Prize New Worth \$250

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The weekly Cash Night prize has built itself up to \$250. The drawing will be held tonight (Thursday) at 8 p.m. The name which is drawn will be announced in all those stores taking part in the weekly Chamber of Commerce promotion. The person whose name is drawn must be present in order to take the \$250 check home.

City Council Incumbents Re-elected:

Ley, Brandt Named to School Board

Auto-Cycle Crash Tuesday

Three Wayne residents escap-ed serious injuries Tuesday night ground 7:30 p.m. in an accident 3.5 miles south of Wayne on Highway 15 involving a car and motorcycle.

According to Deputy Sheriff S., C. Thompson, who was asslisted by City policeman Ronald
Penlerick in the Investigation,
forry L. Lutt, 21, was headed
morth on the motorcycle having;
just passed over the crest of a hill. Cheryl L. Landholm, 21,
and her 15-month-old baby boy,
also northbound in a small compact convertible, said, according
to Officer Thompson, that she saw
the tail light of the motorcycle
aftead and started slowing down.
Continuing to come upon the cycle
she hit the brakes lard, went
off onto the dirt shoulder on the
east, the car filipped over and at
some point collided with the cycle. otorcycle. According to Deputy Sheriff

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An ambulance took fait to the Wayne hospital where he stayed overnight and was discharged Wednesday having suffered bruises and abrasions according to the attending physician.

Mrs. Landholm also escaped with infifor inharies, lier 15-month-old son received a laceration necessitating some stitches.

Neither was hospitalized. Both the car and cycle re-ceived considerable damage.

Name WSC Teacher As State President

Anton Netherda, Wayne State associate professor of industrial education, has assumed the duties of president of the Nebraska Driver and Safety Education Association for 1988-70. His term began hast weekend, Mar. 28-29, at the association's annual meeting in Uncoln.

Dixon's McCaw **Elected Tuesday** By Write-Ins

About 50 voters turned out Tuesday for the election of mem-bers to the village board in Dix-

F. C. Tomason received the most votes in the race for the two two-year terms open on the board. He tallied 22 votes, 10 more than the next highest per-

son.

Jim McCaw received 12 writein votes, enough to elect him to
the board. Cliff Strivens received the board, Cliff'strivens received 11 votes and Melvin Lovelace re-ceived five votes in the election, McCaw was the only person not on the ballot. Dixon also had one one-year position on the board which had to be filled, Marvin Nelson polled 23 votes to nail down that posi-tion.

Counting just those who voted for the candidates for the two-year terms, there were exactly 50 voters who turned out for Tuesday's "off-year" election.

Allen Fire Minor

Only minor damage was done to the porch area in a fire at the Exnest Stark home about one and one-half miles north of Allen just before noon Friday.

The fire, which was contained

The fire, which was contained to the porch area, apparently started in some clothing which was left on the porch. It was reported that Mark became aware of the fire when his doorbell began ringing without stopping, apparently caused by the fire.

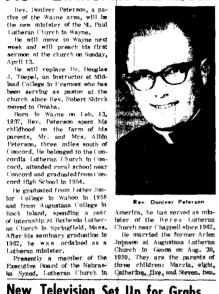
The Allen Volunteer Fire Department was called to helpcombat the fire.

Easter Message

Rev. Doniver Peterson **New Lutheran Minister**

Hey, Donlver Peterson, a pa-tive of the Wayne area, will be the new minister of the St. Paul Lutheran Church in Wayne, He will move to Wayne next week and will preach his first sermon at the church on Sunday, April 1.3.

rii i3. He will replace Dr. Douglas



New Television Set Up for Grabs

People from the Wayne area will have a chance to win a new li-linch Admiral portable television set during the second annual American Field Service carnival, slated for the Wayne High School auditorium Saturday, artil 12 from 5 nm to 10 nm.

New Engine Awaiting Installation

Youngsters in Winside of pre-school-age, kindergarteners, and those in grades one through four are invited to an Faster Party Saturday sponsored by the Fed-erated Woman's Club.

nival, slated for the Wayne reschool auditorlum Saturday, April 12, from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Raffle tickets will be on sale for \$2.50 each or five for \$1.00. There is no limit on the number of tickets wilch may be purchased. Drawing for the set will be held at \$1.30 p.m. according to Mrs. Gladys Reichert, planning compared not be present to win.

The carnival, the principal means the Wayne AFS chapter has of railsing money to help show of the sale for the sa

To Perform Tonight

Two Wayne girls and one from Pender are among 18 Wayne State College music students who have been chosen to perform in an honors recttal at sight o'clock tonight (Thursday) in Ramsey

Theater.
The 13 music students will include sophomore Sallle Bergt, mezzo-soprano, Wayne, and senior Joyce Sokol, soprano, Pender. Accompanists include Paulette Merchant of Wayne and Sallie Bergt.

Carroll Voters Elect Four Men

Voters at Carroll re-elected Larry Dahlkoetter with 32 votes and Lyle Cunningham with 43 votes in Tuesday's election for town councilmen. Joy Tucker was also elected to the council with

of education of school district 17, freumbent Dorothy Ley retained her position and Irvin Brandt was elected to the two three-year positions open.

Smith defeated Jim Thomas in the First Ward and Busister defeated Bob Land in the Third Ward in the only contests in Tuesday's city council election.

About 700 out of a potential 2,000 voters in Wayne turned out for the "off-year" election. Smith, who has been on the council for eight years, defeated his First Ward opponent, Jim Thomas, 133-103.

Land lost out to Busister in the Third Ward, III to 137.

Jack Eingston, member of the council for three years, tailled 192 votes in the Second Ward. There was no opposition to Kingston.

Brandt polled the most votes in the school board election. He received 476 votes, three more than Mrs. Ley.

Bob Bergt came in third in the four-way race for the two positions open on the school board, polling 364 votes. Trailing the other three candidates was Larry King with 221 votes.

day's city election. In the elec-

and Third Wards, Dorothy Ley received the most in the First Ward and in Carroll, City Council Votes First Ward: Ed Smith-133; Jim Thomas-103, Second Ward: Jack Kingston-



Bergt-17; King-21. A total of 240 votes

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Brandt polled the most votes in the First Ward: Eff Smith—133; Jack Kingston—134. There were note than Mrs. Ley.

Third Ward: R. H. Banister—137; Bob Engt—137; Bob Engt—137; Bob Engt—138; Iarry King—78.

Second Ward: 137; Bob Engt—148; King—60.

Brandt, a teacher at Wayne State College, received the greatest mumber of votes in the First ward: First Ward: Irv Brandt—159; Ley—37; Bob Engt—11; King—60.

Third Ward: Rrandt—150; Ley—37; Bob Engt—152; First Ward: Irv Brandt—159; Ley—37; Bob Engt—







Sets Meet Date For CIP Plans

Winside's Federated Woman's Club has appointed a Community Improvement committee. The Club interested in having Win-side entered in the State Commun-

3 Absent e Voters May Chai ge Outcome Of Laurel Elections

Whiside's Federated Woman's Club has appointed a Community improvement c or mittee. The Club interested in having Winside entered in the State Community Improvement Program.

The Woman's Club is spearheading adrive by Miside with the Winside entered in the CIP competition before the deadline April 15.

Plans are to form a Council with two delegates from each organization, to carry out the Improvement Program within the City.

A first meeting of all those interested is scheduled for 7:30 p.m., April 7, at the Winside Fire Hall.

Groups and organizations interested are asked to send representatives to the organization and the results must await the prospective to the organization interested are asked to send representatives to the organization of the council for two-year terms. But the race for the remainside Fire Hall.

Groups and organizations interested are asked to send representatives to the organization of the council for the election of city council and the second will be the third member of the school board. In the city council and the second Kendall Martin polled 80 votes, enough to put both men on grain the council for two-year terms. But the race for the remainside the results must await the council for three absence ballots. E. C. Huddleston got 66 votes and Armin Urviller got 63. See ABSENTEE VOTERS, pg. 8

Hoskins Men Are Back in Office

Fig. 1. The control of the control o

Easter Treats, Movie

Scheduled for Allen

Scheduled for Allen
There won't be any Easter
egg hunt in Allen this year, but
there will be a free movie and
Easter treats for the children.
The movie and the treats for
the children of the community
will be given at 2 p.m. Saturday at the high school auditorium.
Door prizes will also be given
out during the afternoon.
Sponsoring this year's activ-

Council Members Incumbent LeRoy Roberts received the most votes in the election Twesday in Allen to decide who will fill the two weyeer positions open on the village board. Roberts tallided 78 votes in the election. Caining the next highest number of votes was Vernon Ellis, 52. Candidates falling in their bid for election were Pernard Itell and Maurice Swanson. Kell received 47 votes, Swanson 36. There was one write-in vote in the election. It went to George VanCleave, who declined to run for another term on the board. In the election for the two open positions on the school board in Allen, Francia Mattes gained 110, Brownell 99. Not making it on the board were candidates, and larry McAfee with 70 votes, and Larry McAfee with 70 votes. with incumbent Robert Roll re-turning to the school board with 126 votes and Henry Langen-berg, ir returning with 108 votes. Elected to fill the two open-ings on the town countil were Frank Weble with 80 votes and Robert Cleveland with 57 votes. R. Otte New Cafe Owner The L & M Cafe and Jerry's Cafe in Wayne were recently purchased by Bon Otte, organizing for Carroll and former resident of Wayne. Otte is presently the manager of the El Rancho Supper Club south of Wayne on Highway 275 and 15. The L & M Cafe was purchased from Larry philloceter of Carroll. Jerry Eulberg was owner of Jerry's Cafe and the El Rancho prior to his death in an Up'n Coming Today, last presenta-tion of "Snow White" at WSC, 1 p.m. —Friday, deadline for signing up for 1969 Feed Grain-Wheat Program at ASCS office. —Saturday, Easter egg hunt at Winside, 2 p.m.; movie and treats at Allen, 2 p.m.; S. C. Called

MELICOPTER IN CAR WASH? Marvin Lnenicka (right) and Merlin Smith, both of David City, wash down the helicopter which was used last week in Wayne to spray for Elm disease. And they did it in the local car wash. They said they seldom see one which is large enough to let them tow the bird into it so they decided to clean off the machine while here. The David City flying service sprayed about 1,800 gallons of a mixture of DDT, oil base and water onto the trees in

"YOUR GUESS IS AS GOOD AS MINE." Norbert Brugger (1eft), city light plant superintendent, and Sam Penix supear to be discussing how to move this huge engine off the railroad car and not the city light plant. Penix is with Korshol converse to engine from the cer to the plant. And it's going to be no small lob. The hugs Docylinder engine weights about 140 from when completely together. If arrived here in late March and will be installed in the light plant in he near formal to the converse of the properties of the plant in the hugs did not be supported to the plant of the plant in the near formal to the plant of the plant in the present of the plant in the plant of the plant in the plant of the plant in the plant of the plant

Minn? Is he present in your life?
You should be able to see the risen Christ. You can see him in other people as they live their faith. You can see him in other people as they live their faith. You can see him in your congregation as it gathers for worship and the Lord's Supper. You can see him in yourself as you receive and joy by the power of the Holy Spiril.
This Easter, see the risen the Holy Spiril.
This Easter, see the risen him, love him, know him, love him, welcome thim in your life, when the control of the holy Spiril. It is the him in your life, when the control of the holy spiril is Risen' is all about if you do not know already.

(Lutheran Csinpu Pastor - Trinit Lutheran, Winside

Easter Services Planned

Area churches have announced their service schedules with special emphasis upon marking the anniversary of Christ's death, burial and resurrection. A few of the services were held earlier in the week but most are scheduled for today (Thirsday), Friday and Sunday. Duane Harder and Jack Events cach polled 11 votes in Tuesday's election as they were elected to the two two-year positions open on Concord's village board. Dick Panson received 28 votes as he was elected to the only one-year position open on the board. Hanson defeated the other candidate, Meredith Johnson, who miled 15 votes.

the week but most are scheduled for today (Thirsday), Fidday and Sunday.
Following is a brief resume of church services in no particular order but with most of the area churches included. Further information can be garnered from the church notes column.
Holy Week and Faster will be observed at Grace Luther an Church with a Maundy Thursday communion service at 7:30 p.m. Good Friday will be commended with a Tenebrae service conducted by the youth of Grace Lutheran Church, also beginning at 7:30 p.m. The service will center upon the Seven Words of Christ from the cross. A communion service will follow.
Easter Sunday there will be a Math service of song and praise with the two Grace Lutheran choirs participating at 6:30 a.m. The church's Altar See SERVICES PLANNED, p. 8

Winside Voters Select Four Men

A total of 145 votes were cast Winside's election Tuesday

of Jerry's Cafe and the El Rancho prior to his death in automobile accident south of Wayne last wlater. Otte said he plans to transform Jerry's Cafe into a plzza house. That should be completed sometime in May, he said.

The L & M Cafe, which will now be known as Ron's Cafe, will continue operation in the same manner except for a slight change in the hours it will be open each day.

Otte returned to Wayne reently after a tour of duty with the Nayy to, work as the head chef at the El Rancho.

Harder, Erwin, Hanson Elected In Concord Vote

candidate, Meredith Johnson, who polled 15 votes.
Fritz Rieth came closest to Harder and Erwin. Rieth gained 37 votes in the election. George See CONCORD VOTE, page 8

Allen Voters Pick

Council Members

School Board, Village

movie and treats at Aueu, 2 p.m.

-Monday, planning com-mission meets above the hall, 7 p.m.

-Monday, school board meets at high school, 7:30 p.m.

-Tuesday, city council meets in Woman's Club

meets in Woman rooms, 7:30 p.m.

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HOSKINS NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence ko-chens and Renee spent the week-end at the Raymond Wittler home,

Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvid Brudigan,
John and Joan and Mr. and Mrs.
Eugene Brudigan and family attended confirmation services for
Angela Paulsen at the Redeemer

Angela Paulsen at the Redeemer-church, Wayne, Sinday, Later they were dinner guests at the John Paulsen home, Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Willers and family at tended ponfirmation services for Jill Froehlich at St. Paul's Latheran church, Win-side, Sunday and were among dinner guests in the whurch base-ment.

and Mrs. Orville Anderson ily attended confirmation for Debbie Praeuner at



en your doctor gives you a scription, it applies to a citied condition at the con-

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St. John's Latheran church, Bat-die Creek, Sunday and were din-ier guests at the Milton Praeu-ner home.

Vicki Miller, Commerce City, (olo., Mr. and Mrs. Les Alle-mann and family, Winside, Dom-pa Allemann, Keurney and Mr. and Mrs. Ilans Asmus were Sun-day afternoon and supper guests at the John Asmus home.

Society -

Garden Club Meets
Hoskins Garden Club met at
the H. C. Falk home Thursday
afternoon withten members present. Mrs. Carl Wittler opened
the meeting with filter rules for
happinoss. Mrs. Carl Illazman
read an article, "Right or
Wrong". Mrs. H. C. Falk gave
the comprehensive study on
strawberries. Mrs. Carl Wittler
gave the lesson questions and
answers pertaining to gardens.
The next meeting will be Apr. 24
at the Carl Illazman home.

itook Club Meets

"Mrs. Hattie Prince entertained
Cay 50 Book Club Tuesday evehing. Prizes were won by Mrs.
George Wither and It. C. Falk,
high: Mrs. Marie Wagner and
Paul Scheurleh, low. The next
meeting will be at the home of
Mrs. Elphia Schellenberg.

entertained Hoskins Junior Bome-naker club at their home Thurs-day evening. Sixteen members and a guest, Kathy Bartman, wer-present. Jean Mann had charge of the meeting. Boll call was to name a vegetable I've never saten. Year books were passed out. Sharron Koepke gave a de-imonstration on bair styling. Jean Mann and Borice bits were med-Mann and Denise Puls were mod-els. Miss Koepke also gave tips on good grooming and nail care.

so the Neuralsa game com-sisten at Norfolk Thursday aft-ion. Mrs. Carl Mann also mpanied the group. Afterthe Mrs. Harold Wittler served eshments.

