Allen FFA Chapter Holds Banquet

Star Greenhand Award and Bill Sachau received the Star Chapter Farmer Award during the animal Future Farmers of America chapter banquet at Allen Iligh School Saturday night.

Also, given recognition during the evening were Lynn Mattes for winning the pest control contest recently and John Warmer for winning the weed contest. Honorary chapter farmer

Congressman Robert V. Denney of Fairbury will be the speaker for Wayne State College's spring commencement Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in Rice Auditorium.

The April 12 date is a change The April 12 cate is a chage from the original graduation schedule, April 16, because col-lege officials thought a Sunday commencement would be more convient for persons wishing to attend.

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Congressman Denney, in his second term—us representative—of Nebrusial's First District, is a member of several House committees, member of the House Republican Task Force on Agriculture, and has served as vice-chairman of the Republican Coordinating Committee's Task Force on Crime and Delinquency.

The graduating list includes 233 candidates for degrees, 15 of them for master's degrees, 218 for bachelor's degrees.

Commence will be combined this term with the annual honors con-

39 Students Named

To WHS Honor Roll

A list of 39 Winside Public School students on the third nine-weeks honor roll was amounced last week by Ronald Kramer, principal. Seniors had the great-er number of students, 16 in all, on the honor roll. Eighth grade, and sophomore classes each had six members becomed

six members honored.
Students on the honor roll are as follows:

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--Seniors: Sharlene Brockmol-ler, Steph Carlson, Terry Cleve-land, Sandra Deck, Nancy Died-richsen, Scott Duering, Robert Holtgrew, Robert Jackson, Thea Keenan, Donna Krueger, Flaine

John Malmberg received the awards were presented to several Star Greenhand Award and Bill men during the night. Gaining Sachau received the Star Chapter armor Award during the animal Future Farmers of America from the Allen FFA students in recognition of their interest and chapter banquet at Allen High School Saturday night.

Leading the Allen The Committee during the Allen The Receivers and Laran Western neip; were Richard Schaefer, Cecil Stallbaum, Norris Emry, Larry Koester and Larry Me

Afee.

New officers of the Allen FFA club were introduced and given club were introduced and given pins. Those officers: John War-ner, president: Gaylord Strivens.

Auto Show Planned

Wheels are starting to turn as stores in Wayne get ready for the next Chamber of Commerce promotion: the annual Auto

Show. Scheduled for all next week, the retail promotion includes two new features this year—the free use of a new car for the winner of the trip to Lake Okoboji and a novel car painting contest. Climaxing the promotion will be the drawing for the trip and the display of late model cars, station wagons and trucks in the 100 block on W. Third Street on Friday.

Shoppers and visitors to the city can register all next week for the free six-day trip for a family of six to a deluxe chateau at Lake Okoboji near Arnold's Park, lowa. The winner of that trip—you don't have to be present to win—will be given \$50 and the use of a new car from one of the participating car dealers.

dealers.

Designed for the daring and creative is the car painting contest planned for the first time this year. Cars can be painted in any manner and with any design. Judges will award a trophy and prizes to those courageous enough to enter.

Denney to Address Spring Graduates

retary; Scott Stalling, treasurer; Stanley Perry, news reporter; Jerry Geiger, sentinel, and Kent Sachau, parliamentarian. Included on the night's program were the welcome by President Bill. Sachau, invocation by Loren Reuter and Introduction of guests by Richard Kraemer, Creed speaker for the affair was John Malmberg and guest speaker was

94 WHS Pupils On Honor Roll

Of Improvement

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A list of 94 students named to the third nine-week Improvement floor Roll at Wayne High School was released by Ron Carlson, guidance counselor, early this week.

Carlson noted that students listed have earned thigher letter grade in at least one course during the third nine-week quarter, the pointed out the students did not drop back a letter grade in other courses while showing improvement in the one course.

The counselor said the Improvement Honor Roll is computed three times during the school year. No minimum grade average is necessary to qualify. Students on the roll are listed by class as follows:

-Sculors: Denise Ablers, Wilessen

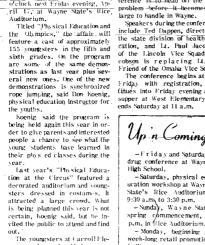
Little Olympics

Program Theme

The youngsters at Carroll Fle

The youngsters at Carroll Fle-mentary in grades kindergarten through fourth will have their ply sical education program, also under Koenig's direction, along with the Carroll Music Boosters program on Wednesday of next

wy class as follows: --Seniors: Denise Ahlers, WilSec IMPROVEMENT, page 6



drug conterence at Wayne High School, —Saturday, physical education workshop at Wayne State's Rice Auditorium, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. —Sunday, Wayne State spring commencement, 3 p.m. in Mice Auditorium. —Monday, beginning of week-long retail promotion in Wayne. —Wednesday, deadine for entering ideas in Wayne Herald contest to find uses for old offset plates.

Carroll Firemen Set Open House At New Station

Carroll's volunteer firemen will hold open house from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Apr. 19 in the new fire station recently completed on Main' Street, according to Tom Roberts, secretary. Free coffee and doughnuts will be

coffee and doughnuts will be served.

The new structure measures 72 by 36 feet and will house five fire flighting units, it was built on the northwest corner of the city park at a cost of \$15,500 and includes a meeting room for firement. About a year ago the Carroll Fire Department and Wayne County Fire Protection District One merged to jointly erect the building. Present board members are Gill more Sahs, president; G. F., Jones, vice-president; T. P. Roberts, secretary and treasurer. Frank Ylask and Lynn Roberts are directors.

Sec. Tom Roberts reports that much volunteer work has been done by the firemen in getting the ground and equipment in shape.

the ground and equipment in shape and in furnishing the meeting room with tables, chairs, stove, sink, refrigerator and painting.

125 People Expected For Drug Conference

A total of about 125 people are expected to turn out Friday for the first day of a two-day conference on drugs at Wayne High School.

The registrants include people from all over northeast Nebras-ka, numerous teachers in the Wigne-Carroll system and several people from Wayne, according to Mrs. Mary Ann Cottrell, school nurse in charge of coordinating the program.

Primary purpose of the conference is Lo-head off the drug-problem -before—theorems—total

Everyone's invited to this year's production of the physical education department at West Elementary, scheduled for eight o'clock next Fridas evening, to-fil 17, at Wayne State's Rice, Auditorium.

refrence is La head off the drug-problem before it becomes too large to handle in Wayne. Speaker's during the conference include Ted Dappen, director of the state division of health edu-cation, and 12. Paul Jacobson of the Lincoln Vice Squad. Ja-cobson is replacing 14. Joe Friend of the Omiha Vice Squad. The conference begins at 1-45 Friday with registration, con-tinues into Friday evening after supper at West Elementary and ends Saturday at 11 a.m.



-Friday and Saturday, drug conference at Wayne High School.



Cornerstone Ceremony

accept. A vote in the school on whether the students should be permitted to go without shaving—as long as they did not allow themselves to become too shaggy looking—assed your whething—ly, 143 in favor to 13 against for the girls and 191 to four for the boys.

Members of the student council, in asking the board's permission to depart from the dress.

cil, in asking the board's per-mission to depart from the dress codes, pointed out that growing beards or moustaches shouldn't interfere with anybody's educa-tion and probably won't cause much of a disturbance after they

tion and probably worst claims which of a disturbance after they first start appearing. The representatives noted 'flat this would be a good way to show the businessmen and adults that the stindents are trying to "keep in step" with the community as the celebration draws nearer.

Additional reason for the student council wanting the board's obay: the council plans on selling shaving permits to those who

2 Dixon Incumbents Selected by Voters John Young and Lowell Saun

John Young and Lowell Saunders were named to the village board at Dixon for four-year terms in an election Tuesday. The two were the only ones who had filed for the posts which they will vacate this spring.

Gaining write-in votes were E. C. Lehner, seven, Don Roeder, six, and Roy Lundgren, one. A total of 26 votes were east in the election.

Voters at Allen

Centennial Spirit Hits Wayne High

The Wayne Counts Centennial, planned for early August, got a boost earlier this week from the board of education of the Wayne-Carroll school system.

The school board voted to go along with a request by the student council to permit boys to grow beards for the celebration. The beards will have to be shaved off prior to commencement, a restriction the student council said the students world readily

Area Boy Scouts Set Paper Drive

Boy Scouts in Wakefield, Pil-ger, Laurel, Winside, Newcastle and Wayne will be picking up olds newspapers in a drive slated April 18, according to itowan Wiltse, Scoutmaster of Troop

As in previous drives, Wilsonoted, the papers should be boxed or bundled and set out on the front porch where they may be easily seen by the Scouts. The drive will start around 9 a.m. so residents are asked to have their papers on the porch prior to that time.

Wiltse pointed out that rural wave people may drop their bundles of newsprint off at the Wiltse Mortuary at most any time.

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The Scoutmaster said the Boy Scouts in Wayne will also pick up old eyeglasses and inwanted jewelry during their paper drive. Wayne residents having such tiems they would like to diseard are asked to put them either in a sack or small box and put them along, with the pupers on the porch. Wiltse said it would help if the content of the sack or box was identified on the outside. The eyeglasses and jewelry will be sent by the Scouts to a program originating in New Jersey called "New Fyes for the Needy."

