NINETY-FOURTH YEAR

Funds to WSC for Teachers of Indians

The allocation of \$113,982 in Federal money to four-universities and colleges in Nebraska to help solve community problems was announced last week by the Department of Economic Development's Division of Community

Affairs.
Wayne State Teachers College is to receive \$15,500 for an institute for teachers of American Indian children.
The money is funded through Title I of the Higher Education Act of 1965, which the Department administers. Title I is geared to helping solve commanity problems by strengtheng community service programs of the colleges and universities.

Roundup Slated At Winside for Kindergarteners

Kindergarteners

Winside Public Schools will hold a kindergarten roundup from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Saturday, according to Ronald Kramer, principal. Youngsters will meet in the kindergarten room at the elementary school while parents fill out registration forms.

Kramer has asked parents to be prepared to fill out cummulative record forms and health records on their children. Such information will include immunization dates and dates of child-hood illnesses.

Mrs. Connie Parrott, an Educational Service thit I murse, will present information in regard to innoculations the child should have upon entering school.

The principal indicated there might be as many as 23 register for kindergarten classes.

Allen Elections Set for Tuesday

Voters in and around Allen will head to the polls sometime Tuesday to cast ballots in village and school board elections. Polling booths will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Rumning for three-year terms on the village board are Gaylen Kiper, Doñald Kinver, Victor Carpenter and William Snyder. Three will be named to the board. Running for four-year terms on the board of education of school district 70 are Leftoy Koch, Allen Trube, Boyd Isom, Norris Emry, John D. Meyer and Jim Warner. Two will be named to that board.

The University of Nebraska, University of Nebraska at Omaha, Wayne State College and Peru State College have had programs approved by the Department. Niheteen proposals from hine institutions of higher education were received.

"The problemareas designated for especial emphasis in Nebraska this year were intergovernmental Cooperation Services," said Roger Massey, Director of the Division of Community Affairs. "We really had some difficult decisions to make

The possibility of a late spring and accompanying problems of adverse field conditions facing Nebraska farmers promote consideration of the Nebraska fill-plant system to help make up for lost time in preparing seedbeds and getting row crops in.
This is the advice of Delbert E. "Red" Lane, University of Nebraska Extension agricultural engineer.

engineer.
Under the till-plant system, it is necessary only to cut corn or sorghum stalks before going

Ron Jones Appointed **Head Coach**

Ronald Jones will be the new head basketball coach at Wayne State CoNege, President W. A. Brandenburg announced Satur-

day.

Jones has been assistant coach
the past three years, working
with liead Coach Dave Gunther,
who resigned last week to be-

who resigned last week to become basketball coach at the University of North Dakota.

After graduation from Wayne State, in 1963, Jones coached at Osage, Iowa, Iligh School, then returned to Wayne in 1966 as a graduate assistant. He received a master's degree in physical education, and became assistant coach in 1967 when Gunther Jolned the faculty.

ther joined the faculty.

Jones is a g aduate of high school in his hometown Farnhamwille, lowa, and a graduate of Fort Dodge, lowa, formunity College.

As a Wayne State athlete, he starred in both basketball and baseball. In hits senior year he was elected most valuable player in both those sports.



What Are They Paid?

Within the framework of Intergovernmental cooperation, two programs were funded. The University of Nebraska Extension Division will have a grant of \$51,445.68 for a community education program to enhance the ability of Nebraska communities ounderstand and develop effective intergovernmental cooperation. Peru State College has a grant of \$16,427 to operate a Southeast Nebraska Educational Service for Johnson, Nermaha, Ser EUNDS, page 6 Within the framework of Inter

Till-Plant System Offers Rewards

in and planting, bettliffing and applying herbicides or insecticides in one operation, lane pointed out.

Dividends are an excellent seedbed, and usually ideal along ture, soil temperature and soil granulation conditions for the weed, the Nie engineer said. Till-plant is an efficient system of production, saving labor, energy and money and resulting in cropyleids equal to those realized under conventional tillage sysunder conventional tillage sys-tems with proper management,

tems with proper management, lane said.

For farmers concerned with moisture and compaction problems, till-plant can be used in both light and beavy soils.

However, lane warned that excellent management skills and the proper equipment are required for the till-plant system to meet its potential in this or any other crop year. The appropriate planter and property adjusted cultivator must be used, and timeliness in the few operations included in the till-plant system, especially cultivation, is very important, lane said.

11 Cases Heard By Judge Hilton

Wayne County Court Judge Juverna Hilton fined 11 persons total of \$277,30 Wednesday and

Luverna Hilton funed 11 persons a total of \$277.30 Wednesday and Thursday on varying charges. Kevbn Victor of Wakefield was fined \$100 and costs of \$5 on the charge of a minor in possession of alcoholic liquor.

Fined for insufficient fund checks were Howard Peterson of Norfolk, \$10 and costs of \$7.50: Emma Westenbold of Pender, \$10 and costs of \$14.80; and Gwen Struthers of Sloux (fix, \$10 and 60sts of \$7.50.

Paying fines of \$10 and \$5 costs for speeding were Michael Olson of Carroll and Norman Hawkes of Wayne.

Larry D. (arlson of Marathon, lowa paid a fine of \$15 and costs of \$5 on a reckies of thing charge.

ge. mald Deitloff of Primrose

was fined \$10 and costs of \$5 for having no 1970 license plates. David C. Inman of Louisville, charged with drinking on a public street, was fined \$10 and costs of \$5.

of \$5.

James Ertzner of Norfolk paid
a fine of \$10 and costs of \$7.50
for obtaining money by false
pretenses.

Leander J. vivildad of Norfolk
was charged with overweight or
capacity plates and was fined
\$10 and costs of \$5.

Wakefield Students Attend FHA Confab

Ten Wakeffeld HIM students attended the Tuture Homemakers of America state convention in Lincoln Firday and Saturday where students received leader-ship training, camping sug-gestions, and considered district

ousiness.
Filia members attending from Wakefield were Rita Barobole FIIA members attending from waiefield were Ritta Bargholz, Peggs Stalling, Marilyn Krae-mer, Linda Swangon, Kathleen Victor, Kathy Pospisil, Suellen Sundell, Barbara Luhr, Susan Gustafson and Suzanne Wageman, Mrs. Clarence Luhr and Kath-erine Rebbe were sponsors.

Pupils to Register At Winside Saturday

Pre-registration of students in eighth grade through the eleventh will be held Saturday in the Whistide Public Schools from 9 a.m. until 11 a.m., according to Ronald Kyamer, principal. The pre-registration is for the fall term.

In other Whistide school news

In other Winside school news, nn other Winside school news, hree student teachers from Wayne State (ollege, Mrs, Vickie Timmons, Mrs, Yvonne Hodges and Dan Reuss, will conclude their work at Winside Thursday. Two additional WSC student teachers, Pura Sosa and Kent D. Gade, will start practice teaching in the Winside High School April 13, continuing through May 23.

The WHS student council will sponsor a dance for high school students. Saturday in the school gymnasium beginning at 8:30 p.m.. The "Velvet-Haze" from Oakland will provide music. Admittance fee is \$1.50.

Sorensen Named To NU Council

Dick Sorensen of Wayne was one of 30 people named to the Advisory Council of the College of Agriculture and Home Econo-mics at the University of Nebras-

The new members will replace



Dick Sorensen
about a third of the Council's
membership of citizens from various walks of life in the state
whose terms expired at the end

whose terms expired at the end of 1969. The new members' terms expire in 1975.

Also named to the group were William Billes of Pender and M. J. Pankins of Stanton.

The new members are attending the annual meeting of the Advisory Council through Tuesday afternoon.

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Top Stockman To Be Named

An outstanding stockman will again be honored by the North-east Nebra sia Livestock Freders Association for his contribution to the Livestock Industry. The selection will be made public and a recognition plaque presented at the Association's annual banquet in Wayne on April 18.

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Two stockmen have previously been so honored. The first was Claus Maimberg, former Pender cattle feeder, community leader and the first president of the group. The second was Walt Toiman, beef cattle research and Extension man at the hilversity's Northeast Station at Concord who has advised the Association for several years.

The annual banquet will be held at the Wayne State College Student Union at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, April 18. It will be preceded by a social hour at the Wayne fire hall. The philosophy and the success of European communism in dealing with agriculture will be the subject of the banquet address which will be given by Col. William Bowers, former U. S. Army Intelligence man in Europe.

AFS Seeks Help With Funds for 1970-71 Student

Members of the local American Members of the local American Field Service Chapter are con-tinuing efforts to raise sufficient funds to bring an AFS student to Wayne this fall where he or she can attend Wayne High School during the 1970-71 school term.

can attend Wayne High School term. Robert Porter, president of the local AFS program, noted in a letter Wednesday, sent to Interested residents, TTo continue the VFS program, our community must raise \$1,000 for the 1970-71 school year, of which only a portion has been raised at this time."

Porter explained that in past years high school students have carried the major responsibility of fund raising for the program, and with the large amount, approximately \$400, left to be collected, "we find it ismecessary to appeal to the community for bedienced, "we find it ismecessary to appeal to the community of the program, and with the large amount, approximately \$400, left to be collected, "we find it ismecessary to appeal to the community that become acquainted with Phadet Gawsombat of Thailand, Margot McKay of Australla, Eghon Bustamante of Chill and this year ressie Urlain of the Philippines. The chapter president said that there is the made revaile to

ressie (trian of the Fillippines. The chapter president sald that checks may be made payable to Wayne AFS and sent to AFFhers, 120 West 9th Street, Wayne, Contributions to the AFS program are tax deductible.

'Hey! Who Signed My Latest Dress?"

My Latest Dress?'

Paper Dollie Fashion Show
time is here again at Wayne
State College.

That means students of Prof.
Richard Lesh's basic design
classes will display original costumes which they designed and
made of paper fabric. About 100
students are preparing to model
the apparel at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Ramsey Theater.

From advanced inspection of
the designs, Lesh said, the new
creations will display plentiful
variety and color—many of them
using luminescent paints that
glow under ultraviolet light.

