. 11 Neighboring Circle Coterie, Wayne Ime Saturday, Apr. 13 Imel

aturday, Apr. 13 American Legion Audilary Winside Youth Choir re-hearsal, 6 p.m., Methodist Church Wednesday, Apr. 17 Modern Misses, Donald Vrbka Friendly Wednesday Scattered Neighbors Busy Bees, Henry Koch

Busy Rees, Henry Koch St. Paul's Lutheran teachers meeting Thursday, Apr. 18 Leisure Ladics, Mrs. Paul

Zoffka Central Circle

Youth League Meets Trinity Youth League met Wednesday, evening at the Trinity Lutheran Church. The group made plans for an Easter break-fast at the church following sun-rise services at 6 a.m. Next meeting will be May 1.

Cub Scouts Meet Cub Scouts Meet Pack 173 of the Winside Cub Scouts met Friday at the Fire Hall. The bears worked on achievements and the wolves worked on finger puppets. Den mothers treated the group for Easter. Next meeting will be Apr. 19.

Apr. 19. Walther League Meets St. Pau's Lutheran Walther League met Wednesday evening at the church social room, League officers who attended the Zone Executive Board meeting at Lau-rel gave reports. The spring rally will be Apr. 28at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Laurel, Jana Reeg was nominated for zone treasurer. Next meeting will be May I with Lorence Johnson, Mark Witt, Marilyn Stevens, Karen Menke and Greg Trout-man serving. On the entertain-ment committee will be Connie Deck, Joan Deck, Kevin Frevert and Mike Jaeger.

Helping Hands Helping Hands 4-H club met Friday evening at the Warren Holtgrew home with eight mem-bers present. Mrs. Kent Jack-son was a guest. Vicki Holt-



LUTHERAN WOMEN here for the district con-vention at Redeemer Lutheran Church were: Front row (left to right), Mrs. Barrell High, Ber-trand, state president; Mrs. Darrell Heier, Wayne, LCW board member: Mrs. W. S. Setterlund, Omaha. state vice oresident; Mrs. Neta Hansen, Bloomfield, outgoing secretary; and Mrs. Reuben LUTHERAN

grew conducted the business meeting. The group decided to change their meeting time from 7:30 to 8 p.m. Demonstrations were given on sewing and cutting were given on sewing and cutting out patterns by Patly Holtgrew and Donna Wittler. Patty Holt-grew was hostess. Next meet-ing will be May 3 at the Marvin Fuoss home.

Three-Four Bridge Members of Three-Four bridge Tub met Friday at Prengers for luncheon, New officers are president, Mrs. David Warne-tiont. Mrs. Les-Club mel Friday al Prengers for huncheon. New officiers are president, Mrs. David Warne-munde; vice president, Mrs. Lex-ter Deck and secretary-treas-urer, Mrs. Wayne Imel, Prizes were won by Mrs. Louie Willers and Mrs. Frank Weible. Yearly prizes went to Mrs. Louie Will-ers, Mrs. Robert Koll and Mrs., David Warnemunde. Next meet-ing will be Apr. 19 at the Les-ter Deck home.

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ter Deck home. St. Paul's Aid Thirty-four members were present Wednesday afternoon when St. Paul's Lutheran Ladies Aid met at the church social room. Guests were Mrs. Don Langenberg, Mrs. H, A. Hilpert, Mrs. Edward Oswald, Mrs. Louie Kahl, Mrs. A. B. Janke, Mrs. H. L. Neeley and Mrs. Wayne Imel., Mrs. Fred Janke presided at the business meeting and Mrs. Russel Hoffman led devotions. Snack bar reports were given by Mrs. Otto Graef and Mrs. Leo Hansen. May 10 snack bar work-ers are Mrs. Herb Jager and Mrs. Alfred Janke. May 21 work-ers will be Mrs. Arnold Janke and Mrs. Dean Janke, The com-munity club supper will be served Apr. 22 with the following In charge: Mrs. Fred Janke, Mrs. Carl in charge: Mrs. Fred Janke, Mrs. Alfred Janke, Mrs. Carl Ehlers, Mrs. Hilbert Libengood and Mrs. Albert Jaeger. Next

Swanson, Omsha: back row, Mrs. Winton Wallin, Laurel, district chairman: Mrs. Marvin Larsen, Hassings, state baard member: Mrs. Melvin Beer-mann. Dakota City, stete treasurer: and Rev. Reuben Swanson, Omsha, state synod president. (Photo by Jack Manske)

meeting will be May 8 with Mrs. Dean Janke and Mrs. Arnold Janke serving. Ladies on the entertainment committee were Mrs. Fredyn Schreiner, Mrs. Fred Vahlkamp and Mrs. Guy Stevens, Kitchen committee members were Mrs. Hierb Jagegr, Mrs. Herman Jae-ger, Mrs. Alfred Janke, Mrs. Arnold Janke, Mrs. Dean Janke and Mrs. Gotthilf Jaeger. oil painting and Mrs. N. L. Dit-man won first on a map and table-cloth. The state convention will be Apr. 16-18 with the following named delegates: Mrs. Guy Stev-ens and Mrs. George Gahl as alternate.

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alternate. Installed were the following new officers: president, Mrs. Kenneth Stenwall; vice president, Mrs. George Gahl; secretary, Mrs. buane Thompson and treas-urer, Mrs. Fred Witte. Mrs. Kenneth Stenwall intro-house who demonstrated five foral arrangements. They were given as prizes to Mrs. Harry Suehl, most recent birtiday, Mrs. Don Wacker, most recent anni-versary and Mrs. Liody Behmer, door prizes, and Mrs. Sam Heich-tent, shut-in. Hostesses were Mrs. George Gahl, Mrs. Don Larsen, and Mrs. Cladys Reichert. Next meeting will be Maj i with Mrs. Duane Thompson and Mrs. Don Vrbba serving. Town and Country Town and Country Mrs. Paul Zoffka was hostess to Town and Country Club Tues-day evening at her home. Cards were played with prizes going to Mrs. Alfred Wagner, high, Mrs. George Gah, low, and Mrs. Dennis Evans, travel-ing. Mrs. D. Evans became a new member. Next meeting will be May 7 at the Walter Bleich home. Woman's Club Meets Federated Woman's Club met Wednesday evening at the city auditorium with 27 members and

Dinner guests Sunday in the Werner Mann home in honor of Donna's confirmation were Mr. and Mrs. Victor Mann and fam-ily, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Mann and family, Mrs. Rrobert Peters and family, Mrs. Robert Peters and family, Mrs. Elsie Kittle, all of Wayne and Gros, Japalee Smith and family, Thorolk. Dinner guests Sunday in the Vernon Miller home in honor of Phylis' confirmation were Mr. and Mrs. Warren Marotz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Don Matthes

Wethesday evening at the city auditorium with 27 members and several guests present for guest day. Mrs. Guy Stevens called the meeting to order. Mrs. Kenneth Brockmoller reported the Easter egg hunt will be Apr. 13 at the city park, weather permitting. It was decided that a cash gift will be sent to Nebrasky's Chil-dren Home in place of eggs thiga-year. Mrs. Charles Jackson re-ported on the art festival at Laurel, Mrs. Kenneth Stenwall won first on a jeweipy tree and second on a wall banging; Mrs. Marion Shafer woh first on an

and family, Mrs. Ella Miller and Mrs. Alice Boyce and Linda. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Rohlf and Loree, Omaha, were week-end guests in the John Rohlf home and with other relatives here.

upper guests Wednesday in Marvin Donner home in honor e Marvin Donner home in honor : Ronnle's confirmation were is sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Herb onner, Norfolk. Dinner guests Sunday in the au Dangberg home for the con-mation of Bradly were Mr. ad Mrs. Emil Dangberg, Mr. and dr. Ed Scheurich, Norfolk and r. ad Mrs. Gary Kant. Paul Dan firmation

Churches -

Methodist Church (John Craig, pastor) Saturday, Apr. 13: Winside Youth Choir, 6 p.m. Sunday, Apr. 14: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11.

Trinity Lutheran Church (Otto Mueller, pastor) Sunday, Apr. 14: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (II, M. Hilpert, pastor) Sunday, Apr. 14: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:20. Wednesday, Apr. 17: Sunday school toachers meeting, 7:30.

Pinochle Club Meets Pinochle Club met Friday at the Fred Wittler home. Prizes were won by Meta Nieman, high and Mrs. Tillie Averman, low. Apr. 19 meeting will be with Meta Nieman.

Dinner guests Sunday in the Walter Eleich home for Walter, jr.'s confirmation were Mr. and Mrs. Cus Kramer, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Heithold, Mr. and Mrs. Den-nis Evans, Johan Casselberry, Omaha, Norris Nielsen, Rodney Brogren, Kurt Schrandt, Clara Bleich, Lincoln, Dennis Swan-son and Mr. and Mrs. August Koch.

Bleich, Lincoln, Dennis Swan-son and Mr. and Mrs. August Koch. Confirmation dinner guests Sunday in the Cliff Burris home in honor of William were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dohren, Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Hoffman and fam-ily. Mr. and Mrs. Ortille Tobias, Seward, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Topp, Carl Schurmeier, Wisner, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Krause and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Farg-stedt and Debbie. Evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fister and Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Bur-ris were last Sun day dinner guests honoring William. Mr. and Mrs. Mitned Wagner and Ars. Altred Wagner

Mr. and Mrs. Aureo magnet and family attended confirmation services at Grace Lutheran Church, Norfolk Sunday in honor of Cheryl Wagner. Mrs. A. Wag-

Attend Welsh Group Meeting in Lincoln

Carroll and Wayne residents went to Lincoln Saturday for the annual Nebraska Welsh Society St. David's Day convention. Around 175 from various parts

of the state attended

Theophilus, Mr. and Mrs. John Owens and daughters and Judge and Mrs. David Jämmer. Three Minnesotans accom-panied the local delegation. They are Richard Jenkins, Minneap-oils, and Alice Mae and Mar-garet Jenkins, Mankato, all of whom have been guests in the T. P. Roberts home. Weish music, a talk by a doc-tor from Chicago and other fea-tures were on the program. For the first time in years the Wayne County delegation did not go by bus, there not being enough at-tending to warrant chartering one. of the state attended. Coing from Carroll were Mr. and Mrs. John Rees, Mrs. Tom Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Al-fred Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. A. Gr. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Llogd Mor-ris, Mr. and Mrs. Wen Owens and Mr. and Mrs. William Jen-idos.

and Mr. and Mrs. William Jen-kins. Those from Wayne attending were Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Rob-erts, Mr. and Mrs. George Noakes, Mr. and Mrs. David

ner was a sponsor. They were dinner guests in the Walt Wag-ner home in her honor. Alfred Wagner returned home Friday evening from the Omaha Veteran's Hospital.

INSTANT READER / The second

Wayne Herold

Want Ads Give

...that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish but have everlasting life."