Set Bid Opening for Highway 98 Paving

Concrete paving of the 12-miller stretch of Highway 98 in the west part of Wayne County will be the subject of bird setting on Thursday, May 7, in Lincoln, according to a Tegal notice appearing in this issue of The Wayne Herald.—Bits will be opened that morning for work on the road where it connects with Highway 81 east for 12 miles in Pierce and Wayne Countles. The legal notice calls for a six-inch concrete roadway. Also in the legal section of this issue-of the newspaper is a notice to contractors that blas #III be opened that same day in Lincoln for widening and remodeling six bridges on Highway 16 between Wakefield and Pender in Wayne and Thurston Countles.

Name Selections

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Le Roy Koch and Norris Emry we're, elected to the Allen school board in an election Tuesday.

Caining positions on the village board at Allen were Bill Kjer, Don Kluver and Bill Snyder.

A total of 223 votes were cast in the school board frace and a total of 129 in the village board race.

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— Soling off the school board this spring decided not to seekanother term. Also seeking a post on the board were Allen Trube, Boyd Isom and John Meyer.

Failing in his bid for a post on the village board was Victor Carpenter, the fourth man in the four-man race. Finishing terms of office on the board this spring are Helen Ellis, Bill Kjer and Bill Snyder. Mrs. Ellis was the only one of the three to decide not to run again.

Defalled returns in the elec-

Board members voted on a school policy relating to student allergies. The policy aims at relieving the board from the

don't grow beards, with the proceeds probably going to the American Field Service Fund, a tund necessary to deplo finance another AFS student at Wayne. The board learned from Supericularly of state funds, an amount total ting \$641,72.39. The previous amount received from the state was \$660,094.53. The last payment was received late last-week.

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Retiring at Wayne State

Two professors at Wayne State College are retiring this year, both having served on the faculty since 1956. Pictured at the annual Faculty Club recognition dinner are Mrs. Minnic Rice (left), assistant professor of English, and Maeiram Rodgers, assistant professor of home economics. Mrs. Rice's husband, Dr. John D. Rice, was president of Wayne State from 1951 until his death in 1956.

Kidney Machine Fund Now Over \$3,000 Mark

The drive to raise money to purchase an artificial kidney machine for the Wayne area now has over 100 more new contributors and the previous balance in the fund of \$2,320 has grown to \$3,024.50.

The financial drive for the equipment started in the last week of March with an announcement that contributions could be left or mailed to either of the two banks in Wayne.

Donors who wish to remain anonymous should request that when they make their contribution.

Names of new donors to the drive are as follows:

Marra Home Improvement, Mert's Econ-O-Way, Wayne Body Skop, Wayne Jaycees, Kopiln's Auto Supply, Little, Bill's, Carhart Lumber, Mitt Bar, Hughes Real Estate, Swan's Women, Merchant Oll, Lyman Photo, Dr. Geo, Goblirsch, Wayne See KIDNEY FUND, page 6

Mu Epsilon, national honorary in mathematics. Graduation will be a family affair for several pairs of candidates—for Mrs. Irone Itamilton of Mayne and son, Alexander, of Randolph: for Mrs. Norma Emmons and daughter, Pat, of Emerson; for Joyce and Jennie Peck, win sisters from Colerdige; Tim Frish, formerly of Battle Creek, Mich., and his wife, the former Pharlene Wendt of Ralston, and Stephen Timmons and his wife, the former Vickie Koppenlaver, both formerly of Bellevue, now living in Omala. Hearty Applause for West Side Story

vocation. To be honored are the graduates whose college grades averaged summs, magna and cum laude distinction, and those who completed the honors program. Also to be recognized: members of Alpha Lambda Belta, national honorars for freshman women, and one special award, to Yaughn Anderson of York, who must be a selected as a superior freshman in muthematies by Kappa Mu Epsilon, national honorary in mathematics.

by Merim Wright
Laughter, applause, tears and
a standing ovation for the cast
and production crews concluded
Wayne High School's presentation of "West Side Sory" Saturday night in the WIIS lecture half,
Nearly 900 people saw the allschool production during the Friday and Saturday evening performances.

day and Saturday evening performances.

Everyone involved in the "Story" literally pulled out all the stops and projected over the footlights a former Broadway hit in a near flawless manner litow can I ever get somethig like that on paper?" I asked myself on the way home following the show, accompanied by lingering melodies of "I Feel Pretty,"

A Place for Us" and "Tonight."

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"Outstanding," "best ever" and "unsurpassable" are rather inadequate when telling the story of the "Story,"

Every scene appeared to have had its share of tender, lower bad the share of tender, or "I mulbe" or light scenes were so realistic that when one of the stage knives (with a retractable blade) failed to function, Riff (Ted Armbrus-ter), a member of the Jt gang, was actually nicked.

A rough-rumble-tumble found

, a memoer or the Jet gang, actually nicked. rough-rumble-tumble found

A rough-rumble-tumble found Amy Coryell flying through the alr with the greatest of ease . . . without a trapeze and even some of the men in the audience groan-ed on that one as they watched



, wer appeared on crutches that night like a ser. Other trumceters, from left to -right, are ng and Terry Hursbert. Ron Dalton (in back-ssisted Ariene Cook with the orchestra.

her come in for a landing and sildie face down for about 15 feet. It was that kind of a show Saturday night when every cast member played for real.

—An-exceptional performance by Dave Ellis and the Jet gang including Doug Stanley, Dan Proett, George John, Monte Memannand Scott Kerl, was the outstanding single sequence of the show. This writer has never previously observed six high school performers work out a song and dance routine that would come near to equalling the professional touch these fellows gave presenting "Gee, Officer Krupke," It was strictly teamwork involving good vocal harmony and a lot of body work. Volces were strong and the six seemed completely at ease in getting the audience to roar with laughter at their anites.

Every cast member apparently had their memory work perfected, At least the audience was never aware at any time that so much as a word was forgotten or lost. This is really something in high school drams.

Enough cannot be said regarding the quality of the chore-

See WEST SIDE STORY, page 2

in high school drama.

Enough cannot be said regarding the quality of the choregraphy, without which the musical would be extremely. Ital. Paula Eoff was in charge of working out the dance routines, often-times complicated with the entire

cast on stage.

The dance duet of Maria (Beth Bergt) and Tony (Ron Seymour)

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Wakefield News

Mrs. Robert Miner Jr. - Phone 287-2543

Scouts Ride School Bus
Den III Cub Scouts, Pack 172
met Monday to take a school
bus trip with their den mother,
Mrs. Robert Miner. School bus
rules such as keeping stient at
railroad crossings and remaining seated at all times were
followed. After the ride, Mrs.
Miner treated the six boys at
the Brown L, Next meeting will
be Monday, April 13, at 4 p.m.

Pioneer Girls Meet
Pioneer girls met Monday after
school. Suzanne Lundin was in school. Suzanne Lundin was in charge of the program and demonstrated the care of an infant with the aid of a model, her eight month old sister, Amy. She also gave the Bible Exploration "Settling An Example". Debbie Yost led the song fest, Debbie Lundin brought treats in observance of her birthday Wayt mast-

vance of her birthday. Next meet-ing will be April 13 at 4 p.m.

Twenty-Six At PEO Twenty-Six At PEO
Twenty-Six members attended
PEO Monday evening in the
Collins sisters' home. Mrs. Raymond Paulsen gave a fun program. April 20 meeting will be
in the Mrs. E. D. Schnasse home.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hypse

Churches -

United Presbyterian Church (James R. Marlett, pastor) (Marsday, Aprile): Ruth Circle, Mrs. Robert Blatchford, 2 p.m.; Mary Circle, church, 2; Presby-tery "Tapes to Teachers" Task Force, Fremont, 2.

Force, Fremont, 2.
Sunday, April 12: Sunday
school, 945 a.m.; worship, 11;
e-ongregational pitch-in dinner,
noon, followed by study committee report.
Wednesday, April 15: Presbytery Christian Education Committee, Fremont, 10 a.m.

Salem Lutheran Church (Robert V. Johnson, pastor) Thursday, April 9: Junifor noir, 4 p.m.

Saturday, April 11: Confirma-

tion classes. Sunday, April 12: Worship, 8:30

a.m.; church school, 9:35; worship, II.

Monday, April 13: Chunchmen.

Monday, April 13: Chunchmen, 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 14: Circle VII, 8 p.m.

First Christian Churci

(John Epperson, pastor)
Thursday, April 9: King's
Daughters, 2 p.m.; Kum-Join-Us,
7:30.

7:30, Friday, April 10: WCTU, Mrs. Bryan Johnson, 2 p.m. Sunday, April 12: Bible school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 10:55; youth hour, 6-p.m.; evening worship, 7:30.

v:30. Wednesday, April 15: Choir, p.m.; children's hour, 7:45; Jet Cadets, 7:45; Bible study, 7:45.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miner Jr.
visited Mrs. Finora Miner Tuesday evening at Shady Rest Lodge
to help her observe her 88th

to help her observe ner nombirthday.

Marvin Miner and Jimmy, Garden City, Kan., visited relatives in Wakeried Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurel Miner visited Friday afternoon in the Earl Miner home, Tekamah.