Confirmation Held

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Robert Langenberg, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Don Langenberg, was
confirmed Sunday at N. Paul's
Lutheran Church, Winside. There
were 19 in the class. A dirner
was given in his honor at the
legion hall, Winside. Attending
were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hill
and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mike
Grief and family, all of Omaha,
Mr. and Mrs. Jan Nick Sorensen and family, all of Wayne,
Mri, and Mrs. George Voss and
family and Mrs. George Voss and
family and Mrs. George Voss and
family and Mrs. Hungenberg.
A cake with his Bible verse
on it was baked by Mrs. 184
Brogete and centered the table.

Mrs. Mrs. Bill Drove Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Drevs, Mo-ville, Ia., were Sunday dinner guests at the J. F. Pingel home.

Churches -

loskins United Methodist (J. F. Saxton, pastor) sursday, Apr. 3: Lord's sup-

per, 8 p.m. Friday, Apr. 4: Lord's supper at Peacle Church, 10 a.m. and 8 m. Saturday, Apr. 5: No confirma-

Saturday, Apr. 5: No confirma-tion class.
Sunday, Apr. 6: Sunrise servi-simday, Apr. 6: Offered by the youth fellowship with breakfagt following at the Brotherhood bldg, for everyone; Sunday church school, 10; worship, 11.

Peace United Church of Christ

(I. F. Saxton, pastor)
Thursday, Apr. 3: Dorcas Society, Rose Puls, hostess, Lois Strate and Francis Walker, program; Lord's supper, Hoskins, 8 p.m.

gram; 10/18 supper, 18 supBy m.
Friday, Apr. 4: Lord's supber, 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.
Saturday, Apr. 5: No confirmation class.
Sunday, Apr. 6: Sunrise serviide, 6:30 a.m. at Hoskins offcared by the youth fellowship,
with breakfast following at the
festotherhood bidg, for everyone;
worship, 9:30; Sunday church

Trinity Fv. Lutheran Church (J. E. Lindquist, pastor) Thursday, Apr. 3: Ladies Aid, 1,45 p.m., hostesses, Mrs. How-aid Fuhrman and Mrs. Kenneth Woockmann; communion servi-es, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Apr. 4: Services, 10 a.m.

Sunday, Apr. 6: Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10.

Mrs. Jerry Brudigan, Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Opfer and Nancy and Mrs. Mattie Voss at-tended confirmation services for Michael Luther, son of Mr. and

mrs. Paviling and Mrs. Lutter are elected of the mrs. Paviling and Mrs. Lutter are nieces of Herman Oper. A joint dimen for 40 guests was in held at the parochial school basement.

Mrs. and Mrs. Ed Winter returned home Tiesday after spending three weeks visiting their on Charles and family, Los Albos, Califf, and daughter, Mrs. Berser, Claiff, and daughter, Mrs. Berser, Custer, S. D., Mrs. Ama Berger, Custer, S

I See By The Herald

Mr. and Mrs. George Elchoft, Ernst Henschle, Mrs., Bonnie Peters, Mrs. Frwin Böttger, Don-na Peters and Ray Durant were at the Donald Peters home Sun-day for dinner and supper honor-ing the confirmation of Mary Jane Peters.

Theophilus Church Gred Warrington, pastor) Thursday, Apr. 3: Maundy Thursday communion, 8 p.m.: Sunday, Apr. 6: Morning worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Dr. Douglas J. Toepel, pastor) Thursday, Apr. 3: Altar Guild, 2 p.m.

2 p.m. Friday, Apr. 4: Holy commun-

ion, 8 p.m. Sunday, Apr. 61 Starise services, 7 a.m.; church school, 9:15; festival worship, 10:30.

Immanuel Lutheran Church Missouri Synod (A. W. Gode, pastor) Friday, Apr. 4: Worship serv-te with holy communion, 7:30

First Baptist Church

Charles Winter bome with 150 attending.
Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson, Birchdale, Minn., were overnight guests at the Erwin Urich home.
Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz Weller,
Plainview, and Mrs. Bessle Kudera, Norfolk, were Saturday supper guests at the Walter Strate home bottoring their daughter, Sharron, and Mrs. Weber on their hetelopies. Wesleyan Church
Gred Warrington, pastor)
Sinday, Apr. 6: Sinday school
rally, 10 a.m.; morning worship,
11: Adult study, Wesleyan Youth,
children's meeting, 7:30 p.m.;
evening service, 8.
Tuesday, Apr. 8: WWF prayer, 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday, Apr. 9: Prayer
meeting and quarterly business
meeting, 8 p.m.

Narron, and Mrs. Weber on their birthdays.

Mrs. Fmma Bargstadt, Plerte, and Mrs. Mayle Rathman spir. Thosday to Friday in the Renneth Magdanz home, Omaha.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Schwiede enttertained the following guests at their home Thursday evenling for their son Mark's ninth birthday: Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Schwiede entertained the following guests at their home Thursday evenling for their son Mark's ninth birthday: Mr. and Mrs. Norman Putman and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Putman and Amily, Mr. and Mrs. Hichard Itasae and family and Mrs. Hichard Itasae and family and Mrs. Hichard Hase and Mrs. Harry Schwede and Mrs. and Mrs. Liarry Schwede, bigh, and Mrs. Schwiede and Mr. Itasae, low.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Ulrich and Mrs. Battie Prince spent Monday at the Dr. Merwyn Gene Ulrich home, LeMark, Ia.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Fuesz, Itaxton, Colo, were Friday overnight and Saturday guests at the Clarence Schweder home.

Rites for Ave Infunt

Rites for Ave Infant

Funeral services were field Saturday at Howser Mortuary, Norfolk, for Shellee Jean Ave, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fhil-lip Ave of Norfolk. The liflant lived a week after her premature birth Mar. 20. Burial was in Hill-crest Memorial Park Cemetery,

Norfolk.
Survivors include the parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Ave, and
grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed.
Ve. Hoskins, and Mr. and Mrs.
Earl Forsch, Norfolk.

H. Krallman Rites In Gregory, S. D.

Funeral services for Herman F. Krallman, 81, were held Feb. 28 at Gregory, S. D. Mr. Krallman died Feb. 24 at a Burke, S. D. hospital.

He was born Aug. 12, 1887 at Arlington, Nebr. From 1909 to 1917 he made his home with the John Febnenkump family at Arlington. He served in the Army during World War 1 part of that time in Germany and France. He was marrifed July 3, 1921 to lda Bose at Concord.

The couple far med near Magndo, S. D. until 1942, then near 10al.

10-Year

Natural Gas

Monday, Apr. 7: Men's work night, after supper. Refresh-ments by the liddles. Wednesday, Apr. 9: Volunteer choir, 7 p.m.; prayer time, 8. Friday, Apri. 11: Fattlers and sons banquet, f p.m.

St. Anselm's Episcopal Church (James M. Barnett, pastor) Sunday, Apr. 6: Morning prayer, 10:30 a.m.

Assembly of God Church (Hobert McCown, pastor) Sunday, Apri, 6: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; mørning worship, 11; Christ's Ambassadors, 6:45 p.m.; evening service, 7:30, Wednesday, Japr. 9: Hible stu-dy and prayer service, 7:30 p.m.

dy and prayer's service, 7:30 p.m.

Bedeemer Lutheran Church
(S. K. de Breese, pastor)

Thursday, Apr. 3: Maundy
Thursday services and holy communion, 8 p.m.

Friday, Apr. 4: Good Friday
boly communion, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Apr. 5: Jumbr choir,
10 a.m.; Luther League Pageant
practice, 7:300 p.m.

Sunday, Apr. 6: Sunrise services, 6:30 a.m.; youth breakfast,
7:30; adult Bible class and Sunday school, 10; late services,
11, Broadcast KTCH.

First Church of Chilst
(Kenneth Lockling, psistor)
Thursday, Apr. 3: King's
Baughters, 1:39 p.m.
Sunday, Apr. 6: Bible school,
10 a.m.; communion and morning
worship, 10:50, H. M. Solliday,
Hamburg, fa., guest speaker;
teachers training class or young

Grace Lutheran Church
Missouri Synod
C. J. Bernthal, pastor)
Thursday, Apr. 3: Maundy
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Friday, Apr. 4: Cood Friday
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(holy communion) Tenebrae service, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Apr. 5: Jimior choir, 9 a.m.; Saturday school and con-firmation instruction, 9:30 Jun-ior choir rehearsal, 7 p.m.; Sen-ior choir rehearsal, 7 p.m.;

school assembly (Ilim), 9; main Easter service, 10. Menday, Apr. 7; Cottage Bible study leaders, 5 p.m.; congrega-tional meeting, 8. Tuesday, Apr. 8; "The Search-cre" Bible study group, 3 p.m.s., at the home of Mrs. Arnold? Maurer; LWML Evening Circle;

Wednesday, Apr. 9: Ledies Aid, 2 p.m.; adult information class, 7; Senior choir, 8.

First Trinity Lutheran, Altona Missouri Synod CE. A. Binger, paster) Sunday, Apr. 6: Sunday wor-ship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:15.



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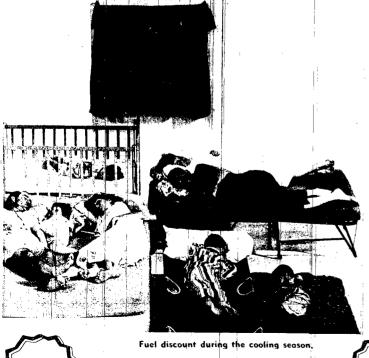
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ONE OF THE YOUNGEST first place winners in the Fine Arts Festival held in Wayne March 22 was Julie Ahlvers, 6, daughter of Mr and Mrs Charles Ahlvers, Mayne Julie's teacher at Wayne West Elementary is Mrs. Don Keenig, Julie shows two of her works above The one she holds in her hand is done in water color and crayon and the picture on the table is done with colored seeds,

More Local Winners

In Fine Arts Meet

A tabulation has just been completed of winners in the arts division at the district I no Vris Feetival held in Wayne Mar. 22. First places went to Sheryl Wittler, Wayne High senior, oil; Jean Surb, Wayne High senior,

still life, oil lose; Daniel Grone, district 69 eighth grade, penell; (arol kumm, district 51, seventh grade, elalit; Sharon 1 ranzen, district 51, sixth grade, penell; Susan Rethvisch, district 51, third grade, penell, and Julie blivers, Wavne Flementars first grade, tempera.

Judges for the artentries were

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Mrs. William Fahnestock and Mrs. Gary Smith, Laurel, and Mrs. W. O. Armstrong, Norfolk

Easter Program for . Woman's Club Friday

Woman's Club Friday

An Faster program was given

Friday at the Woman's Club meek
ligs. Forty-four members were

fresent. An Easter playlet was

stiven by Mrs. L. D. From, Mrs.

Fred Dale, Mrs. Norbert Brusser, Mrs. J. H. Stevenson and

Mrs. John Owens.

Mrs. Jim Hummel sang a sdip

accompanied by Mrs. Fritz Ellis.

Hev. E. J. Bernthal gave the Invo
cition, and benediction. Mrs. Clafford

Ard and Mrs. Dick Hansen were

cluests.

At the business meeting the

members wided to give \$25 to the

Mrs. Clifford Johnsion

was chiarman of the serving com
mittee.

Next meeting will be Apr. 11

mittee.

Next meeting will be Apr. 11
with a state and district officers'
luncheon at Lies' Steak llouse at 12:30. The luncheon will be dutch
treat. Any member wishing 10
make reservations for the lunchcom may contact Mrs. T. H. Stetvenson, 375-2020.

Social Scene

riday, Apr. 4 Golden Rod Club, Mrs. Mil-dred West BC Club, Mrs. Victor Knie-

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Barold Ingalls
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Mrs. Javcees, Mrs. Jerry Bose
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JF Club, Mrs. Julia Baas

J. Squires-J. Kledis To Wed in May Rites

[14] Col. and Mrs. Joseph C. Squires, Orlando, Ha., announce the engagement of their daughter, locume, to John Kledis, son of 3rs. Lacille Kledis, Cherokee, in, and John Kledis, Ft. Dodge, for



Miss Squire attended Wayne State College and is currently a stewardess for Frontier Air-

thies.
Her fiance will be graduated Apr. If from Wayne State.
The couple will be married May 3 in the Base Chapel at McCoy AFB, Orlando, Ia, They plan to make their home at Cedar Rapids, la.

Social and Club News

S. Olds-G. Lorenzen

Set June 21 Wedding

Lamda Dena

Tau honoraries. She is now a senior in medical technology at the University of Nebraska College of Medicine in Omaha.

ler flance is a senior at NI majoring in mathand psychology.
A June 21 wedding is being planned at First Inited Methodist Church, Wayne.

Mrs. Haas Hosts Club

BIRTHS

Mar. 31: Mr. and Mrs. Del-wyn Swanson, Calland, a son, 7 lbs., 9 oz. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Echtenkamp, Wakefield.

Mrs. Julia Hans was hostess Monday Pitch Club Mar. 31,

St. Paul's LCW Holds Meeting on Thursday

Meeting on Thursddy
St. Paul's LCW meeting was
held Mar. 27. Mrs. Clyde Baker
tad clarge of the program, assisted by Mrs. Mathilde Harms
and Mrs. Lawrence Smith. Rostesses were Mrs. Warren Butrd,
Mrs. August Dorman and Mrs.
Charles Franzen, Next meeting
will be Apr. 24.

Joy Club Ends at Church of Christ

Church of Christ

The Joy Club series, sponshored by First Church of Christ, Warne, closed with a meeting Saturday, Mar. 29. In spite of inclement weather attendance was good throughout the season.

Included with the Jessons were stories with a moral, object lessons, magic with a moral, object lessons, magic with a moral, object lessons, magic with a moral, object lessons, or agree with a moral, object lessons, magic with a moral, object lessons, was considered with the lessons were storied with a moral, object lessons, magic with a moral, object lessons, magic with a moral with

Mrs Zimmerman Feted

Mrs. Zimmerman Feted
Neighbors of Mrs. Marie #immerman gathered in the Mrs.
Lenus Ring home at Wakefleld
Wednesday as a farewell courtesy for Mrs. Marie /Immerman.
She will be going to Beatrice
Friday to make her home it the
Mennontte Deaconess Hospital.

K. Werners Observe

Silver Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Weimer, formerly of Winside, now living at Boys Town, observed their silver wedding anniversary Sun-

silver wedding anniversary Sunday, Mar. 30.

A dinner for family members and friends was served at the home at noon followed by lopen house from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Trade School in Roys Town.

Kenneth Werner of Winside and Eva Brown of Pauline, daughter of Howard Brown, were married Mar. 30, 1944. The couple farmed southeast of Winside until eight years ago when they moved to Boys Town where both are employed.

Boss Town where both are employed.

The anniversary observance was hosted by the couple's children, Mr. and Mrs. Don Werner and Bob and Jack Wegner. Cuests were welcomed by the Don Werners and Bob Werner arranged the gifts.