The show is open to the public.

Response

The response from people in Wayne to the two-day drug conference scheduled for next Friday and Saturday is not very good, according to Mary Am Cottrell, nurse for the Wayne Carroll school system. She said Friday afternoon that only a few people from Wayne had signed up for the comfing conference. Friday was the dead-line for registering for the event, planned for Wayne High, but that deadline has been moved forward deadline has been moved forward to today (Monday) to give the to today (Monday) to give the local people a chance to register. A fee of \$4 is being charged those who attend the conference. The fee covers the Friday evening meal at West Elementary. The school nurse noted that response from surrounding towns was very good, and people from

Firemen Answer Two Fire Calls

Members of the Wayne fire department were called out twice last week when fire threatened a trailer home and also a local business firm.

business firm.

Firemen went to the Mike Itansen residence in the Wriedt Trailer Court around 2:30 a.m. Wednesday when a heat tape wrapped around a water pipe apparently developed a short beneath the mobile home, pamage was estimated by a fireman to be around \$100.

Shortly after 5p.m. Wednesday the fire department was called to the Wortman Auto Co. A short in a control box reportedly caused

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Plague Will Honor Viet Nam Casualties

Three Wayne State College raduates who died in Viet Nam. will be honored Sunday, April 12, by the college Veterans Fra-

12, by the college Veterans Fra-ternity.

The organization has prepared a plaque inscribed with names of the three to be presented to the college at a 12:30 p.m. lunch in the Student Center Birch Room.

Congressman Robert Denney, Marine Corps officer in World War II, will speak at the ceremony. He also will address the college's spring commencement at 3 o'clock that afternoon.

The honoresis: Army Sgt. Eric

The honorees: Army Sgt. Eric B. Johnson, whose home was in

Marathon, lowa; Marine I.A. D.
Benson, Sidney, Jowa, and Marine
Lt. Steven Backhaus, Omaha.

Johnson, a 1967 Wayne graduate and a 1963 graduate of high school at Webb, Jowa, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Johnson.
Following graduation from Wayne, he taught at Creston, Jowa for a year before entering the Army. He was killed in Viet Nam combat May 13, 1989.

Benson, a 1964 graduate of Richard Community High School in 1984, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Gilbert Benson, was commissioned in the Marine Corps soon after graduation from Wayne in April, 1969, and was killed by a mine 10 days later.
Rod Varilek of Niobrara, in clarge of arrangements for the cremon, said members of the vieterans Fraternity and several special guests.



VISITING Friday afternoon during a coffee at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ley are, from left to right, Mrs. C. O. Witt, precinct committeewoman in Winside; Wallace Peterson, Democratic candidate for the U. S.

Senate, and E. W. Lundahl, Wakefield, vice-chairman of the Dixon County Democrats. Petersen later spoke on the program of the environmental conference at Wayne State

16 Speak at 'Crisis' Teach-In tion, to develop new technology to combat future pollution, to prohibit government, industries and individuals from causing new

Nixteen speakers had something to say, about 200 students were pre-sent most of them sitting on the floor of Rice Auditorium. They heard the problems explained in detail, but heard few specific proposals how to eliminate the causes of pollution in air, water, soil, and most important, the problem of overpopulation.

The consensus opinion called

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The crisis...in environment—what is it, how serious, what should be done about it? What can be done? Or can anything be done? Or can anything be done? A host of questions and facts and opinions—and a few answers—emerged Friday night from seven hours of the Wanne State teach-in which presented a wide spectrum picture of the problems.

Sixteen speakers had some-ling to say, should 200 students

Also Signs Contract

Mrs. Margaret Lunz, fourth grade teacher in the Allen school system, has signed a contract to teach during the 1970-71 school

St., Mary's Parish **Places Cornerstone**

Members of St. Mary's Catho-lic Church in Wayne scheduled a brief ceremony Sunday after-noon at 330 p.m. for the laying of the cornerstone for their new \$200,000 edifice. Parish members gathered for-the milestone event occurring approximately one year after the decision was made to erect the structure. Inside of the corner-stone were various church pastone were various church pa-pers including a roll of the parish and officers.

Poor to Drug Conference

Norfolk, Winside, Wakefield, laurel and flartington are among those who will be attending. She noted that she hopes more local people will take time to attend at least part of the conference since the problems of drug use and misuse will sooner or later hit Wayne.

Anybody who wishes to attend the conference should call the nurse at 375-3150.

Sponsoring the conference are

nurse at 375-3150.

Sponsoring the conference are the Wayne-Carroll school system, the local Kiwants Club and the University of Nebraska Extension Division.

The conference's main purpose will be to motivate area people to act now concerning the problems of drugs. Other goals: to give the people more information on the problem in the state, to

give facts about the different types of drugs being used, to try to understand the "whys" of drug abuse and to offer suggestions that will help people combat the ever increasing problem. Probably most important, according to Mrs. Cottrell, is to head off the problem in Wayne before it becomes too large to handle. The first day of the affair includes discussion groups and questions from those attending from 2 to 5 and 6 to 9 p.m. Dinner is set for 5 to 6 in the evening. Coffee from 8.30 to 3a.m. will begin the second day of the meeting, which will end about 11 a.m. Among those on the staff is 12. Joe 17 riend, detective of the Omaha Vice Suad. Also scheduled to speak are Ted Dappen, director of the state division of health

education; Dr. James Davis, resident in psychiatry at the Nebraska Psychiatric Institute, and Dr. Howard Herrick, director of the Northeast Mental Health Clinic. **Banquet Date Reset**

The Wakefield Athletic Banquet, originally scheduled to be held Thursday evening, has been changed to 7 p.m. April 13, according to school personnel.

Bob Erickson, coach at Doane College and former Wakefield High School graduate, will be guest speaker for the affair in the elementary school gymnasium.

Banquet lickets are \$2 and may.

Banquet tickets are \$2 and may be purchased in advance from any W-Club member.



'Hmmm, Shaved A Bit Close Didn't You?'

Among the first to buy centennial betons from Jaycee President Jerry Bose we Ted Bahe (left) and Jim Hein (center). Ti

Ted Bahe (left) and Jim Hein (center). The buttons, "Brothers of the Brush" for those growing beards and "Shaver's Permit" for the rest, finally arrived early this week. The Jaycees voted to donate the first \$25 collected from the sale of the buttons to the drive to buy an artificial kidnoy machine for Wayne. Also lending their support to that drive were the members of the retail committee of the Wayne Chamber of Commerce, who voted to endorse the drive and suggested using the endorsement in the members' advertising.

Where Were the Reporters?

Regardless of the scoffing, ballyhooling, denials and fun-making various spokesmen have made concerning the levision and newspaper's slanted views of the news . . he was right.

There are dally instances where news is editorialized, but then the viewer or reader is supposed to be too naive to catch on. The person in the audience is expected to assume the reporters are 'belling it like it is.' Actually, the reporter is telling it like hinks it is, if he tells it at all. There is considerable difference.

he tells it at all. There is considerable difference.

Let's take a "for instance." If 35 Wayne State College students signed a statement declaring they were having a sit-in or a sit-out, teach-in or teach-out, walk-in or walk-out, accompanied by the dignity of at least two of their teachers... and it all had to do with whether or not both male and female WSC students could wear shoulder-length in it, do you suppose the story would make the dally papers? Let's assume that the 35 students pointed out 10, reasons for their beliefs and, accompanied by their signatures, those beliefs were advertised in the Wayne Stater under the head "Where We Stand." Would the "happening" get statewide coverage? Only one long-haired student had a problem at Chadron State College and the story went on the wire.

Our editorial question is where was

coverage of the daily news service e when 35 Wayne State College students whre when 35 Wayne State College students signed a 10-point statement last week under the head "Where We Stand" as published in the Wayne State? Or is it that when 35 students stand up in the midst of 3,000 students and express the fact that they are actively "Yor" something, and that they believe" some things, it isn't regarded as Important by the news services because the statement wasn't rebellious or revolutionary?

The 35 persons simple the statement

tionary?
The 35 persons signing the statement declared they believe that poverty, racism and social injustice are symptoms of man's haste problem: ego-centeredness and rebellion against the infinite-personal Cod. In the following nine points of the declaration, the group political out that many wrong things in the world today could be made right by each person having a strong faith and relationship with Jesus Christ. Where are the daily news reporters and the television camera's 'lad the 35 WSC people rioted, would'the entire state have known it by nightfall?

Could it be that our nation's news-men are mainly interested in being 'first with the worst'" If so, could it be be-cause the majority of readers and viewers prefer reading the "worst" If this also is true, could it possibly be that there is more than our environment that is pol-luted? – MMW.

FAA Does It Again

FAG DOE

Federal Aviation Agency (FAA) personnel announced last week they will start a "safety crackdown" on the nation's altaxi runs because of a "deadly accident rate 10 times as high as the major air-lines."

The coast accurs used by commercial air lines.

Putting the problem into terms easler to understand, it would be like the true king industry attempting to put you, and your acts off the highways simply, because your vehicle is smaller than the truck. Or the problem is like all of the bus companies attempting laws in an attempt to force you off the road simply because you can only haul six in your car and they can haul 36 in their buses. Make sense? Of course not.

What are the air-tayl name to the content of the coast o

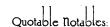
What are the air-taxl runs in the news release which are the subject of attention? Air-taxls are flights in airplanes from one town to another by a commercial flight operator, such as we have at Wayne Air Service, and the airplane may cost anywhere from \$10,000 to \$175,000, more or less, but the traft is smaller than a com-

where from \$10,000 to \$175,000, more or less, but the craft is smaller than a commercial jet costing millions.