Mrs. Helen Quade, Qikahoma City, is visiting Mrs. Caroline Acherman and the Lloyd Hugelmans.

Lee Stauffers and Mr. and Mrs. Randy Olson, Bancroft, were weekend guests in the Lee Stauf-fer Jr. home, St. Paul. The Lutheran Church women afternoon circles met Thursday afternoon. Circle I met in the Ruth Collins

Circle I met in the Ruth Collins home with thirteen present. Mrs. David Chambers gave the lesson. Circle II met with Mrs. Ronald Harding who also had the lesson. Eleven women were present. Circle III met in the Mrs. Pete Oberg home with twelve present.

Circle III met in the Mrs. Fete Oberg home with twelve present. Mrs. Zust Hanson was in charge of the lesson.
Circle IV met with Mrs. Charles Plerson with twelve members. Guests' were Mrs. Dean Pierson, Wayne, and Pastor and Mrs. Robert V. Johnson.

**Low Tobaccon presented the lesson. Mrs. Johnson presented the les-

son.
Circle V met in the Mrs. Dale
Anderson home with eleven mem-bers. Mrs. Lloyd Hugelman pre-sented the lesson.

The lesson of all circles was taken from the Book of James, "Hearing and Doing." Lunch was served by each hostess.

Representative Of Wayne County To Road Confab

Nebraska Department of Reads officials will meet with county highway superintendents from across: the state on highway programs, standards and legislation at a conference in Nearray Friday. Wayne County will be represented by Duane' Upton, consulting engineer, of Wayne.

About 100 county superintendents and other officials are expected to attend the conference sponsored by the Nebrask Asso-

cents and other officials are expected to attend the conference sponsored by the Nebrasia Association of County Officials, and officials of the decision of County Officials, Department of Roads men plan of discuss future highway programs, analyze recently passed highway legislation and provide information on design, construction and maintenance standards and operation of the department for the county officials. Those attending from the department are: Bruce Gillan, deputy, state engineer, planning; Don Swing, location and pre-design engineer; Jack Pittman, budget officer; Ken Cottbla, roadway design engineer; A. I. Dederman, onstruction engineer; C. F. Nutter, maintenance engineer; C. F. Nutter, maintenance engineer.

construction engineer; C. F. Nut-ter, maintenance engineer. Senators Jerome Warner and J. W. Burback, chairman and vice chairman of the legislative transportation committee, will speak at the lucheon.

'West Side Story' -

(Continued from page 1)

accompanied by their vocal duet "(N Place For Us," will be loweremembered.
There was no doubt in anyone's mind but what Beth Berst was convinced of her lines in T Feel Pretty, and she certainly was pretty, showmanship was unusual in her solo as it was throughout the "Story."
Fight scenes, re-enactment of fights, costumes, lighting, complicated song routines, strong voices like Verl Preston's, orchestration, colorful sets, conservative make up, and hardworking directorse were all extremely important factors that went into the recipe for making "West Side Story" the best high school musical this writer has ever segn.

school musical this writer has ever seen.

Every participant was obviously a real trooper and as an instance of dedication to 'the show must go on,' Randy Gathie, who played trumpet along with Bruce filing and Terry fluribert, had an unfortunate fall off aldder while at work Saturday and injured a leg, but he secured a pair of crutches and took his place-in the orchestra that night. In the final scene where the two young lovers, Maria and

in the final seene where the two young lovers, Maria and Tony, run toward each other and Tony is shot, dying on stage, the scene was so dramatic that more than one person in the and the stage of the scene was so dramatic was in the scene was so dramatic was so dramat than one person in the audience was in tears. The final curtain fell, and then the standing ovation from a very appreciative au-

from a very appreciative audience.

Though perhaps the boys didn't mind, it should be noted that two names were unintentionally left off the printed program. Monte Niemann should have been listed in the cast and Steve Hall was in the orchestra pit in the percussion group. Both put fortha great effort.

effort.
It will be difficult to ever top
this production, but being acquainted with that eager, youthful
enthus lasm at Wils, when next
year rolls around, they will sure
try.



CHURCH

school and Bible classes, 9a.m.;
worship, 10; Walther League
ralls, Norfolk, 1:30 p.m.
Monday, April 1:3: Ourrierly,
congregational meeting, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, April 1:4: North Central pastoral conference, South
Sloux City, 1 p.m.; LWM. evening circle, 8.
Wednesday, April 15: Confirmands, 7 p.m.; Senior choir,
7:30.

Wesleyan Church
(Fred Warrington, fastor)
Sunday, April 12; Sunday
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Moult study, Wesleyan youth and
children's meeting, 7 p.m.; evening service, 7:30.
Tuesday, April 14; WWF prayer, 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday, April 15; Denny

1 Theophilus Church (Fred Warrington, pastor) Sunday, April 12: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

9:30 a.m.; Sunuay street,

Immanuel Lutheran Church
Missouri Syndo
(A/W. Gode, pastor)
Frday, April 10: Voters meeting, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, April 11: Saturday
school; 9:30 a.m.
Sunday, April 12: Sunday
school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30.

St. Poul's Latherant buren Doniver Peterson, pastor) Thursday, April 9: LCW sew-ing day, 9 a.m.; Fighth grade catechetics, 7 p.m.; Seventh and Ninth grade catechetics, 8, Sunday, April 12: Sunday

Luther League dinner, 12 p.m.
Tuesday, April 14: Esther
Circle, 2 p.m.
Wednesday, April 15: Choir,
7 p.m.

Roundup Scheduled



Grace Lutheran Church
Missouri Synod
(F. J. Bernthal, pastor)
Thur sda y, 'April 9: Confirmands, 7 p.m.
Friday, 'April 10: Ault confirmation, 8 p.m.
Saturday, 'April 11: Junior
choir, 9 a.m.; Saturday school
and confirmation, 9:30; LLL state
convention, 'Rearney.
Sunday, 'April 12: Sunday
school and Bible classes, 9 a.m.;
Community Society, 'April 13: Seventh
morship, 10; Walther League

Monday, 'April 14: God and
communits Society, 5 p.m.
Tuesday, 'April 14: God and
communits Society, 5 p.m.

Saturday, April 11: Regional worship workshop, 2:30 to 8 p.m. Sunday, April 12: Worship, 8:30 and 11.a.m.; Church school, 9:45; Senior Iligh United Fellowship, 5 p.m. Mondays, April 13: Seventh grade confirmation, 4:15 p.m. Tuesday, April 14: God and community Scoats, 5 p.m. Wednesday, April 15: Youth choir, 6:301 p.m.; Junior Iligh United Fellowship, 7; Chancel choir, 7:30; WsG. Mrs. Rosco Jones, 8.

First Church of Christ (Kenneth Lockling, pastor) Sinday, \pril 12: Bible school, 10 a.m.; Communion and worship, 10:50. First Church of Christ

.Wednesday, April 15: Prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m.

United Presbyterian Church (C. Paul Russell, pastor) Sunday, April 12: Worship, 9485 a.m.; church school, 11; Senior high, 5 p.m. Wednesday, April 15: Bible study, 2 p.m.; Junior high, 7; Choir, 7.

St. Mary's Catholic Church (Paul Begley, pastor) Weekday Masses: 8:30 a.m. Saturday, April 11: Confessions, 5-5:25 p.m.; Mass and sermon, 5:30; Confessions, 7:30-

8:30.
Sunday, April 12: Mass, 7a.m.,
8:30, 10 and 5 p.m.
Monday, April 13: School
board meeting, 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday, April 15: CCD instruction, grade school, 7 p.m.;
Mass, 8; CCD instruction, Freshmen and sophomore, 8:30.

First Baptist Church (Frank Pedersen, pastor) Friday, April 10: WMS, 7:30

Sinday, April 12: Bible school, Sunday, April 12: Bible school, 945 a.m.; Worship, 11; Gospel hour, 7:30 p.m. Wordensday, April 15: Volum-teer choir, 7 p.m.; Prayer fel-lowship, 8.

Redeemer Lutheran Church
(S. K. de Freese, pastor)
Saturday, April 11: Pro Deo,
11:30 a.m.
Sunday, April 12: Farly services, 9 a.m.; Adult Bible class
and Sunday school, 10; late services, 11, Broadcast KTCH.
Monday, April 13: Church
council monthly meeting, 8 p.m.;
Wednesday, April 15: Visitors,
1:30 p.m.; Youth choir, 7; Chancel choir, 7:15; Couple's Club,
8.
Assembly of God Church

Assembly of God Church (Robert McCown, pastor) Sunday', April 12: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11; evening service, 7:30; Loyalty campaign, "Christ as Healer." Wednesday, April 15: Bible study and prayer service, 7:30; p.m.

First Trinity Lutheran, Altona Missouri Synod (E. A. Binger, pastor) Sunday, April 12: Sunday school and Bible class, 9:15a.m.; Worship, 10:30. St. Anselm's Episcopal Church

(James M. Barnett, pastor) Sunday, April 12: Prayer, 拉斯·拉克斯特特拉克斯·克姆斯特斯克克勒姆拉克

Banquet Rescheduled

The executive committee making the plans said it was necessary to reschedule the banquet due to food catering prob-

Social and Club News

Auxiliary Makes \$100 on Cards

\$100 on Cards

About \$100 was realized by the Wayne Hospital Auxiliary at their public eard party Friday évening at the city auditorium. About 80 persons took part.