Decorations were in tee blue, silver and white. Mrs. LeoNelston, also a former Winside pesident, poured. Mrs. Charles furths of California and James Phown of Minnesota, who were attendants 25 years ago, were pres-

tts of California and James Bijomo of Minnesota, who were attendants 25 years ago, were present at the open house.

Attending from Winside were Mr. and Mrs. Cito Field, Mr. and Mrs. Barry Helmenan, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jaeger, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Holtgrew, Patti and Dela and Mr. and Mrs. Kent Jackson.

Dinner at Wakefield

Dinner at Wakefield
King's Daughters of Wakefield
Christian Church met for a covered dish dinner Thursday in the
church parlors, Officers elected
at the annual business meeting
were Mrs. Per Pearson, pitesident: Mrs. C. v. Agler, vice
president; Mrs. Harold Olson,
secretary, and Mrs. Roy Miggains, treasurer.

Mrs. Orville Hickerson,
Wayne, presided, Mrs. Bessie
Hill gave devotions, Mrs. Paul
Wright, Wayne, gave the missionary report and Mrs. C. v.
Agler gave the lesson.

Recent Bride Honored At Shower in Concord

At Shower in Concord

A miscellaneous brida! Swargelical Free Church, Concord, honoring Mrs. Date Michels.

The program consisted by a plano solo by Mrs. Roy Planson; devotions by Mrs. Dennis Forsberg; a vocal solo by Mrs. Wesley Blohm and a talk by Mrs, lielen Anderson.

Hostesses were Mrs. Wesley Blohm, Mrs. Adolph Blohm, Mrs. Chward Linn, Mrs. Kenry Kardell, Mrs. Cary Erwin, Mrs. Ralph Headlee, Mrs. Marthu Bahlquist, Mrs. Clarence Dahlquist, Mrs. Clarence Dahlquist, Mrs. Walt Johnson, Mrs. Pennis Forsberg, Mrs. Helen Anderson and Mrs. Don Dahlquist.

Minerva Club Hasi Program on Chile

Minerva Club met Mar. 24 with
Mrs. Fred Dale. In keeping with
the program, "Happiness is knowmay Your Neighbor" [Ephin Cuzman, AFS student from Chileshowed sides and tobl of his
homeland. He was introduced by
his host parent, Mrs. Kent Itali,
Mrs. E. L. Harvey will host
the Apr., 14 meeting.

Fete Carol Lippoit At Shower Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Kimneth Olids,
Wayne, announce the engagement
of their daughter, Sandra, to
Gary Lorenzen, sori of Mr. and
Mrs. August Lorenzen, Wayne,
Miss. Olds attended the University of Nebraskia in Lincoin,
where she was a member of Alpha Lamda Delta and Lamda

At Shower Saturday
Carol Lipidit, Allen, was honored at a miscellaneous bridal shower Saturday afternoon at the Lutheran Church parlors, Marian Anderson had charge of cegistering the 75 Ruests.

Devotions were given by Mrs. Orville Rice, Musical numbers were given by Mrs. Crytton Anderson, and Shelly and Cheryl Koch. Readings were given by Marian Anderson, Mrs. Clayton Anderson, Linda Anderson and Mrs. Robert Anderson, Mrs. Clayton Anderson, Mrs. Clayton Anderson, Mrs. Natural and Mintel Bottesses were Mrs. Robert Anderson, Mrs. Orville Rice, Mrs. Arthur Anderson, Mrs. Wallace Anderson, Mrs. Natural ace Anderson, Mrs. Isry Field, Mrs. Clayton Anderson, Mrs. Lerby Test, Mrs. Clayton Anderson, Mrs. Lerby Test, Mrs. Clayton Anderson, Mrs. Carlson will be married Sinday. Apr. 13.

Plan Kick-Off Day

Plan Kick-Off Day

The executive board of Wayne Country Club Women held a meeting Monday at the home of Mrs. Alvin Schmode. Plans were made for the kickoff breakfarst to be held May 1 at 9 a.m.

Swinging TOPS Meet

Mrs. George Dahl was queen the week'and month of Blue vinging TOPS as announced at e Mar. 26 meeting

Guest Speaker Sunday

II. N. Solliday, Hamburg, Ia., will be guest speaker at services Sunday, Apr. 6 at the Elrst Church of Christ, Wayne, Mr. Solliday is a teacher in the School of the Bible at Hamburg. Mrs. Echtenkamo Has

Prizes went to Mrs. Herbert Green and Mrs. Otto Saut. Apr. 21 meeting will be with Mrs. John Sievers. ACTE Meeting Monday
Mrs. Ed Echteniamp was hostess to Acme Club Mar. #1. Mrs.
Dave lamer gave the program on spices and the spice trade. Apr.
14 meeting will be with Mrs.
Clarence Preston.

Coterie Meets Monday

Coterio met Monday at Miller's Tea Room. The Apr. 7 meeting will be a no-lost, dessert-bridge at the Tea Room.

Princess Contest Slated for Laurel

Stated for Laurel

The Laurel Chamber of Commerce its aponoring the 14thian interests. Dairy Princips Contost. The Confect will start on June 3 at 10 a.m. in the high school auditor juni. (or conston of the new princess who will replace religning princess Deanis Dond, will highlight the eventual bond, will highlight the eventual former.

The new princess will be eligible to compact for the 197d American Dairy Princess this, All entries must be in the office of the American Dairy Artifectan John Schotzsch in Latifician 18 and 19 and 19

Allen Kindergarten Round-Up Scheduled

Kindergarten Round-Up is plan ned, at the Allen Consolidated School for Wednesday and Thurs

Hospital Notes

Wakefield

ay, Apr. 13, 1969

day, Apr. 16 and 17.

The school officials have invited parents with children to visit the kinderganten class the morning session between 10 and 11 a.m. Children are to being their hirth certificates and dates of amillions, whooping chesh, diptheria and tetanus shotis, who will be five years old before Oct. 15 should either contact Superintentent in the class of Mrs. Barlent it dischess of Mrs. Barlent it disches the disches disch

iday, April 3, 1969

Admitted: Carl Anderson.
Wakefield; Lawrence Thompson,
Newman Grove; Marton Gray,
Newman Grove; Marton Gray,
Newfield; Fern Benton, Waterbury; Keela Corbit, Wayne,
Dismissed: Nila Schuttler,
Wayne, Norma Rickett and son,
Praca; tattle Jorgensen, WakeField; Amanda Johnson, Ponca;
Dawn Peters, Wakefield; Dorts
Dawn Peters, Wakefield; Dorts
Carr, Aller; Carol Willers and
daugither, Wayne; Jean Steele,
Emerson; Karen Borg, Conford.

It was incorrectly reported in last Thursday's Wayne Herald that the George Dahl family had moved to the farm wasted by Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Johnson. Its should have been Thure Johnson. The Ivan Johnsons still reside on the

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Bill Kruse of Sutberland, la, provided the answer to a preseason question by Wayne State Basketball Coach Dave Gurther. As a result, teammates elected Kruse the most valuable player as the play-making guard for Wayne's 23-4 season.

Before the compaign, Gunther wondered who would take over in the back court for the dandy due of Bob Strathman, a wizar, and Korlibra, a hawk on defense, both seniors last year.

Kruse, a senior this year,

Kruse, a senior this year, tepped in as the play-maker,

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and on defense he put shackles on several highly rated opponents, holding them well below their point averages. He scored at an 11.4 cilp, one of five Wild-cat regulars who averaged up-wards of 11. A starter in every game this, he earned his third letter.

The team also voted co-captain



counted on Park's aggressive play.

Another honor, most improved player, went to Dave Schnedder, Junior from Blair, who boosted his point average to 16 this year, and even 10 over last year. He has the distinction-maybe influe in the country-of being his team's top scorer though not a starter, the totaled 431 points, collected 232 rebounds, second high on the team and gained his third letter. Other letter awards recommended by Gunther: Dave Johnston, Bennett, Ia.; Dean Flotson, Wayne; Faul Emanuel, North Bend; Rich McGIII, West Point; all third letters: BIII Goodwin, Lawton, Ia., and Mick Anderson, Gakland, second letters; Marc Sommerfeld, Odebolt, Ia., Ton Cox, Madison Heights, Mich., Steve Boffman, Pawnee City, Neb., and Dale Kassmeier, Snyder, Neb., first letters.

Laurel's Sue Schaer **Top Scorer During** Volleyball Tourney

Laurel's Sue Schaer was the top scorer in the recently completed Nebraskaland Volleyball Conference tournemental Laurel, according to statistics released Monday by Vince Bramer, conference tournament director.

Sue made 42 points in four makches to lead all other to the

Sue made 42 points in four matches to lead all girls in the

week-long tournament.
Right behind her was Deanna
Flungan of Newcastle. She
scored 41 points in four matches,
Sue's teammate, Jane Kvols, her
down third place in total seoring, garnering 34 points in four
matches.

ing, garnering 34 points in four matches.
Fourth-place scorer was Patty Kriger of Randolph with 29 points in three matches, Fifth-place boilor went to Judy Mannion of Coleridge, 23 points in three matches, and sixth-place honor went to Starlene Gubbels of Randolph St. Frances, 23 points in two matches.

wo matches. Laurel won the tournament by oncking off Randolph Friday light. Newcastle defeated Cole-

night. Newcastle defeated Cole-ridge in the consolation game to take third-place trophy. Season records of the top four finishers: La urel, 204; Ran-dolph, 17-3; Coleridge, 13-5; and Newcastle, 12-6. Top spikers in the tourney were Jantee Kruger and Cheryl Beltz of Randolph, Beverly Busz

nine regulars are gone. The lettered corps includes pitchers Jim
Rasicot, Duane Mendilik and Bill
Goodwin; third baseman Doug
Townsend; outfielders Steve
Backbaus and Lynn Tomjack.
Goodwin will play outfield when
not pitching, and Mendilik will
take a turn at shortstop.
Among other pitcher prospects
are Dean Eloson of Wayne, who
played Legion ball but has not
been out for college baseball in
his previous two years, Jerry
Nicholarsen of Hastings; Bob
Masthy of Clarkson, Berry Carlson of Central City and Nick Indrace of Osage, la.
Gordie Jorgensen of Wayne is
a possible starter behind the
plate. Top contenders at other

Paseball season starts Friday for Wayne State—a cheering note for the winter-weary.

Barring additional snow or rain, Wayne will host Nebraska Wesleyan in a doubleheader starting at 1 p.m. on the college diamond. Another twin bill is scheduled here Saturday with Dana the foe starting at noon, another doubleheader here Monday at 1 when Wisconson State of Superior plays on a southern trip, and a fourth home stand wednesday at 1 against Mhot State of North Dakota.

The Wildcats are under new management this year as Fred Plerce takes over the head coaching dutles, succeeding Join Jerusteen States of Superior States over the head coaching dutles, succeeding Join Jerusteen States of States over the head coaching dutles, succeeding Join Jerusteen States of States over the head coaching dutles, succeeding Join Jerusteen States over the head coaching dutles, succeeding Join Jerusteen States over the head coaching dutles, succeeding Join Jerusteen States over the head coaching dutles, succeeding Join Jerusteen States over the head coaching dutles, succeeding Join Jerusteen States over the head coaching dutles, succeeding Join Jerusteen States over the head coaching dutles, succeeding Join Jerusteen States over the head coaching dutles, succeeding Join Jerusteen States over the head coaching dutles dutles over the head coaching dutles over the h

Pierce takes over the head coaching duties, succeeding Join Jermier. Assisting Pierce is Ron Jones. Both are bachelor's and master's degree graduates of WSC, and both played Wildcat baseball.

Pierce terms this a rebuilding year, with only six lettermen returning. Seven of last year's of Laurel and Marina DeRlaw of Crofton. Beverly Buss had 28 effective spikes in the final match against Randolph.
Girls who set the hall up well to the spiker, according to Bramer, were Virginia Cochran and Linda Anderson of Newcastle, Rhonda Meler of Randolph, Sue Schaer and Debble Brandow of Laurel, Judy Mannton and Sharon Thomas of Coleridge, Donna Krueger of Winside, Lois Ausdemore of Crofton and Pauline Olson of Kellbert.

Hix-Johnson Duo Tops Saturday's Jr. Kegling

Dave Hix and Steve Johnson

Dave IIIx and Neve Johnson bowled a 533 series last Sat-urday afternoon to grab top bonors in the junior league bowl-ing action. Coming in second with a 494 series was the team of Phil Koeber and Virgil Kar-

dell.

Iligh single game was rolled by Chuck Plerson, 166, Right behind him for second-place bonors was Steve Johnson with a 165. Plerson also converted the 6-7 spillt during the action.

Awards were given the young-sters for high series, high singles and 6-7 conversions. Action this Saturdsy gets started at 10 o'clock.

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Iligh school and junior high school students in the Wayne area can sing the praises of Nebraska in the annual Mari Sandoz Essay Contest, sponsored by NEBRASKA land Magazine.

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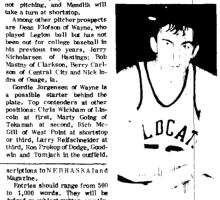
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The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, April 3, 1969 WSC's Elofson Gets 'Honorable Mention'

The junior forward whose home is Wayne is among five Nebras-ka college players on the honor-able mention chart. The others:



Croftonite Gets Award

Lyle Sawatake of Crofton is among those fishermen recently receiving the Game Commis-sion's coveted Master Angler Award. He landed a northern pike which weighed 17 pounds, eight ounces while fishing in the Lewis and Clark Lakenear Yank-

team mention on two All-Nebrai-ka College selections, by the Omaha World Herald and the Lincoln Journal and Star.

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DIXON NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. George Oxley,

Mrs. George vice. Papillion, and Mrs. Don Oxley were Friday lunchoon Ruests of Mrs. Marion Oxley, Sloux City. They also visited Darlene Oxley and Mrs. Cleon Westedt.
Mr. and Mrs. Fills lartman, Mrs. leverly Brewer and family, Newcastle, and Jay list. Newcastle, and Jay list. Mrs. Stock City, were Sunday dinner guests in the Marvin Hartman bome.

man home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Knoell
visited their daughter, Mrs. Melfred Peterson and their new
grandson at St. Luke's West,
Sloux City, Sunday afternoon,
Mr. and Mrs. James Welkle,

Mr. and Mrs. James Welkle, Omaila, were weekend guests in the flav spahr bome. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Craig, Dra-rie Village, Kain, and Mrs. Vinte Udeman, Ponca, were weekend gudsts in the Mrs. Cust Carlson bome. Mr. and Mrs. Barold George and famils were dinner guests Saturday in the Barlan Walson

This

Ron

Otte

purchased the L&M and Jerry's Cafe.

home, Omaha. They also called in the Richard Roseberry home, Omaha, and in the Rev. Gunnar Janssen home, Winslow.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pehrson visited her brother, Lawrence Tideman, at the Cedars in Bartington, Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meinton and daughters, Council Bluffs, spent the weekend in the Friest Lethner home.