Airlines have cooperatively attempted time and time again to get Uncle Sam to push through regulations regarding commercial air-taxis and other small aircraft,

regulations the smaller craft's owners could not possibly comply with due to cost of equipment alone. The airlines do not like having the smaller planes around the airport, airports the taxpayers have built. The news release declares the airport, airports the taxpayers have built. The news release declares the airmaxi runs had a "deadly accident rate 10 times as high as the major airlines." They are talking about 140 people who died in such accidents during 1989, or a few more than are killed on our nation's highways. within any one-24-hour period. And what is the comparative "rate" scale used? Jet airliners can carry at least 100 passengers per plane, and when one of them does crash, few passengers significent in fact, with the jumbo jets, it is possible a stingle airline tragedy could till as many or more the tragedy could till as many or more the marked could be airlines afterny to peaint a picture for the public that small aircraft and generous and a real "no no," the privately owned planes keep right on flying millions of miles annually and footing the tax biil for the airports. And while Uncle Sam has one hand in the taxpayer's pocket, he has the other hand being twisted by

tax bill for the airports. And while Uncle Sam has one hand in the taxpayer's pocket, he has the other hand being twisted by lighing firms to write more rules and regulations for the "little guy" in the sky, who nearly cries when he hears admonition to fly in the "friendly skies." — MMW.



I grow daily to honor facts more and more and more, and theory less and less. - Carlyle.

Failure is more frequently from want energy than want of capital. - Daniel



By Stage to Colorado, 1865
In January, 1865, Nathaniel P. Hill, a chemistry professor from Rhode Island was hired by a group of investors to travel to Colorado to examine mining properties. Though the trip was alwaysan ordeal, Hill's trip was worse than most. Because of Indian troubles resulting from the numerous raids which began the provides the properties of the properties of the provided from the numerous raids which began the provided from the provided provided from the provided from Cottonwood Cort McPherson). It, was also a sewere winter which made the coach a moving leebox. From each stop when he could, Hill wrote home to his wife, and his letters were published by the Colorado Historical Society.

He wrote on February 27 from Marystilla Ken. "The temptor of the sewere of the sewer

cal Society. He wrote on February 27 from Marys-ville, Kan.: "It is now the evening of the 3rd day of our journey, and we should on regular time, have been here the evening of the first day. We have slept one night on the stage, one night on the floor of a cabin."

a cabin."

On March 3 at Fort Kearny, Hill wrote: "We have been six days on the road, just one day more than the regularitine to Denver, and we are only about meither do the way. . The journey has been very severe, heavy snow storms and extremely cold weather. We hope for better luck on the next 200 miles. From Julesburg to Denver, the coaches do not run. We will have to take our chances on a

wagon train. This will be safe as far as indians are concerned, but very tedious and cold. Trains do not move with less

and cold. Trains do not move with less than one hundred men."

Later that day, he wrote a second letter, describing his fellow travelers: "On the back seat is an official of some prominence in Denver. His son;" a boy of about shteen, and a big fat Gerriann boy are on the backseat with the official. "The fat boy whose name is "Jake is exceedingly cross-eyed. He seems to live by eating. His appetite is unparallelled... The big clam is Mr. Wackford Squeers of Dotheboys Hall, who boarded youths ... and instructed 'them in all languages The big clam is Mr. Wackford Squeers of Dotheboys Hall, who barded youths . . and Instructed them in all languages living and dead. "Our companion is an improvement on Wackford, for he has not kept Dotheboys Hall . . . When a meal is decided upon, says Mr. Squeers to the boy, 'Now Jimmy be quick, get ready to start with the first.' Jimmy does his utmost at the table as much to please his paternal ancestor, as to gratify his own appetite.

"After the meal, Old Squeers says to the boy, 'Jimmy have you eat all you could?" Jimmy looks over the table and says, 'Guess so, father,' 'Then put some in your pocket, the landlady won't care.'"

Later he wrote of his stop at Alail Sation, 'By Satirday night we were at Aliali Lake. There we enjoyed the company, in a small calle, and the word of his stop at Alail Sation, 'By Satirday night we were at Aliali Lake. There we enjoyed the company, in a small calle, and the company in a small calle, and the same and the sam

Kansas soldiers. The Kansas are noted thieves and whenever them, we were compelled to keep

YOUTH. A time to grow to learn to

A time to become ... aquainted with the many facets of today's complex

A time to prepare for manhood or womanhood in the world of tamorrow

THIS SUMMER Some 13 million youngsters will be seeking their chance to learn and grow and prepare for the future through the experience afforded by a summer job

If past trends continue, however, nearly 2 million of these young men and women will fail in their summer job hunts

For these youngsters, this summer will be one of discouragement and failure,

not one of growth and learning.

Even worse, a jobless summer can mean no money for further education or the failure to money for further education or the failu start on a lifetime of productive employment.

SMART EMPLOYERS KNOW How much a summer job means to a youngster. And how much a youngster can mean to their business as they substitute for vactioning regulars, help fill rush orders, and perform the hundreds of tasks business needs to have done.

FOR THEIR SAKE AND YOURS: Make a special effort to hire youngsters this summer.

guard of the coach. In this we tookturns."
With much relief to Hill, the stage
was allowed to continue on to Denver,
as the threat of Indian attack had lessened, even though many of the stage stations were still abandoned and they were
forced to drive the same horses for many
miles more than usual.

WRIGHT

When Hoskins residents turned on radios, televisions, electric toasters, dishwashers, lights and percolators about eight o'clock on the morning of March 25, they discovered nothing blared, heated, washed or perked. Obviously, a power failure had halted the use of all electrical appliances throughout the village.

Residents wondered, of course, during the one and a half hours of being without electricity, what might have caused the power outage. All sorts of human-intest guesses were made as to a possible source of the trouble, but no one could guess the real cause.

power outage. All sorts of human-interest guesses were made asto a possible source of the trouble, but no one could guess the real cause.

Some four-footed eager beavers know the answer all the time, I thdoubtedly having the time of their lives, they felled a large tree in a pasture adjacent to the west edge town. The acreage(s owned by Mr. and Mrs. Itans Asmus.)

After the beavers had chewed and chomped away on its base, the tree started to lean and then fell across nearby power-line wires. The severed current-carriers were left spewing sparks which set three on fire and left villagers without hot coffee, brown toest, morning news, and in some cases, the right time.

Frank Marten and Mrs. John Bohm, earby residents, notified Hoskins firemen and they in turn called Consumers Public Power District at Norfolk, who came and made repairs.

Now do you suppose there is a possibility that wild life read about us human polluting the environment and consequently launched a get-even campaign, beginning on the western edge of the county."

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on the western edge of the county."

In a community no larger than Wayne, it is surprising as to the number of opportunities there are for "something to do." Two-footed eager beavers can, if they so desire, get involved in church work, Scout work, 4-ft, local government, school boards or PTA, fund drives, and work on such as the hopsital or library boards. There is always room in some activity for those persons wanting to get involved, As far as having fun or entertainment, surely Wayne has more opportunities than in other towns of similar size. For movies one may choose to attend one of the two theatres downtown or at the drive-in at the north edge of the city. Television is available via a home anema or cabbe-vision if TV is your barena or cabbe vision if the vision is a vari

wayne State College contributes greatly to the entertainment schedule for the area, in glancing over the last issue of The Herald, some of the WSC

to happen which provides opportunities for everyone.

And isn't it great to live in a town where people still care about each other? Indianapolis, Ind. isn't a big city when compared to others, but when J. W. was attending classes at Butler 'Inlevestly there (more years ago than he cares to remember) it appeared that most people dight' know their next door neighbor. You can bet your sweet life that some of the greatest things you can ever get going for yourself are good friendships in a community like Wanne, or Carroll, Winside, Hoskins, Sholes, Altona, Wakefled, Dixon, Concord, Allen, Laurel, etc. Right mow friends and neighbors are pitchig in to buy an artificial kidney machine for rish area so those of us who may need it will have one available, Concern for one another, is only one offer advantages of Ilving out here on the rolling plains of northeast Nebrasika.

**NeX-X-X-X-Willed The Company of the property of the results of the plain of norther advantage of While driving around here last week, accompanied by my younger brother who

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News of Note around Northeast Ne**braska**

Extensive damage was done in the Coleridge area recently when somebody stole a wrecker from Coleridge Welding & Repair and used it as a battering ram. The Lituck broke down numerous mail boxes, a pillar at the Lawn Ridge Cemetery and the porch on an abandoned farmhouse before the vandal tired of his play. The porch on the farm home landed on the truck and that's where the truck, considered a total loss, was found.

The Corner Bar In Plerce was the victim of a "break-out" about a week ago. The incident apparntly occurred after a person concealed himself in the bar and then helped himself to several bottles of whiskey and an undisclosed amount of money after the bar was locked up. The thief apparently had a cohort break the window on a door to let him out after he found he could not get out because of the locked door.

A graduate of Laurel ligh School and Wayne State College, Mrs. Virginia Avenell, has been hired to teach fourth grade in the Randolph public school system next fall. She is presently employed as a special reading teacher in the Coleridge system. Mr. Avenell farms north of Belden. -_---

Nellgh attorney Stephen P. Finn has been named chairman of Law Day USA for Antelope County, according to last week's Issue of The Nellgh News and Leader. Finn will be responsible for planning and arranging public programs in observance of civic clubs, schools and churches in making the event an occasion to inform citizens of the role of law in American life.

Bob Devaney, the University of Ne-brasha head football coach who has racked up a fine winning record during his years in Nebrasha, will speak at a meeting at the Slouxland Chapter of the NI alumni at South Sloux City Tuesday. The meeting is set for 7:30 at the Marlana Inn, follow-ing-the 6:30.p.m. social hour.

DeLoy Bremer, principal at Wilcox High School, has signed a contract to serve as principal of the Plaintiew school sys-tem for the coming school year. He is one of 19 applicants for the Joh formerly

teaches In St. Louis, Mo. and a friend of his, we observed a multi-colored pheasant take off from the roadside and fly across the highway in front of us. Though pheasants may not be as plentiful as they once were here, seeing one isn't unusual, however, it was very unusual for the company from Missouri. The incident cased J. W. to stop and think about how many other things we have here which we too often take for granted.