The door prize was won by Harrold Fields and prizes at bridge went to Harold Ingalis and Mrs. George Goblirsen, high, and George Goblirsen, high, and George Goblirsen, high, and George Goblirsen, high, side Gordon Nuernberger, low.

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Social Scene

nursoay, April 9 Sunny Homemakers Club, Mrs. Henry Reeg, 2 p.m. Roving Gardeners Club, Mrs. Bernard Parelman, 2 p.m.

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Fiday, April 10
Golden Age Dinner Club
Wayne Federated Woman's
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Myrtle Anderson, Northeast
Station Home Extension
Agent, Senior Citizen's Center, 2 p.m.
aturday, April 11
Pleasant Valley Club, Miller's
Tea Boom, 2 p.m.
Monday, April 13

Tea Room, 2 p.m.
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FNC pot luck supper, Amos
Echtenkamp home, 7 p.m.
Jolly Dozen
Wayne Chapter 194 OFS
Minerva, Mrs. Stanley Morris,

Minerva, Mrs. 230 p.m. 2:30 p.m. (thy Sisters, Mrs. William Schroeder, 2 p.m. Coterie no-host luncheon, Mil-ler's Tea Room, 1 p.m.

Bridal Shower Given For Miss Jean Durant

Jean Durant, who will be married May 3 to Charles Carlson
of Dixon at the Allen First Lutheran Church, was honored last
Wednesday evening with a bridal
shower held in her honor at the
church parlors. Decorations
were in green and white, chosen
colors of the bride-elect.
Mrs. Loren Carr arranged entertainment; which included a
poem to Miss Durant, Mrs. Veraccompanied by Cindy Ellis. Assisting Miss Durant with gifts
were Mrs. Hingst and Mrs. Don
Durant, South Sioux City.

Connie Jones Engaged To Randall Bargstadt

The engagement of Connie Jones to Randall Bargstadt has been annoimed by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Jones, Wayne. Bargstadt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bargstadt, Winside.



BIRTHS

The couple are making plans for an August wedding, Acme Dessert Luncheon

Hosted by Mrs. Hamer Acme Club met for a 2 p.m. essert luncheon Monday in the Acme Club met for a 2 p.m. dessert luncheon Monday in the Mrs. Dave Hamer home. Fifteen members were present. Mrs. Ed Echtenkamp had colored of the program and the group played bingo. April 20 meeting will be with Mrs. Clarence Preston at 2 p.m.

Miss Jones is a senior at Lin-coln General School of Nursing

Twelve at Golden Rod

Twelve members were present Friday afternoon for the Golden Club meeting held in the home of Mrs. William Schroeder. Mrs. Marvin Dunklau won the hostess gift and card prizes went to Mrs. Bill Lubberstedt, Mrs. to Mrs. Bill Lubberstedt, Mrs. Dunklau and Mrs. Ed Kluge. Mrs. Basil Osburn will hose the 2 p.m. meeting May 1.

Holding Campaign At Local Church

Pastor Robert McCown has announced that Assembly of God Sunday school-members in Wayne are taking part in a Proclaiming Everywhere loyalty campaign. Become-Good Salt," which began Sunday and will continue through May 17. The local church, with a Sunday school enrollment of 76, is one of thousands of churches who would be supported to the sunday school enrollment of 76, is one. of thousands of churches through-out the nation, Pastor McCown

Drive as though your life de-ended on it — it does!

has explained, that is taking part in the campaign promoted armually during the seven Sundays from Easter to Pentecoat.

Assisting with the campaign, which is for all ages, its Sunday school superintendent Joe Masten and a staff of 12 teachers and officers. Each week emphasis so an adifferent aspect of Christ—the Savior, Healer, Burden Bearer, Baptizer, Guide, Friend and Coming King, Facfir person participating in the campaign receives a sait pac to take home. Visitors are invited to take part.

Sew for Plattsmouth At Kensington Friday

At Kensington Friday
Members who attended the OES
Kensington meeting Friday at the
Masonic Temple, Spent the aftermon sewing for the Plattsmouth
home, Roll call was answered
with April Fool jokes and stunts.
Mrs. Edna Casper, Mrs. Howard
Witt and Mrs. W. I., Ellis served,
May 2 meeting will be in the
Masonic Temple at 2 p.m.

March 31: Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Whitehorn, Bartington, a son, Kert Dominic, 7 Ibs., 1 oz., Wakefield Hospital.
April 2: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Esilek, Dakota City, a daughter, Tracey Lea, 7 Ibs., 1507., Wakefield Hospital.
April 2: Mr. and Mrs. Dave Kenyon, Pierre, S. D., a daughter, Karisa Sue, 6 Ibs., 8 organdparents are Mr. and Mrs. Byron Mr. Lain, Belden, and Mrs. Ryron Mr. Lain, Belden, and Mrs. Grose Kenyon, Hymore, S. D. Grose Kennyo, Hymore, S. D. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bloomquist, Mc-Lean, and Mrs. Emma McLain, Laurel.

Laurel, April 3: Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lueth, Wakefield, a daughter, Racquel Jean, 5 lbs., 9 oz., Wakefield Hospital.

Wakefield Hospital

Admitted: Kathy Puls, Wake-field; Paul Utemark Sr., Emer-son; Sara Lynn Frlandson, Con-cord; Beryle Rahn, Ponca; Holen Ellis, Allen; Barbara Lueth, Wakefield; Pharyce Fslick, Da-kota City; Handall, Johnson; Wayne; Henry Lueders, Emer-son; Adliar Anderson, Wakefield; George Monk, Laurel; James G. Severson, Emerson. Dismissed: Jeanne Wachter, Hubbtard; Nancy Taylor, Wake-

Dismissed: Jeanne Wachter, Thibbard; Nancy Taylor, Wake-field; Maybelle Barden, Wake-field; Judy Whitehorn and son, Hartington; Lawrence Ring, Wakefield; Beryle Raim, Ponca; Carroll Marshall, Wahoo; Sara Carroll Marshall, Wahoo; Sara Lynn Erlandson, Concord; Arnold Loetscher, Allen; Helen Ellis, Allen; Henry Lueders, Emerson, Paryce Eslick and daughter, Da-lota City; Barbara Lueth and daughter, Wakefield; Ruth Wilg, Allen.



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with a birthday which falls between Oct. 15 1964, and Oct. 15,
1965, or if they know of somebody
who has a child born then. who has a child born then.
Parents are asked by the school to bring the child's birth certificate to the roundup so it can be photographed and placed on the child's school record. Other information the parents should firing with them includes the dates of smallpox, diptheria, whooping cough and teanus shots.
Anybody wishing more information about the coming roundup should get in touch with school officials or with Mrs. Darlene Roberts, kindergarten teacher. A GANG RUMBLE during West Side Steep. Arlene Cook is in the foreground directing was portrayed with excellent authenticity. The orchestra.



Some of it will go to her church, Mrs. Alvina Wolfers said after winning \$100 last Thursday night in the Chamber of Commerce weekly drawing. The rest of the money will be spent somehow but she is not sure in what way. Mrs. Wolfers, who neved in her life won such a large prize, was in Arnie's at 1014 Main St, when her name was called. Arnie Reg, owher of the grocery, presented the check to her. This week's prize will be worth \$100.



St. Poul's Lutheran Church

Sunday, April 12: Sunday school, 9:15a.m.; worship, 10:30

Allen Kindergarten

Kindergarten roundup time is planned at Allen on Thursday and Friday, April 23-24, from 10 to 11 each morning. The school officials are inviting both the mother and child to stay for

SMILE! Then everybody will

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SUNDAY - WEDNESDAY



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Starts FRIDAY!



Cheryl Neitzke, Dean Mann Married Saturday at Norfolk Christ Lutheran



Cheryl Neltzke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hilbert Neitzke, Stanton, and Dean Mann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Werner Mann, Winslde, exchanged wedding yows

Slanton, and Dean, Mann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Werner Mann, Winside, exchanged wedding vows in 7:30 p.m. double ring rites last Saturday at Christ Lutheran Church, Morfolk.

The Rev. Leland Settgast, Norfolk, officiated at the ceremony and Norman Hansen sang "Whither Thou Gest" and Winder Grayer," accompanied by Mrs. Doug Hankins.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride appeared in a toe-length-skimmer of Angel peaustyled with long full sheer sleeves and high banded neckline accented with Venice lace, and featuring a detachable chapel length train. Her stik Hulson vell was caught to a large foreward cabbage rose and she carried a bouquet of apricot roses centered with a removable corresage.

Mrs. Ron Belnike was matron of honor and bridesmalds were Mrs. Doug Speldel and Mrs. Donad Allen, all of Norfolk. All were gowned allike in toe length dresses of sheer apricot creps with high waistlines, gathered skirts and short puffed sleeves. They carried apricot and white carnations. Kerry Jean Mann, Wayne, was flowergirl.

Gene Langenberg, Norfolk, was best man and groomsmen were Keith Gamble, Wayne, and Greg Kirsch, Norfolk. Larry Neltzee, Stanton, and Laine Mann, Wayne, was the da the fellow-custon.