Mr. and Mrs. Milke Dirks and Mr. and Mrs. Rex Lage and Richard spent the weekend in the Tom Ebmeler bome, Omaha. Mrs. Dirks remained juntil Tuesday. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ton Evans at the Wagon Wheel Steak Bouse, Laurel, Sunday in honor of Mrs. Don Fvans' birthday were Mr. and Mrs. George Schidt, Mr. and Mrs. (Guest of Arstensen and Pracy, Later they were visitors in Vankton. Mr. and Mrs., On Evans, Mr. and Mrs. (Hot arstensen and Pracy, Later they were visitors in Vankton. Mr. and Mrs., Don Evans, Don Evans were overnight mests in the Carstensen home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Viderson,

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RON'S

Arnes, la., spent the weekend in the Otto Carstensen home. Saturday evening they attended the wedding of Linda Ray and Larry Anderson at St. Paul Latheran Church, Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McCaw and Mr. And Mrs. Fred Frahm spent Wednesday in Nionx City

Society -

Cub Scouts

Qub Scouts met Wednesday afterioon in the Allen Freecott
hope. The lesson was on home
protection and what to do in ease
of thre, Faster favors were made
from blown egg shells. Lunch
was served by Dennis White, Randv-Dunn will serve at the next
meeting.

Dixon Belles

(froup 1 of Dixon Belles met
in the home of Denise White
Mar. 171 Discussion was on cookte making. Denise gave a de monstration on how to make oatmeal cookies. The girls then made out

meal drop cooldes. The next meeting will be in the home of Sandra Taylor, Apr. 14 at 7:30

p.m. Group II met in the Debbie Nelson home Mar. 21. The girls baked two kinds of cookies, one

chip mix the other otameal drop cookle made from a recipe. Issue the and Loraine Stanley will host the Apr. 7 meeting at 7 pim.
Group III met in the Brenda Young home Mar. 17. Kathy Moore was chosen captain and Lymell Stingley, reporter. Discussion was on how to plan a menu. Menus were judged, Brienda gave a demonstration on hot agave a demonstration on hot be in the home of Lellaye Isaberstedt. Lymell Stingley, reporter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Vikeny spent Thursday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Potter, Sloux City.

Churches -

ogan Center United Methodist (Jesse V. Withee, pastor) Thursday, Apr. 3: WSCS, 2

p.m. Sinday, Apr. 6: Sinday school, 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11.

Dixon United Methodist (Tesse V, Withee, postor) Sunday, Apr. 6: Morning wor-ship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

St. Anne Catholic Church Canthony M. Milone, pastor) Saturday, Apr. 5: Grade school catechism, 9 a.m.; confessions, 8-8:30 p.m. Sunday, Apr. 6: Mass, 8 a.m. Monday, Apr. 7: High school instruction, 6-7 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Blatch-rd and Mrs. Marie Mersch, ford and Mrs. Marke Mersch, Sloux City, were sunday dimersure guests in the Fred Gould home, Ponca. Sunday dimer and hard-non guests in the Bon Peters home in honor of Mary Jane's confirmational Immanuel Lather-an Church, Taurel, were, Mrs. Fryih Bottger, Mr. and Mrs. George Elekhoff and Frinest Henersthe, Wakefield, Mrs. Ron Peters and Bay Durant.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Runson, Waterbury, were guests Friday evening in the Lloyd Wendell home.

evening in the Lloyd Wendell bome,
Dennis Bertelothius been staving in the 180h Taylor bome for the past two weeks.
Afr. and Mrs. Tom Parks and daughters, Sloux City, were dimer guests Saturday in the Parl Peterson bome.

Mrs. Oscar Johnson attended a birthday party Friday afternoon in the Art Johnson home in bonor of the hostess' birthday.

the Art Johnson home the bostess' birthday,

of the hostess? birthday.
Wednesday evening guests in the Tarry Lubberstedt home for Byan's 10th birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Tree Lubberstedt and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lubberstedt. I riday afternoon Byan's guests for a birthday party were Bandy Dunn, Brian and Bandy Bloom, Dennis and Tavid White and Clayton Farthman, Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Jaw Mattes and Barlen were visitors at the Lubberstedts.

Becent visitors in the home of

folk, Mrs. Olive Pit, Council Blufs, George Borg, Mrs. David Borg and Mrs. Nep Swagerty, Wakefield, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Prescott and family and Mrs. Allen Prescott and family and Mrs. Allen David Standard Standard Mrs. Allen Lowell Saunders and Norman Anderson Standard Mrs.

Lowell Saunders and Norman Anderson attended this decitation of the new post office at Waith Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Saunders, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Saunders and Sanday Authority of the Mrs. Pisle Patton Futured to her home Saturday after spending the winter in the home of her aunt, Mrs. Aames Stauss, Countries Buffs, Wrs. Walter Pitt accompanied her and spent the week here. They were supper guests Sunday even Ing. In the Allen Prescot home.

Belatives and friends from; and stause at attending the function of the aunt of the sunday even Ing. In the Allen Prescot home.

Belatives and friends from; and stauce and George Schutte, Jr., Purlington, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. Verner Lindgren and Penju Jo, Comata, Annette Schutte, Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Ardell Mueller, Comata, Annette Schutte, Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Joyd Churchill and Mrs. Genns Lou Satsgiver, South Sloids (Ety. Mr. and Mrs. John Mrs. Jo

waketleld, and Mr. and Mrs. Lred Inderson, Donea. Sunday dinner and supper guests in the Wilmer Herfelhome were Mr. and Mrs. Lamont Her-fel and family, lawton, Ia., and Bonnie Herfel and Dan Hefling, Sloux City.

Wakefield

by Mrs. Lawrence Ring Phone 287-2620

Phone 887-4820

Home Society Meets
Mrs. Ed. Sandahl entertained
Rural Home Society at her home
in Wakefield last Tdesday postponed from Thursday. Seven
members and a guest, Mrs. 1,
C. Bressler attenged. The latter
assisted her sister with servlag, in the absence of other officers, Mrs. Elvis Olson presided and was in clarge of entertalmment which consisted of a
N. httrick's Day quitz and readings by Gadys Park and Mabel
Pard. A case of eggs will be sent
to the Nebraska Children's Home
to the Nebraska Children's Home
he group will sew at the hos-

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celebrate the birthday of Janet and her cousts Mark Stuller. Sunday evening Mrs. Kehneth Gustafson and children seer in the Mrs. Bentice Kaufminh home for the eight birthday of Lowell Thursday.

Saturday evening, the larry Wert's attended the weiding of their neice, Linda Kay fol Larry Anderson of Wakefield at St. Paul's church, Wayne, Latter they were in the Mrs. Sie Wer's home for a birthday observance for their son-la-we Fritz Temme. Mrs. Bud Erlandson and children spent the past week of school days with Warner Frlandson because of had roud conditions. Saturday afternoon, the family was there to celebrate his birthday. Illis brother, Avel, who grew up here called from Mfred, Maine to extend best wishes.

Thursday evening to celebrate this birthday, visitors in the home were Mrs. and Mrs. Laurence Carlson, the Dennis Carlson family and Mrs. and Mrs. Award's Schubert and children, South Shoux Cits.

Sanday afternoon, the Dennis Carlson family and Mrs. Bouline Birthday celebration were Mrs. and Mrs. Bouline Birthday and Mrs. and Mrs. Bouline Birthday celebration were Mrs. Fitten Deferen accompanied Mrs. and Mrs. Bouline Birthday and son.

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Thailand for further dit; with the military.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wekterman were supper guests Filday of Mrs. C. L. Rard. Sunday they returned to make their home with her after a month in an apartment in Wayne because of difficults in transportation to WSC. Bonald Larson went to California Mar. 19 where he will be employed. Iffs father, Pryville, accompanied him as did Mr. and Mrs. Bertil Larson and Mrs.

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for suppor Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. Myron Olson, Betty and Mrs. Myron Olson, Betty and Rick.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Sandahl, Linda, and Iarry, Lincoln, who came for the Mrs. C. K. Fischer sale Friday were Saturday arremon visitors in the Nell and Dick Sandahl homes.

The Cecil Rhedies family, Ashlan spent Saturday in the Walland Dick Sandahl homes.

The Cecil Rhedies family, Ashlan spent Saturday in the Waller Chinn home jand were with the Reyser's Sunday!

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Pard were in Omalai Sunday visiting their daughter Jane Mr. and Mrs. David Nelson Jil. and sons, Fugene and Douglas, Chattanoban, Tonn., were gislest in the Art Borg home Thursday to Monday. They had been in Madison, Wis. for a national bowling thurnament where he participated in singles, doubles and team. Friday at group haid dinner at the Combusker in their honor. They went on to visit relatives at Minden and Denver before returning home.

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Compilers children, Mrs. Laurence Hanson, Mrs. Weldon Mortenson, also Mr. and Mrs. Hontenson, Mrs. Mad Boeckenbauer's children, Mrs. Luter and Mrs. Weldon Mortenson and Amy. Mrs. and Mrs. Hontenson and also brought Tricta home to Larry Willers after she had been with them is lace the arrival of her hobs stater.

Mr. and Mrs. Indien of Madson called. This had been in the Weldon Mortenson home for dinner with Mrs. Butch Mrs. Butch Mrs. Butch Mrs. Butch Mrs. Butch Mortenson and also brought Tricta home to Larry Willers after she had been with them is since the arrival of her hobs stater.

Mr. and Mrs. Indien et han on returned Saturday even higher the well and Mrs. House had been with them is since the arrival of her hobs stater.

Mr. and Mrs. To Greve and children visited in the Glen Longe home. Sunday after a visit in chileage with the Peace Corps.

Mr. and Mrs. Ard Greve and children visited in the Glen Longe home.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Greve and children visited in the Glen Longe bome Sunday aftermoon and that evening afternite Britania Farl Frey's birthday party at Emerson.

Seventy-five irelatives attended a dinner at the Wayne Worman's club rooms Sipiday compilmenting the following cousins who were confirmed that day. They were: Garolfowing cousins who were confirmed that day. They were: Garolfowing Cousins who were Garolfow (Leonard Roberts Jouenand Barten Coloris Dunklau) all at Redeemer's Wayne and Rounie (Leona Roberts Janke) St. Paul's Lutheran, Winside.

Patty and Garolin Roberts attended a junior 4-II leaders conference at WSC Saturday, Connie Roberts was in Lincoln for drama club meeting in which she participated.

Linda Tullberg was guest of the Roberts sisters Saturday to Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Alva Sunday.

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117 MAIN STREET

PHONE 375-9948

hurch went to Stanton Saturday vening to compete in a Bible quiz n the first ten chapters in Mark, tanton youth won first place; oncord, second and Newman rrove, third, Jeanine Linn, Con-ord, won first place with a vocal in the musical division.

Wallin home Fridas night in bonor of Janis Wallin's birthday were Denise Magnuson and Anita Han-son, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Mag-nuson were evening callers, Din-ner guests Sunday in the Ivar An-

gnuson, Winton Wallin Ruth Wallin and Ruth

derson home in honor of Janis' birthday were Harley Bard, Wallace Magnuson, Winton Wallin families, Ruth Wallin and Ruth and Mae Pearson, Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Erwin and family attended confirmation Thursday and Fiday evenings for Denise and Debble Cook at the Christ Latheran Church, Norfolk, They were lumchen guest of Mr.

Leslie Churches -

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (F. A. Binger, pastor)

O. A., Blinker, pastor.)
Thur sday, Apr. 32 Communion
worship, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Apr. 52 Confirmation instruction, 8:45 a.m.,
Sinday, Apr. 62 Sunday school,
\$300 a.m., [aster worship, 10:30,
Monday, Apr. 72 Ouarterlymeeting, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, Apr. 83 Men's club,
8 n.m.

8 p.m. Thursday, Apr. 10: Ladies Vid.

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MY SINCERE THANKS TO re-latives and friends for cards, flowers and visits received dur-ing my stay in the Latheran lospital and since my return home, Mrs, Elphia Schellenberg,

I WOULD LIKE TO THANK all my friends and relatives for the cards, letters, flowers and gifts and to all those who visited me in the hospital and since I returned home. I greatly appreciate all the thoughffulness shown to me. Karen Borg.

A SINCERE THANKS TO Dr. A SINCERE THANKS TO BY.
Robert Benthack and to all the
nurses of the Wayne Hospital for
the kindness and care given to
our beloved sister while she was
a patient in your hospital. BeSchutte Families. a3

FILANK YOU TO FRIENDS and relatives for their cards and visits; Pastor Del'reese for his visits and prayers; the hospital staff; KTC'II, and Wayne Greenhouse for the trio of roses during my stay in the hospital. Roger Boyce.

I WANT TO THANK all of my friends and relatives for the I WANT TO THANK all of my friends and relatives for the beautiful flowers, cards, visits and also for the food that was brought in. A special thanks to those that helped with the work in my home and also to the students at Berry lall that were so kind to help me when I fell, all of these kind deeds were appreciated very much. Mrs. liarry Granquist. a3

Public Notices

NOTICE OF PROBATE the County County of Wayne County, Ne-

. • Matter of the Estate of Lillie Rouber.

received.

The State of Nebraska, to all concerned:
Notice is hereby given that a petition has
een filled for the probate of the will of midceceased, and for the appointment of Everetteen as executor thereof, which will be for
earing in this court on April 11, 1969 at
o'clock P.M.

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Note of Passing on Pathka for spontaneat of Administrator (ourse) Court of Wayne Courts, Nelvania, Casa No. 3773, Book 8, Paga 194. Entate of Neurolth Ostrander, Decement. The State of Nelvanias, to all concerned. Notice is hareful years that a pathtin has our filed for the appointment of Joseph Statement and the state of the court of the court of the court of the court of particular as Administrator of and the statement of the court of particular and court of particular and particular and

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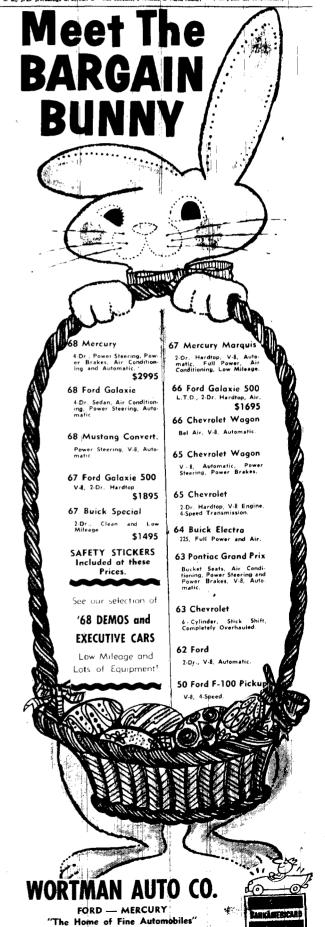
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New Tisses for Program
Starting Monday "Backyard
Farmer" will be seen on the
Nebraska Educational Television
Network at new times."
The program will be sixed Mondays at 9 p.m. at which time
the panel answers questions
phoned in, and on Tuskdays at 8
p.m. at, which time the panel
answers questions mailed in.
"Backyard Farmer" is in its
17h year, in slauktien.



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Wayne area teenagers will have an opportunity to demonstrate their driving knowledge and stillty in the Teen Driving Championship scheduled for Wayne Sunday, May 4. Sponsored by the Wayne Junior Chamber of Commerce and Worthander Author Chamber of Commerce and Worthander and Chamber of Chamber

Sunday, May 4.

Sponsored by the Wayne-Juntor Chamber of Commerce and Wortman's Auto, the contest will feature both boys' and girls' divisions. Trophics will be awarded to the first two winners in both divisions.

The top four drivers will have a chance to compete in the state Jaycee Road-eo scheduled for Holdrege June 8.

Any boy or girl who basandriver's license or a learner's permit and who will not be 19 years old before Aug. I is elligible to enter the contest, according to Larry Koehlmoos, local Jaycee member who is serving as chairman of the coming event.