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How long has it been since you were able to observe the sunrise, or enjoy a fabulous sunset? We can see them any day that it isn't overeast, right? Some people living in large metropolitan areas in America not only pan't see the sunrises and sunsets, due to buildings and simog, but in some cases can hardly even see the noontine sun overhead. We in northeast Nebraska think nothing about being able to step outside on a clear night and see for miles across country as well as being able to look up millions of miles

held by Jerald Journey.

A graduate of Wisner High, Bremer received his backelor's degree from Wayne State in 1962 with a major in business education and a minor in English.

Kathy Gibbs has been named Girls State representative and Blair Lockwood has been named Boys State representative by the Ponca American Legion and Legion Auxiliary Posts. Named alternates were Mary Sullivan and Steve Diediker.

The cheerleaders for Laurel High

The cheerleaders for Laurel High for next year have been chosen in an election at the school. Named cheerleaders were Nancy Dirks, Rosemary Hirschman, Val Hirschman, Kim Gowery, Yolanda Kraemer and Kim Mathews. Alternate is Alice Pearson.

From the editor's column in the West Point Republican: "Luther Hodges, 72, former governor of North Carolina, and his 48-year-old former secretary mere married recently by Dr. Norman Vincent Peale. Dr. Peale is best known as author of the book, "The Power of Positive Thinking."

Madison hosted the Veterans of Foreign Wards District 15 convention Sunday. Guest speakers at the meeting were James F. Burt of Creighton, VFW department commander, and Claire Mundt, department auxiliary president. District 15 consists of Clarkson, Madison, Schuyler, David City, Fullerton, Columbus, Clarks and Albion.

The 10th annual bowling tournament for Randolph began over the weekend. It will continue through May 10. Bowlers can take part in the action any week day by appointment. Included in the tournament are mixed doubles, men's doubles and singles and women's doubles and singles.

Rumors that Highway 13 will be rerouted around Pierce are not true, according to George Koester, district engineer for the State Highway Department.
Tentative plans for the road call for
widening it as it passes through Pierce.

*---Vogers in Coleridge will have an additional decision to make when they cast their ballots Tuesday. The voters will tional decision to make when they cast their bailtots Tuesdays. The voters will decide then the fate of a \$50,000 bond issue for a municipal swimming pool. The pool would be 75 feet by 30 feet and would include a separate 20-foot wading pool. It would be located in the small city park near the metal building owned by the village.

to a broad expanse of twinkling stars. People living in the cities do not have such a privilege due to all the bright lights.

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So whether you are looking for stars in the heavens above you or stars on the stage of entertainment, this is the place. We're not only unashamed to invite "city folks" out here beneath our big sky, but we're proud to have them come out and see what fresh air and sunshine really feel like on a quality basis. It is such a lot of gosh darn fun to live here in the midwest where, on a warm lazy Sunday afternoon, one can go hunting for arrowheads and invite an Indian friend to go along!





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Social Scene

Monday, April 6 Questers Club, Mrs. Fred Gli-dersleeve, 8 p.m. WHS Music Boosters Acme, Mrs. Dave Hamer, 2

Acme, Mrs. Dave Hamer, 2 p.m.
Monday-Pitch-Club, Mrs.
Emma Hicks
Coterie, Mrs. Art Abern
uesday, April 7
Lutheran Lw M L workshop,
Wakefield, 9 a.m.
State Federated Woman's Club
Convention, North Platte—
through Thursday
U and I Club, Mrs. Augusta
Hänsen
Central Social Circle tour
Wayne

Wayne
Hillside Club, Mrs. Darrell
Gilliland, 2 p.m.
8-Ettes, Mrs. Boyd Hedrick,

8 p.m. PEO, Mrs. Howard Witt, 2

p.m. Delta Dek, Mrs. Everett Rees,

8 p.m. Vednesday, April 8 La Porte Club, Woman's Club rooms, 2 p.m. United Presbyterian Mission Study interest group, Mrs. Paul Russell, 2 p.m. First United Methodist WSCS,

First United Methodist WSCS, church, 2 p.m. First United Methodist WSCS, church, 2 p.m. Redeemer Lutheran Church Women's Circles, 8 p.m. Im manuel Lutheran Church-clean-up day Blue Swinging TOPS, 8 p.m. Nu Fu, Mrs. George Thorbeck, 6:30 p.m. Fursday, April 9 Sunny Homemakers Club, Mrs. Henry Reeg, 2 p.m. Roving Gardeners, Mrs. Bernard Barelman, 2 p.m. First Baptist WMSannual business meeting, church, 7:30 p.m.

Society Meeting Set

The 76th annual meeting of Nebraska Children's Home Society will be held April 21 as p.m. at the Society's headquarters in Omaha. Twelve trustees will be elected to three-year terms and an executive committee of 16 will be named for one-year terms during the meet-

ing.

According to Lee Loerch of Tekamah, trustee, the Society has 591 members in Wayne Coun-

Leslie

Mrs. Louis Hansen Phone 287-2346

Kathy Voorhies, who will be married June 6 at the Wayne Presbyterian Church to Jack Manske, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Manske, was honored March 27 with a miscellaneous bridal shower held for her in the Al-Kern-home. Hostesses-were Mary Jane Kern, Mert Manley, Louise Kamish and Kathy Johnson.

Louise Kamish and Kathy Johnson.

The guest of honor was required to bake a cake without using a recipe, which was served with iunch. Decorations were in the bride-elect's chosen colors layender and white, and featured a floral centerpiece of white mums. Game prizes were presented the honoree.

Miss Voorhies is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Voorhles, Wayne.

Carol Otte Honored With Bridal Shower

With Bridal Shower

Carol Otto, Wayne, was honored last Saturday afternoon with a bridal shower held for her in the Marvin Muller home, Wakefled, Silvenen guests were present and a short program was presented by the hostesses, Sandra Henschke, Katho Carlson, Susan Williams, Cindy Draghu and Fileen Muller, classmates of Miss Otto.

Miss Otto, daughter of Mrs. Raymond Otto, Wayne, will be married Appil 18 to Mark Griesch.

Presbyterian Women's Meeting Is Wednesday

United Presbyterian Women's Association met Wednesday afternoon at the church with 40 members present. Mrs. Gibbs was a guest. Mrs. Adon Jeffrey had devo-

was a guest.

Mrs. Adon Jeffrey had devotions, and the program was presented by Francis Moul of Wayne.
State College, who spoke, and
members of the Whnebago Indian Tutoring Program, Lisa Vlen, Mary Colling, Ruth Humphrey and Sally Scheck, who conducted a question and answer
sossion. Mrs. Helen Orr gave
the offering of the least coin.

Hostesses were Mrs. Robert
Shuthleis, Mrs. Warren Shultiflas, Mrs. Clarence Tledrick,
Mrs. Paul Rogge and Mrs. Mae
Young, Next Mission Study meeting will be April 8 with Mrs.
Paul Rosgell. The Bible study
will be April 15. will be April 15.

Save Money! - Shop The Wayne /Herald Want Ads.

Logan Homemakers Meet in Hollman Home

Meet in Hollman Home
Logal Homenakers Club met
Thursday afternoon with Mrs.
Ben Hollman. Eleven members
answered roll call with Advortle
flowers they would like to see in
their gardens this year. Mrs.
Mrs. Gilbert Rauss read
Cleaning Closets Is an Ordeal."
Pencil game prizes went to Mrs.
Conrad Welershauser, Mrs. Wilbur Nolte, Mrs. Harvey Echtenkamp, Mrs. Laverne Wischhof,
Mrs. Gilbert Rauss, Mrs. Reuben Meyer, Mrs. Ronal Penlerick and Mrs. Ed Meyer will
host the 2 p.m. meeting May 7.

Patty Ave to Marry D. Holmberg June 20

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ave. Hoskins, announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Patty, to Daryl Holmberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Holmberg, Madison.



Miss Ave, a 1969 graduate of Winside Iligh School is employed by Andrews Van Lines, Inc. Her fiance was graduated from Madi-son Iligh School in 1964 and served four years in the II. S. Air Force, Ile Is presently em-ployed by the Ne br as As Game all Force, the is present of the played by the Ne br a ska Game and Park Commission in Lincoln.

The couple are making plans for a June 20 wedding.

TOPS Club Meeting

Wayne Blue Swinging TOPS
Club met Wednesday evening at
Miller's tea room for installation of 1970 officers. The six
members present recorded a
weekly loss of \$\theta_4\$ pounds. The
weekly queen had a 2% pound
loss and the monthly queen, with
a 3% pound loss, received an address book. April 8 Meeting will



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Dianne Mann, Larry Westfall Marry Sunday Evening at Winside Church



In 7 p.m. rites March 29 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Win-

In 7 p.m. rites March 29 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Winside, Dianne Mann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Werner Mann, Winside, became the bride of Larry Westfall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Farl Westfall. The Rev. II. M. Hilpert officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Fritz Mann sang "The Wedding Prayer" and "The Lord's Prayer" and "The Lord's Prayer" and experiment by Mrs. Carl Ehlers, Faster Illies and candelabra with white glads and aqua carnations appointed the attar. Candles were lighted by Dean Mann, Winside, and Curtis Dvorak, Ashland.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride appeared in a floor length empire styled gown of dulcette satin, fashioned with mandarin collar, tapered bridal sleeves, lace accented bodice and detachable chapel train. Her silk Illusion well was caught to a crown of pearl centered roses, and she carried a cascade of pinkroses, white stephanotis and English Ivv. centered with a white

a crown of pearl centered roses, and she carried a cascade of pink roses, white stephanotis and English Ivy, centered with a white cattelya orchid on a Bible.

Donna Mann, Winside, served her sister as mald of honor and Johnn Westfall, Winside, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Daryl Watson, York, were bridesmalds. Junior bridesmaid was Marjorie Westfall, sister of the bridegroom. The attendants' identically styled gowns were of aqua chiffon over peau de sole in floor length, and they carried white and aqua pompons and pink baby breath in natural wicker baskets. Tereas Smith, Norfolk, was flowergirl.

Jim Kinghorn, Lincoln, was has 591 members in Wayne County.