John 3:16





the message of spiritual rebirth, of faith renewed and hope

triumphant. And as the Easter season blossoms forth in all its

wonder and glory, we take pause to reflect with reverence and gratitude

upon the promise of that first miraculous Easter Morn.

At this holy, happy time, we greet our friends and neighbors, and share

in your rejoicing. With our greetings go our wishes to each of

you for the deepest blessings of the season. In Easter's message,

may all of us find comfort for today, and inspiration for tomorrow.



I understand from a milk producer who upon conversing with a competitor, was told that they would not be paying \$4.28/100 for milk for the last half of March's milk. This competitor was also supposed to have made the statement that the Neu Cheese Co. could not honestly pay \$4.28 for milk in March without lower milk tests to come out.

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Perhaps this competitor who makes these statements about us raising milk prices does it the other way around, changing fat tests and leaving the milk price alone. We don't know. How-ever they must be thinking of it since they and their fieldman are talking of it.

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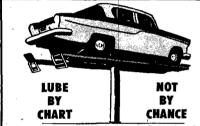
CONFIRMATION CLASS at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Sunday, April 7, included: Front row (left to right), William Burris, Phyllis Miller, Diane Schreiner, Debra Jaeger, Donna Mann,

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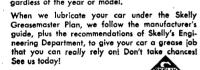
Three C's Club Mrs. Ivar Anderson was host-ess for the CCC Extension club Monday evening.

Luther League Concordia Luther League met Apr. 7 at the church. The pro-gram was "Prayor, Praise and Tenth Giving." Wendell Hanson and Liela Pearson were in charge. Bavid Olson and Tomand Steve Erwin served lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Anderson and Anna Nygren, Minneapolis, and Mr. and Mrs. Evan Peter-



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son, Flandreau, S. D., were among those coming a distance for the Kenneth Ericksonfuneral. They were supper guests in the Arvid Peterson home. Also sup-per guests were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson, Joining them for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Michels and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Michels and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Michels and Ar. and Mrs. Roy Hanson and children. Guests of Paul Hanson Thurs-day afternoon for his Slst birth-day were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Han-son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bid Hanson and Craig, Mrs. Charley

Hilpert. (Photo by Lyman) Mills, Rev. and Mrs. Melvin Loge and daughters, Mrs. Art Johnson, Mrs. Arvid Peterson, Mrs. Barl Nelson and sons. Sun-day afternoon guests were Mr-and Mrs. Dick Hanson and fam-ily, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hanson and family, Mrs. Lillie Orte-gren, Central City, and Rev. and Mrs. Jesse Withee. Nancy Rastede returned to her college duties at Kearney after spending spring vacation at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rastede. Guests Saturday in the Roy Hanson home were Mr. and Mrs. Clarene nastede. Guests Saturday in the Roy Hanson home were Mr. and Mrs. Clarene nastede. Guy, Mrs. Ortegren and Larry and Jufie Ortegren, Hordville, and Mrs. Lillie Ortegren, Central City, Mrs. Ortegren spent the week in the Hanson home. Mrs. Ortegren is Mrs. Hanson's mother. Visiting with the Otto Lênz',

Ortegren is Mrs. Hanson's mother. Visiting with the Otto Lenz', Ashton, Idaho, In the Ervin Krae-mer home Friday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Eric Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Harder and fam-ily and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rewinkle and family. Diane Magnuson, student nurse at St, Luke's Medical Cen-ter, Sioux City, is home for 10 days for Easter vacation in the Wallace Magnuson home. Dona Rea, Plainview, was a

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lenz, Ash-ton, Idaho, spent two weeks visit-ing their daughter and famlly, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Kraemer. Mr. and Mrs. Marlym Dahl-quists and sons were dinner guests Sunday in the Ron Mey-er home at Arthur, Ja. Mrs. Helen Anderson returned home with them after spending three weeks in the Norman Anderson home. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lenz, Ash-ton, Idaho, and Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Kramer visited recently in the homes of Mr. and Mrs.



OMEMAKING UNLIMITED, a traveling display for home-akers with physical limitations, will visit Northeast Nebraska, oril 22:May 10, 1968, Pictured with the unit is Miss Valerie Kahm, neultant in Homemaker Rehabilitation, University of Nebraska, 10 will fravel with the unit.

Mobile Homemaking Display Unit in Area Towns Starting Late in April

A mobile display unit planned with homemakers with physical limitations in mind will be in this area Apr. 22-May 10. It will work north and east of here first and then come to the im-

uled in this region as follows: May 2, Laurel Auditorium; May 3, Randolph, First State Bank; May 6-7, Wayne City Auditorium; May 8, Hoskins Fire Iall; May 9-10, Allen, Security State Bank, The unique unit, the only one of its kind in the nation, is part

of its kind in the nation, is part of a rehabilitation program de-signed to enable the physically

limited person to see and try out ideas for simplifying home-making activities. Although homemaking is the largest profession there is and employs the most people, this area of rehabilitation has been overlooked. Those with physical limitations may find jobs suited to their limitations but home-makers must continue their daily

makers must continue their daily duty. A tour of the mobile unit shows ideas rather than a home, with ramps to allow wheelchairs in for first-hand looks at kitchen

A slide set shows how physical-ly-limited mothers may care for children. A nutrition chart shows proper food selection for balanced diet and weight control plus clothing easy to put on or take off.

plus clothing easy to put on or take off. All homemäkers can benefit from a tour of the unit as it has ideas the non-handicapped can use too in conserving energy and simplifying home activities. Arrangements for the "Home-making Unilmited" unit are being made by Margaret Stahly, area extension agent at Northeasi Sta-tion, Concord. Appointments are being set up with persons who have limitations such as heart dise as e, high blood pressure, arthritis, multiple sclerosis, stroke, amputation or below physical energies. Aryone Interested in making an appointment to view the unit and

Damage due to defects of prenatal origin includes 4 mil-lion Americans with diabetes, says the March of Dimes in its fight against birth defects.

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Three Hurt in Feeders Will Meet in Wayne Mishap Pender Later in Month

The Northeast Nebrasia Live-stock Feeders Association An-mail Banquet Will be held Satur-day, Apr. 20, in Fender High School at 7:30 p.m. A social hour in the Legion Hall will start at 8:30.

Wayne Mishag There Mapleton, I.e., resident and the soveeth and Masl and the soveeth and Masl be soveeth and Masl to sove the soveeth and Masl to the the soveeth and Masl t at 6:30. Danny Liska, Niobrara, will show a film, "Twenty Cows for My Wife." It concerns his trip to Africa and a lecture he gives on livestock production on that continent.

A leading stockman will be recognized for "outstanding serv-lee to the livestock industry." One nomineo from each county in the association is expected to take part.

Text. Mrs. Clanton van sevent Mrs. Clanton was taken to the Wayne Hospital to be checked, complaining of neck and left leg pains. Clanton had pulled, neck and left leg pains. Clanton had pulled neck muscles and Dennis, jr. 4, had a bump on the head. Another Clanton child apparent-jy was unfujured and Janssen and two other passengers in his car escaped injury. C. W. McManamy of the Oma-ha Livestock Market will be mas-ter of ceremonies with President Don Mayberry in charge. Henry Bruns, Bill McQuistin and Wayne Jensen are assisting Mayberry In making plans. Other officers are also taking part.

Tickets are available from all directors. A crowd of 500 stock-men and wives is anticipated.

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AMONG LEADERS at the Lutheran Church Wome district ing at Redeomer Lutheran Church, Wayne, last week wer to right): Mrs. Winton Willin, Laurel, Northeast District chai Mrs. Nete Hansen, Blosmfield, outgoing district secretary; T. J. C. Scholdt, South Sloux City, new district secretary; an Earl High, Bertrand, state LCW president. Photo by Jack M district secretary; Mrs trict secretary; and Mrs (Photo by Jack Manske

Police Aid Break-in

Wayne police were called to break into a house the past week. break into a house the past week. The owner could not get In, the house was locked and the police broke the lock so en-trance could be gained. The police "blotter" also showed a complaint from a resident who said cars were being parked illegally on private property and another complaint from a resi-dent who said a movie projector had been removed from his car parked downtown.

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Wednesday Workers Wednesday Workers 4-11 club met Mar. 18 at the home of Kathryn Carlson for an organiza-tional meeting. New officers are Susan Ogicer, president; Kathleen Woodward, vice president; Kathleen Woodward, vice president; Kathleen Work, Secretary; Jana Dah-gren, treasurer, and Carolyn Muller, reporter. Mrs. Marvin Muller Is leader with Mrs. Francis Fischer and Mrs. Marvin Draghu assistiant leaders. Appreciation was ex-tended to Mrs. Kermit Turner who had served eight years as leader. Projects this year include se w ing. cooking, photography. "Now Your Heritage," garden-ing and junior leader. Apr. 22 meeting will be at the home of Elicen and Carolyn Muller. Carolyn Muller, reporter.

4-H Club News

Vednesday Workers

Wallace Magnuson home. Donna Rea, Plainview, was a weekend guest of Patsy Burns in the Barold Burns home, Join-ing them for supper Saurday was Marcia Olson, Hartington, Mr. and Mrs. Richart John-son, Lincoln, visited Saurday in (the Roy E. Johnson home. Clara Johnson spent the week-end visiting friends at Omaha. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lenz, Ash-m. fabho. somet two week subst.

Unprecedented! Happening



CONTRACTOR AND DRAWING A NAME for the first of the Saturday night promotions in Winside was Jackie Gramberg, shown here with Butch Holdorf, chairman of the committee in charge. They stood atop the fire truck to draw names.

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for first-hand looks at kitchen units at height |evels for use while seated, special equipment for those with only one arm, pull-up bars in bathubs, bath-tub seat, hand-held shower head and other features. A slide set shows how physical-

Anyone interested in making an appointment to view the unit and talk with the rehabilitation con-sultant may write or call the station at Concord. Further in-formation on the visits of the unit will be published in The Herald.

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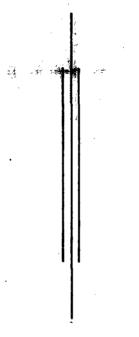
THIS NEW CIRCULATION IS RIGHT WHERE YOU WANT IT!

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, April 11, 1968

Practically the entire campaign gain in The Wayne Herald circulation has been made in the trade area within reach of Wayne merchants. New families of readers have been added all over the county. Each of these new readers means a new door has been opened, hundreds of new prospects located, for businessmen advertising their merchandise and services in The Wayne Herald.

These new readers will be kept posted on what is happening in the area, what the merchants are advertising and what they are selling. As buyers of this newspaper they have demonstrated their interest in Wayne and the merchandise and service offered here.