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4-16 Case REAR STEER PLOW \$85500



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to enter the contest. Koehlmoos noted.
The Wayne Jaycee chapter sponsors the event every year in order to instill proper driving habits in young people. The Lincoln-Mercury division of Ford Motor Co. sponsors the local contest nationally, providing contest cars, donating prizes and underwriting costs of the national championship conducted by the U. S. Jaycees.
Koehlmoos said he expects this year's contest to attract drivers from Wayne, Winside, Wakefield, Laurel, Emerson and Wismer.
Entry forms and further information are available from either Koehlmoos or from Wortman's Auto in Wayne.

Absentee Voters —

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(Continued from page 1)
If all three votes go to Urwiler there will be a tie for the posi-

there will be a tie for the position.

A tie could also develop in
the school board election.

In that race for two threeyear positions, Ruth Ebmeler
gained 166 votes, more than
enough to elect her to one of the
positions. But who will occupy
the other position is dependent
upon how those three absentee
voters voted, R. B. Michels received 124 votes and Warren
Patefield received 122 votes.

Laurcl's city clerk said
Wochesday morning that this is
the first time in his memory that
both the city council and the
school board election may be decided by a few absentee bullots.

New Set —

New Set -

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pay expenses involved in bringing a student from another country to Wayne for study at the high school, will feature numerous booths which will be set between the beat with the work of the pay money and this can be used to take part in the various offerings of the booths. Booths will include statistical chance, fishbowl, car smash and cake walk.

Police Remind Owners to Keep Dogs at Home

Polgs at Home

Folice Chief Vern Fairchild reminds residents of Wayne who own dogs that the dog is not to eallowed to run at large.

Section 5-301 of the Wayne City code states "Animals found being at large shall be taken up by the chief of police and impounded in the shelter designated as the city animal shelter. They shall be confined in a human manner for a period of not less than three days, and if not claimed by their owners, may thereafter be disposed of in a human manner.

manner."
Falrchild advises all dog owners to keep their pets tied. Officers may have to use the tranquilizing dart gun on those animals if they are allowed to run

free.

It was necessary to impound two dogs Tuesday. Officers emphasize the importance of keeping dogs tied and at home.

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Services Planned -

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Golfd will serve an Easter breakfast following the Math service to members of the two choirs and their families.

2. A second Paster worship service will begin at 10 a.m. with Pastor F. J. Bernthal's sermon topic being "The Bitter Road Becomes a Better Road".

First Church of Christ will have a communion and morning worship service beginning at 10:50 a.m. with H. M. Saliday, lamburg, la., guest speaker. Konneth Lockling is pastor.

Wesleyan Church will law morning worship services at 11 a.m. according to Pastor Fred Warrington, who also serves Theophilus Church. The latter plans a Maundy Thursday communion at 8 p.m. and a morning worship service, at 9:30 a.m.

St. Faul's Lotheran Church, Dr. Douglas J. Toepel, pastor, will have 10iy Communion Friday at 8 p.m., a Sunday survise service at 7 a.m., and Festival worship at 10:30 a.m.

Immanuel Lutheran Church, A. W. Gode, pastor, has planned a folly Communion service for 7:30 p.m. Friday and a worship service sunday at 10:30 a.m.

First Eaptist Church, Frank Federsen, pastor, plans a worship service Sunday at 10:30 a.m.

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First Baptist Church, Frank Pedersen, pastor, plans a wor-ship service with communion at 11 a.m. Sunday. St. Anselmi Spliscopal Church, James J. Barnett, pastor, will have a morning prayer service set for 10:30 a.m. Assembly of God Church, Rob-ert McCown, pastor, will have morning worship services at 11 a.m.

ert McCown, pastor, will have morning worship services at 11 a.m.,
F. A. Binger, pastor, will have a 9 a.m. worship service.
Redeemer Luthera Church, S. K. de Freese, pastor, has services and holy communion at 8 p.m.; a Good Friday holy communion at 8 p.m.; a Good Friday holy communion at 6:300 a.m.; youth breadfast at 7:300 a.m.; and a morning worship service at 11 a.m.
Trinity Lutheran Church, Winstele, Phul Relmers, pastor, will have Holy Communion services at 7:300 p.m. Thursday; a Good Friday Holy Communion service at 10 a.m.; Easter breatfast at 7 a.m.; a worship service Easter Sinday at 11 a.m.
Other area church schedules for Holy Week will be found elsewhere in this issue of The Herard In the correspondents' news.

Concord Vote -

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Anderson polled 14 votes, Wil-fred Nobbe six and Delmar Hol-

fred Nobbe six and Delmar Bol-dorf four.

In the election for school board members to the Laurel board or education, Buth Ebmeler received 50 votes from the Concord vot-ers, Warren Patefield received 30 and R. B. Michels received 29. The results of the school board election will not be known



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Winside Man in 'Good Condition'

until Monday afternoon when three absentee ballots cast by Laurel voters are opened by the city clerk, Ruth Ebmeler was elected to the school board with 165 votes. But R. B. Michels received 124 votes and Warren Patefield received 122 votes so the second member of the board will be decided by those three absentee voters.

Winside Vet Is Flown Back to

U.S. from Japan

Prc. Reed A. Wacker, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Wacker, Winside, was one of 40 wounded Vietnam vets flown back to the United States from Japan last

'Good Condition'
Kenneth Grämberg, Winside, was reported in good condition at the Wayne hospital Threday afternoon. He had been injured in an accident Friday afternoon white working on the new science building under construction at Wayne State College.

Dr. Robert Henthack, his attending physician, said he had suffered severe bruises to his super left arm and had fractured his upper left arm and had fractured some state of the supper left arm and had fractured his upper left and had considering the distance he fell and that he fell onto a concrete floor.

Suffers Burns Tuesday

Walter Parnes of Omaha suffered first and second degree burns over is face, chest and part of one arm in an accident at the city light plant Tuesday morning.

Parnes, who is employed by Cooper-Bessemer, was cleaning out a mixing machine with a solvent when an electric drill he had in his hand started a small flash fire.

Dr. Robert Benthack said Parnes will probably have to stay in the hospital for a day or two.

Darnes and another man were cleaning out the machine after mixing some grout which they used in preparation to installing the new 20-cylinder dual-fuel Coo-



THREE WAYNE RESIDENTS escaped serious injury Tuesday night, 1.6 miles south of Wayne, in the collision of this motorcycle and auto. Terry L. Lutt, 21, was ridding the cycle, Chervi L. Landholm. 20, was driving the car accompanied

Weather

Temperatures have felt a little more like spring during the last few days, however they have remained below normal. There has been no measurable precipitation during the past seven days.

March 29

March 30

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winside news

A cooperative dumer was served by relatives at Wayne Worman's club rooms Sunday in honor of the confirmation of Ronald Janke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Janke, who was confirmed at St. Paul's Latheran Church Sunday morning. Others honored for their confirmation were Joe Roberts, Lou Ann Dunklau and Carolyn Roberts.

Arritation were one concerts, and man banklau and Carolon Roberts.

A group of friends and relatives gathered in the Affred Janke bome Friday evening to help Mr. Janke celebrate his birthday. Cards served for entertainment. Dinner guests Sinday in the Arnold Ianke bome for the confirmation of Phillip and Robert were Mr. and Mrs. August Spengler, Mr. and Mrs. August Spengler, Mr. and Mrs. Datyle Wade and family, Mrs. bit Northwigh III, Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Cardine Beirman and family, Battle creek, Mr. and Mrs. Cardine, Mr. and Mrs. Lands Mings, Mr. and Mrs. Lands Mings, Mr. and Mrs. Lands Mings, Mr. and Mrs. Lands Shelly, Mrs. Allan Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Land Vahlsamp and Mr. and Mrs. Lale Marretz, Hoskins.

Vield Miller, Commerce City, Colo., came Friday to spend some time visiting in the Les Alleman and John Asmus bomes, Guests Sinday in the John Asmus home were Mr. and Mrs. Ians Asmus, Mr. and Mrs. Ians Asmus, Mr. and Mrs. Les Alleman and family and Vield Miller, Commerce His.

Bonna Mleman, Kearney, Is spending Faster vacation with her purents, Mr. and Mrs. Les Alleman and family and Vield Miller, tonnerce fits.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn H. Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Les Alleman.

or, and area orden II, Olson, Winside, Arvid Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. Meridith Johnson, Con-cord, were visitors Thursday in the Anton Olson home, Concord,



In honor of A. Olson's birthday.
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mann and
Andy and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Janke, Dean, Jr., Darel, Dawn and
Darla were visitors Sunday in the
Rodger Thompson home, Newman
Grove.

Society -

Bridge Club met Friday evening in the Charles Jackson home Prizes were won by Mrs. Vernon HIII, high, and Mrs. Clarence Pfeffer, low. Next meeting will be Apr. 8 at the George Farran home.

Three-Four Bridge (1tb post-poned the meeting of Iriday, Mar. 28, to Friday, Vpr. 11, at the Lester Deck home.

Supper field A chemical company sponsoried a supper Friday night at Winside Legion hall with 3 present, Members of the Auxiliary served the meal. The annual event was an informational meeting on fertilizers and chemicals. A short business meeting was held.

business meeting was held.
Contract Club met Wednesday
at the N. L. Diffman home, Guests
were Mrs. Loule Kahl and Mrs.
Otto Graef. Prizes were won by
Mrs. C. O. Witt and Mrs. Dosemary Mintz and the guests prize.
Next meeting will be Apr. 9
at the L. E. Gaebler home.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Larson and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wagner, Norfolk spent Wednesday in Omaha, Visitors Thursday evening in the Don Larsen bome for the birthday of Mr. Larsen were Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Averman and Barlan, Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Art Raabe and family, Mr. and Mrs. Art Raabe and family and Mrs. Fyelyn Schreiner and family.



church.
The following were confirmed Palm Sunday at St. Paul's Luther-an Church with Pastor H. M.

Coterle Meets
Coterle met Thursday with
Mrs. Leo Jensen, Guesta were
Mrs. E. T. Warneminde and Mrs.
Gridlle Lage.
Mrs. Tarold Oulin, Wayne recelved high club prize and Mrs.
Lage, Pilger won high guest
prize.

prize.
Next meeting will be Apr. 10 at the L. I. Gaebler home. Mrs. Bill Cary, Mrs. Charles Farran and Mrs. Artle Lisher will be

Pastors' Meeting Held
Pastors of the Wayne Circuit
met at St, Paul's Latheran Clurch
Thesday for their monthly commianton service and conference
beginning at 11:30 a.m. Pastor
and Mrs. H. M. Hilpert hosted
the conference. Dinner was seryed in the Hilpert home with
nine pastors and their wives

attending, Following dinner a conference was held until 3 p.m. From 34:30 p.m. a special meeting of representatives of the Omaha Medical Center presented the program of the center which calls for a 10½ million dollar Latheran hospital to be built in Omaha. Hepresentatives of congregations of the Wayne circuit and Pastor Nedmer, President of North Nebraska District were also present.

Examination and Confirmation

Examination and Confirmation Mindeen students were publicly examined Sunday, Mar. 23 at St. Paul's Latheran Church. The group presented their own statements of faith and gave an account of their inouvelege of the six chief parts of the Latheran attechism. They have completed a period of three years study at St. Paul's and will be received in full membership of the

Hilpert officiating: Bryan Packstrom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Backstrom, Rick Barner, son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Barner, son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Barner: Patricia Dangberg; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dangberg; Dale Donner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Donner; Jill Froelich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Froelich; Daniel lansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cytil lansen; Biran Hoffman, son of Mr. and Russell Hoffman, son of Mr. and Russell Hoffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Janke; Homal Robert Jinke, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Horbert Langer, Susan Klug, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Klug; Robert Langenberg; Dona Libengeod; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Longe; Seeve Suehl, son of Mr. Longe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Longe; Seeve Suehl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Longe; Seeve Suehl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Longe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Longe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Longe, daughter of Mrs. Hazel Wagner; Jean Welble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Drank Welble and Jeffrew Willers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Drank Welble and Jeffrew Willers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Willers. Social Forecast

Fuesday, Apr. 8
Vesper Circle, evening United
Methodist Church
Merry Mixers, Friederick

Methodist Church
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Mann
Town and Country, Dale Langenberg
Ruth Circle, afternoon, United

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Methodist Church
Wednesday, Apr. 9
Church Women of Trinity Luthers Church
Trinity Youth Group
Contract, I. F. Gaebler
Thursday, Apr. 10
Neighboring Circle, Richard
Carstens
Coterte, I. F. Gaebler
Friday, Apr. 21
Kard Club, Ervin Jaeger
Phochle, Mrs. Cora Cart

Phoeble, Mrs. Cora Carb

Photor and Mrs. II, M. JIIIpert went to Omaha Theoday to
visit Marvin Kuli who submitted
to major surgery at the University Hospital Wednesday mornlug, Mr. Kuli was to undergofurther surgery this week.
Mrs. S. H. Stall and Duane,
North Hollywood, Calif. spent
some time in the Walter Hamm
some and with other relatives in
Nebrusiaa.
Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Hamm,
Petersburg, were overnight
guests Saturday in the Walter
Hamm home.
Confirmation for a class of 19
was held Sunday at the 10:20

Confirmation for a class of 19 was held Sunday at the 10:20 a.m. worship services at St. Paul's Latheran Church with Pastor II, M. Jillipert officialting, Approximately 500 were preent for the services, Mr. and Mrs. Cordon Hill and daughters, Ohnaha, were weekend guests in the Mrs. Gito Graaf home.

Dinner guest Sunday in the Paul Dangberg home for the con-

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firmation of Patricta were and Mrs. Emill Dangberg, and Mrs. Ed Scheurich, Witte, Nancy Shipley and sor, Mrs. Tom Porten, rado Springs, Colo.

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stereophonic sound, I The version of Gen. Lew Wafamed novel was direct William Wyler. It is in See it today at Indian Theatre, Omaha.

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Winside -

(Continued from page 2) Dinner guests Sunday in the Frank Weible home in honor of Jean's confirmation were Mr, and Mrs. Don Weible and family and Mrs. Don Welble and family Wayne, Dr. and Mrs. N. L. Dit-man and Debbie Soden, Joining them for the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. August Wittler and Mr. and Mrs. Norris Welble.

Mr. and Mrs. Norths Welble.
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jenkins
and Bob spent the weekend in
the Jim Jenkins and Don Pearson
bomes, Casper, Wyo.
Mr. and Mrs. William Loebsack and family, Sloux City, were
visitors Sunday in the Herbert

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Peters home.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Kremke spent Sunday in the Derrel Kremke home, Ord.

Dinner guests Sunday in the Mrs. Ella Miller home in honer of the confirmation for Bryan Backstrom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Backstrom and Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Beckstrom and Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fenske, Mr. and Mrs. Leen Backstrom and Mrs. Leen Backstrom and Mrs. Vernon Nelson and Julie.

Dinner guests Sunday in the Russel Hoffman home in hone of Brian on his confirmation were Mr. and Mrs. Her man Lagger, Mrs. Rose Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Jaeger and famely, Bunny Landanger, Mr. and Mrs. Wirden Miller and Inady, Diane Krueger, Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Pfell, Bill Hoffman and Mrs. Merlin Pfell, Bill Hoffman and Mr. and Mrs. Ges Perske.

Dinner guests Sunday in the Walter Lamm home were Mrs. S. H. Stabland Duane, North Holly-wood, (allie, Mr. and Mrs. Dale.