Following the ceremony a recention was held at the fellow-certion.

Following the ceremony a re-ception was held at the fellow-ship hall, Mr. and Mrs. Ira John-son served as hosts and guests

Annual Poppy Day Poster Plans Made

At the Monday evening meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary Mrs. Hattle McNutt reported on Mrs. Hattle McNutt reported on the Poppy Day posters to be made by pupils of Wayne Middle School and St. Mary's Catholic School for Poppy Day, May 2.—Mrs. Norb, Brugger gave a report on County Government Day held re-

cently.

Marguerite Hofeldt, Mrs. Pete laberer and Mrs. A. J. Atkins served. Eleven members took part in the meeting held at the Vets' Building. May 4 meeting, also to be at the Vets' Building, will be at 8 p.m.

Seniors Hook Rugs

Wednesday afternoon members present at the Wayne Senior Citizens Center were treated to a demonstration by Mrs. Monte Bomer on hooking rugs. Mrs. FIRE Suber had baked a birthday cake for the birthday of Mrs. II. J. Felber, who with Sophie Ewert, and Helene Meyer were honored with the birthday song. Mrs. Bomer provided plano accompaniement.

ment.
Friday afternoon Mrs. R. II.
Ilansen, Mrs. Gladys Petersen
and Mrs. Bomer made preparations for the quilt tying set for
April 24. Myrtle Anderson,
Northeast Station Home Extension Agent, will present the program, "Good Light-Better Sight"
at the 2 p.m. meeting April 10.

Three Workshops Set By Northeast Station

Area extension agents from the Northeast Station, Concord, have announced that three work-shops are scheduled for April and May.

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A two-session workshop on antiquing will be held the afternoons of April 28 and May 4.
Participants should plan to take part both days.

"Cooking For One or Two as We Grow Older" will be a three-part series to be held April 15, 22 and 29 in South Sioux City. There will be a small registration fee for this class which has been set up to help older persons with the purchasing, planning and preparing of food for nutritious meals.
"Se wing Lingerie," a two-session demonstration type workshop will take part May 5 and 12 in Pender. Sewing machines will not be required for these afternoon sessions.

Registrations are being account.

non sessions.

Registrations are being accepted at the station now for these workshops.

Honor St. David

The annual Welsh Society of Nebraska observance commemorating Saint. David was held Saturday in Lincoln at the Radisson Cornhusker Hotel ballroom. Wayne County persons who attended—the afternoon-session and 6200 a mergor which followed Wayne County persons who attended-the-afternon-session-and-6:30 p.m. supper which followed were Mr. and Mrs. Owno Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Theophilus, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Theophilus, Mr. and Mrs. John Owens and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. John Owens and daughters, Bonnie Lou of Grand Island, and Judy of Columbus, Judge and Mrs. David J. Hamer, Mr. and Mrs. Shamael Hughes and Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Roberts.

T. P. Roberts was master of ceremonies for the program which included a welcome by President Mrs. R. T. Hughes of Lincoln, the invocation by the Rev. Frank Zimmerman from the Auburn Christian Church, "The Welsh Prayer," by Il J. T. Hughes, Lincoln, and musical selections by Linda Lloyd of Wymore.

Mrs. Olen Brake, Lincoln, was

Wymore,
Mrs. Olen Brake, Lincoln, was
accompanist and Tom Hughes,
Norfolk, was director of music,
Guest speaker and soloist, Professor Thomas W. Williams, presented "Our Welsh Heritage."
During the celebration Mr. and
Mrs. John Owens were honored
and presented a gift for their
50th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Gildersleeve Host

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To Questers Monday
Mrs. Fred Gildersleeve was
hostess Monday evening to the
meeting of the Wayne Questers
Club, now officially called Confusable Collectables, Chapter fusable Collectables, Chapter 427. Eighteen members were present. Mrs. Loren Kamish was co-hostess and Mrs. Gildersleeve had the lesson on refinishing old furniture.

May 4 meeting will be with Mrs. Al Cramer. Mrs. George Phelps will have the lesson.

Recent Bride Feted At Shower in Belden

Joan flansen, who became the bride of Loyal Lackas in rites at the Presbyterian Church, Bel-den, last Thursday, was honored with a miscellaneous bridal show-er the Tuesday before at the er the Tuesday before at the church parlors, About 60 persons

were present.
The bride is the daughter
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hanst
Carroll. Lackas is the son
Mathew Lackas, Belden.

Hold Dessert Luncheon

Coterie met Monday afternoon for a 2 p.m. dessert bridge with Mrs. Art Ahern. The group will have a 1 p.m. no-host luncheon next Monday at Miller's Tea Room.

Final Banquet Arrangements Made Final Arrangements Made for Banquet

Final arrangements were made the Monday meeting of Wayne Iligh School Music Boosters for the annual music banquet to be held this evening (Thursday) at Wayne State-College Student Center, The College Food Service will cater the banquet this year. Mys. Bob Bergt is chairman incharge of the event.

The Booster meeting, held at the band room, was attended by 16 members. Entertainment was provided by Diane Olds at the plano and Mary defreese on the flute, Mrs. T. II, Stevenson was chairman of the serving committee.

Mrs. M'se Karel reported that

tee. Mrs. Mike Karel reported that Mrs. Mike Karel reported that though sales were down from last year, the Music Boosters realized over \$800 on magazine subscriptions. The annual music contest is set for April 24, 25, and 26 at

scholarship pays half the entry fee for each student.
Nominating committee members, Mrs. Marlyn Koch, Mrs. Herbert Niemann and Mrs. Al Ehlers, will be calling Boosters this month in search of candidates for the offices of president, secretary and treasurer for next year.

250 Attend Party For Fredricksons

About 250 guests were present for a social evening at the Wayne National Guard Armory Sunday evening honoring the 40th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. William Fredrickson, Wayne. Wrs. Fredrickson's slster, Mrs. Virgil Aubert, who had been an attendant at the wedding, registered guests.

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Hosting the event were the couple's children, Mr, and Mrs. Cliff Pinkelman, Mr, and Mrs. Cliff Pinkelman, Mr. and Cleone Fredrickson, and all the grand-children, Grandchildren who assisted were Marcia Pinkelman and Tammy Fredrickson who arranged cards and gifts. Danny, Randy and Peggy Pinkelman and Roger, Ann and Tom Fredrickson greeted guests. Susan Fredrickson served punch.
Assisting in the kitchen were Mrs. Lyle Cleveland, Mrs. liar-vey Echtenlamp and Mrs. Jack Erwin.
Card prizes were won by Lyle lierbolsheimer, John Mohr, Mrs. Max lioldorf and Mrs. Farl Anderson.

Trinity Lutheran Aid

Meeting Held Thursday

First Trinity Lutheran Ladies
Ald of Altona held their meeting
April 2 with 18 members present.
Mrs. Adolph Bergt and Mrs.
Richard Bicker were hostesses.
Fastor Binger led the discussion
topic, "Only a Housewife?"

Guest day will be held at 2
p.m. May 7. Each member is
to invite two guests to the guest
day meeting to be held at 2
p.m. May 7.

Mrs. Ted Armbruster Entertains FNO Club

Mrs. Hicks Hosts Meet

Monday Pitch Club met Monday afternoon with Mrs. Emma Hicks, Mrs. Lou Baier and Mrs. R. II. Hansen were prize win-ners. April 20 meeting will be with Mrs. Otto Saul.



Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar W. Johnson, Dixon, will observe their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house reception Sunday. April 12 from 2:30 to 5 p.m. at the Lutheran Church, Concord. All friends and relatives are invited to attend. Hosting the event will be the children and grand-children, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Backstrom and sons and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hanson and family, Johnsons have two daughters, nine grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Come As You Are Meet Held by Sunshine Club

Seven members of the Sunshine Home Extension Club answered roll call at the Wednesday after-noon meeting by "coming as they were." Mrs, Fred Beckman was hostess.

were, wrs, Free Scatter Wayne
Plans were made for the Wayne
County Extension, annual spring
tea to be held May I at the Winside Auditorium.

de Auditorium. Mrs. Orville Nelson read "Auto Mrs. Orville Nelson read "Auto Crash Air Bags To Be Required During '72." Mrs. Fred Beckman and Mrs. Julius Baier had the lesson, "Traffic Emergencies— Prepare For Them." May 6 meeting will be with Mrs. Arthur Young at 2 p.m.

Meeting Held Thursday

Mrs. Ted Armbruster enter-tained FNO Club Wednesday eve-ning. Mrs. George Thorbeck and Mrs. Fred Gildersleeve were guests and prizes were won by Mrs. Thorbeck and Mrs. Al Cramer. April 15 meeting will be with Mrs. Robert Bergt.