They're the kind of people, the kind of customers, whose friendship builds sound business progress and whose patronage can be yours. They now take their place with the hundreds and hundreds of other readers of The Wayne Herald who keep a close watch on what the Wayne shopping center has to offer from day to day. The Wayne Herald maintains a complete advertising service which is at all times at the free disposal of Wayne business people.



THE WAYNE HERALD IS HELPING TO BUILD A BETTER COMMUNITY

This sudden and dramatic circulation increase represents a step forward, not only for the Wayne Herald but for the community as a whole, At a time when we are becoming increasingly aware of competition in every field, it is more important that the city publicize its goods and services in a medium that reflects the best Wayne has to offer.

The Wayne Herald went to great expense to put on this circulation campaign and expand its reading audience. While these costs will be written off over a period of years, the investment itself represents confidence in the community and in the business firms that use newspaper space to reach their customers.

We believe our investment and faith are well placed, and we believe the only limiting factors which can slow Wayne's growth and progress are in our minds. This community's future has never looked brighter! We pledge our full support where it is deserved and our fullest cooperation in every effort that is aimed at making our community a better place in which to live. In return we ask only that amount of support and cooperation which is commensurate to the efforts we have put forth.

Well Received – Campaign workers heard many good words for The Wayne Herald wherever they went. Old subscribers were eager to renew – many new ones had waited for a campaign worker to call. It is becoming more and more important to the people of Wayne and surrounding trade territory that they get a newspaper that "covers" the important news and provides a fine balance of advertising, general news, features and pictures from week to week.

Thanks to Our Campaign Workers

Without the constant and spirited work of The Wayne Herald campaign candidates these big circulation gains would have been impossible. These workers went from house to house and from farm to farm to find these hundreds of new subscribers. They visited with old and new subscribers alike, brought back hundreds of new subscriptions and renewals. We also wish to thank all of our subscribers, old and new, in behalf of each candidate. The Wayne Herald is sincerely grateful for their efforts and for the fine spirit they showed throughout the campaign. They have placed The Wayne Herald securely in this trade area's subscriber lead among all other papers in the area. Again we say THANK YOU to all of the candidates who have worked so hard to make this campaign a success.



ALLEN HIGH SCHOOL mixed chorus had just finished singing when this picture was taken at the pre-contest program. Director Todd Tucker and accompanist Cindy Eilis are on the left

Allen Musicians In Two Concerts

"Give Me Your Tirred, Your Poor" being especially beautiful. "Go Not Far From Me, 0, God," was the only number by the girls glee club. IN INV CURCETS The second of two pre-contest music programs by the Allen High School music department was presented Monday evening. Large groups were featured whereas a week earlier small groups and soloists had been featured.

featured. Todd Tucker, who took over the music department at mid-term after several weeks with no music, has done excellent work with both vocal and in-strumental groups. His con-fidence in the ability is reflected in the difficult numbers he chose for them to nearform

for them to perform. The mixed chorn chorus was out-



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Was the only number by the girls glee club. The boys glee club sam, "Al-mighty God of Our Fathers." A brass choir made up of Jeanhne Emury, Mike Ellis, Barbara Rae-tede, Tom Maggart, Sharon Nobbe, Jerry Warner, Don Hass-ler and Bruce Linafelter played "Suite for Brass," There were three soloists, Jeanine Emry, trumpet; Jill Fahrenholz, bass clarinet; and Mike Ellis, trumpet; Choy Ellis played plano accompaniment for the soloists and the large choral groups. groups. The band played two numbers, both extremely good. "American Overture for Band" was the more difficult and the band did credit to it, performing a number t only much larger bands wo attempt ordinarily. r that Easter Message for

standing in five numbers with "Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor"

Kiwanis Club Monday

Rev. Paul Russell, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, pre-sented an Easter message at the Presbyterian Church, pre-sented an Easter message at the Monday noon meeting of Wayne Kiwanis Club, He also touched on the subject of "The Revolution of Civil Rights." Guests were Terry Lee and John Lentell of the Circle K Club at WSC, Francis Sedlacek, Center, new assistant at the FIA office, and Roger Elder, manager of KTCH Radio. The birthday of Dr. Aaron Butler was observed. Bill's Cafe catered the meal

Bill's Cafe catered the meal at the Woman's Club Rooms,

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Delta Dek Meets

Moves in the Area Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hansen moved to the Don Frink farm. The Frinks moved to Norfolk. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Janssen and daughter bought the Marlin Landanger home and Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Landanger and fam Jong Mr. Don Wrs. Leon Backstrom moved to a farm near distrom moved to a farm sale eccently and are living on a farm near Stanton where he is em-ployed. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kroy and Prizes went to Allen Frahm, Ervin Wittler and Mrs. Frank Cunningham, Next party will be Apr. 15 with the Frank Cunning-hams. Happy Workers Happy Workers Club met Thursday in the home of Mrs. Junice Class with 13 members present. Prizes were won by Mrs. Club r Swan son, Mrs. Adolph Rohiff and Mrs. Lynn Isom. May 2 meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Robert Hank. Mrs. Myron Larsen, reporter.

near Stanton where he is em-ployed. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Krov and family. Omaha, purchased the Hansen Elacismith shop and the home of Mrs. Ruth Dowling who is in Wausa unrsing home. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Stuech-rath, Randolph, moved to the Ejner Cook house vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dartels. He is employed by Kavanaugh Trucking and Foed. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bierschenk and family moved to Randolph. Mrs. Margaret Cum-ingham has purchased the home they vacated.

Society -

Town and Country Town and Country Club met Tuesday evening with Mrs. Dean Owens with 11 members an-swering roll call. Mrs. Jack Ka-vapaugh had the lesson, "Yard and Garden Fertilizer and Weed Control." Next meeting will be with Mrs. Jack Kavanaugh May 2 with a birthday gift exchange, Mrs. Willis Lage, reporter.

Carrolliners Meet Carrolliners 4-H club met Mon-day evening at the auditorium with 18 members and 3 guests. Rules 18 members and Squests, Rules set for the year are to encourage more members to attand judging day and to improve last years clubs meetings. Hostesses were Judy Kavanaugh and Kimberly Loberg. Next meeting will be Apr. 15 with Dorothy Denson and Cheryl Petersen as hostesses. Ruth Kenney, reporter.

Card Club Meets Country Card Club met Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Edwal Roberts with 8 couples present.

Wagner, Mrs. G. E. Jones, Mrs. J. C. Woods and Mrs. Joy Tuck-er. Apr. 18 meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Ted Winter-

Dinner guests Sunday in the Mrs. Florence Mauhome, Wayne, In honor of Donald's confirma-tion wore Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Baker, Randall and Karen, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lo-berg, Kimberly, Kirk, Katherine and Kris, Carroll.

Churches -

St. Paul's Lutheran Church Gi, M. Hilpert, pastor) Friday, Apr. 12: Communion, 7:45 p.m. Saturday, Apr. 13: No Satur-day school, J. No Satur-day school, 9:40 a.m.

Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church (Emmett Meyer, pastor) Sunday, Apr. 14: Mass, 9 a.m.

A charivari party was held at the Faye Landanger home Saturday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Edit Landanger. Mr. and Mrs. Edit Landanger. Mr. and Mrs. Edit Landanger. Burn Hospital, Cincinnati. Mar-cia stayed in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Davis and Shelly and Christie stayed with Deilda Moore in the Willard Moore home.

Delida Moore in the Willard Moore home. Mrs. Dale Skollenberg and Dianne, Lincoln, spent the week-end in the Allen Skollenberg home. They joined in the open house Sunday homoring Mr. and Mrs. Allan Perdue, Laurel. Sunday concellese in the Mrs.

Delta Dek met Thursday with Mrs. Charles Whitney with all Allan Perdue, Laurel. Sunday callers in the Mrs. Frank Lorenz home were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shipley, Norfolk, members and three guests, Mrs. Otto Wagner, Mrs. Walter Reth-wisch and Mrs. Esther Batten.

Methodist Church (John Craig, pastor) Sunday, Apr. 14: Worship, 9:30 n.; Sunday school, 10:30.

-Presby.-Congre. Church (Gail Axen, pastor) Sunday, Apr. 14: Worship, 10 .m.; Sunday school, 11.

Mrs. Merlin Erickson and son, Temple, Tex., Mrs. Dora Grif-fith, Mrs. Murray Leicy and William, Mrs. Forn-Reitler, and Mrs. and Mrs. Forrest Nettleton. Approximately 15 ladies mee in the Jim Fredrickson home Friday evening in honor of Mrs. Predricksor's birthday. Prizes were won by Mrs. George Jor-genson, Mrs. Leroy Nelson and Mrs. Fred Dangberg. Guests for a housewarming in the Maurice Hansen home Sanday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Clar-ence Morris and Patty, Mr. and Mrs. Lyan Roberts and family and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mor-is and family.

and Mr. and Mrs. Staniey mor-ris and family. Bryon Stoltenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Stoltenberg was confirmed at St. Paul's Lutheran Church with Rev. H. M. Hilpert officiating.

SOUTHWEST Wakefield by Mrs. Lawrence Phone 287-2620

Mrs. C. L. Bard is spending this week with her son, Date and family, Spencer, Ia. Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sundell visited in the Ray

Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sundell visited in the Ray Robertson home, Dakota City. They are mourning the death of Mrs. Robertson's mothers, Mrs. Armour, whose funeral was a week ago at South Sloux City. Mrs. Estelle Richards, South Sloux City, spent several days of the week with Mr, and Mrs. Walter Chin. Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Gold-berg spent Sunday In the Dick Walter Chin. Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Gold-berg spent Sunday In the Dick Exley home, Sloux City, to ob-serve her birthday and that of her seven year old son, Richard. Saturday afternoon Mrs. Jim Warlow Gustafson and daythers and Mrs. Kenneth Gustafson home to ccle-brate tife birthday of the hostess. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Plerson attended confirmational Redeem-ers Church in Wayne Sunday. Their grandson, Chuck, was a ers Church in Wayne Sunday. Their grandson, Chuck, was a member of a class of 23. The following joined them at dinner in the Dean Pierson home: Mrs. Minnie Pierson and Lyle and from Sloux City, Mrs. Ardis Haitz, Ruth Nelson and Steve Faber.

Fabe Faber. Sunday the Leonard Roberts family was with relatives for co-operative dinner in Redeemers Church parlors to honor John, son of the Eldon Roberts, a mem-Church partors to hohor Jonn, son of the Edion Roberts, a mem-ber of the confirmation class. Mrs. C. L. Bard-entertained 12 members of Salem's Cipcle 4 at her home Thursday affernoon. Mrs. Robert V. Johnson gave the lesson. Mrs. Carl Sundell was hostess to Circle 3 with Mrs. Join Boeckenhauer pre-senting the lesson. Mrs. Laur-ence Hanson entertained Circle 1. Honored at a cooperative din-ner in the Wayne Woman's Club rooms Sunday were Lavonne Beckman, daughter of the Russell Bekcmans and Randy Gathje, son of the John Gathjes, who were members of Redeemer's con-

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A GIANT MUSHROOM "graw" in the yard of Dr. Helen Russell Monday, If had been placed there by cast members from "Alice in Wonderland," WSC play, Steve Taylor, who played the caterpillar that leaned on the mushroom much of the time in the play, also leaned on it for a picture in the yard.