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by the state for the care and
placement of normal children.
Last year it provided over
158,697 days care for children
in Nebraska and placed a record
number of 222 children for adoption. It receives no tax money or
government ald and is supported
through contributions.

was flowergiri.
Jim Kinghorn, Lincoln, was
best man and groomsmen were
Mike Keithley, Wayne, and Dav
Dovrak, Aghland, Billy Wesfall,
brother of the bridgeroom, Winside, was Junior groomsman. The
men wore black tuxedos.
For her daughter's wedding

side, was jumin grooms men wore black tuxedos.
For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Mann chose an aqua blue lent with black accessories. Mrs. Westfall wore a navy blue lent with black accessories and both women had white cymbidium orchids trimmed in pink.

Honored At Shower
Anita Schneckloth was honored
at a bridal shower Saturdaynight
in the Glenn Paulsen home, Hostesses were Mrs. Glenn Paulsen,
Mrs. James Busby and Mrs. Bill
Hansen. Twenty-five guests attended. Contest prizes were presented the honoree with an aproautographed by guests. Decorations were in blue and white. women had white cymbidium or-chids trimmed in pink. ` Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peters served as hosts to the reception for 150 guests following the cere-mony. Ruth Vahlkamp, Winside, registered guests and Rita Ren-

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ner, Sally Fisher and Joan Pracumer arranged gifts.

Praeumer arranged gitts.
Wilva Jenkins and Mrs. Ronald Kittle cut and served the cake
and Mrs. C. A. Dvorak, Ashland,
poured. Cheryl Netizke served
punch. Waitresses were Mrs.
Stanley Redel, Lila Mann, Charri
Mann, Pegga Westfall and June
Wacker. Working in the kitchen
were Mrs. Bay Reeg, Mrs. Leo
lansen, Mrs. Don Wacker, Mrs.
Pdwin Vahlkamp and Mrs. Werner Janke. ner Janke.

ner Janke.
For her going-away ensemble
the bride chose a navy crepe
dress worn with a sleeveless
plaid walking jacket and red accessories.

cessories.
The bride attended Lincoln School of Commerce and is employed at Randolph Oldsmobile in Lincoln. The bridegroom attended Wayne State College and is assistant munager of the Farl-May Carden Center in Lincoln between course will meet their where the couple will make their

LUNCH MENU

Wakefield —

Monday: Itamburger patties, mashed potatoes, rolls, butter, mixed vegetables, plneapple upside down cake, milk.

Tuesday: Ilam loaf, butter-potatoes, peas, rolls, butter, carrot sticks, cookies, rulk.

—Wednesday: Flying saucer, baked beans, lettuce salad, rolls, butter, jello, milk.

—Thursday: Creamed chicken on potatoes, corn, rolls, butter, sauce, milk.

Winside —

-Monday: Pigs-in-basket,
potato gems, creamed corn,
orange juice and cookles.

-Tuesday: Tuma-noodle casserole, buttered green beans, dark
rolls, butter, peanut butter,
pumpkin ple.

-Wednesday: Taverns and
pickles, shoe-string potatoes,
fruit salad, rice and raisins.
-Thursday: Meat loaf, mashed
potatoes and gravy, carrot and
celery sticks, rolls and butter,
vanilla pudding.
-Friday: Goulash, corn bread,
butter, syrup, peach sauce,
chocolate cake.
Milk is served with eagh meal.

Milk is served with each meal.

-Monday: Wiener and bun, green beans, orange juice, fruit. -Tuesday: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes and butter, cab-bage salad, cookle, roll and but-

ter.

-Wednesday: Slippy Joe, tri
tatters, peas, carrot strip, cake,
-Thursday: Snow-on-Mountain, jeilo salad, cookle, combread and butter.
-Friday: Fish sticks, creamed potatoes, carrot strip, strawberry shortcake, roll and butter.
Milk is served with each meal.

Wakefield ---

sauce, milk. -Friday: Macaroni and cheese, luncheon meat, green beans, rolls, butter, fruit cup, milk.

Winside —

Phone 236-3788

Dinner guests Sunday in the Roy Dickey home were Mike Lakes, Atkinson, Richard Erwins, Omaha, and Bill Schuttes, Vermillion, S. D.

Dinner guests Sunday in the Ethmer lattig home were Gary Oxleys, Louisville, Sally lattig, Genesee, III. Roxi Rugland, La-Crosse, Wis., Darlene Oxley and Marlin Kotney, Omaha, Mrs. Dorothy Viergutz, Randolph, Mrs. Euvodla Johnson, Mrs. Florence Johnson, Don Oxleys, Wayne Newtons, and the Rev. and Mrs. Richard Burgess family, Laurel.

Society -

"Social Forecast"
Monday, April 6
Junior High Campfire Girls,
Armin Urwiler home, 3:30

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Jones, Carroll, will observe their golden wedding anniversary Sunday, April 12, from 2 to 5 p.m. with

an open house reception at the Carroll Auditorium for all friends and relatives. No written invitations will be issued. The couple's children will host the

event.

The couple request no gifts.

Laurel

Mrs. Willis Thomp Phone 256-3788

p.m. Sixth grade Campfire Girls, Verneal Gade home, 3:30

yennari Gate Holle, Wal-p.m. Magic Fingers 4-H Club, Wal-ter Chace home, 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 8 Bluebirds I, Richard Manz home, 3:30 p.m. Bluebirds II, school, 3:30 p.m. Cub Scouts II and III, city au-ditorium, 3:30 p.m. Fourth grade Campfire Girls, Darrell Lyons home, 3:30 p.m.

p.m. fth grade Campfire Girls, Marlen Kraemer home, 3:30

Three Baptized

Three Baptized
Baptism during the Faster
services at United Methodist
Church, Laurel, were Jay Dickey
Lake, son of Mr. and Mrs. MikeLake, Atkinson, and Mark Alan
and Mellssa Sue, twin son and
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary
Oxley, Louisville.

Junior High Girls Meet
Junior High Campfire Girls
met Monday in the Armin Urwiler home to work on textile
painting. Olivia Galvin served.
Claudia Mallat will give a book
report next week.

Club Meeting Iield Way Out Here Club met March 31 in the Stanley Hansen home. Ten members answered roll call by telling the first housecleaning job they Iille to do. Guests were Mrs. Louise Ambroze and Mrs. lienry Arp. Mrs. Victor Sundell won the door prize and Marion Nelson received the birthday gift. Loretta Pater and Anita Bush won the card prizes.

April 28 meeting will be in the Lorna Loberg home.

ELT Club Meets
ELT Club met March 26 in the Carl Obermeyer home with 17 members, Mrs. Pete Holwerth was a guest, Mrs. Harold Twifford was co-hostess.
April 30 meeting will be at the Belden Bank parlors.

Scouts Meet
Cub Scouts Den I met Wednesday at Burns Feed Store to Inish
ittes for the April 5 contest
at the golf course. The boys
layed games and worked on
bird houses. Ron Gadeken served.
Cub Scouts Den II and III met
Wednesday at the city auditorium
to finish littes for the contest.
They discussed the April thema

Bluebirds Meet

Bluebirds 1 met Wednesday
in the Richard Manz home. The
group sang songs and each girl
told a short story. Nut cups
were made and the Bluebird wish
was recited. Deanna Manz
served.

served.

Bluebirds II met Wednesday
at the school and hilked to Manz's
Store to view the Bluebird campfire display. They stopped at



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Lil' Duffer

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, April 6, 1970 To Mark Anniversary

Tweedy's Variety Store for treats. Twelve members were present.

Campfire Girls Meet
Wa-a-Ki-Ta Campfire Girls
met Wednesday at the VFW Club
with eleven present. The displays
were removed from Manz TV
window.

window.
Larson's Drapery Department donated material scraps to the group which are being used for hiking pouches. A uniform inspection was held.

Mary Ebmeier was a guest. andra Roland served.

New Charm Available

New Charm Available
Campfire Girls leaders have
been notified of a new sales charm
that can be earned by all Campfire Girls. The design features
a small silver colored dollar
sign on a solid tackground and
is comparable in size to the
seven crafts charms. It will sell
for 30c.

Guests Sunday in the Marlen Kraemer home were Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bottger and family, Columbus, Marie Mallatt and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mallatt and family, Sloux Falls, S. D.

Winside

Mrs. Edward Oswa Phone 286-4872

Woman's Club Meets Federated Woman's Club met Wednesday evening at the city auditorium with thirteen mem auditorium with thirteen mem-bers. Mrs. Kenneth Brockmoller reported that seventy-five chil-dren attended the Easter party with a cartoon film, treats and prizes.

Twenty-four entries in the an-

prizes.
Twenty-four entries in the anmual art contest went to the District Convention at Oakland. Two delegates will attend the "Drug Use and Abuse" workshop April 10 and 11 att Wayne High School. Federated Woman's Club will serve the Awards Banquet meal for the school. In charge will be Mrs. Charlotte Wylle, Mrs. Duane Thompson, Mrs. Don Larson, Mrs. Carl Troutman and Mrs. Kenneth Stenwall.

The annual Mothers Tea is set for May 11, Mrs. Darrell Barner will be chairman, assisted by Mrs. Kenneth Stenwall., Mrs. Charlotte Wylle, Mrs. Marvin Kramer, Mrs. Allan Schrandt, Mrs. Mickey Topp and Mrs. M., J. Masten. Officers Installed were Mrs. Don Larson, president; Mrs. Charles Jackson, vicepresident; Mrs. Howard Iverson, secretary, and Mrs. Marvin Kramer, Cladys Reichert was installing officer. New officers will take over May 6. Hostesses were Mrs. Darrell Barner and Mrs. Charles Jackson.

Jackson.