Wedding Held Last Thursday

Hansen-Lackas

Married last Thursday in double ring rites at the Belden Presbyterian Church were Joan Hansen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hansen, Carroll, and Loyal Lackas, son of Mathew Lackas, Belden. The Rev. Paul Russell of the Wayne Presbyterian Church officiated at the 2.

p.m. rites.
Robert I. Jones sang "Wedding RODERT I, JOHES SAIR THEOLOGY Frayer' and 'Because,' accom-panied by LaRee Jones at the organ. Honor attendants for the -couple were. Mrs. - Bud McNatt, Wayne, and Kearney Lackas of Carroll, brother of the bride-

Carroll, brother of the bride-groom.
Given in marriage by her fath-er, the bride chose a street length coat and dress ensemble in turquoise bonded knit with turquoise and white accessories and a yellow rose corsage. Mrs. McNatt wore a navy coat and dress ensemble with a pink rose corsage. The men wore business suits.

suits.
Following the ceremony a 6:30
family supper was held for about
35 at the Holiday Inn, Norfolk.
The couple took a short wedding
trip and are making their home
south of Belden where Mr. Lack
as farms. Mrs. Lackas is employed by Wayne Federal Savings.
The secondation in Wayne. and Loan Association in Wayne

Rev. Gary Anderson, gold medalist of the U. S. Olympic Team in 1968, was a Star Scout at Axtell, Nebr.



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Family Night Held At Assembly of God

Family night at the Assembly of God Church was held last Wednesday evening. Pastor Rob-ert. McCown had charge of the song fest and devotions at the

song fest and devotions at the opening service after which the Women's Missionary Council met in the McCown home and the Royal Rangers met at the church.

Mrs. lazel Sorensen was elected WMC president to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Mrs. Ella Masten, Mrs. Masten presented the lesson, "A liappy Home." Nine members were present. Mrs. Wesley Fritz will host the 7:30 p.m. meeting April 23.

April 23. Seven boys attended the Royal

Seven boys attended the noya. Rangers meeting and did pantomimes on building campfires. Following the meetings Mrs. Carol Morkart served lunch at the

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Schott

Married March 8 in 3 p.m. rites at St. John's Lutheran Church, Wakefield, were Mr. and Mrs. Babby L Schott, who are making their home at 1940 Fourth Street, Scotts bluff, Mrs. Schott, nee Violet M. Cooper, Ist daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Cooper, Wakefield. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schott, Gering.

Northeast Extension Notes

for variation between different types and weights of flours.

Most recipes used to be arti-ten for sitted flour. Often a note appeared with the alternate sug-gestion to spoon the flour into a cup, level it and remove two level tablespoons.

by Mary A. Schluckebier

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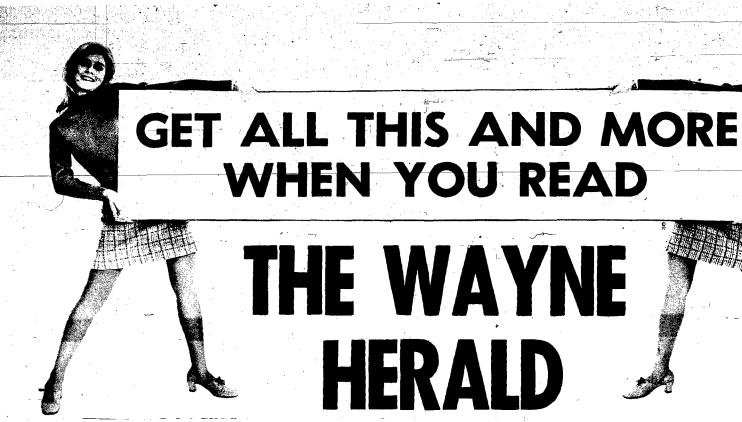
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gave a wig demonstration. Minnie Carlson will host the next
meeting-

Guests of Mrs. Nels Nels

Supper guests Saturday in the Marvin Borg home for

Haster, Mr. and Mrs. John Kehrberg and family, LeMars, Iowa, were dinner guests Sunday in the Lyle Johanson home.

Donald Miller Dies

Word has just been received by area relatives of the death December 19, 1969, of a former Wayne man, Donald P. Miller, 65. Born in Wayne, March 9, 1904, he had practiced law here before moving to Lincoln, and finally to Sun City, Artz., where he had spent about five years prior to his death.

he had spent about five years prior to his death. Survivors include Mr. Miller's widow, Mrs. Audrey C. Miller, 10873 Canterbury Dr., Sun City, Ariz. 85351.

Dixon Light Project

The Nebraska Public Power

District has completed work on a residential street lighting project in the south and west parts of Dixon.

The project was the first phase

The project was the tarst-phase-of a two-year residential street lighting up-date program author-ized by the village of Dixon, A three-man NPPD crew com-pleted the first phase in eight days. The project cost was

\$2,130. Involved in the project were line foreman Carl Samuelson, truck driver Dick Kuehn and lineman Dick Stevens, all of Rartington. Warren Campbell is the local superintendent at Allen.

'Ding Dong Days'

Is Retailers' Choice

"Ding Dong Dollar Days" is the name which will be used this year for the Chamber of Commerce promotion starting April 30. The promotion will runthrough May 2.

The name for the promotion was decladed upon during a meeting of the retail committee of the Wayne Chamber of Commerce last week. The groun also dissues the commerce of the Chamber of Commerce last week. The groun also dissues the chamber of the Chamb

Finally Completed

Junior MYF Meets
Junior United Methodist Youth
Fellowship met Wednesday evening at the church. Mrs., William Eckert and Mrs. Ronald
Ankeny presented the lesson on
China, Mrs. Melvin Lovelace
servéd lunch, Sheryi Atts was
in charge of games.
Officers elected were Debbie
Lindgren, president; Terri Linn,
vice-president: David Dunn, see-

vice-president; David Dunn, sec-retary, and Kris Young, treas-urer. Next, meeting will be May 6.

Senior MYF members attended Faster Sunrise service at Allen

Guests of Mrs. Nels Nelson, for her 85th birthday were Mrs. Velma Kirk and Pyt. Tony Kirk, on a 15-day leave from Fort Ord, Calif., Mrs. Albert Reikes, Ed Nelsons, Basil Trubys, Milford, Mrs. Nels Munson, Larpy, Janet and Connie Helics.

Friday afternoon Mrs. Sush, Standard Connie Helics.

Friday afternoon Mrs. Sush, Paul Lessman were birthday guests of Mrs. Marvin Nelson, tutheran Church.
Dr. and Mrs. Aaron Armfield,
Ted and Audrey, Omaha, spent
Thursday to Saturday in the Dick
Chambers home and visited Dr.

Chambers home and visited Dr. Armfield's mother at Saered Heart Hospital, Yankton. Mr. and Mrs. Arvin Noe and Andrew, Omaha, were weekend gugsts of Oliver Noes. Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Pehr-

son, Howard Stingley, Glen Stingley and Clayton Stingley attended funeral services for Glen Robinson at Page Wednesday morning. Supper guests Saturday in the Marvin Borg home for Terry's birthday were Joe Fricksons, W. C. Borgs, William Borg and Elwera Borg.

Mr. and Mrs. Cary O. Nelson and family helped Douglas Swanson observe his first birthday Tuesday exenting in the Delwin Swanson home, Cakland.

Mrf and Mrs. Levi Dahlgren were among guests in the Don Fleerspacher home, Millford, for Easter.

Leslie

Mrs. Louis Hansen. Phone 287-2346

Serve All to Meet
Serve All Extension Club will
meet April 15 in the home of
Mrs. William Driskell.

League Meefs
St. Paul's Walther League met
Wednesday evening with Kathleen
Meyer, hostess. Seven members
were present. Pastor E. A. Binger led devotions and the topic

Alvin Ohlquists, Wilbur thechts and Fred Ukechts visited Mrs. Irene Walter Sunday eventrig for her birthday. Twenty women visited Saturday afternoon for Mrs. Walters birthday. Melvin. Wilsons entertained

Melvin Wilsons entertained Card Club Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Nelson, Craig, Blane and Kodi Jane, Battle Lake, Minn, were weckend guests in the Fmil Tarnow home and attended the Frevert-Bron-zynski wedding Sunday night at Winside.

Churches -

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (F. A. Binger, pastor) Thursday, April 9: Ladies Aid,

2 p.m. Saturday, April 11: Confirma-tion instruction, 8:45 a.m. Sunday, April 12: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10; Walther League Rally, Christ Lutheran, Norfolk, 1:30-7 p.m.

Bruno Splittgerber home Wednes-day evening for the host's birth-day.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Utecht-

Mrs. And Mrs. Wilbur Ucers-spent-Faster vacation with Dr-and Mrs. Jerry Kingston, Paim and Jennifer, Tempe, Ariz Mr. and Mrs. Iarlan Bentz and Carol, Porterville, Callir, visited them there Friday and Saturday. Frwin Bottgers, Jerry Ander-sons and Paul Henschkes helped Mrs. Adolin Henschke observe

Erwin Bottgers, Jerry Andersons and Laul Itenschkes helped Mrs. Adolph Henschke observe Leve University Standay in the Frwin Bottger home were Mr. and Mrs. Chris Kraeck and sons and Mrs. Emma Hageman, Correctionville, lowa, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Henschke and the Paul Lenschke family joined them in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Greve attended the Camp Luther Third Annual Corporation meeting at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Columbus, Sunday afternoon.

About 30 neighbors held a housewarming for Mr. and Mrs. Merle Krusemark Thursday evening.