For James Timlin

firmation class. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Carlson and children and **Graveside Rites** the Harold Gathje family also at-Held at Laurel tended.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Seburg, Omaha, were Saturday supper and overnight guests in the Mer-wyn Kline home.

Graveside rites for James P. Timlin, 88, were held Apr. 9 at 9 a.m. at Laurel Cernetery with Father James Kenney offi-clating. Mr. Timlin died Satur-day at the Veterans Hospital in Omata. Mr and Mrs. Warner Erland-son, Linds and Loren, Ruthle Bressler and Warren Erlandson were in Sloux City Friday eve-ning for the closing service of the children's meeting of the Covenant Church conducted by Rev. and Margaret Grant who were in Wakefield seven years action to the sevent their reverse m James Patrick Timlin. son of James Patrick Timlin, son of James and Anna O'Shea Timlin, was born May 17, 1879 in England, He spent a number of years in the Laurel area and he served as a postmaster in Ormaha until his retirement a number of years ago to present their program. Others from Wakefield also at-tended also.

tended also. Mrs. Lawrence Ring's birth-day Tuesday was observed when a group of relatives was in the home to spend the afternoon and serve refreshments. Mary Elinor was home from Omaha for the Jav his returnment a number of years ago. He was preceded in death by his wife. Survivors include two daugitters, Mrs. Waiter (Midfred) Doty, Council Bluffs, and Mrs. Claire Anderson, West Paim Beach, Fla.; a grandson and two great grandchildren. dav

day. Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Carl-son and Mrs. Pearl Scott were in the Parl Hinds home at Ponca Sunday visiting with the Bill Cor-nell's and Mrs. LeRoy Haines, Coom Rapids, Minn., who came for their Easter vasetion. Mr. Cornell is a teacher.

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Spelling Honors

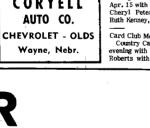
Allen pupils won first, fourth and fifth in the Dixon County spelling contest in Pohca Satur-day. A Walefield girl won sec-ond and an Emerson girl third. Champion for the county is Katty Chapman, Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richerd Chap-man. She will get to represent

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Trophies also went to Shirley Prickson, Emerson, third, and Melissa Emry, Allen, fourth. A certificate was awarded to Darcy Swanson, Allen, as fifth place winner.



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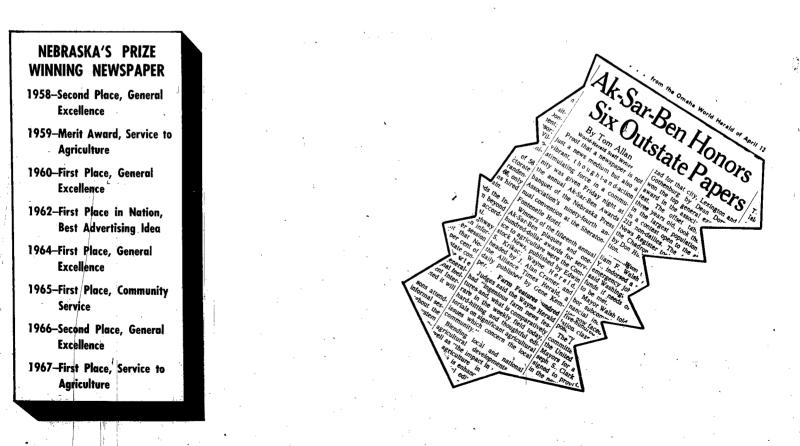
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NOTICE TO CONTACTORS Sealed Proposals will be received by the creatry of the Wayne Country and GdH the 23th day of April. 1986 for charactering club suse in Wayne, Nebrasis until 2:00 P.M. the 23th day of April. 1986 for charactering place, lebor, toxice if are this contraction place, lebor, toxice if are this contraction of a Nine Hole Cold Course containing of tollowing major litenas: litem No. 1: Construction of a Nine Hole forcideral Interes to apper Plane and the incideral Interes to apper Plane and the nstruction of a Nine Hole adding all work necessary reto as per Plans and Spe-

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SOLO NUMBERS at the Allen High School music program Monday were on the bass clarinet by Jill Fahrenholz and on the trumpet by Jeanine Emry and Mike Ellis. Sections 34, 35 and 36, Twp 27, N, , Fast of the 6th P.M., in Thurston DON'T MISS CORYELL'S OWN



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Electors shall vote at the usual voting places in the previotes in which they reside. The polls will be open from 8 A.M. to 8 P.M. on the day of the election. Vera linasen, County (lerk of Thurston County, Nebrasha (Publ. Apr. 11, 18, 25, May 2, 9)



Sherry's Farm Service

FHA Meeting At the April 2 meeting of the At the April 2 meeting of the FHA Chapter the new differs were installed, Wilner chapter were installed, Wilner chapter in Lincoln was discussed, FHA week which is April 8-12 was discussed. Among activities do-cided were going to church to gether, dress up day, dinner at the Biltmore in Sloux City, uten-sil day, Mr. Irresistable day and a slumber party in the gym. On May 14 a farewell to the seniors and a welcome for the incoming 8th grade, girls will be held.

Bake Sale Planned Jr. 4-H leaders are planning a bake sale at the Fire Hall Saturday, Apr. 13. They will also be serving pic and coffec-Serving starts at 10 a.m. until

Serving starts at to same where a.m., Mrs. LeRoy Wilch took four of her science students from the Alien Public School to the Science Fair at South Dakota University in Vermillion is st Saturday, Attending were Nancy Chapman, Dennis Geüger, Skeven Green and Dick Burgess.

Library Notes:

Library Notes: Ten new mystery books for adults have been given the li-brary this past week along with current magazines of numerous publication such as Time, Fam-ily Circle, Farm Journal, Changing Times, Consumers Re-port and Modern Maturity. Those giving the various materials are Mrs. Neil Ellis, Mhs. Irene Ar-mour, Mrs. Rubel intchings and Mrs. Herbert Ellis. Mrs. Herbert Ellis.

Troop Number 7 met at the Lutheran Church Wednesday, The Lutheran Church Wednesday, The group discussed camping in June. Mrs. Von Minden handed out registration sheets for Water Fun Day at Wayne, May 4, Jean Kellogg served lunch. JoAnne Roberts, reporter.

Wener's Society of Christian Service of the Methodis Church will meet in the church parlors Thursday, Apr. 18 at 2 p.m. The lesson, United With Women Everywhere, will be presented by lesson leader, Mrs. Elsie Styder. Worship leader is Mrs. Carrie Peters. Hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. Gien Rice and Martha Nos. Nancy Ellis of Lincoln spent the weekend in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Ellis. Guests in the Marvin Rastede

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cla Stamp, Holstein, in., Katty Lohse, Hornick, Ia., and Don Hassler. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Ellis and Jim and Mrs. Alta Johnson and Cindy Ellis were Tuesday night guests in the Keith Ellis home in Wayne helping Tammy celebrate her 4th birthday. Dr. and Mrs. Ed Hill and family, St. Paul, Minn., arrived Smday aftermoon for a visit here. They and Mrs. Josie Hill were Sunday supper guests in the Keith Hill nome.

Hill home. Mrs. Emil Rodgers entertained Circle 7 of Salem Lutheran Church, Wakefield, in her home Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Elsie Synder entertained at dinner Sunday Mrs. Eva layne, Mrs. Josie Hill and Mrs. Carrie Petere

Mrs. Jose Hill and Mrs. (arrie Deters. Dixon County Historical So-ciety will meet at the Museum in Allen Tuesday evening, Apr. 16 at 8 p.m. Slides will be shown of Mrs. P. N. Oberg's trip to the Holy Land.

twenty-two children and twenty-one mothers attended the kindergarten roundup held in the kindergarten room Tuesday,



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NEYLANI MARCH - 1968

NORTHEAST STATION. Concord, will receive \$2,000 from Ford Motor Co. John Kroger, Jr., right, Rosalie, won the prize and a plaque in the Ford Farm Efficiency contest. He is shown in Ana-heim, Calif., receiving the check. Kroger was one of 14 farmers in the nation receiving awards for outstanding agricultural accom-plishments, each being asked to recommend institutions to receive the \$2,000 checks. The money will be used for research projects on soil fertilization for Northeast Nebraska.

Answers Questions on

Benefits of Veterans Benefits of Veterans Chris Bargholz, Wayne Courty veterans service officer, an-swers questions that have come in from time to time. He isavail-able weekdays at his own office to help veterans or their fam-ilies and reports if he cannot help he has addresses of state and regional offices where help can be secured. One veteran asks: "I am at-tending school under the provi-sions of the War Orphans Edu-cational Assistance Act. Will I be paid additional allowances for dependents". The answer is; NO.

be paid additional allowances for dependents?" The answer is: No. In this program no provision is made for increased allowances for dependents. A widow of a World War I veteran inherited money so her pension was terminated. She now has Social Security payments as her sole source of income and

has Social Security payments as her sole source of income and wants to know if she can get a VA pension again. She must re-open her claim by furnishing the VA a report of net worth and anticipated income for 1968 be-fore a decision is made. Finally, a veteran asks what the limit is on the amount of a guaranteed home loan from a lending institution and the maxi-mum time allowed to repay it.

mum time allowed to repay it. VA has no limit on guaranteed or insured loans but there is a limit on the guaranty of the VA to the lender, being for no more to the lender, being for no more than 60 per cent of the loan, not to exceed \$7,500. GI home loan mortgages may run up to 30 years, Bargholz says.

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Accepted for Course

Accepted for course David Fredrickson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Fredrickson, Wakafield, has been accepted for the Junior Engineers and Scientists summer institute to be held at the Florida Institute of Technology, Melbourne, Fla., and the Kennedy Space Flight Center starting June 16. He will take courses in chemistry, atomic energy, physics, mathe-matics, foreign language and other science-related subjects. Tours and field trips will be taken to Cape Kennedy.

way, April 11, 1968 7
Wednesday and Thursday of last week. The children and mothers were guests of the PTA at the noon lunch program.
The annual FFA awards banquet will be held in the high school auditorium Apr. 17.
Twenty-one F HA members, Mrs. Jule Swanson and Mrs. Clifford Reamuseon, chapter mothers, Mrs. Jule Swanson and Mrs. Clifford Reamuseon, chapter mothers, Mrs. Jule Roberts were in Lincoin Priday and Sturday for the state FIA convention. The girls and their spansors stayed in the Youth Wind of the Pailding of Ocentinuing Education at the Ag Campus. On Sturday morning the girls toured the Sturday for the state FIA convention. Campus while the four delegates, Valorie Koester, Juli Pahrenholz, Jean Servine and Margaret along with Mrs. Swanson and Mrs. Knurzman attended the business seasion. Inthe after Sture of the suite season.