Ladies Aid Beld
St. Paul's Lutheran Ladies Aid
held their guest day meeting
Wednesday at the church fellowship hall. Twenty-seven members
and 23 guests were present.
Mrs. Dean Janke led devotions.
Mrs. Leo Bansen reported that
place mats have been ordered.
Mrs. Arnold Janke reported on
the hospital guild meeting.
The Community Club dinner
will be served at St. Paul's Lutheran Church April 27. On the
committee in charge are Mrs.
Frederick Janke, Mrs. Fritz
Dimmel, Mrs. Walter Bleich,
Mrs. Otto Graef, Mrs. Gustav

Agrice, 1970 3

Kramer and Mrs. Byron James. Dobart Kramer will be waitnesses. Serving the Alumin Banquet and the possibility of a father-son or mother-daughter hanquet were discussed.

Pastor Binger, Wakefled, showed slides and Mrs. Binger spoke on the LWML convention.

Next meeting will be May 6.

Leisure Ladies Meet

Leisure Ladies Meet
Leisure Ladies met Tuesday
afternoon in the Clifton Burris
home with six members, Mrs.
Don. Wacker was a guest, Card
prizes were won by Mrs. George
Farran, Mrs. Vernon Jensen and
Mrs. Wacker.
Dessert luncheop was served.

Girl Scouts Meet
Forget-Me-Not Girl Scouts
Troop No. 188 met Wednesday
afternoon at the fire hall with
16 Scouts and assistant leaden, Mrs. Paul Zoffea, Girl Scout
cookies are now being delivered.
Karman Vrbka, Tami Kramer
and Jeanie Masten gave choral
readings. April 8 meeting will
be at the fire hall.
Darci Janke, scribe.

Darci Janke, scribe.

Guests Friday evening in the Anton Olson home for his 81st birthday were the Glenn In. Olson, larry Olson and Meredith-Johnson family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Novak, Linda Illuta and Diane Wacker, Minneapolis, Minn., were weekend guests in the Don Wacker home. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Kropp and Bob, Battle Creek, were supper guests Monday.

Easter dinner guests in the Bon Wacker family, Jerry Novaks, Linda Hutz and Diane Wacker, all of Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Milnes and family, Omaba, were weekend guests in the Glenn Olson home.

Carroll

Mrs. Forrest Nettleton Phone 585-4833

Auxiliary Meets
American Legion-Auxiliary
met Tuesday at the Carroll Woman's Club rooms with Mrs. Margery Nelson, heetess. Eleven
members answered roll call. The
group discussed making tray fators for a Vet's hospital and
made plans to purchase tea towels
for the autiliary meet. for the auditorium. April 28 meet-ing will be with Mrs. Keith Owens.

The Roland Stahl family, Calva, lowa, and Mr. and Mrs. John Morris, Wayne, were guests Sunday in the Max Stahl home.

Beach Hurlberts spent Sunday in the Jess Henrickson home, Dodge, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hurlbert, Lincoln, joined them in the afternoon.

afternoon.

Mrs. Rush Tucker and family,
Denver, left for home Thursday
after spending a week in the Maurice Hansen and Joy Tucker
homes. omes. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hamm

and family, Fremont, spent last week in the John Hamm home.

Wayne County Courthouse Roundup

MARRIAGE LICENSE:
April 3. Leroy A. Bronzynski,
22, Winside, and Patricia L.
Frevert, 18, Winside.

MOM PLEASING -



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AMS-3 Leon Jorgensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arland Aurtleh of Winside, left San Diego Thursday morning aboard the U.S.S. Bonhomme Richard, an aboard carrier, for a carrier, for a carrier, for a carrier.

of Winside, left Sam Diego Thursday morning aboard the U.S.S.
Bonhomme Richard, an aircraft
earrier, for a third tour of farearst duty. Jorgensen is in charge
of the crew taiding care of liquid
oxygen for the flying crew. His
address: AMS-3 Leon Jorgensen, B609894, ATKRON 94, FPO
San Francisco, Calif. 96601.

Robert E. Schutte, son of Mr.
and Mrs. William Schutte of Allen, recently completed a oneyear tour of duty in Viet Nam.
He enlisted in the milltary service September, 1968 and was sent
to Viet Nam following basic training. Schutte recently spent a 30day furlough, which ended March
15, with his wife and daughter in
Fremont. He reported for duty at
Columbus, Ga., March 18, taiding
his wife, Kathy, and one-yearold daughter, Tert, with hitm.
Their new address: Sp/4 Robert E. Schutte, 2623 Cussetta
Road, Victory Trailer Park, Lot
25, Columbus, Ga. 31902.

Gaylin D. Fischer, son of Mr.

Gaylin D. Fischer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Fischer of Concord, arrived home March 26 for a six-day visit, after completing basic training March 19 at San Diego with the Marines.



Fischer entered the Marine Corp Jan. 8 and made private first class/during basic. He re-turned to Camp Pendleton late last week for six weeks of addi-tional Infantry training after which he will go to Fort Bel-votr, Va., for 10 weeks of school-ing.

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Fischer, 2593033, L-3 2BT 2 ITR, MCB Camp Pendleton, Calif. Marine Lance Corporal Mi-chael W. Schutte, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schutte of Dixon, is now serving with the Force Logistic Command in Viet Nam.

Navy Seaman Apprentice
Robert E. Hall, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Russell W. Hall of Carroll,
is serving aboard the destroyer
USS Frank Knox in San Diego.
The Frank Knox is preparing
for duty with the U. S. Seventh
Fleet in the Western Pacific.

Loren Sievers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sievers of Wayne, enlisted in the U. S. Army March 30, according to Sgt. Robert Rub-



ner of the recruiting station in Norfolk. Sievers will take basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Mo.

Second Lieutenant Richard L.
Brahmer, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Burnis H. O. Brahmer, Wisner,
has been awarded U.S. Air Force
silver pilot wings upon graduation at Randolph AFB, Texas.
Following specialized aircrew
training at other bases, he will
sastgmed to Blen Hoa AB,
Viet Nam. He will be with the
504th Factfeal-Air Support-Group,
a unit of the Pacific Air Forces,
headquarters for air operations
in Southeast Asia, the Far Fast
and Pacific area.

neadquarters as the Far Fast and Pacific area.

The litertenant was commissioned in 1969 upon graduation from Officer Fraining School at Lackland AFB, Texas.

A 1964 graduate of Wisner High School, he received his BS degree in business administration in 1968 from the University of Nebraska.

The Heutenant's wife, Patricia, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert T. Vitamuas of Fremont.

Dale L. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald I. Johnson of Wayne, completed eight weeks of basic training at Fort Leonard

TUXEDOES

Wood, Mo. on March 13 and then spent a 16-day leave in his parental home. Johnson left Sunday for Fort Eustis, Va. where he enrolled in aircraft repair school. His address: Pvt. E-2 Dale L. Johnson, 505687823, Class 866-26-No. 34, Co. A, 2d School Bn., Fort Fustis, Va. 23604. Doesn't Affect Clinic

Army Private First Class Patrick P. Gubbels, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril J. Gubbels, Randolph, was assigned as a radar operator with the 25th In-fantry Division in Viet Nam March 7.

March 7.

Sergeant Fredrick L. Peters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon file-gren, Wayne, is a member of a unit that has earned the U. S. Air Force Outstanding I n it Award.

Sergeant Peters, a metal-working specialist in the 437th Military Airliff Wing Charleston AFB, S. C., will wear a distinctive service ribbon to mark his affiliation with the unit. The wing was cited for meritorious service in 'support of military operations from July, 1968 to July, 1969, The 437th is part of the Military Airlift Command which provides global air lift for U. S. military forces. Sergeant Peters graduated in 1965 from Wayne High School. His wife, Sharon, Is the daughter of Julius Winterfeld, lerton, lowa.

AIC Kenneth Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jones of Wayne, is presently visiting his parents while on a 35-day leave after completing a tour of duty in the Shemya Islands in the Aleutians. His new assignment will be at Brindasi San Vito, Italy.

BB Schedule Altered

The Wayne High baseball squad will see action sooner than at first planned with the addition of a game against Wakefield this coming Thursday. The game will be played at Wayne starting at 3.20

3:30.

The addition of a second game with Wakefield, away on Monday, April 20, lengthens the Wayne schedule to eight games fromthe tx previously announced. The schedule after Thursday's home wayne state to a pair of wayne schedule after Thursday's home game: at Baneroft April 13, home against Ponca on April 16, at Wakefield on April 20, at Ponca on April 30, at Dodge on May 4 and home against Allen on May 7. Games start at 3:30.

Cage School Slated

A two-session basketball

A two-session basketball school schedule has been announced by Dr. Lrvin I. Peterson, director and head coach at Nebraska Wesleyan Inhiversity.
Young people in the sixth to apply for the June 15 to 20 school while July 13 to 17 has been set aside as an open session.
A complete coaching staff will be announced soon, but meanwhile all inquiries should be directed to Peterson at Nebraska Wesleyan, 50th and St. Paul Street, Lincoln.

Gunther's Decision

Dave Gunther, who is leaving Wayne State College to be basket-ball coach at the University of North Dakota, will return to di-rect the Wayne State Basketball School June 14-20.

He will take over his new duties at the Grand Forks university in



about a week, Gunther said, but he plans to keep in touch with preparations for the basketball school through Hon lones, assistant coach at Wayne State. The school is open to high, school athletes who will be in ninh through twelfth grades next fall. Gunther; and lones have planned a three-a-day schedule of classes—morning, afternoon, evening—to teach the fundamentals of sound basketball.

Gunther said considerable interest has been expressed in the school since its announcement several days ago.

Gome Raises Funds

Game Raises For March of Dimes

For March of Dimes
Everybody won in a tasketball
game at the Winside High School
gymnashim Monday night since
the proceeds of \$26,55 were donated to the March of Dimes
Winside Public School faculty
members—were defeated by the
town team \$5-28, "They all had
fun" was Walt Bamm's comment
Thursday concerning the benefit
game. He said there were approximately 100 in attendance.

Back-to-Back Wins

Back-to-Back Wins

Two freshman pitchers flurled wayne State to a pair of 10-0 victories over Southern State here Friday, both games ending in five innings.