Walter Bamm home were Mrs. II. Stabland Dunne, North Bollywood, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Dale McLine and family, Kingsley, a., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore and family, Battle Creek, Belen Bamm and Tom Borgmeyer, Norfolls, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ilamm, Petersburg and Mr. and Mrs. Mevin Ilamm, Sand Mrs. Mevin Ilamm and daughters.

ters.
Lila Longe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Longe, was honored on her confirmation Sunday with a dimmer at the wagon wheel, Laurel. The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. Longe and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lill Borth, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Echtenkamp and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fd Frevert and Judy Suhr. Arlene Olson, Chilng was a sup-

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per guest Sunday evening in the communion.

Churches -

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (H. M. Hilpert, pastor)

(H. M. Hilpert, postor)
Thursday, Apr. 3: Maundy
Thursday worship, 7:45 p.m.,
boly communion.
Friday, Apr. 4: Good Friday
worship, 10:20 a.m., with holy

communion.

Sunday, Apr. 6: Sunday school,

9:30 a.m.; Faster worship services, 10:20 with holy communion, 11:20.

United Methodist Church (Robert L. Swanson, paster) Friday, Apr. 4: Good Friday services, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Apr. 5: Membership training at Carroll, 9:30 a.m.; Senfor chofr, 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Apr. 6: Simday school, 10 a.m.; Faster services, 11.

Trinity Latheran Church (I'aul Reimers, pastor) Sunday, Apr. 6: Sunday school, 10 a.m., worship, It; the youth group will sponsor sunrise serv-ices and serve an Faster break-fast beginning at 6:30 a.m.

Dinner guests Sunday in the Herbert Jaeger home for the confirmation of David were Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Hohlff and Lori, Ombas, Mr. and Mrs. George Jaeger and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Rohlff and Mrs. Jual Yoffea and Lebell, Joiniag them in the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jaeger. Sponsors for David were Mr. and Mrs. Rohlff and George Jaeger.

Herman Jaeger, Sponsors for David were Mr. and Mrs. RobIff and George Jaeger.
Robert I angenberg, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Don Langenberg was
honored on his confirmation Sunday with a dinner at the Legion
Hall, Present were his sponsors,
the grand mothers, Mrs. Otto
Graef and Mrs. Ruth Langenberg,
Mr. and Mrs. Langenberg and
family, Mr. and Mrs. Edward
Niemann, ir, and family, Wayne,
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sorenson,
steve and Joe, Mr. and Mrs.
Gordon Rill and daughters and
Mr. and Mrs. Wron Graef an
family, Omaha, Mr. and Mrs.
Henry Langenberg, ir, and family
and Mrs. George Voss
and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore
and family, Battle Creek and
lielen Harm, Norfolk were visitors Wechnesday eveing in the Wal-

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ors Wednesday eventy in the water Hamm home.
Approximately 48 guests were present Sunday for a confirmation dinner at St. Paul's Latheran Church fellowship hall. It was to honor Jill Froelich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Froelich, Bie Burner, son of Mr. and

had set booths up.

ored for her confirmation Sunday with a dinner at the home of
her grandparents, Mr., and Mrs.,
lethert Kids, Norfolk, Present
were Mr., and Mrs., Tony Thelen,
Landolph, Mr., and Mrs., Ner'lin
Kidg and family, Mr., and Mrs.,
lethinold Futher, Norfolk, and
Mrs., Faulthe, Jansen, Norfolk,
Steve Suehle celebrated his confirmation Sunday with a dinner at
the home of his grandparents,
Mr., and Mrs., Lou'ls Meyer,
Wayne, Present were Mr., and
Mrs., Billy Suehl, Seve, Phyllis,
Seth and Dinne, Mr., and Mrs.
Ferris Meyer and family and
Mr., and Mrs., Norman Moritz and
Janie.

Allen

Miss Lippolt Feled A bridal shower was held Sat-urday evening, Mar. 22, in Eatheran Church parlors for Car-ol van Lippolt, Miss Lippolt will become the bride of Lyie Carl-son Apr. 13.

School Pigeons Meet Harmony Hill School Pigeons School Pigeons Ment
Tarmony HIII School Pigeons
meeting was called to order by
the president, Novahne Pock, We
discussed having an Faster party,
Mar. 31 was "backward day" and
everyone wore everything backwards. Apr. I was slouch day.
The meeting was closed by the
flag salute.

Simils Service Set
Vien community Faster sunrise services will be held Sinday
morning at 6 a.m. in the United
Methodist Church, Rev. Dwight
Kemling will bring the message,
Rev. Phyliss lifekman will assist,
Music will be furnished by the
mixed chorus of Allen High
School, Breakfast will be served
in the church parlors following
the services. The event is sponsored by Golden Rule Lodge No.
236 AF and AM.

Maundy Thursday Holy Com nunion services will be held a munion services will be held at 8 p.m. Apr. 3 at First Lutheran

Mrs. S. F., Whitford.

Mrs. Opal Allen, Mrs. Pasil Trube, Mrs. Loren Carr, Mrs. Terry Lofts and children and Mrs. Bill Klef were Wednesday afternoon callers in the Everett Carr home to help Mrs. Carr celborate her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Armond Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Ellis and family, Mr. and Mrs. Nosar koester and Norman Koester of Cedar Vale, Kan., were weekend visitors in the Arlen Ellis home, Papillion. Lisa Ellis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arlen Ellis home, was confirmed Sinday at Trinity Latheran Church, Papillion. The date was also her 14th birthday. Mrs. and Mrs. Everett Roberts and family, Omalia, and Mrs. and Mrs. E. Witch Ellis, Mrs. and Mrs. Everett Roberts and family, Omalia, and Mrs. Allen, were Sunday dinner guests in the Jamos Mitchell home.

Spring Runoff Brings **About Problems with Dead Animal Disposal**

Importance of an umpleasant but necessary task to maintain the bealth of herds and flocks: the removal or proper disposal of dead animals. That's the warning of Dr. Cros-by Howe, Huversity of Nebraska Extension Veterinarian.

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, April 3, 1969

mains by fire; or disposal through a rendering plant.

Animal health authorities make it cleaf to farmers that it is their responsibility to dispose of dead stock. If carcasses are not disposed of in a "reasonable" time, a farmer may be subject to prosecution, if reported, Generally, he would be given a chance to comply. Upon further refusal or maction, the animal or and mains could be disposed of by authorities at the farmer's expense. The temptation to take the easy way out by dumping animals in ditches or dragging them to out-of-the-may areas of the farm leads to undestrable consequences, And this danger is increased by floods or high water that could carry these carcasses to streams, rivers and links creating pollution and health bazard problems, Dr. Howe said.

Flood waters which carry unbacted dead animals from the pollution of the minimum complications, Dr. Howe said.

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is difficult if not impossible. The owner of property on which the carcasses lodge may be forced by law, or for his own protection and security, to remove them at considerable expense, while his careless neighbor upstream gets off "scot-free," Dr. lives commented.

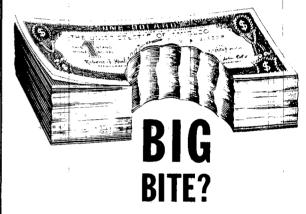
Ed. Service Unit One Meets in Wakefield

Business Notes

Sharry's Parm Service Store of Wayne was honored recently with an award from Kent Feeds Inc. for high feed sales and excellent service to area agriculture. Receiving the award from Kent Executive Vice-President O. W. Johner was Orville Sherry and other employees from the feed dealership.

The awards were presented at Kent's annual dealer award tanguet held at Slour City. The meeting was attended by more than \$25 Kent dealers from this area.

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Tiedtke Plumbing Heating and Appliances

for Vietnam for a six-month ex-tended tour of duty, lie had been home on a 30-day leave. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cook took him to Omaha where he left by plane for Pt. Lewis, Wash. Weekend guests of Mrs. A. C. Sahs were Mr. and Mrs. Perry Carwood, Judith and Don, Perry, I., and their daughter, liene Carwood, who is attending col-lege at Valparaiso College, ind. Monday Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore Sahs joined them for a visit.

Sahs Joined them for a visit, Sanday dinner guests in the Murray Leicy home in honor of Duane's seventh birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Evidwall followers and Mr. and Mrs. Evidwall followers and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Shufelt, Todd and Lori, Norfolk, Mrs. Bonald Billhiemer was hostess for a merchandise party Friday afternoon with ten ladies present.

Friday afternoon with ten ladles present.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Menke spent the evening of Var. 21 in the Glenn Loberg home in bonor of fruth's third birthday.

Mrs. fussell Ibil returned Simday after being with ber daughter, Mrs. Larry Warburton, Sloux City. They had taken their two-vear-old daughter, Robin, to lowa City where she had undergone surgery. Hobin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Halbeen called in the Arthur Halbeen home, Wausa, Wednesday evening.

Guests Thursday evening.

Wansa, Wednesday evening. Guests Thursday evening in the Bob Johnson home in honor of Joy Tucker's birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Joy Tucker and

TEEN

DANCE

THE FORTE' ENTERPRISE

WAYNE CITY AUDITORIUM

Saturday, April 5

Mrs. Rugh Tucker and family,

Mrs. Rush Tucker and tamuty, Greeley, Colo.
Mark Johnson, Lincoln, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Johnson.
Friday guests in the Max Stahl home were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Morris and Jerry of Wayne and Mrs. Siedred Stahl and son Duane, North Hollywood, Calif. She is also visiting her sister, Mrs. Walter Hamm, Winstde, and other friends and relatives of Wayne and Bandolph.

Society -

Oyster Supper Held Carroll Firemen held an oyster supper Wednesday evening. Priz-es were won by Mrs. Vernie Schoor, Mrs. Harold Loberg, John Paulsen and Ron Kuhnhenn.

John Paulsen and Bon Kuhnhenn.
Infant BaptIzed
Honda Jean Dahlkoetter, infant daugiter of Mr., and Mrs.
Larry Dahlkoetter, was baptized
Sunday morning at the Metbodist
church of Carroll with Rev. Bobert Swanson offlekting, Sponsors
were Mrs. Fisie Dahlkoetter and
Mrs. Dahlkoetter were bosts at a
dinner at the Wagon Wheel in
Laurel, Present were Mr. and
Mrs. Ken Eddle, Mr. and Mrs.
Delmar Eddle and family, Mr.
and Mrs. Vincent Meyer and famly, Bandolph, Mrs. Fisie Dahlkoetter and Mr. and Mrs. Art
Bleich, Wayne.

Way Out Here Club met Mar.

25 with Mrs. Lester Menke with six members answering roil call; with an exchange of a flower bulb or plant. Card prizes were wen by Mrs. Stanley Hansen, Mrs. Etwin Nelson and Mrs. Repnoid Loberg. Mrs. Etwin Nelson won the dopr prize. Next meeting will be with Mrs. Ray Loberg Apr. 29.

Churches -

ur Lady of Sorrow's Catholic (Alfred Moeske, pastor) Priday, Apr. 4: Service, 7:30

m. Sunday, Apr. 6: Mass, 9 a.m.

Pres, Congre, Church (Gall Axen, pastor) (Thursday, Apr. 3: communion service, 7:30 p.m., Sunday, Apr. 6: Worship, 10 1.m.; Simday school, 11.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church 8. Faul's fatheran Chirch (H. M. Hilpert, paster) Thursday, Apr. 3: 1 list com-munion, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Apr. 4: Good I riday service, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Apr. 6: Services with communion after services, 9:45

Methodist Church (Robert Swanson, pastor) Thursday, Apr. 3: Communion serlivee, 7:30 p.m. Sinday, Apr. 6: Service, 6:30 a.m., breakfast following serv-ice,

Jan Hansen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hansen, was and Mrs. Martin Hansen, Was confirmed Sunday morning at Re-deemer's Lutheran Church, Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Han-sen were hosts for a dinner at the Carroll anditorium with approxi-nyitely 60 relatives from Norfolk, Wakefield, Allen, Laurel, Wayne, Hartington and sisters, Mariean and Sundra Hansen and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Muller, Omaha, pres-

ent.
Weekend guests in the Beach
Hurlbert home were Mr. and
Mrs. Jim Hurlbert, Lincoln Joining them for Sunday dinner were
Mr. and Mrs. John Rees and
formily.

family.

Mr. and Mrs. (lifford Rhode and Dennis were Sunday dinner guests in the Wayne Rhode bome, Magnet, and Mr. and Mrs. Dick ScHin, Lexington.

Sinday dinner guests in the Forrest Nettleton home in honor of the tenth wedding amiver-scu's of Mr. and Mrs. Fugene Nettleton, Wakefield, were the E. Nettleton family. Joining them

in the aftermoon were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Oswald, Douglas and Daniel. Tuesday evening guests in the Nettleton home were Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Nettleton, Dycheen, Kathleen and Kayleen, Norfolk, and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Ikansen took his sister, Mrs. Riush Turker, and family back to Greeley, Colo. Saturday and they will send several days with the Tuckers.

rs. Mr. and Mrs. Ken Eddie spent riday in the Delmar Eddie home n honor of Valerie's fifth birth-

iy. Kevin Burlbert and a friend

Kevin Burlbert and a friend from Sioux City were Sinday and Monday guests in the Vernle Burlbert home. Friday evening guests in the Tom Bowers home in homor of his birthday were Mr. and Mrs. John Bowers and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jon Barmer and family and Mr. John Burner and family and Mrs. Herb Wills and family, Winside.

Nominations Wanted For 'Pioneer' Honor

For 'Pioneer' Honor
The 22nd annual Omaha Market Ploneer Patrons Recognition
Famput will be held May 14
at the Livestock Exchange Butlehge.
Ansone in the livestock business who has been a patron of
the Omaha market for the past
50 years, either buylng or selling
stock on the Omaha market, who
has not been honored before is
clightle for recognition.
Nominations, which must be received by May 1st, may be made
by candidates themselves, members of their familles, Friends
or business acquaintances.
Names should be submitted to
Ploneer Patrons, Omaha Chamber of Commorce, Omaha 68102.
Honorees selected will be blanquet guests of the Omaha C of
C, Julion Stock Yards Company
and the Omaha Livestock Exchanges, in addition, they will receive Ploneer Patron lapel plus
and certificates of recognition.
In the past 20 years more than
1,000 persons have been honored
by the Omaha livestock and mest

Fined in Dixon County

Pamela G. Balweg of Wayne was one of two drivers fined in the Dixon County courthouse for driving violations. She gald a fine of \$20 and costs for speeding. Kenneth Burcham, Waterbury, paid a fine of \$10 and costs for overcrowding.



KIDS! Here Is All You Do!

Bring Your Decorated Egg to the Lil' Duffer by 4:00 Saturday, April 5. - Judging will be Saturday at 4:30. -Winners will be notified Saturday evening. - Limit One Egg Per Contestant.

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

The editorial department of a weekly

newspaper is an important department. Nor-gally it is one person's opinion of topics Nor-concern most of the readers. It is the duty of an editorial writer to search 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.

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

A Simple Solution

To the County Road Problem - Part III

In previous editorials we have proposed what we think is a simple and logical solution to our county road problem—the abandonment of those roads which are messential to the farmer in order for him to go about his business. We have also attempted to outline one way to put this into effect—formation of committees of farmers in each precluct to review road need and to recommend to the county commissioners which roads dould be abandoned.

ommend to the county commissioners which roads could be abandoned.