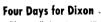
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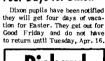
Guests in the Marvin Rastede home Sunday honoring Wayne on las confirmation were hits spon-sors, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Arp. sr., Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Em-mett Fluent and family, itarting-tod, Mr. and Mrs. John Arp, Itan-dolph, Mr. and Mrs. Juhr, Arp, Itan-dolph, Mr. and Mrs. Juhr, Arb, the Rastede, Mr. and Mrs, Quen-tin Erwin and family, Concord, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rastede and family, Concord, Miss Mar-cia Stamp, Holstein, ita, Nathy Lohse, Hornick, Is., and Don Hassier. son and Mrs. Knuzman attended the business acession. In the atter-noon all attended the hospitality day sponsored by the Home Ec. department of the University. They viewed a style show. All types of cicknes for the college girl were modeled in the first section. In the second section cicknes for high finabion and fun were shown.

Allen Has Easter **Event Saturday**

An Easter ham drawing and Paster egg hunt are being spon-sored by Allon Commercial Club Saturday, Apr. 13. The hunt will be at 2 p.m. in the park and the awarding of hams will be at

the awarding of hams will be at 3. Bucineasmen of Allen have joined the ACC in sponsoring the event for the last few years. Five hams have been purchased to be given, winners having until 6 p.m. to pick up their prize. As for the egg hunt, it will be divided into two divisions. There will be one section for those not yet in school and the indregrarten pupils and a sec-ond section for youngsters up to intre years old. Those wishing to take part in the ham drawing should regis-ter at participating business places Saturday.







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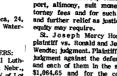
REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS: ¹¹ St. John's Evangelical Luth-eran Church, Newcastle, Nebr., to Jerry Welchel the Wij of Lot 2, and all of Lot 3, Block 9, Hoy's Addition to Newcastle, Dx. Co., Nebr. (\$1,200.00). Warren R. and Beyrice Mc-Kinley to Village of Newcastle, Nebr., the SWANEA of Sec. 20, twp. 31, N. 85, F. Dixon Co., Nebr. (\$2,514.00). Rose Carvin to Richard J. Han-

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tion), Erwin E. and Molliann L. Lar-son to Tony B. and Laura T. Wieseler Lots 10-12, Block 2, North Addition to Village of Emerson, Dx. Co., Nebraska. 1962 James Eibert, Ponca, Oldsmobile Darold M. Jewell, Dixon, Van Dyke Mobile Home Emerson, (\$6.500.00)

(\$6,590.00), Lowell D. and Årelene Thomp-son to Wilmer and Phyllis Her-fel Lot 13-14, Block 6, Village of Dx., Dx. Co. Nebr. (\$1 and other valuable consideration). Dorothy M. Lass to James L. 1961 Werner D. Koeppe, Ponca, Ford Delbert Hansen, Allen, Chev PU 1960 Henrietta Donnelly, Wkfld., Merc Frank E. Slevers, jr., Ponca,



toriey fees and for such other and further relief as justice and equity may require. St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, plaintiff vs. Ronald and Jeanette Wendte; judgment. Plaintiff grays judgment against the defendants and each of them in the sum of this action. Dorotty Faye Whiteside and Norman Ganderinger, Executors of the estate of Esther B. Bowney, deceased, plaintiffs, vs., John Edg ar Smith, defendant; judg-ment. Plaintiffs pray that they may have judgment against de fendant in the amount of \$330,000.00 on their First Cause of Action in the amount of \$3,50.00 on their Second Cause of Action and in the amount of Action and in the amount of \$3,200.00 on their Cause of Action together with their costs herein expended.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor: Dear Editor: Thave been asked to give in-formation about the conduct of the Big Administrator of a local college. Here it Is, Many inow that Henry St. Ange was inter-viewed in Ohio for, and received an appointment for, teaching in that college. Then he made some mistakes. A group of University students which he sponsored and which was interested in govern-ment, learned of a California newsman who had collected data on the House Committee on Un-American Activities Commit-tel. Verhaps the members of the styles; "The price of free-dom is eternal vigilance." St. Ange made his first mistake: He invited the newsman to speak to his group. When the invited begalera arrived at the campus, the Big Wheel decided to become timid, and found a technical ob-jection to permitting the speech on the campus. The group and its sponsor acceded; they formented on protest or demonstration or role on looting or areson. Parks. on the campus. The group and its sponsor acceded: they formented no protest or demonstration' or rlot or looting or arson, Barks. Ange made a second mistake: he invited the speaker to make his speech in his back yard. On private property. St. Ange said nothing. He and his group thought it was alright to listen to an analysis of the conduct of a com-mittee of elected politicians, what that speaker said on that private property has not been challenged for accuracy. What courage by St. Ange(...It was enough to the microcephalic flag-wavers that the speaker had been called before a Congres-sional Committee for criticizing that Committee So the vallant defenders of freedom at the local college and its governing Board

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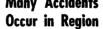
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51, Dixon 39, Stanton 32 and Thurston 28. In all, 32 people were killed and 916 people injured. Wayne county lost 2 by death and had 85 injured. Dixon Mad 1 death and 62 injured. Cedar 4 and 120; Thurston 5 deaths and 51; Stanton 4 and 47; Pierce had 4 and 128; Cuming 6 and 117; and Madison 6 and 316.

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Wayne County Farmer Wins Contest Pickup

Leroy Sievers, Wayne County armer living south of Wakefield, yon an International pickup in Standard Oll Farm Sweep-takes. He entered his name at

stakes. He entered his name at Wakefield through Merle Schwar-ten, Standard Oil agent. Sievers was one of 68 pickup winners in a 16-state area, the only other nearby winner being from Pierce County. Their names were drawn from out of a quarter of a million entries in the sweep-stakes.

stakes. Other winners through Schwar-ten were: Jim Gustafson, also of Wayne County, 100 gallons of gas of diesel fuel or one-half barrel of oil; and Willard Bartel, the scame

the same. Gene Fletcher, Standard Oil Co. bulk agent at Wayne, had two winners of the 100-gallons

or one-half barrel prizes. They are Gerald Hale, Randolph, and Alden Dunklau, Wayne.

Dixon County **Courthouse Roundup**

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COMMENT **EDITORIAL**

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neutpaper is an important department. Nor-mally it is one person's opinion of topics that concern most of the readers. It is the duty of an editorial writer to warch all available facts before he sits down to write. From this basis the writer should be able to give a clear picture of important topics.

Christ Rolled Away the Stone Easter Sunday is upon us again and one of the truly great moments for Christians everywhere is honored - Christ rolled away the stone and arose

Is honored - Curise to the each of us might have a boos it seem that each of us might have a stone to roll away so we might live? Couldn't we remove a barrier and rise. higher in our roles as Christian believers?

roies as Christian bellevers? It appears that even here in Wayne County and the surrounding area some soul-searching is overdue. Perhaps at Easter time is as good a time as any to do it, particularly at Easter time in 1968.

time as any to us have a "stone" to roll a way from our hearts in our unwillingness to under-stand or know the pikett of those of a darker color. We read of racial unrest, we see on the television screen the looting and burning that followed the assassination of Martin Luther King and we comment on it. But we do nothing. After all, we are here in Wayne County, Nebr., and we're glad we don't live where the trouble is. Yet the racial problem is our problem too. This turbulence is in our country. Some have said it is the greatest crisis to face this country since Abraham Lincoln's day.

said it is the greatest crisis to face this country since Abraham Lincoln's day. There are those who have a stone in their hearts that should be rolled away so they can see how we are still needed in Vietnam. They sit at home and say we have made a mistake in getting into the troubles of that country in the first place and add that we should admit our mistake and

Bing and the the second recognized the ideals for which Americans have always fought in declared or undeclared wars are still at stake-freedom and self-determina-

Not one serviceman who has come back to Wayne County or to the area near it and who has been interviewed about it has expressed the belief that we should get out. The general consensus is:

that we should get out, the general consensus is: We must stay; we are needed. So at this Easter season in 1968 there are stones to be rolled away. One concerns the people who need help in our country. The other concerns the people who need help in a country halfway around the world. Each stone is a great one

the people who need help in a country hallway around the world. Each stone is a great one because it covers the opening to our hearts. - Christ rolle away the stone and lived again-in fact, He lives yet. Still, as Christians with the faith and love of Christ in our hearts, we have a task that must seem greater than His. This is only true because our rolling away of stones must be done now while Christ's ins been achieved. We must try to understand those people of darker skins who turn to violence or use non-violence to get attention to their needs. How can we judge when we have not been into their pheticos to see how they live? How can we know compas-sion until we know their suffering? Again In Vietnam we must know that there are people who do not want us to turn our backs on them. After all the suffering they have gone through they cry out not to be descried and left to whatever fate another power would thrust upon them. We must not let hose Americans who died there become meaningless sacrifices.

them, we must not let those Americans who died here become meaningless sacrifices. It's Easter time. Roll away those stones from your hearts. Let the light of brotherhood and Christian love shine in. Christ would approve of such an undertaking and would understand for He to above the stores in His life and even after to above the stores in His life and even after better place because of it. If you do the same, we world cannot help but be improved. - CEG.