Charlie Solano of Sidnes chalked up a one-hitter in the opener while his mates hit 10 times—one of them a home run by freshman Steve lieying of Granville, lowa. The Wildcats scored three times in the first luning, three more in the third, then polished it off with four in the fifth.

Tom Sulfivan of Des Molnes yielded four hits in the night cap yieldory, and eather Gordie Iongensen, sophomore from Wayne, poled a round-tripper a mong the eight Wayne hits.

The twin wins evened Wayne's season at 3-3 before a double-header Siturday against Dana to longe at Riadr.

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Following are the building permits and remodelling permits issued by the Wayne, City Clerk's office during the first three months of 1970: Building Permits—(arhart Lumber Co., residence, \$15,000 estimated cost, lot 84 Westwood Addition, on lan. 26.

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--Jim mie Thomas, office, S1,400 estimated cost, Pen-Way on F. Seventh St., on Jan. 27. Remodeling Permits --Jarry King, retail store, \$6,000 estimated cost, 104 Main St., on Jan. 15. --Merton Marshall, home en-bræment, \$4,000 estimated cost, 506 Sherman St., March 5. --Jeloo Drive-In, dining area, \$5,000, 1308 Main St., March 23.

Seniors Plan, Trip

All 37 seniors in the two office practices classes at Wayne High plan on taking the field trip to sloux City that this month.

The field trip is scheduled for Phursday, April 30, and will take a full day. The students and teacher, Jean Swanson, will stop at the First National Bank, Nety tleton Business School, Iowa Putjic Service and Western Jorda Iech during the day. Fact stop will take an hour or slightly longer.



'He's the Greatest'

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Mr. and Mrs. John Hansen, Mrs. Raymond Otte and Darrell French went to Arizona last Wednesday to visit relatives. The Wayne people spent a week with their relatives in Casa Granda and Florence.

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Meet at Norfolk

WHS Thinclads

Get Ready for

Meet at Norfolk

Twenty-three Winside Wildeats
out for track this season were
finally able to move out of doors
about the middle of last week to
work out on the Wildeat oval
which, like other area tracks,
has been slow drying out due
to recent snows.

Harold Simpson, head track
coach, is being assisted by Doug
Barry in getting the Wils squad
in shape for the upcoming Vorfolk
invitational April 21.

Simpson has a total of eight
lettermen returning this year and
is confident the squad will be
ready for competing at Norfolk.

Lettermen and their experiance are Doug Jenkins, one year,
running the two-mile relay; Kirt
schraft, one year, two-mile relay; Dave Wilt, three years of
experience in the high and low
hurdles, high jump, pole vault
and 880 relay; I'ttz Weible,
three years of experience in the
high jump, high and low hurdles;
they was running the mile; Hichard Krause,
two years running the high and
low hurdles, short-put and disk;
and Dale Muehlmeier, one vear
running the two-mile relay.

Workshop Planned

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The Wayne High Thespians are

The Wayne High Thespians are sponsoring a workshop at the local high school on April 16 for any area people who would like to attend, Helping with the workshop is the Extension Service of the thiversity of Vebraska. Primary emphasis during the afternoon and evening event will be placed on acting and interpretation, according to Miserian Frey, dramatics instructor at Wayne High.

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Pawnee and Richardson Courtles.
In the area of solving of problems concerning community social services, emphasis was placed on programs dealing with the low income, minority and disadvantaged in Nebraska. This area-drew the most proposals from the institutions, Massey said.

Sorensen -

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in agriculture and home economics and with a genuine concern
in the welfare of the University's
College of Agriculture and home
Economics," according to an N1'
spokesman.

Crisis -

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(Continued from page 1) patting parks, in and around cities, to help nature purify the air. Dr. Peteyson, a candidate for the Democratic senatorial nomination in Vebraska, declared that many causes of pollution cannot be eliminated quickly—because the technology is not developed vet, or because people are not willing to give up some chief creators of pollution—cars, for example.

example.
Dr. Peterson said some of the 10). Peterson said some of the current saggestions to curb pop-ulation growth withtax incentives will fall because the decision to have children is more a cultural matter than economic. Further, he said, such incentives would penalize children, who did not

penalize children, who did not cause the problem. Peterson noted, "I am currently considering, as a more humane solution, a proposed insurance plan through which parents would pay premiums to be refunded when, at the termination of their child-producing years, they had not exceeded the optimal family size."

Topulation control suggestions also came from Profs. Richard Timhen and Charles Maler of the WSC blology faculty. Both rated overpopulation as the main cause of many worldwide problems. Timhen described the blookgical effects on nature from the necessits to feed and supply a growing population. The effect destruction of natural processes, he said.

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destruction of natural processes, he said.
Mater declared that population growth must be curbed by strong governmental measures, when necessary, if peoples of the world are to survive. The choice, he said, Is between reducing the birth rate or increasing the death rate.

Lester From, of the WSC geography faculty, cited increases in pollution of air and water, which in turn may cause changes in world climate. Some scientists predict a lowering of world temperatures, others a raising, he said, Whichever way the temperature goes, it could create dangerous conditions. For example, a drop of one or two degrees in world a verage temperatures would make lowa like Minnesota in climate and therefore in agricultural output, From Said.

A different attitude toward pollution came from Scott Phelps, Sioux (its, director of marketing for lowa Public Service Co. "Industry," he said, "has done as much as any body to reduce pollution."

Thelps listed efforts of his own Lester From, of the WSC geo-

Phelps listed efforts of his own utility. Its new generating plant, he said, would have an electron-ic system to reduce the amount

of particulate matter put into the air from fuel burning. Also, the company had found a source of coal (in Wyoming) much lower in sulphur content—the principal offender in pollution. IPS, he said, has quit burning wastes, and it now elimbates tree trimmings by granding them in a chipper and using the chips for landfill. The company does this voluntarily, he said.

"I think perhaps pollution turns us on too much," Phelps said. "There is too much panic to reach reasoned solutions."

A panel on population ranged

"There is too much panic to reach reasoned solutions."

A panel on population ranged over problems of religion, morality, the pill. And the resultmore questions and comments from students than emerged from any other part of the teach-in. Finally, the closing panel produced some radical thoughts: the role of capitalism and democracy in creating pollution and their inability to eliminate H-this from Stephen Weiser of the WSC English fac all 19. Another English teacher, Michael Weber, said drastle changes in education are necessary.

drastic changes in education are necessary.

Joe Cornish, a student from Tehamah, suggested this student role in solving pollution: first, get involved in government, he said, see what is wrong, report examples of pollution to the proper authorities, then wait to see what happens. Second, if nothing happens, do something more drastic.

The final speaker the liev.

drastic.
The final speaker, the Rev. Robert Swanson, a Methodist campus minister, said he does not view the world as all bad, and he countered Weiser's opinion that individuals cannot do much by suggesting that individuals, if they wish, can bring about

It's Your Move

MOVED IN: Elaine Benes, Va parasio, Nebr., to 819 Valley Drive; Mary Ann Knoell, to 515 E. Nheth St.; Don Muhe, Leigh, to 721 Main St.; Martin Koch, to 720 Main St.; Dennis Linster, to 120 W. 10th St. MOVED_QUT: Paul Hanks, 527

of particulate matter put into the air from fuel burning. Also, the company had found a source

changes.

E. Seventh St., to Nellgh; David Subbert, 216 Fairground Ave., to Fair mont, Minn; Russell Krumweide, 821% Walmt Drive, to Fair mont, Minn; Russell Krumweide, 821% Walmt Drive, to Dakota City; eRobert Seagren, 721 Main St., to Wausa; Julia Surber, 120 W. 10th St., to RR; Mike Tuerk, to 109% F. 10th St.; Robert Greiner, RR 1, to 62 Pearl St., Brocke Laws, 515 E. Ninth St., to fill Walmt St., to 618 Walmt St., to 706 W. Third St.; Alan Marquart, 502 Logan St., to 502 Logan St., im Schultz, to 502 Logan St.

Charley Franzen Services Held at St. Paul's Church

St. Paul's Church

Funeral services for Charley
Franzen, Wayne, were held Saturday afternoon at St. Paul's Lutheran (Church, Wayne, Mr. Franzen died March 31, 1970.

The Rev. Doniver Peterson officiated at the rites, Gordon Nedergaard sang "Safe in the Arms of Jesus" and "What a Friend We Have in Jesus," accompanied by Mrs. Norman Meyer. Pall-bearers were Theodore Reibold, Donald Reibold, Dale Franzen, Carl Nelson, Gary Nelson and Marvin Ruschmann. Burial was in Greenwood Cemeters, Wayne. Charles Albert Franzen, son of Asmus and Margaretha Jacobson Franzen, was born Nov. 2, 1894 at Coleridge, the was baptized and confirmed in the Lutheran faith in 1920, July 19, 1920 he married Emma Reibold at Wayne and they farmed in the Wayne area until 1982 when they retired and moved into Wayne. He was preceded in death by hits parents; a daughter, Dorothes; a son, Melvin, five brothers and a sister. Survivors include his widow, Emma; a son, Darrell Franzen of Winside; a brother, Henry Franzen of Wayne; three sisters, Mrs. Albert Soules, Wayne, Mrs. Carl Nelsen of Osmond, and Mrs. 1red Otte of Wayne and five grandchildren.

Spoof of Love Songs Planned at Concert

A spring concert is planned Thursday by the Wayne State College choir and chamber choir, directed by Dr. Jacque Norman. Assisting as directors will be Salile Bergt of Wayne, Lee Carson of Norfolk and Jim Steinke of Council Bluffs.

son of Nortoik and Jim Meinke of Council Bluffs.
The concert is open to the public at-8 p.m. in Ramsey Theater.
The program will include motets by Back, Lottl, Palestrina and Schuetz; 10 love song waltzes by Brahms; two humorous contemporary compositions, and a version of the 'Nabat Mater' by Verdi.
One of the contemporaries is a spoof of the love song waltzes, by Lloyd Pfeutsch of Southern Methodist University. It uses familiar nursery rhymes in the broken Fuglish of a German im-

familiar nursery rhymes in the broken English of a German im-

orosen English of a German Im-migrant.