April 4, Hoskins Lumber Co. to Ward Johnson, part of the South half of the Northwest quarter of Section 27, Township 25, Range 1, (8,55 in documentary stamps). April 6, Hoskins Lumber Co. to Richard Doffin, Vernon Delp and Kyle Delp, part of the South half of the Northwest quarter of Section 27, Township 25, Range 1, (8,55 in documentary stamps).

DISTRICT COURT:

April 6, transcripted from county court: State of Nebraska, City of Wayne, plaintiff, vs. Dwain D. Longe, defendant:

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Eddy, Mar-sha and Sheryl, Lincoln, spent Faster weekend in the S. E.

Faster weekend in the S. E. Eddy home.
Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Herfel,
Bonnie Herfel, Sioux City, and
Roger Wright, Keota, Iowa, were
Faster dinner guests in the Lamonf Herfel home, Lawton.

Churches -

Dixon United Methodist Church (C. R. Anderson, pastor) Thursday, April 9: WSCS, 2

p.m. Sunday, April 12: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30; Senior Youth Fellowship, 7:30, Monday, April 13: Administrative Board, 7:30 p.m.; Brotherhood, 8. Tuesday, April 14: WCTU, 2

Logan Center United Methodist (C. R. Anderson, pastor) Thursday, April 9: Bible stu-day and prayer service, 7:30

oay and pour p.m. Sunday, April 12: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; service at Sauser Home, 4 p.m.; Youth Fellowship, 7; evening service, 7:30.

St. Anne's Catholic Church (Father Anthony M. Milone) Saturday, April 11: Grade school catechism, 9 a.m.; confessions, 8-8:30 p.m. Sunday, April 12: Mass, 8

a.m.
Tuesday, April 14: High school
instruction, 6:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Rogers, Shawn and Mark Humbolt and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gillaspie were visitors Friday evening in the Larry Malcom home. Tina Wilde, Sioux City, was a visitor

the Larry Malcom home. Ima wilde, Siotx City, was a visitor Monday. —
Lynell Stingley attended the FHA Convention in Lincoln Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Frank Durr, Onawa, spent Monday and Tuesday in the Sterling Borg home.
Joelyn Noe spent Thursday and Friday in the Leslie Noe home. Paul Noe spent the past week in Albion doing his in-service work at the Dental Clinic and was a visitor in his parents' home Friday evening.

Richard A. Abts is a patient in Latheran Community Hospital, 2700 Norfolk Avenue, Norfolk. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Echten-kamp and Mrs. and Mrs. Jim Warner and family were guests in the Ernest Lehner home Wednesday evening for the host's birthday.

Pacter Sunday Mrs. and Mrs.

Ernest Lehner attended wedding anniversary reception for Mr. and Mrs. Otto Zeeck at

Huron, S. D. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carroll, Omaha, spent Saturday night and Sunday in the William Schutte

Damon Kvols, 48, Rites Are Set for

Friday in Wayne

Funeral services for Damon Rvols, 48, Tucumcari, N. M., are set for 2 p.m. Friday at the Redeemer Lutheran Church, Wayne. Mr. Kvols died April 6, 1970 in a cear-truck accident outside of Armarillo, Texas. The body will lie in state at Wiltse Funeral Home. The Rev. S. K. deFreese will

The Rev. S. K. deFreese will
officiate at the rites. Ifonorary
gallbearers will be Dr. II. P.
Lortz, Charles McDermott, Itenry Ley, II. E. Hein, Wayne Marsh
and Wayne Dempster. Pallbearers will be Louis Dinklage, Walt
Munderloh, Robert Dickey, Ray
Dickey, Armie Reeg and Mille,
Eynon. Burlal-will-be at Greenwood Cemetery, Wayne, Services
and the Beld in Tucumeari Cemetery, Wayne.Services also held in Tucumcari::

were also held in Tucumeara Wednesday morning. Damon Kvols, son of Kristian and Othilda Kvols, was born May 11, 1921 near Laurel. December 20, 1942 he married Dorothy Thompson at Laurel. They-had lived in Tucumcari, N. M., where he owned the Western Auto Sup-

he owned the Western award.

He was preceded in death by his father. Survivors include his widow; a son, Larry in Houston; Texas; two daughters, Mrs. Nancy McMurphy, Tucumeari, and Marolyn at home; his mother of Wayne; a sister, Mrs. Art Pollard, Wayne, and a brother, Donald Kvols, Allenspark, Colo.

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Court of Honor Set

A court of honor is being planned by members and leaders of the Wakefield Boy Scouts for May 3, when Bob Johnson, son the Rev. and Mrs. Robert Johnson, will be made Pagle Scout. The ceremony is slated for three o'clock in the elementary school auditorium.

State Sanatae Elman Wallen.

Wakefield Scout

State Senator Elmer Wallwey Emerson has been invited State Senator Elmer Wallway of Emerson has been invited to be guest speaker on the pro-gram which will include the awarding of other Boy Scout badges.



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wayne Chamber of Commerce last week. The group also dis-cussed the coming Auto Show, planned for this week. Advanced two weeks was the Moonlight Madness promotion. Originally set for Tuesday, June 16, the promotion has been moved ahead to Tuesday, June 30. **Business Notes**

Richard L. Jones, formerly general agent in Wayne for the Ohio National Life Insurance Company, has been given a post in the company's home office in Cincinnati, Ohoi, as advanced

Incinnati, Onor, a rwiting assistant. his new position, Jones help to provide technica stance on tax-related sale company's sales force remotion. i will assist in the promotion the company's health insurance of the cor

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Laurel completes the trio.
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several promising prospects to provide depth to his squad this season. He points to several young men as among those he ex-

Habitat Is Subject Of Game Supervisor

Wayne Kiwanians heard Clayton Stalling, district supervisor of land management for the State Game Commission, spoke March 30 following a lunchoon at the Woman's Club rooms. Stalling spoke about related problems of fishing and hunting in a 20-county area of Northeast Nepalska identified by the game commission as District III.
Stalling noted that every spe-

commission as District III.

Stalling noted that every species of game animal or fowl in
the state can be found in District
III. "No other district in Nebraska can make this claim,"

Confining the major portion of ant and has been described by some in the game commission as a biological desert insomuch as fishing area is concerned. Stalling told Kiwanians that pheasants build nests late in

pheasants build nests late in April or early May and the nest with its eggs should not be dis-turbed for 40 days, It's said the pheasants must find habitat ade-quate to protect them from cold winds and weather, and such places are increasingly hard to fixes.

Suggesting steps that would contribute toward increasing wildlife habitat areas in District III, Stalling advised his hearers to encourage land operators to refrain from burning weeds, delay mowing road sides until after July 15, and eliminate grazing of road sides. He pointed out that one third of the pheasant population in the state is hatched on road sides.

road sides.

Pat Gross also spoke to the club Monday regarding the fund drive throughout the area to purchase an artificial kidney may chine. He said a used muchine has been purchased and will soon be a stilled for Peter Hoberts. has been purchased and will soon be available for Pete Haberer and other area residents need-ing its use.

Wayne High's track squad, now getting some work outside, will compete for the first time this year Thesday at an invitational at South Stoux City. That meet will be followed on Friday with a triangular at the same site.

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Also out for this year's team are senior Alan Wischhof; juniors Randy Gathie, George John, Chuck Kudran, Jerry, Beeg, Ken Rolland, Tim Sharer and Charles weible; sophomore David Baier, and freshmen Shane Glese, Randy Ioldorf. Bill. McNatt. Charlie weible; sophomore David Baier, and freshmen Shane Giese, Randy Holdorf, Bill McNatt, Charlie Morris, Dave Scheel, Bob Skokan and Mark Smith

Girls' Sports Starts Next Year at Laurel

Northeast Nebraska Athletic Conference gome next fall.

The conference will add both volleyball and track for the girls beginning with the 1970-71 school year. Laurel and several other northeast Nebraska high schools have had volleyball in the past, but this will be the first year for girls' track in the schools. Schools in the NEXAC are Laurel, Crofton, Bloomfield, O'Neill, Plainview and Pierce.

The conference will hold its warsity track meet at O'Neill on April 28 because the new track in Plainview, original site for the event, will not be completed by then. The lamior high track meet will be held at Plainview on May 5. The conference golf tournament is set for May 6 at Bloomfield.

O'they important dates for member sechools include an organizational meeting for volley-ball for refuse on a retire or a price of the conference golf tournament is set for May 6 at Bloomfield.

ganizational meeting for volley ball for girls on April 22 and

Named All-Conference

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Laurel cage stars Steve Erwin,
a 6-6 innior, and George Schroeder, a 6-3 sophomore, were
named to the first all-conference
team by a vote of coaches in the
Northeast Nebraska Athletic Conference recently.
Also named to the squad were
Pierce's Brian Pint, Bloomfield's Larry Larson and Crofton's Pat Kollars. Named to the
second team were Rod Erwin
of Laurel, John Scott and Randy
Stein of Bloomfield, and Doug
Matschullar, and Mike Jackson
of O'Neill.

of C'Neill.

Laurel finished first in the conference with a 5-0 mark, followed by Pierce and Crofton at 3-2, Bloomfield at 2-3, and Plainview and O'Neill at 1-4.