A Reasonable Proposal

A Wayne man has what we consider to be a sonable proposal: He wants his name and his soname to be included in the Thursday night

drawings. With no other facts, it would appear to be a reasonable proposition. Now consider this: He and his wife both work in Wayne and as employees locally are asked not to register for the Silver Dollar Night prize.

es the second fact make his proposal un

Capital News State to Transfer Funds From Building to General million in January to compensate for the repeal of the state head, household goods and intangible property taxes. Additionally, the governor's of-

f sufficient money to pay for se state aid and tax refund

LINCOLN-The Tiemann ad-inistration reports there is suf-icient money on hand in the reasury to transfer \$13.5 million treasury totransfer \$13.5 million from the state building fund to the general fund. Purpose of the transaction, the governor's office said, would be to gird the general fund for the multi-million dollar demands of other full to culture the said Additionally, the governor's of-fice said, \$10 million to \$12 million will be paid out next year from the general fund for income tax refunds. Tiemann said reserves have been established within the gen-eral fund to assure accumulation of sufficient money to pay for

of state aid to schools and local governments late this year and of sum-governments late turs, -early next year. The general fund finances the daily operations of state govern-ment while the building fund is

The generic daily operations or an intermediate the building function are arranked for capital improvement projects. Both are supported to a collections.

by tax collections. Gov. Norbert T. Tiemann has said the building fund could be replenished when sufficient money flows into the treasury to sustain the state aid programs as well as major construction

chedules. The first payment of state ssistance to local school dis-ricts will amount to \$12.5 million -seisence to tricts will am this December. County and city governments will receive \$10 You may not agree with an iditorial - but if you read the iditorial and site ser-ious thought to the subject discussed you have gained. You, as a reader, have given iareful thought to an important problem and the writer is proud to have called your attention to an important subject that you may have overlooked.

reasonable? To some it would; to us it does not. He points out that he owns his home in Wayne and pays taxes here. His television set, his refrigerator, his car, his furniture and almost all other belongings were purchased in Wayne. His wife shops regularly in Wayne for groceries, drugs and other needs. Glory be, if anyone should be eligible for the drawing, he and his wife should be. But, they are not eligible because they are employed in Wayne business places - not owners, but employees on salaries.

business places - not owners, but employees on salarles. The retail committee of the Wayne Chamber of Commerce has a headache with the drawing anyway since non-area-residents and non-living entrants have resulted in non-winners. While the committee members are giving consideration to what they should do about the drawing or any promotion, they might consider this Wayne resi-dent ineligible to win. Surely we do not want him to take his Wayne paycheck Thursdays and go to some other town to spend it (he and his wife do not work nights). Why not encourage him to be downtown along with the rural people and the many residents of neighboring communities when we offer prizes Thursday night?

with the rural people and the many residents of neighboring communities when we offer prizes Thursday night? Hils proposal to allow participation by he and his wife is reasonable. It's one more facet of promoting-business-in-Wayne that has to be con-sidered since his money is as good as that of some fellow's down the road a few miles and he probably spends a bigger percentage of it in Wayne than some of those who have been eligible for years. - CEC.

Arizona Shows the Way

Arizona has shown Nebrashat the way. The people of that state have decided they do not want Daylight Saving Time arymore. Now Nebrashans can no longer point to those who have DST and say they all keep it once they get it. Now we need not fear being an "island" in the middle of DST states. Now we need not fear economic setbacks if we do not go along with the surrounding states.

In the middle of DSI states, Now we need not fear economic setacks; if we do not go along with the surrounding states. Wayne County residents should remember this when the vote on DST comes up later this year. You can be assured that there will be plenty who will be spending a lot of money to convince you that DST is a good thing. But remember this: If we go back to standard time, we will get television programs an hour earlier. This means the late show will be on at 9:15 or 9:30. It means we can see some of the good movies and get to bed an hour earlier. Wayne County remember this: If we keep standard time while all about us have Daylight Saving Time, they will be on DST six months a year. They have no choice, even though at best DST should be in effect no longer than 3 or 3% months.

DST should be in effect no longer than 3 or 34 months. Remember this: Your children will not have to go to school some weeks while it is still dark if we go back to standard time; remember in mid-summer you will not have to put the children to bed while the sun is still high in the sky. Don't forget entertainment. Baseball games and drive-in movies will not be starting at 9 or 9:30 in order to await darkness. Your kids can be home earlier because events will be starting earlier and ending earlier. There is no rule that says firms cannot open at 7 and close at 4. Let those industrial centers where DST is so desired observe this schedule under standard time. Let our agricultural areas that serve farmers keep hours that allow those farmers and their wives to get to town while standard time. It is a matter that is going to be decided

stores and service shops are still open through staindard time. It is a matter that is going to be decided once and for all by you people. Whatever your decision is, we all will ablied by it. But you should be ready to consider all aspects, the good, the bad and the ugly, before you make a decision. Get ready to have your mind made up for you. There are some powerful money-minded groups that couldn't care less about you except they will want your vote on this matter and will spend a lot of money to get it. We can live with DST six months a year and you can too. The point is: Do you want to? The decision is yours to make later this year.-CEG.

month. Darlier this year Tiemann was concerned that sufficient money would flow into the general fund to operate state government and meet state aid commitments. He considered calling a special ses-sion of the legislature on the matter.

sion of the legisurature is any matter. However, Atty/Gen. Clarence A. H. Meyer supplied a solution when he ruled that if a fiscal crisis develops, the state can issue warrants for government expenditures even though insuf-ficient tax funds are on hand for immediate payment.

tions Committee indicated an in-terest in the matter. The Federal Government ad-vised the state in February that unds would be shut off at the end of March. The report is issued the a week and gives a breakdown on egg and poulity prices in Ne-maska. It is more current than the market reports from Chlago and Denver. Mayer said the only require-ment is that the warrants must be covered by a legislative appro-priation which will eventually flow into the treasury from tax lections. Letters to the Editor

programs. "During March \$1 million was

said,Bellevue landing park site, Normally, state expenditures half-mile, \$40,000. average about \$8.5 million aRavema recreation area in



An Arisen Christ Lives

\$140,000. -Branched Oak Lake near Ray-mond in Lancaster County, six

mond in Lancaster County, six miles, \$200,000. John Reed, state secondary road engineer, said funds are available to award contracts this spring. He said other work may be included later if finances per-

mit. Recreational roads are fi-

nanced in Nebraska by federal, state and local funds. The state portion comes from a 50-cent motor vehicle registration fee and part of the cigarette tax.

Change Favored State Republican Chairman Lorraine Orr of North Platte says

Lorraine Orr of North Platte says she favors a change in Nebraska 's all-star presidential primary law to prohibit a candidate from re-moving his name. Mrs. Orr said such a revision would provide for a more mean-ingful primary by offering Ne-braska voters the widest possible choice of candidates.

braska voters the widest possible choice of candidates. The GOP chairman said she was disappointed Gov. Nelse A. Rockefeller's name will not appear on the ballot in the May 14 Nebraska election. Rockefeller filed an affidavit removing his name from the contest. Similar action was taken by Gov. George Rommey of Michi-gan after he bowed out of the Penublican race.

gan after he bowed out of the Republican race. The Nebraska law, enacted in 1965, provides the secretary of state has sole authority for en-tering nationally recognized or advocated candidates in the

primary.

primary. Meyer Says Counties Not Hit Attorney General Clarence Meyer has concluded that Nebras-ka's 93 county governments are not affected by the U. S. Supreme Court expansion of the one-man, one-vote doctrine. He said an 1879 state law requires equal-population appor-tionment of county commissioner districts in Nebraska and that this statute has been unbeld by the

Highway 35." It probably would have really hurt to have written it up as happening "two miles south of Hoskins on Highway 35." You can tell how small some towns are by the small things that are done there: "T mg lad the last sentence is yours - not mine. Buffalo County, 1.5 miles, \$75,000. -Lake Minatare In Scotts Bluff County, three miles, \$150,000. -Johnson Reservoir In Gosper and Dawson counties, 2.4 miles, \$130,000. -Huch Buffer Lake In courts. -Hugh Butler Lake in south-west Frontier County, 2.1 miles, \$140,000.

the last sentence is yours - not mine. Now refer to the April 4, 1968 issue of your paper. You placed the accident happening at the intersection of highways 35 and 98 "eight miles west of Wayne." This corner has been the location of many mishaps and according to you - always eight miles west of Wayne. Therefore, using the words from the Sass column, I'd like to add: It would really words afrom the Sass column, I'd like to add: It would really hurt to have written it as happen-ing four miles southeast of Car-roll.

of obtaining government clear-ance. A commercial company must spent lime and money to get a herbicide misture residered and then assume liability for any problems. Unless a company takes the responsibility of ob-taining a registration for the mixture, there's little chance that it even will be registered for use. Ramrod is a pre-emregence herbicide cleared for use in weed control in corn, sorghum and soy-All papers make mistakes and All papers make mistakes and we as readers, are willing to overlook them. But you, as news-papermen, should be more willing to accept and/or overlook the errors of other newspapermen especially when you are capable of making the very same mistake.

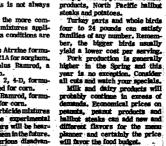
of making the very same mistake. Id say you owe the Norfolk Daily News an apology. Winside Readers (Shuck's, and we had resolved not to put our own "comments" after letters. In this case we'll have to for good reasons. First, anten retters, in tills case we prove have to for good reasons. First, you quote a paragraph from two years ago and then you say we "always" refer to the junction as being eight milles west of Waynie. If we always refer to til that way, why wait is olong to tell us about it? But the most important point is: We were gone last week and did not write the article you refer to. Rad we been here, we would have located the junction four milles north of Winside as we ALWAYS do. As it is, the staff did a whale of a gool is the work we do. So, no apologies are due anyone. We're just happy to have you read the just happy to have you read the paper-especially when you can come up with a quotation two years old!-Editor).

County Agent's

Column by Harold Ingalis

Weed Control Mixtures Many new herbicides give good results, but all have short-comings that sometimes can be corrected if the proper mixture

Liellows to the Ediltr. Dear Éditor: We are regular readers of your puper and enjoy all of ti-even the goods and errors. May I guode from the March 17, 1966 Sasc column of your paper-"Yes, Norfolk, there is a Hoekins. One of the daily papers primed in the smallest tom between Hoekins and Battle Creek placed an accident freeenity at a point "the miles north of Norfolk on



20 Years Age

20 Teers Age April 8, 1948: Work started Tuesdiy on the new \$35,000 Rural Public Power district building at Third and Logan streets. The one story concrete structure will have \$500 square feet of floor space...Depending upon the evaluability of materials and labor. Wavne State Teachers College may have its new football stadium by the time the grid sceson opens next fall...The second annual Wayne Chamber of Commerce Indoor Combelt Circus opened Morday aftermoon for a three-day run at the city auditorium. Large audiences composed principally of school children from 10 northensistem Nebraska counties filled the auditorium for matimes principally of school children from 10 northeaste Nebraska counties filled the auditorium for matin performances as guests of the Chamber of Co perform

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. 10 Years Age

April 9, 1953: Margaret Jean McQuistan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward McQuistan, was a member of the class participating in the University of Nebrasia School of Nursing capping exercises at the First Presbyterian Church, Ome-ha, last Wednesday...Bob Sandahi, inducted into the Armed forces last Tuesday, is stationed at Camp Crowder, Mo.

Estate and identified him as Is-mael Hughes (his brother); we said of Joseph Unzicker's pro-duction of "Guys and Dolls" that "He did make concessions to any-one and gave every indication of ability..." when it was supposed to say "He did not make con-cessions to anyone," etc.; and we ran a three-column picture in a two-column space with the wrong caption beneath it. There must have been other errors but there's not room to put in all of them. SASS

30 Years Age April 7, 1938: Fire originating in a clothes closet upstairs in the Bi Skeshan house at Seventh and Douglas Streets Wednesday afternoon caused little damage. The clothes were too close to a chimmey...Mr. and Mrs. Chris Tietgen have leased the Wakefield hatchery. Ralph Cramer of Wake-field, will be in charge and it will continue under the present name..Dr. C, B, Coe and Dr., Max Coe moved their offices Friday to the build-ing just west of the Gamble store...Considerable curbing has been placed in the west and east parts of Wayne and it is expected that the adjacent property owners will pave through the new project. One block of paving has been completed near the city school and the rest of the project will be finished, this to start the last of April.