The first and most important benefit which would be derived from instituting this solution would be better upkeep and condition of the roads remulning open. This would benefit not only the farmer, but also the school bus driver, the hunter, the mail carrier and the Sunday driver. But there would be another benefit which would be derived, one almost as important as the improved condition of the remaining roads. That benefit would be the expanded cover for our wildlife.

wildlife. We said in a previous editorial that it would protably not be too difficult to find four miles of county read in each of the 13 precincts which could be abandoned. Each mile of county read, from fenceline to fenceline, contains about eight acres of land. If we abandoned four miles of road in each county we would be left with about 22 acres of land which could be returned to wild-life cover. Over the county we would have about

416 acres of land which could be returned to cover. That is nearly one square mile of land, And, again, once all the people in the county got behind this idea if is probably not going too far to say that more than four miles in each precinct could be done away with. Think of the large benefits which the wildlife of the area would reap from such a program.

We have talked to people directly involved in conservation work and they agree that such a program would be beneficial to our wildlife. The local chapter of the Izaak Walton League has come out in support of the idea. One conservationists said that the miles of abundoned road could be seeded to warm and cool senson grasses. This would stop excessive erosion and would at the same time provide extensive habitat for our wildlife.

Repeatedly this whiter we have heard the Came (ommission and conservationists say that one of the most necessary things for wildlife to survive a whiter such as northeast Nebraska just experienced is sufficient and well planned habitat. Our deer, pheasants, quall, rabbits and other wildlife can withstand vicious natural forces if they have adequate natural cover.

We feel that Wayne County could step forward and show the rest of the state that it can all willing to Improve itself through a grass roots solution to its problems. N.I.II



Land of the Setting Sun

Here's a short bit of news you may have missed, but which is a beautiful comment of that unstanding American, flowering Renald Reagan; lie said last week that whether a potential teacher (of a college or university) is a conservative of a liberal "must be a consideration in hirthy

The made the comment in response to a question about charges by the San Diego chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution that state

colleges refuse to hire politically conservative faculty members.

That was last week, Next week a prospective teacher's feelings about the theory of evolution may have to be 'considered." The week after that it may be sonething else. And the week after that it may be sonething else. And the week after that it may be sonething else. And the week after that it may be sonething else. And the week after that it may be sonething else. And the week after that it may be sonething else. The land of the setting sun has lost some of its mysterious allure. Nebraska is far from perfect, but we like to think a teacher's political leanings are not considered when he applies for a job at its state colleges. N.L.B.

CIP, CIP, Hurray!

CIP is the Community Improvement Program administrated by the Nebraska Department of Economic Development, and divided into three separate areas of competiton: (1) Community Awards Contest, (2) Special Program Awards Competition, and (3) Ult-Nebraska Community Competition, Competition, Competition, Competition, Competition, Competition, Competition, Competition, Competition, Community Competition, Competition, Competition, Competition, Competition, Community Competition, Competition, Competition, Competition, Competition, Competition, Community Competition, Community Competition, Community Competition, Competition, Competition, Competition, Competition, Competition, Community Competition, Com may enter one, two or all three of the

The Community Awards contest is designed to stimulate greater interest, concern and action in the improvement of the economic, social, physical and cultural aspects of Nebraska communities. The administering organizations realize that a community may in a particular year desire to concentrate a considerable amount of its improve-

concentrate a considerable amount of its improve-ment efforts on a special area of concern. In recognition of this possibility a Special Program Awards Competition gives special acclaim to out-standing efforts in specific areas of improvement activity.

activity.

All-Nebraska Community Competition is an attempt to offer guidance to communities in their efforts to provide a more attractive living environment for business, industry and the individual

eitlzen, and then to honor communities for their successes in achieving this objective. Although the decision for Wayne to enter the 1969 CIP competition has not as yet been officially made, everything presently points in that direc-

tion.

If Wayne should enter the All-Nebraska Com-If Wayne should enter the All-Nebraska Community competition it would necessitate meeting certain minimum criteria. Lack of space prohibits giving details but all entrants in this category must meet specific requirements regarding alriport improvement, community planning, schools must have Class A accreditation, fire protection, health facilities and services, industrial development, parks and recreation, police protection and street improvements.

Wanda B. Owens, chairman of the CIP planning committee in Wayne, has sent out an appeal to community organizations urging cooperation so necessary to the 1969 CIP contest.

If there was ever a "bootstrap" operation for

necessary to the 1998 CIP contest.

If there was ever a "bootstap" operation for Nebrasha communities, CIP is it, for any entrunt making a degree of improvement at all will be a winner in the long run-MMW



Sixty-four years ago, Lenin wrote: "Religion is the opium of the people. Religion is a kind of spiritual wodka in which the slaves of capital drown their human shape and their claims to any decent human life."

human life." sago, Stalin wrote: "The (Communist) Forty years ago, Stalin wrote: "The (Communist) Party cannot be neutral towards religion...Anti-religious propaganda is a means by which the complete llquidation of the reactionary clergy must be brought about," in 1946 an official Soviet organ, "Young Bolshevik", stated: "Dialectical materialism, the philosophy of Marxism-Leninism and the theoretical fogundation of the Communist Party, is incompatible with religion... the Party is bound to oppose religion."

with religion... the Party is bound to oppose religion...
Lenin stated in 1999 that "Marxism is relentlessly hostile to religion."
Earl Browder, for many years the leader of the Communist Party in this country, according to the Communist Party in this country, according to the Communist Party is the enemy of religion."
Rev. Richard Wurmbrand, a Lutheran pastor and a native of Rumania, testified before the llouse Committee of Un-American activities in 1967 as to treatment he received when the Communists took over. In a most interesting and revealing booklet published by our U. S. Government, Wurmbrand states that before the Communists came to power in Rumania, persons who warned as to what would happen under communism were "besmeared".

The entire booklet is well worth reading, not only from the idea of how communism treated religion in Rumania, but also from the standpoint as to how dedicated communists carry out their objectives with little resistance from naive

The booklet is available for 20 cents from the

The booklet is available for 20 cents from the Super-Intendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 20402.

Pastor Wurmbrand was advised by Communist secret police, upon his release from a 14-year prison stay, "Preach Christ as much as you like, but don't touch us"!. He was threatened with death if he did. Wurmbrand could hardly believe it then when he arrived in the United States to speak of his experiences before American congregations that he was told by some clergy, "Speak about Christ, Don't speak against communists and the Russians."

In the booklet, flev. Wurmbrand save "Thee I

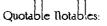
this will make men hate the Communists and the Russians."

In the booklet, Rev. Wurmbrand says, "Then I asked them, "How is it possible? Please explain it to me. Itow is it possible that you gave me exactly the same advice as the Communist secret police gave me? They also told me, "Preach Christ and don't speak about communism."

So if you want some spring reading that will surely get you into many an interesting discussion, perhaps even a few heated arguments, the booklet is certainly worth the 20 cents, Avallable from the SuperIntendent of Documents the booklet as only about 50 pages and is entitled "The New Communist Propaganda Line Ch. Religion".

It is timely reading in that the Sec. of Defense, M. R. Laird has ordered a Pentagon review of Army plans to eliminate references to God and religious pillosophy in character guidance courses given to soldiers.

religious philosophy in character guidance coursess given to soliders. I Beling well informed and conversant on such timely topics will not only keep one aware of whit is going on in the world, but will also, perhaps, cause one to be especially thankful at Faster for America and the freedom of expression—MMW.



The art of taxation consists in so plucking the goose as to obtain the largest amount of feathers with the least possible amount of his-sing.—Attributed to J. B. Colbert.

Better skills build better careers.



The U.S. Army Reserve

State's First Fair Housing **Bill Given Strong Support**

LINCOLN—If the public hearing were the only hurdle the open
bousing bill lad to clear in the
1959 legislature, Nebraska's first
fair housing legislation would be
a shoo-in.
In almost precision order, 32
witnesses—including Gov,
Norbert T. Tiemann—gave enthusiastic support to the proposal
at the miscellaneous subject
committee hearing last week. committee hearing last week. There was only one opposition

committee hearing last week. There was only one opposition witness. Despite the broad-based support the bill received from religious, social and civic leaders, there were rumblings in the committee that some anneading may be done before the measure is advanced to the floor. Nevertheless, there seemed to be little doubt that it would reach the floor — and the cidence, especially the fact that the federal government has already enacted opening lousing legislation, indicated it would be passed. The bill is sponsored by Sen, Don Flord of Grand Island, who headed an interim committee which studied lousing problems. which studied bousing problems, llis committee worked with rep-resentatives of realtors, minor-ity groups and the governor's office in drafting a compromise measure they all could endorse. Tiemann Loads (M

fair employment cases.

Under the proposal, Nebras-lains would be prohibited from re-fusing to self, lease or rent their property on the basts of the customer's race, creed or

on nouse. The federal law, adopted last The federal law, adopted last year be congress, sais the national government will administer its law in states which fail to enact legislation substantially as strict. One of the chief arguments of supporters of the Nebraska bill is that the citizens of the state administer their own law.

of the state administer their own law.

Elrod said the provisions in his bill would meet the federal test of stringency.

1967 Proposal Falled

The 1967 legislature killed a bill designed to implement the fair housing philosophy.

Movian said, however, the 1969 measure has "better support, is more sounds forafted and is more comprehensive. Naturally, the enactment of similar legislation on the federal level," he said, "will have a strong impact on the legislature."

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Way Back



30 Years Ago

Apr. 13, 1939; Workmen Wednesday started construction on the building proper for the \$100,000 addition to Connell Hall at the college... Chester Walters fame to Wayne from Fremont this week to begin work as county extension agent...F.E. HenziBt, dean of the teachers college at the University of Nebrasian, will deliver the commencement address at the college June 1... Wayne high school's first science fair is being held this Thursday afternoon and evening... Albert lekler of Garmany, coustn of S.J. Ickler, has been a visitor here the past week...Wayne city council at rigular meeting sanctioned the plan to have both a football field and a basehall diamond in the new park at the east-edge of town...Our Redéemer's Lutheran congregation will hold golden jubilee services Sunday,...Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cartart of Randolph will move to Wayne the first part of June when he will assume duties at the Carhart lumber yard here.

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Apr. 6, 1944: Red Cross war fund in Wayne county is well over \$8,500. This is more than \$3,000 over the quota...With discontinuance of the army air detachment here in late line, Wayne State Inschere college is already making plans to realer additional civilian services that will keep the institution at the high standard it has maintained...The service men's center in the Baptist church will have its first anniversary Apr. 10...All frozen fruits and vegetables, amounting to about six per lent of all rationed processed foods, are now ration free...Win. E. Von-Seggerin was chosen claim and free...Win. E. Von-Seggerin was chosen claim and the dairymen in this vicinity who are faiting steps to form as lartificial breeding association... "Spizzette" has been chosen as the name for the Wayne Prep sighood annual being published this veer...llarvey Weyer goes to Ames, Ia., next Monday to be employed with the Diesel Service Co. Mrs. Meyer will remain here for a while to receive medical care.

20 Years Ago

Apr. 7, 1949: Thirty-four "good neighbors" Tuesday afternoon picked, shelled and delivered to a local elevator 800 bushels of corn from

12 acres on the Mrs. Julia Haas farm west of Wayno. Mrs. Haas has been in Denver and is expected to arrive here this weeksnd...Henry Victor began work with the city street department Apr. 1...Fred Gildersleeve and Otto Lytt have purchased the Dorr Feed Mill in Wayne and will operate the business under the name of Wayne Grain and Feed...Gov. Val Peterson this week signed into law a bill which will permit the city of Wayne to use a 12-foot strip of land on the south edge of the college campus for widening Tenth street east from Main...Regruit Thomas Ivan Beeks arrived at Ft. Eustis, Va. for eight weeks technical training, after spending a 10-day leave with the Boy Beeks family here.

15 Years Ago

Apr. 1, 1954: First Lieutenant John V. Addison, son of H.D. Addison, Wayne, received his award of the distinguished flying cross at ceremonies in Webb AFB, Tex. recently. Addison's citation commended him for "a high degree of skill and courage while flying as leader of a flight of F-84 Thunder lef fighter-bombers over North Korea hast April. Job Temme, Wayne, was one of 39 sophonore student nurses capped in ceremonics Sunday afternoon at the University of Nebruska school of nursing in Omaha...Offices of the Farmer's Home administration at the Wayne county courthouse will be closed this month. The local office will be merged with the Hartington unit...When Wayne voters go to the polls Puseday Interest will be far greater in two bond issues to finance a swimming pool than in election of city officers.

10 Years Ago

Apr. 2, 1959: Midshipman Charles J. Koeber, son of Dr. and Mrs. W.A. Koeber, Wayne, has been appointed to the superintendent's list at the U. S. Naval academy, Annapolis, Md., for scholastic accomplishments during the first term of the present school year....(Ioral music ranging from Negro spirituals to classical works of Johann Sebastian Bach will be presented by the Stoux Falls, S.D. College a capella choir at the Wayne First Baptist church Wednesday...Omaha university debaters will come to WSTC for a match next Thursday at their own request. They competed with WSTC's team two weeks ago at Koarney and endoved it so much they asked for an invitation to come to. Wayne for a dual event, WSTC Coach Robert Johnson gladly sent the invitation... Markan, G. Carlson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Carlson, wayne, has been awarded a Danforth fixandation fellowship that will enable him to do graduate study next year at the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N.Y.

County Agent's Column

Phosphate on Old Alfalfa



Phosphate on Old Alfalfa
On soils showing medium and lower soil tests for phosphorus, economical returns may be obtained by top-dressing old stands of alfalfalfa with phosphate fertillzers. Hecommended rates range from 40 pounds per acre of P205 on soils with medium soil tests to 60 pounds per acre for soils very low in available phosphate.

The preferred time of application is in early spring before the alfalfa begins to grow. The fertillzer may be broadcast on the surface of the soil, but better results are obtained if the phosphate is put into the soil at resetting them. Phosphate menals

results are obtained if the phosphate is put into the soil at seeding time. Phosphate may also be applied after the first cutting of alfalfa in the spring or after the last cutting in the fall. On low phosphate soils the topdressing should be repeated each year. The efficiency of topdressing phosphate on old stands of alfalfa is not as great as for phosphate worked into the soil before seeding, but this practice is effective enough to be economical. As always, use soil tests to help decide on the amounts of phosphate to be applied. Don't guessteet.

New Alfalfa Variety
A limited quantity of seed of
a new, superior alfalfa variety
has been released for increase
and some certified seed should
be available next spring, according to Dr. Howard Ottoson, University of Nebraska Experiment
Station Director.
The variety, named Ranza, was
developed by Kansas State University and USDA scientists and
released jointly with the Nebrasand oklahoma experiment stastand Oklahoma experiment sta-

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is and Oklahoma experiment stations, he said,
Kanza is a seven-clone synthetic with high resistance to pea
aphids, sported alfalfa aphid and
bacterial with, it is more tolerant to potato leafhopper yellowing
tean is Buffalo or Cody,
it is similar to Buffalo and
Cody in reaction to downy mildew, summer blackstem, Leptosphaerulina leafspot and bacterial leafspot, it is more rust
resistant than either.
Kanza is similar in winter
lardiness to Buffalo and Cody
and and superfor in forage yield

equal or superior in forage yield in areas where the varieties have

been compared. Poor Soil Sample Farmers and fertilizer dealers

fields intil next fall, inless you can obtain a sample in the proper way."