"Geographical Fugue," by Ernst Toch, is a musical compo-sition with everything but tones. The rhythms are spoken, not sung to the Chamber Cholr), to a text chosen from the atlas.

Police Investigate Collision Thursday

Wayne police investigated a collision Thursday which oc-curred at the intersection of Main and East Tenth Streets around 5 p.m. Police said Jean-

Edwal A. Morris Services Are Held In Carroll Church

In Carroll Church
Funeral services for Edwal
A. Morris, Carroll, were held
Saturday at the Bethany Presbyerfan Church, Carroll. Mr.
Morris died March 31, 1970
southwest of Carroll.
The Rev. Gail Axen officiated
at the rites. Music was by John
Rees, Milton Owens, Robert I.
Jones and Leonard Pritchard,
accompanied by Mrs. John Rees.
Honorary pallbearers were Dave
Rees, John Owens, Owen Owens,
Thomas Pritchard, Owen Jendins, T. P. Roberts, Earl Davis,
Dave Theophilus, Devey Jones
and William Jenkins, Pallbearers were Morris Jenkins, Merlin Jenkins, Thomas Morris and
Howard Morris surfal was in
Bethany Church Cemetery, Carroll.
Edwal A. Morris son of John.

Howard Morris, Burial was in Bethany Church Cemetery, Carroll.

Edwal A. Morris, son of Johnand Ellen Morris was born Aug.

20, 1887 in Gage County. At an early age the family moved to Cherry County and at the age of theelve he moved with his family to Wayne County, where he resided until the time of his death. On February 25, 1913 he married Anna Mae Thomas, Mr. Morris was a life time member of the Bethany Presbyterian Church of Carroll, an orda lined elder and trustee and was a Surday school teacher for many years.

He was preceded in death by his parents, two sisters, two brothers and a son, Wendel, Survivors include his widow, one son, Erwin of Carroll, Mrs. Clarence fomman of loskins; one sister, Mrs. Lem Jones dance for many sears.

Jane Edwards of Wayne; ten grandchildren and three great grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

nine Means of Omaha was south-bound on Main in a 1970 Olds-mobile and stopped in the traffic lane to make a left hand turn onto Tenth Street. Her auto was struck in the rear, officers said, by a 1980 Chevroled driven by Robert Craig Johnson of Wayne. Police were informed Thurs-day that a tape deck had been stolen in Winside from an auto belonging to Robert Holtgrew. Friday, officers were told that somebody had broken a barber pole somettime during Thursday

Fire Destroys Shed, Livestock Near Laurel

A fire destroyed a hog house t the Clayton Quinn farm east f Laurel about 4 a.m. Thursday norning.

of Laurel about 4 a.m. Thursday morning.

The fire was noticed by two unidentified Wayne women who saw the fire and drove to it. They honked the car horn to waken Quinn and he in turn called the Taurel fire department. The building, 42 by 26 feet, was a complete loss. Killed in the fire were 10 feeder pigs, three sows with pigs and one dairy calf. Destroyed were 50 bushels of ground feed.

Cause of the fire was attributed to a newly purchased sow which broke a heat lamp.

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Mr. and Mrs. Don Rogers, Shawn and Mark, Humboldt, spent Friday and Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gillasple.

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I WISH TO EXTEND my sincere thanks to all who sent cards, flowers, for visits and telephone calls and a special thank you for those who have helped by bringing food or who helped in any other way during my stay and since my return home from the hospital. Also a special thanks to Dr. Lear and Dr. Salter and the staff of the Luthéran Community floopital for their wonderful care. Mrs. Edward Oswald.

OUR RECENT SAD LOSS leaves us with grateful hearts toward neighbors, friends and relatives. Their comforting expressions of sympathy and thoughtfulness will always be remembered. The fam-ily of Mrs. Kenneth Likes. a6

TO FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS TO FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS who helped prepare for my sale and also helped on the day of the sale, I wish to use this means to express my sincere thanks. It is deeply appreciated. Arthur Carlson. a6

Public Notices

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Articles of is corporation of the following nonprofit corporation stall be named and inown
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of the members of the corporation at vote of the members of the corporation at a special meeting grided for that purpose. The resident profitor of said church, or other minister duly Supported by the President duly Supported by the President during an Interim in the pastorate, shall be chairman of the Session.

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Duane Harder and Michelle.

John Hanson, Pierre, S. D., and Mrs. Alvin Kalenda and daughters, Winner, S. D., were visitors Tuesday and Wednesday in the Bud, Dick and Paul Han-

n homes.

George Vollerses were guests
the James Kirchner home
ednesday evening for Jim Jr.'s

Wednesday evening for Jim Jr.'s birthday.
Easter dinner guests in the Vern Carlson home were Kathryn Carlson, Omaha, and Mr.
and Mrs. Lyle Carlson, Wakefield, Kathryn Carlson is spending the week.

Social Calendar*
Friday, April 3
Cemetery Association, Clubroom, 2 p.m.
ELF Extension Club, Mary
Schluckebier, 2 p.m.
Saturday, April 4
FFA banquet, school, 6:30 p.m. Club Meets Wednesday
Concord Women's Welfare
Club, met Wednesday afternoon
with Mrs. Vaughn Benson, Ten
member's were present. Donations will be made to the kidne
machine fund, Wayne. Mrs. R.
Fritschen, Mrs. V. Marquardt
and Mrs. M. Johnson will help
with the Cancer Fund drive in
Concord. Mrs. G. Anderson had
the program. Mrs. Jack Erwin
will be the May hostess. Town Board School Board Duesday, April 7 Golden Rule Lodge 236 AF & AM, 8 p.m.
Thursday, April 9
Sandhill Club, Mrs. Anna Janssen, 7:30 p.m.

Pupils from Concord School attended the Shrine Circus at Sloux City Municipal Auditorium Tuesday afternoon.

Ladies Aid Meets
Evangelical Free Church
Ladies Aid met Wednesdayafternoon at the church, Mrs. Henry
Johnson led the Bible study and
Mrs. Dean Soden and Mrs. Melvin Loge were hostesses.

Pleasant Dell Meets
Pleasant Dell Club met
Wednesday with Mrs. Leroy Johnson, Wakefield. Nine members
and five guests were present. A
demonstration on wigs was given
by Mrs. Lée Warren, Emerson.
May hostess will be Minnie Carlson.

Laurel Mrs. Willis Thompson Phone 256-3788

Scout Events Scheduled

Scout Pack 176 Den Leaders met March 30 at the cityauditor-ium to plan April and May ac-tivities.

Limite Data April to Attivities. A kite flying derby was set for Sunday, April 5 at the City Ilail park at 2:30 p.m.
April 7 a Scouting Roundtable will be held at Wayne Elementary School at 7:30 p.m. A Fun Fahrill be held at Wayne fled May 2 and Pack 176 will present the circus theme at 7:30 p.m. at the city auditorium May 4. The public is invited. A refreshment stand will be set up by Den II.
May 13 will be the annual pop bottle drive.

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Valmont

Guests in the Robert Fritschen home Monday afternoon for An-nita Kay's sixth birthday were Kay Anderson, Jane Johnson, Jill Hanson, Lesa Erlandson, Mrs.

sen, 7:30 p.m.

The Crafg Williams family spent Fhursday and Friday visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Williams, Lime Spring, lowa, and were Easter weekend guests of John Muth and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stevens, Waterloo, lowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Erra Christensen, Seeth Friedler, Stevensen Spent the Easter weekend with Mrs. Agnes Christensen, Seeth Friedler, Lincoln, were dinner guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Rodgers and Mr. and Mrs. Bentl Rodgers and Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Schuert and Scott, Omaha, and Duane Fischer, Lincoln, were dinner guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Fischer honoring Mrs. Schubert's birthday.

The Cary Nelson family and Marvin Nelsons, Dakota City, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Lanser for Easter and for Mrs. Cary Nelson's birthday, Mr. and Mrs. C la y to n Fegley, Ponca, were evening guests.

Paul Fischers, Duane Fischer, Lincoln, and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Rodgers had dinner in Sioux City. Sunday honoring Mr. and Mrs.

Lincoln, and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Rodgers had dimer in Stour City-Sunday honoring Mr. and Mrs. Rodgers' wedding anniversary. Mrs. Rubel Hutchings returned Wednesday after visiting several weeks with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hutchings, Champaign, III.

Everett Carrs, the Maurice Carr family were supperguests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kerhonoring Mrs. Everett Carr's birthday.

Association to Meet

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Ladles Cemetery Association will meet in the Extension Club Room April 3 for potluck lunch: Everyone is to bring a Bingo Will Sponsor Cancer Drive

Will Sponsor Cancer Drive ELF Extension Club has made plans to sponsor the 1970 Allen Cancer Drive. Envelopes will be sent from house to house. The town has been divided into sections and section envelopes will be returned to ELF Club members. Promptness and cooperation will be appreciated by those in charge. Anyone with questions should contact Mrs. Bill Snyder, club president.

PTA Meets Monday
Allen PTA met Monday evening
at the school auditorium for election—of—officers.—President is
Wayne Stewart; vice-president,
Victor Carpenter; secretary,
Mrs. Dahlguist, and treasurer,
Mrs. Marlon French, Members
also decided to present life membership pins to two members in
April. Nominees were Marvin
Burgess, Keith Hill, Don Kruse,
Pear Snyder, Mona Jean Roberts
and Janelle Erickson.
Neil Boeshart, guest speaker,
spoke on "How Can Alcohol Be
a Problem To You?" Charles
A sbra presented his original
speech, "Get Involved," which he
had given at the speech contest. PTA Meets Monday

As or a presented his original speech, "Get involved," which he had given at the speech contest. New officers will be installed and the two life memberships will be revealed at the April 27 meeting. Junior Band will play and FHA will present a style show. Program theme will be "Do You Show An Interest in Your 'Child?" Merle Rubecks, Marlon Frenches, Ellis Linafelters, Emma Robertses and Forrest Smiths will host.

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