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Back

When

30 Years Ago

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25 Years Age

25 Years Age April 8, 1943: Mrs. Flora Kilpatrick arrived from Ogden, Utah, last week to be associated with C. E. Nicholaisen in the Palace cafe. Mrs. Kilpatrick formerly managed the grill at the col-igge here., Parmers desiring farm hande may register with the Floyd Puls station at Hoskins, Everett Witte pool hall at Winside. George Linn produce station at Carroll, farm security office at Wayne court house or with Agent W. R, Harder at the court house. Mr. Linn placed three Missouri een on farms near Carroll last week...Wayne's Gem bowling team placed first in the city tourna-ment at Hartington last week. Bruce Cover and Texidey Simmerman placed second in the doubles, and Wärren Price third in Singles. Besides these three, the Gem team includes Glen Summers and Don Sand.

tages in the use of herbicide mixtures in crops is the problem of obtaining government clear-

This is one of those rare herbi-

cides that has received clear-cides that has received clear-row crops. It has a good possibility for use in grassy weed control, but it must be used with the restrictions listed clearly in

Northeast .

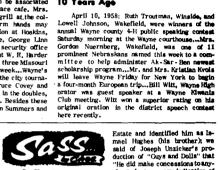
Extension

Notes

April means many things to

many people-willows and robins, opening of the baseball season, Easter, income tax time and, important to consumers-National

by Margaret Ann Sta



By Chas Greeniee

A couple of bouquets are due. You probably guessed one-for the staff of The Herald for putting out a paper while we were gene. No one would have known we were absent if we had not mentioned it in this column (to which was added an accompleted bounder absent if we had not mentioned it in this column (00 which was added an appreciated bouquet for us we'll try to earn in the future). Bill Richardson jumped in to cover news and had the disad-vantage of not being on the regular rounds and bests as we are. It didn't seem to bother, as the crammed the paper full of news and pictures. A bouquet to him and all the staff. SASS The other bouguet coses to Mrs.

SASS The other bouquet goes to Mrs. Allen Prescott, Dixon. A couple The other bouguet goes to Mrs. Allen Prescott, Dixon. A couple in that community was observing an anniversary. There are no children and no relatives near so Mrs. Prescott baked the spe-place unless you buy a \$7 fire clal cake and ten sheet cakes, hield, using the sources of the bixon heip, collected dishes, tables, burned, "no tag, no service." town fire departments we have in this party would be a success. Only mrs. Prescott hows how much work she really put in but every-nee who knows about it thinks the department we have in this party would be a success. Only work she really put in but every-nee who knows about it thinks the department we have in this party would be a success. Only the margin of victory the addi-one who knows about it thinks so mrs. Prescot tanted the spe-cial cake and ten sheet cakes, lined up programs, arranged for help, collected dishes, tables, chairs and other items and ar-ranged for the use of the Dixon Auditorium so the anniversary party would be a success. Only Mrs. Prescott knows how much work she really put in but every-one who knows about it thinks she deserves a bouquet for her thoughtful, unselfishend thorough job of serving others. A bouquet 13 miles long right up to your housé in Dixon comes from Wayne this week, Mrs. Prosectt. SASS On circumstantial evidence a man had been convicted of

tion to the fire station in Wayne received at the polla. SASS A young golfer, after a partic-ularly bruis session in a sand-trap, sought to relieve the un-certain silence by cheerily de-claring to his caddy: "Funny game, golf." The boy replied morosely: "Yeah, but it isn't supposed to be." SASS this week, Mrs. Prescott. SASS On circumstantial evidence a man had been convicted of burglary. Later, in providing the prisoner's record of previous crimes it was proved that he had been in prison at the time of the crime for which he had just been convicted. "Good heavens, man" exclaim-ed the judge. "Why didn't you tell us this before?" "I would have, your honor," admitted the fellow, "but Ithought it might prepadice the jurg against me." SASE restrictions listed clearly in mind at the time of use. Rambod will not carry over and dsimage crops in succeed-ing years and crops appear to have a fairly good tolerance of it. It may be used in combina-tion with Atrazine and is cur-rently used in combination with Lorox under the product name, "Londax," produced by duPont. This product appears to have possibilities for wide use.

SASS One clever advertiser we have cuts out his ads each weak and puts them in a scrapbook. Them in later months or years be can refer back to the ads to get ideas for more ads. He has the good ones to repeat and be has a reference of his own for weak-ly use. You other advertisers can imitate him-the idea is not patented. SASS SASS

me." SASS We want Duane and Alice Kunz-man at Laurel to know that we didn't miss that little gem in their "Turning the Craak" column of the Laurel Advocate recently. We had taken pictures at Lagan Center EUB Church. Pictures the Advocate had taken didn't turn out so we sent ours up to the Advocate. The Kunzmans acknowledged our help, in case no one up there keew who we are, the Kunzmans thought they would let the readers know, "taking a page" from our book to describe us: "He is the oditor of a newspaper printed some-where between Concord and Al-tons." (To be more caset, we'll add this information -we're also located between Sholes and La-Porte and between the Wayne Cemetery and the Wayne Swmge Treatment Lag oon). Any ques-tions? important to consumers --National Turkey Month and April's List of Plentiful Foods. Turkey takes the feature spot on April's list of plentiful foods, Other foods are pork, milk and dairy products, peamas and their products, North Facilie hallbut steaks and postoes. Turkey northe and woods him-

SASS A sign on a New York subway read: "Dor't be like me. I were a school dropout." Underneath it, some wag had scribbled: "Not me. I goed on to college."

SASS Last Monday's ist of those issues" as far is we're concerned. We had a picture of Tom Hughes of Highes Real

And sumesies. A sum of the second sec cities. A few hundred turn here would be most gra-to the sponsoring Wayne Historical Society. SASS

Have you heard about the wel-fare doll? You wind it up and it doesn't work.

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SASS A Texas millionaire reported to police that his brand-new Cadillac had gone out of control and smashed six Budeks, sight Mercurys, three Pontiacs and a Rolls-Royce.



districts in Nebraska and that this statute has been upheld by the courts in the past. Meyer had no comment on whether the court's decision to put local governments under the apportionment standard would af-fect other Nebrasha subdivisions such as city, village and school board governments. There also was no indication if the court decree would cover State Supreme Court districts, which have not been realigned since they were formed 50 years ago. corrected if the proper mbdure is developed. There are at least five possible advances that may be galeed binations of binations of the them a single the microsoft is developed. Substitutions of the them a single the microsoft is developed. I control of wider spectrum wider spectrum and the persistent herbicide the normalical weeds. S. Reduced herbicide carry-over in the soil because lower of used. S. Less crop hury. ago. Market Report Continues The U. S. Department of Agri-culture has agreed to continue providing funds for the Nebras-ka Foultry and Egg Market Re-port until at least June I. Bill Jones, assistant state agri-culture director, said the USDA acted after the Senate Appropria-tions Committee indicated an in-tearest in the matter.

is used. 3. Less crop injury. 4. More dependable weed con-trol over more variable soll and climatic conditions. 5. Possibly reduced herbicide expense-but this is not always

A number of the more com-mon herbicide mixtures appli-cable to Mekraska conditions are as follows:

herbic/de cleared for use in weed control in corn, sorghum and soy-beans. It is particularly strong on grassy weeds and rather weak on broadlead weeds. While its use and subsequent use of the crop has some limita-tions, on corn, it may be used without any reactivities at all use of the crop has some influta-tions, on corn, if may be used without any restrictions at all. At the begtigning of 1968, Ram-4 rod has received clearance from the USDA for a no-restrictive uses so that the corn can be used for silage and forage — so there are no problems here. With sorghum, a restriction is placed on the use of Ramrod so that it cannot be used if the crop is intended for forage for dairy sattle. The restriction is solely for dairy cattle and not for begf cattle. Ramrod can be used in soy-beans, but the beans must be for seed purposes only, not for oll or meal: This is one of those rare herbi-

DIXON NEWS Mrs. Sterling Borg -Phone 581.7877

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Quist were guests Sunday evening in the Moriton Fredricken home, Laurel, to help the hosts ob-serve their 35th wedding anni-

serve their 36th wedding anni-versary. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Peterson and Ron were supper guests Fri-day evening in the Tom Park home, Sloux City. Kevin Chambers, Dakota City, was a weekend guest in the El-dred Smith home. Dinner guests Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Mer-lin Chambers and family, Dekota City.

City. Mrs. Annie Bishop and Gehard Nelson, Maskell, were dimer guests Tuesday in the Wilmer Herfel home. Mr. and Mrs. Marlen Stingley

Mr. and Mrs. Marlen Stingley and family. Salina, Kan, were weekend guests in the Mrs. Roy Nelson home and visited other relatives here and at Randolph. Mrs. Fred Wolter were visi-tors Friduy atternoon in the Jim Getger home, Waterbury, to see Diane who was recently dis-missed from the hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lehner were guests last weekend in the Barry Lynch home, Des Möhnes, and visited other relatives and friends there. Mr. and Mrs. John Thomsen and Wilbur were dinner guests

Mr. and Mrs. John Thomsen and Wilbur were dinner guests Thursday in the Charles Thom-sen home, Pender, to help the hostess observe her birthday. Lavonne Mattes, Kansas City, and Mrs. Randal Benton and chilposthome. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Virginia Burns. and Mrs. Randal Benton and chil-dren, South Sloux City, were visitors last Saturday afternoon in the Earl Mason home. Mr. and Mrs. Herby Hansen, Pierson, Ia., were dinner guests Sunday in the Norman Lubber-

Thompson's Feted Deanna and Jimmy Thompson were guests Wednesday evening at a farewell surprise party at the Dixon cafe. The high scholars were feated by the other passen-gers on Allen school bus No. 2 and friends. Saturday the young people moved with their parents to Ninrod, Minn.

Sunday in the Norman Lubber-stedt home. Mr. and Mrs. John Pehrson we're guests Sunday In the Allan Shively home, Norfolk, to honor Bruce on his confirmation. Daniel Johnson, Omaha, is spending a week's spring vaca-tion in the Hans Johnson home. Mr and Wre Mervin Filveon Papa's Partners Meet

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Ellyson

and family, Sioux City, were weekend guests in the Soren Han-sen home. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Noe and

Darlene were guests Sunday in the Kenneth Hamm home, Fre-mont, to celebrate Gwen's third

mont, to celebrate Gwen's third birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Kioell and Douns, Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. Melfred Petersen and family, Hinton, Ia., Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Knoell, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Knoell and Ervin Billiter, Fre-ment, Mr. and Mrs. Geraid Stol-ze and family and Melva Knoell, South Sloux City, and Mr. and Mrs. Carol Hirchert and family were dinner guests Sudday in the Ernest Knoell home. The group observed the birthdays of Vicky Hirchert and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Knoell.