When soil conditions are as described, there is a tendency, perhaps unconscious for bias to enter in when taking samples, Schwartz explained. For example, it is easy to take the soil sample, from the snow-free slopes, the dry ridge of the terrace or just a few feet into a wet or muddy field.

"The result is that the sample is not representative of the field," The laboratory results probably end up being very low or high, and perhaps should test medium. This infeleding information will lead to the wrong interpretation and the wrong output for fertilizer. Then, next fall, the fariner will wonder why those top yield goals were not achieved, "The N'l agronomist commented.

As you sample fields this spring, bear, in mind a soil test is only as good as the sample taken, Schwartz reminded farmers.

"If soil conditions permit good

ers.
"If soll conditions permit good sampling, however, there is still plenty of time to test the soil and get the results back to the grower before planting," he stressed.

Northeast

Extension

or corn from School of Music, Rochester, N.Y.

and the spring as in eggnogs and some desented a poorly-taken soft sample is likely to mean poor soil test results, a University of Nebraska soils specialist said this week.

Eigene Schwartz, agrobomisthicharge of the NU soil testing laboratory, noted that "If fields are frozen, snow-packed or just plain muddy, it may be better are frozen, snow-packed or just commended only uncracked, plain muddy, it may be better commended only uncracked to forget about soil sampling fields until next fall, unless you can obtain a sample in the proper way."

When soil conditions are a tendency, seeker likely cracked whole eggs, the sample of freshly cracked whole eggs, freshly cracked whole eggs, the sample of the properties of the spring the sample of the sa

teurized whites or from the whites of freshly cracked whole eggs. Eggs are very perishable but frefrigerated they should keep about 10 days. Egg shells are very porous and will absorb strong odors present in the refrigerator.



Letters to the editor may be

right to edit or reject any lefter.
Dear Fditor:
I was surprised at the decision of the Wayne School board doing away with the baccalaureate services, but I was more surprised at the indifference of the Ministerial Association and others in this matter.
The fine traditions and customs that have sustained us and made our country great are being eroded and nibbled away bit by bit.
Let's think it over.

lt. Let's think it over. David J. Hamer

Wayne

Wayne
Dear Editor:
As usual, everyone seems to
be working hard at missing the
point, Academic commencement
is a celebration to honor those Notes

by Myrits Anderson

Fegs, usually plentiful at this time of year, are a good "buy", which we successfully completed a course of study. The accompanying sermon was never intended to the the occasion for entered yor persuasion in favor of which is the same and all body tissues, They are an excellent source of iron and vitamine A and D. Sectondly, they are favorties of most folks, served in many ways. Fegs are easy to prepare and easy to digest.

When buying eggs accept only those which are clean and free from cracks. Eggs can become contaminated with Salmonella organisms from dirty shells. Salmonella is the unseen budgeria that affects large numbers of Americans with food infection and dysentry every year.

For home-produced eggs, the homemaker should take the precaution when using cracked eggs to cook the egg dish at temperatures over 1650 F. In order to destroy Salmonella organisms which might be pressent.

Figs are sometimes eaten raw

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13 with Mr. and Mrs. Dean Meyer.

Pinochle Club
Pinochle Club met Friday afternoon with Mrs. Mattida Averman.
Mrs. Mark Henshoof was a guestPrizes were won by Mrs. Fred
Wittler, high and Mrs. Mark
Benshoof, low.
Next meeting will be Apr., 11
at the home of Mrs. Cora Carr.

Card Club Meets

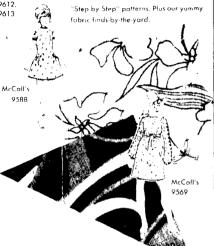
last time with all of his com-militones, to appropriate music, capped and gowned, to be prayed over FOR HIS FUTURE, What (may the board and you Mister Editor please explain) is so wick-

Larson's

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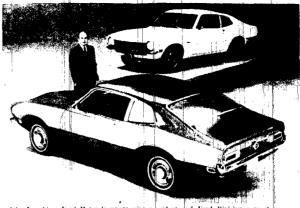
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ed about that? Or if the objectors be antireligious, what in that should be condermed because it is good?

Now there may be a real reason for abandoning the commencement sermon. Formerly it was a last chance for the elders to strike a stance of their own virtue. Take the vandalism which has been commented on editorially. When it occurs it has become deemed to be prudent for the paid employees to pass by on the other side and look the better way. Cetting involved could be a one-way ticket out of education. way, Letting involved count of education. There's a 'reason, We have thoved into the present era, Darrige is promptly made up from the dreasury is for, it stimulates the ecohomy, creates lobs, etc. And we would not want any of our elders to have to listen to embayrrassing admonitions about duty, would we'll have heard or read of no objections from the religious to the giving of bottled alcoholic beverages and money for elgarette ads as part of foreign ald, liave vou'.

ness as sou have certainly made every effort to work against our cause during the past few months. Your editorials and news doverage have both given the impression that a few farmers went in compiain really for no reason. Believe me, we know what the problem is it's inefficiency and misuse of our money. It doesn't matter how many county roads are abandoned; if we don't get rid of the core of the problem, set will work have anything solved. We know what our problem is, and we know how we want to solve it. We don't need the editor of The Wavne lierald stitut at his desk giving us his simple solution to the problem. You have talked to the counts continuously and the problem. Proposonal's lawfing voi to come out in the country and talk to the farmers. Drive around in Wane Long and long the count of come out in the country and talk to the farmers. Drive around in Wane Long and don't stop lies around milk to the files out of Wanel Long.



John Naughton, Ford Motor Company vice persident and Ford Division general manager, stands with the 1970 Mayerick, Lord's answer to the booming imported economy car market and the division's first alt new car since the mighty Mustang, Mayerick averages 22% miles per gallon from its perpy six cylinder engine.

and miles of Wayne Co, Blready have been alsafoned.

The figures you mention are probably exact. However, an examination of the real situation would reveal that very little is being done in the way of road maintenance or machinery repair, but rax money is hard earned, and we want the necessary services in return. It might interest you and others in Wayne to learn that quite a large group of farmers have been doing some investigating into the situation we have the different with the stemple solution, which to us makes more sense than some solution, which to us makes more stek and thred of hearing that there is no mone when we confindly dish it out every veat. We are intelligent enough to see that it is not being spent on road maintenance, bridges, office

roads, machinery or gravel, Now we want to know who is pocketing it. We are going to find out even if it takes himself to look tion!

tion!

Are you really so ignorant of the real situation that you think the problems we face aren't as had as we're saying' or is it that you're personally working against all the farmers'". I, for one, am drastically curtalling the business I do in Wayne, I don't need a town which doesn't need the farmers

I will admit that a few roads can be abandoned. There is some merit in your idea, but it is definitely not the simplest and most logical solution to the problem.

tem.

Before you outline your simple solution. I'd suggest that you really find out the true situation. If you're not any more hiterested in the farmers' problems than your editorials have indicated, then please move to a big city.

Leslie

Pitch club met Sinday night with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Eruse-mark. Mrs. Dean Meyer and Aydd Samuelson had high scores, and Mrs. Avid Samuelson and Louie Itansen had low scores. The next meeting will be Apr.

Mrs. Louie Hansen Phone 287-2346

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Farm Fans Club Meets
Farm Fans extension club met
Thursday, Mar. 27, with Mrs.
Merlin Greve. Ten members
were present. Guesks were Mrs.
Emil Greve, Mrs. Dean Greve
and Mrs. Bill Greve.
Mrs. Merlin Greve and Mrs.
Art Greve had the lesson, "Mills
and Laws of Descent."
Mrs. Robert languen received
the hostess' gift.
The next meeting will be Apr.
24, with Mrs. Ibans Stark as hostess. The lesson will be "Makling Yeast Rolls."

their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Abert I. Nelson, Craig and Blane, Mrs. Clark Kal and Norene Steinhoff spent Saturday afternoon to Sunday evening with an aimi, Caroline Steinhoff, who is seriously III in Sacred Beart hospital, Nanton, Burry Schnfoff spent the time in the Clark Kal home.

Conde and Kim Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Ecktendamp attended confirmation services Sunday in the St. Paul's Latheran Church in Winside. They were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lelloy Farner in bonor of their and Mrs. Moger Bansen were Wednesday supper guests by the Louis Bansen home in home of Mrs. Roger Bansen's birthday. They were Sunday diner guests to Mrs. Roger Bansen's birthday. They were Sunday diner guests to Mrs. Roger Bansen's birthday. They were Sunday diner guests in the Bruno Splittigerber home along with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Splittigerber to observe Mrs. Hansen's birthday.

visited in the Jack Kingston in Thursday night. The Kingst visited in the sect rangeous investigation in fight. The Kingstons had just returned from a three-month visit with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kingston and Pam at State College, Penni, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burhoup, Bancrott, were Sinday dinner guests in the Arvid Samuelson home.

Among the group of relatives and triends who attended the 5th wedding anniversary observance

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wos-ger entertained card club Fri-ly evening.

Winside Principal Visits with Former Students at Lincoln

Students at Lincoln
Ronald Kramer, principal of
Winkide High School, visited with
former students now freshmen
at the Intiversity of Nebrasica
last Thursday during the 18th
annical freshman-principal conference on the Lincoln campus.
The conference is designed to
give principals and counselors
of high schools an insight into
the problems of transition from
high school to college.
The morning program was a
presentation of University programs by faculty and administrators. Following a luncheon
in the Nebrasia Union, the high
school representatives heard an
address by Dr. Joseph Soshnik,
president of the University of
Nebrasia Lincoln Campuses and
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LCW Meets

LCW met at Concordia church

Thursday afternoon with circle II

in charge of the Lenten program.

"Good News of Good Friday".

Mrs. Ivar Anderson had devotions. Members were reminded

to make plans to attend LCW

Northeast District assembly Apr.

22 at St. John's Latheranchurch,

Norfolk, Circle III was bostesses.

Mrs. Arthur Johnson Phone 584-2495

Club Meeting Held Merry Homemakers club met Merry Homemakers club met Tuesday evening with Bertha Vol-lers. Mrs. Pat Erwin and Mrs. Jim Nelson gave the lesson, "Yeast rolls". Plans were made to visit Dahl's Retirement Cen-ter, Wayne, in April.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Iffet-

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bet-shusen, Sloux City, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clen Paul.

Mrs. Gertle Frwin, Mr. and Mrs. Cornen Frwin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Curlen Frwin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Curlen Frwin and family were Sinday dinner guests at Glen Magnuson's, Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Johnson, Waussa, Johned them In the afternoon.

Sunday dinner guests in the Arthur Johnson home in honor of the birt that as of Mrs. Johnson and India and Mrs. Henri Johnson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fvert Johnson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Him Nelson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Him Nelson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lona Johnson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bean Salmon, and Mrs. Lear Swanson.

Nancy Eastede who attends hearney State, is spending midtern break with her purents, Mr. and Mrs. Charnee Rastede.

Churches -

Concordia Lutheran Church (John C. Erlandson, pastor) Wednesday, Apr. 2; Holy week mmumion, 8 p.m.; Sentor choir,

9:15.
Thursday, Apr. 3: Circle I,
Mrs. Arthur Johnson; Circle II,
Mrs. Incr Peterson; Circle III,
Mrs. Verl Carlson, all at 2

p.m.
Friday, Apr. 4: Joint Good
Friday service, 8 p.m.
Saturday, Apr. 15: Junfor mis-ston, 2 p.m.
Sunday, Apr. 6: Sunrise Fas-ter worship, by Luther League, 6 a.m.; Paster worship, 11.
Wednesday, Apr. 9: Rible stu-dy, 8 p.m. dv. 8 p.m.

Evangelical Evec Church
(Melvin Loge, pastor)
Wednesdas, Apr. 2: fadies
Christian Lellowship, 2 p.m.
Fridas, Apr. 4: Breadcast on
KTCH, 4:15 p.m., Good Fyldas
communion service, 7:30.
Sindas, Apr. 6: Sindas, school,
10 a.m.; Evater worship, 11;
evening service, 7:30 p.m.; cholipractice, 8:30.
Wednesdas, Apr. 9: Bible study and prayer hand, 7:30 p.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (H. K. Nierman, pastor) Sunday, Apr. 6: Faster wor-ship, 7 a.m.; no Sunday school.

Mrs. Arme Kastrun,
Ainsworth and daughter Judy, who
attends Wayne State visited Sunday in the Kenneth Klausen home.
Mrs. and Mrs. Carry Frwin and
daughters, Jim Nelson, Mary,
Danny, Jodene, and Todd were
visitors in the Frick Nelson home.
Tuneday, aventur, (in. Mrs. Nel.

visitors in the Erick Nelson home Tuesday evening for Mrs. Nelson's birtiday.
Guests of Mrs. Arthur Johnson Friday aftermoon for her birtiday were Mrs. Gertse American Mrs. Duane Barder, Mrs. Martha Reith, Mrs. Ruth Wallin, Clara Johnson, Mrs. Dick Rastede, Mrs. Quitten Erwin, Mrs. Rill Reith, Mrs. Carl Koch, Mrs. 10b Fritschen and Anita, Mrs. Ivar Anderson, Mrs. Erick Larson, Mrs. Dea Ison, Mrs. Arvid Peterson, Mrs. Gear Johnson, Mrs. Nee Gents Johnson, Mrs. Mere Mrs. Gents Gents Mrs. Arvid Peterson, Mrs. Gear Johnson, Mrs. Meredith Johnson, Mrs. Meredith Johnson, Mrs. Meredith Johnson, Mrs. Meredith Johnson,

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Wedding anniversary supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Paul Friday swening were fir. And Mrs. Bull Haskell, Laufel. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lubbersteet Joined them in the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Rice Belped Lori Anderson celebrate.

Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Johnson, Todd Gumerson and Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Peterson.
Callers to help Paul Hanson celebrate his birthday Friday afternoon were Arvid Peterson, Mrs. Charle Mills, Mrs. Dick Hanson and Craig, Roy Hanson's and Mrs. Pyllis Dirks and Denise. Evening callers were Mr. and Mrs. Frie Larson, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hanson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hanson and family.

Read and Use The Wayne Herald Want Ads

14,500 Conservation Trees, Shrubs Ordered

Orders are still rolling in for the Clarke-McNary trees available to Dixon County farmers. Mrs. Anna Jannsen, who assumed many of the dutles of Dixon County agricultural agent ollowing the retirement of Howard Gillasple, rejorted last week that has received over 14,500 orders for the trees and shrubs from farmers in Dixon County. The largest single order she has received so far has been

Rrom a farmer near Concord, Rodney Joinson, who ordered ing the potted ones. The others must be ordered at least 100 at a time.

The trees, used by farmers to plant new windtreaks or replant losses suffered during the year, are available, from the Northeast Station near Concord or can be ordered from the Wake-field Soi! Conservation Service office. Tree planting services are available through the Dixon County Soil District.

The trees can be ordered either potted, which are shipped to Mrs. Janssen, or bate root, which are shipped directly to the farmer. A farmer must order at least

Experts advise that farmers consider such variables as available moisture, soil types and width of cultivation equipment when spacing the trees or shrubs.

when spacing the trees or arrows of savorable sites in this part of the state, the rows should be planted 12 to 16 feet apart. Information available at either waterield or the Northeast Station explains, how to plant the windbreaks and how the windbreak works during a strong wind.

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son. Mrs. Clara Swanson, Mrs. Esther Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. George Magnuson, Wayne attended the funeral Friday at Fremont for Mrs. Selma Gulleen (wife of the late Pastor C. O. Gulleen). Safeway's Happy Savings for Happy Feasting!

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