Society -

Social Forecast

Thursday, Apr. 11 Methodist WSCS Election, 2

netnooist wsc.s Election, 2 p.m. Tuesday, Apr. 16 Twilight Line Extension Club Dixon County Historical Society, Allen Museum, 8

Society, p.m. Wednesday, Apr. 17 Sunshine Club, Robert Noe

VFW Plans Event Thursday evening VFW Auxil-lary members met at the post home in Laurel. Plans were made for the annual supper to hönor Gold Star Mothers May 2 at the post home. Refreshments were

Hosts WSCS Circle Thursday afternoon Mrs, Ver-ner Wickett and Mrs, George Rasmussen were hostesses to Mary Circle of Laurel WSCS at the Wickett home.

Bible School Planned Wednesday evening Sunday school teachers at the Dixon Methodist Church met with Sun-day school superintendent, Dick day school superintendent, Dick Hanson, to make plans for the annual daily vacation Bible school. Tentative plans were made to hold classes the last week in May.

Daily Guild Meets

Friday Papa's Partners Exten-sion club members attended the art Expo '68 at the Allen Metho-dist Church. At noon the group met at the Home cafe for lunch-

Intermediate MYF Megts Wednesday evening IMYF met at the church. The group saw a film, "IPs the Brain that Counts." Gloria McCaw led recreation. The summer camp-ing program was discussed. Mrs. Dick Hanson served lunch. Next meeting will be Met 1 Dick Hanson served lunch. Next meeting will be May 1.

borhood Den 264 Cub Scouts met. Clayton Hartman brought treats. The boys made Easter decora-tions from blown eggs. There will be no meeting Good Friday. Rayme Dowling will bring lunch for the Apr. 19 meeting.

Thursday after school Neigh borhood Den 264 Cub Scouts met

observed the host's 84th birth-day. Mr. and Mrs. Ron Peters were visitors Sunday afternoon in the Edmund Lax home, Hubbard. Sun-day evening they were callers in the Lawrence Lux home. Mr. and Mrs.'Glen Macklem were visitors Sunday in the Keith Karnes home, Hinton, Ia. Luncheon citests Sunday in the

Wayne County

at 8 p.m.

Cub Scouts Meet

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Thomp-son left Saturday for Nimrod, Minn., where they will make their new home. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Ander-son, David and Randy were in Omaha last Friday evening to attend the wedding of Linda Leonard and Jack Henderson at Trinity Methodist Church, They were weekend guests in the M.K. Hepderson home, Millard. Mrs. Leo Garvin and T. Str.

Hepderson home, Millard. Mrs. Leo Carvin and T. Set. and Mrs. Tom Garvin and family spent the weekend visiting Mrs. Elmer Cleveland and chier rela-tives at Bonesteel, S. D. Mr. and Mrs. Rex Sala and family. Austin, Minn., were guests last weekend in the Ed Sala home.

ta mity, Austun, Munn., were guesst last weekend in the Ed Sala home. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Fehrin-ger and family, Bloomfield, were dinner guests Sunday in the J. L. Saunders home. Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Thompson visited rleatives at Blair.

Churches -

in the Eldred Smith home. Guests Friday evening in the Mrs. Annie Bishop home to help the hostess observe her 83rd birthday were Mrs. Bob Demp-ster and Denise, Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Herfel, Mr. and Mrs. Ju Cooper and family, Mrs. LoVina Bishop, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Meyers and Brad-ley.

Mrs. Lovus-and Mrs. Lee Meyers and man-ley. Mr. and Mrs. Hans Johnson and fa mily and Mr, and Mrs. Oscar Johnson were dinner guests Sunday in the Lawrence Backstrom home, Wayne, in honor of Perry's confirmation. Sunday Mrs. Elumer Powers was transferred by plane from University Hospital, St. Paul, St. Lake's Medical

Mrs. Jun Benjamin, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Thompson and fam-ily and Mr. and Mrs. Norman. Anderson and family were din-ner guests Sunday in the Ronald Rees home, Carroll. The occa-sion was a farewell for the Thompson Ramily. Sunday eve-ning they were supper guests in the Far P merkam home Water. ning they were supper guests in the Earl Burcham home, WaterThe Wayne (Nebr.) Hernid, Thursday, April 11, 1968

Cars, Trucks **Registered**

1958 Valooc Construction Co., Wayne. GMC Trk GMC Trk 1953 Neli Doring, Wayne, Ford 1949 Kendali M. Carlson, Wayne, Fd 1968 Herbert Niemann, Carroll, Ford Larson-Kuhn, Wayne, Chevrolet Elwin Nelsen, Carroll, Chevrolet C. Roy Lundgren, Wayne, Pontiac Edward E, Coffman, Wayne,

Hoskins Firemen Get

Free Steak Banquet Free Streak Banquer Hoskins Volunicer Fire De-partment and their wives were gueste of the Hoskins Rural Fire District board of directores and their wives at a steak dinner Tuesday, Apr. 2, in the Filer Hall. Arthur Behmer, president of the rural board, was master of ceremonles. The history of the fire district was given by Mayor Ed Kollath and Fire Chief Her-man Opfer, the latter reporting on new equipment the depart-

equipment the

Volkswagen Alan & Arnold Hammer, Wake-field, Ford Carla S. Rethwisch, Carroll,

The second secon

Special guests were directors of the original fire district, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Scheurich, Other directors are Ezra Jochens, se

1965 Mrs. Anna Swinney, Wayné, Olda 1963 Rodger Deck, Hoskins, Pontiac Albert R. Nelson, Wayne, Pontiac 1961 attended Mr. and Mrs. Dana Noe's 50th wedding anniversary open house at Waterbury. Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Saunders and sons joined a group of rela-tives for a cooperative Sanday afternoon coffee in the W. C. Heikes home, Obert. The group observed the host's 84th birth-day.

retary-treasurer, Wilber Beh-mer, Alvin Wagner and George Langenberg. -Tables for the occasion were 1961 Charles W. Denesia, Wayne, Pont 1960 decorated by the wives of rural directors. Thay incl miniature fire equipment firemen.

Russell Wax, Wayne, Chevrolet 1959 Terry R. Cleveland, Winside,

ITTIR Linu

A MODEL HOME, scaled in every detail, was built by 🕁 Jon Jaeger, left, and Roger Hefti, seniors in woods and construction at Wayne High School.

were visitors Sunday in the Keith Karnes home, Hinton, Ia. Luncheon guests Sunday in the M. P. Kavanaugh home were Mr. and Mrs. Javerne Kavanaugh and family, 'Lincoin, Mr. and Mrs. Gerele Kavanaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Al-den Serven and family, Mrs. Vin-cent Kavanaugh and daughters and LuAnn Burns. Mr. Henry Nobbe, Lavonne Mattes, Kansas City, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mattes were din-ner guests Minday in the Randal Benton home, South Sloux City. Visitors during the week In the Soren Hansen home included Mr. and Mrs. Carl Christensen and Mrs. Martin Bansen, Mrs. ellida Danielsen, Mrs. Lois Lute, Mrs. Max Cath Bansen, Mrs. Ellida Danielsen, Mrs. Lois Lute, Krs. Max Rahn, Mrs. Fred Frahm, Mr. and Mrs. Karpet Lehner, Mrs. Ellen Christensen and Mrs. Norman Lubberstedt. Scale Model of House Project

Two boys in industrial arts woodworking at Wayne High School have built a scale model house. Mike Mallette, instructor, reports it is a project of many

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...to Ford.

is on

See the light.

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struction interior walls and ex-terior walls. Later they will be able to compare what they learned with full-size construction on field trips. They are in a vocational woods and construction project at pres-ent. Their instructors in other phases of a block of studles offered include Bill Wilson in metals and Allen Hansen in draw-ing. There were other boys who also had scale model projects but the work of these two was

reports it is a project of many purposes. Built of balsa wood, it is scaled one inch to equal one foot. It represents a 1,000 square foot two-bedroom model home. The project gave the two, Roger Hefti and Jon Jaeger, a changer, root com-to understand studdings, root comalso had scale model projects but the work of these two was deemed particularly outstanding. Both are seniors at WHS and have had several industrial arts courses in previous years.

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St. Anne's Catholic Church Saturday, Apr. 13: Grade school catechism, 9 a.m.; con-fessions, 7:308-330 p.m. Sunday, Apr. 14: Mass, 8 a.m. Monday, Apr. 15: High school instruction, 6:30 p.m. **Courthouse Roundup** Methodist Church

Mattes, Kansas City, and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Schultz and fam-ily, Poper

Mr. and Mrs. Werlin Chambers
 Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Chambers
 and Leigh Anne, Dakota City,
 were dinner guests Wednesday
 in the Eldred Smith home.

was transferred by plane from University Hospital, St. Paul, Minn., to St. Luke's Medical Center, Sioux City. Mrs. Jim Benjamin, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Thompson and fam-

MARRIAGE LICENSES: Apr. 5, Bertram Frederick Whitbread, jr., 23, Detroit, Mich., and Cynthia Louise Ol-son, 22, Carroll. (Jesse A. Withee, pastor) Thursday, Apr. 11: WSCS. Sunday, Apr. 14: Worship, 9:30 m.; Sunday school, 10:30. Guests Sunday in the George Monk home were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry August and family, Boul-der, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Olson and Sam, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Monk, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Monk and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Olson and Judy and Mrs. And Mrs. Tom Olson and Nancy. cy. ir. and Mrs. Marvin Hart-Mr man and family we're dinner guests Saturday in the Mrs. Frank Lisle home, Sloux City. Dinner guests Sunday in the Fred Mattes home were Lavonne Now don't let the word 'carpet' find you. A Viking carpet is the most practical, most com fortable, most accommical and most fashing able way to cover your kitchen floor.

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eon and a brief meeting. Mrs. Dea Karnes won the door prize, Mrs. Parl Mattes will be the May 21 hostess. Attending Fri-day were Amanda Schutte, Mrs. Parl Mattes, Mrs. Newell Stan-ley, Mrs. Frank Johnson, Mrs. Dea Karnes, Mrs. Kernut Fork and Mrs. William Penlerlck. on the museum remodeling will be discussed. Refreshments will be served. The public is invited to attend the meeting which begins

son, jr., Ponca, will be the May hostess.

meeting will be May 1. Altar Society Elects Officers were elected Tuesday evening at a meeting of St. Anne's Altar Society at the parish house. They are Mrs. Don Roder, presi-dent; Mrs. Dun Roder, presi-dent; Mrs. Vincent favanaugh, secretary and Mrs. Tony Mc-Gowen, treasurer, Plans were made for a mother-dugither luncheon in May, Mrs. Bill Gar-uncheon in May, Mrs. Bill Gar-unch. The next meeting will be May 7.

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