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Allen Track Squad Includes 3 Lettermen

Allen's Claire Jordan, trying, his hand for the first time at Allen with the track program, has three lettermen, all jaminrs, to help form the fore of this year's squad at Allen light. Lettermen out for track include Keaton Emry in the sprints and long jump, and Bob Mitchell in the sprints and long jump, and Bob Mitchell in the sprints and long jump, and bor jump. Just over a desen runners have been turning out for track at Allen.

at Allen.
Jordan, who coached the Allen basketball squad earlier this school year, points to the half mile relay as one of his team's strong points. Although It's difficult to say for sure, he points to the the factories.

A strong Dodge team took advantage of several mental lapses by the Wayne High baseball squad to hand Wayne a 4-1 loss in the season opener Menday afternoon at Wayne. The Wayne team continues its touch schedule today when Wakefield, another potent foe, comes here for a 3 p.m. contest. Monday things get no better: Wayne the property of the property o

here for a 5 p.m. contest. Monday things get no botter: Wayne travels to Bancroft to fage a team which Wayne Coach Mike Mallette talls one of the 'strongest batteries we will have to face this year."

The local nine, showing some of the effects of being forred to work inside much of the time since practice began, 'fell behind by 4-0 in the top of the sixth. Inning after holding Dodge hitless for four straight frames. Dodge's runs came after pitcher flandy lielgren gave up now bases on balls and a single before getting the first min out in the inning on a fly to second baseman. Ilm Fenny, Another Dodge hitter singled before Gim ended the inning on a fly to himself and a strike out.

Wayne came back for one run in the bottom of the sixth inning on a slak on Dodge's pitcher with the bases loaded and only one out. Elkimeier fanned Rod





Dodge Hands Wayne 4-1 Defeat Monday

two out was Rod Cook, third baseman for Mallette. Gaining singles: Kenny, catcher Mike Creighton, Helgren, centerfield-er, Terry Burlbert, and Ginn. Highlights of the day's action

was an exact duplicate: third

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Golf Course to Open

This Coming Saturday

Wayne Dodge WAYNE J. Kenny, 2b M. Creighton, c D. Redel, If

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mining on a fly to himself and a strike out.

Wayne came back for one run in the bottom of the sixth inning on a balk on Dodge's plicher with the bases loaded and only one out. Elkmeier fanned Rod Cook and Dick Tietgen to end that Wayne threat.

Helgren, seeing his first action on the mound, chalked up five strike outs and got himself out of one iam before finally giving up a hit, a single in the fifth with bases in the second inning after getting two-out when he walked the bases in the second inning after getting two-out when he walked to the statish before an error by Ginn-at-shortstop. He strike wasn't so lucky in the sixth mind, giving up three runs before changing places with Ginn at shortstop.

Denny Redel led Wayne with the sixth fing that threat, lie wasn't so lucky in the sixth hinning, giving up three runs before changing places with Ginn at shortstop.

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Kidney-Fund

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Kidney Fund -

Weible said the local group numbered 142 in mem ership last year.

6 Allen Students

Receive All A's

Only six students earned highest honors at Allen Consolidated Schools for the third nine weeks. The honor is given only those with all Agrades in their courses.

Izaak Walton League In Membership Drive

The local chapter of the Izaak Wilton League is presently carrying on a membership drive, according to Norris Weible, chapter president. He said Friday that it is time for like members

to renew memberships and re-ceive a new entrance key to the league's property northwest of Wayne.

ayne. The president explained that the chapter is hoping to have memberships and keys renewed by May I and If a member hasn't renewed as yet, he should do so soon.

Green fees this year are fifty cents higher than last year: \$2.50 on weekdays and \$3.50 on Satur-days, Sundays and holidays.

Possible Realignment In Store for League

Unless there is a reversal of decision at Decatur, the Northeast Nebraska League will be seeking another team to complete its eight-team alignment for 1970.

for 1970.

Reports from Decatur are that
they will not field a team; however, holdovers Homer, Ponca,
wakefield and Wanne, in Nebraska, and Whiting, Remsen and
Lawton, in lowa, are set for the
coming campaign.

No date has been set for the
league's organizational meeting. league's organizational meeting,

league's organizational meeting, but any team interested in join-ing the league is asked to con-tact Lefty Olson at Wakefield. Team managers already ap-pointed include Bud Vasser, Ib-mer; Bob Pockwell, Ponca; Jilm Woods, Lawton, and Keith Pithan, Whittier

Improvement -

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Ham Baier, Michael Baier, Beth

Other seniors on the roll are Other seniors on the roll are kenny Jorgenson, Terry, Kumm, Linda Fesh, Verdel Lutt, Karen Maclejewski, Darlene Miller, Bruce, Mordhorst, Mary Ellen Morris, Monte Niemann, Debbi Pokett, Jane Predoehl, Dennis Redel, Jana Reeg, Virginia Rob-erts, Lynn Roggenbach, Debra Saul, Cheryl Schram, James Sturm and Terestia trian. Juniors: Dorothea Becken-burg, Lavo Beckman, Joseph

Jinfors: Dorothea Beckershauer, LaVon Beckershauer, LaVon Beckman, Josepharuns, Delbert Claussen, Bonnie DeTurk, Fevin Dorcey, Susi Elming, Elizabeth Fisher, Dlanne Gildersleeve, Carol Hamley, Craig Johnson, LaRee Jones, Steve Kamish, Burbara Kay, Jim Kenny, Mile Marr, Don Mau, Richard Milligan, Leah Moomaw, Dona Nissen, Elizabeth Otte, Tony Mueger, Blane Rubeck, Tim Sharer, Jantes Sieger, Richard Tietgen, Linda Victoff, and Charles Webbe.
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Georgia Fitch, Monty Granfield,
Susan Havener, Rodney Hefti,
Richard Heithold, Nide Kraemaer, Joyce Larson, Thomas McCright, Michael Mrsny, Robert
Myer and Kaylene Penlerick.

Other sophomores are Joel
Renner, Jennifer Sandahl, Kerry
Schultz, Dick Soden and Karen
Temme.

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Freshmen: Kim Allen, David Anderson, Michele/Armbruster, Bob Coan, Kandy Holdorf, Dona Johnson, Mark Johnson, Tom Kerstine, Daniel McCright, Debra Mrsny, e Ann Sherer, Arnold Siffen, Caula Soerry, Connie Sutherland Jo Ann Sherer, Arnold Siefken, Gayle Sperry, Connie Sutherland and Pamela Wittig.

39 Students -

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Meyer, Kirt Schellenberg, Mari-lyn Stevens, Gregg Troutman,
Dave Witt and Phil Witt.

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Dave Witt and Phil Witt.
—Juniors: Barb Jackson, Dave
Langenberg, Mona Langenberg
and Jane Witt.
—Sophomores: Don Holtgrew,
Donna Mann, Phyllis
Miller, Dianne Schreiner and
Low Ann Wells.
—Freshmen: Pat Dangberg and
Scott Jackson.
—Fighth grade: Debra Bargstadt, Connie Cleveland, Vickle
Holtgrew, Sailly Landanger,
Sharon Peterson and Pegg.
—Seventh grade: Linda Holtgrew, Parti Holtgrew, Judy Korn,
Phyllis Reeg and Jennifer Wiflers.

Centennial Spirit —

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The honor is given only those with all Agrades Intheir courses. Earning that recognition were seventh graders Jeanette Burgess, Lesa Carpenter and Trudy Mattes, freshman Richard Burgess, and seniors Donnis Gelger and D'Vee Noester.

Gaining high honors—all. Ms except for one B—were seniors. Mike Ellis, Cindy Hirchert and Terry Trube, sophomores hathy Chapman and John Warner, and eighth, graders Bandall French and Kim Jackson.

Boors for receiving all Ms except for two B's weat to seniors Nancy Chapman and Sharon Nobbe, juniors Linda, Book, Iva Obahr and Kiristin Rouse, freshmen Janell Hissler, Debbic Khreva and Brenda Young, eighth grader Melodic Davenport, and seventh grader Belodic Davenport, and seventh grader anne Roberts.

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girl, whose husband has two years
to complete at Wayne State, will
enter school as a sophomore.
The copple has an infant child.
Superintendent laun reported
to the group hasattemat to economize on teachers' salaries next
year by eliminating the duties
of one typing teacher and half
the duties of a strings teacher.
The economizing involves moving The economizing involves moving Arlene Cook to elementary music from high school music, using music instructor Bonita Day only

music instructor Bontla Day only bull time ned year and not replacing Dianne Magwire, typing teacher who has resigned. The board also began negotiations with the custodial employees in the school system, something the board is required to do by a bill passed by the last legislature.

FFA Chapter -

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Wayne Rasmissen, Allen High
graduate now serving as state
vice-chairman from the northeast
Nebraska area. Mike Isom spoke
on the chapter's accomplishments during the past year.
School cooks prepared the dinbers of the Future Homemakers
of America chapter at Allen
served.

served.
Several of the Allen FFA members—will—bef—in Lincoln—today.
(Thursday) and Friday taking part—in the 53rd annual Nebraska-vocational agriculture Judging contest at the University of Nebraska.

test at the University of Nebraska.

Fast Campus.

Taking part in the contest will be Scott Stalling, Gaylord Strivens and Hick Dowling in Agronome; Jon Rastede and Bart Jorgensen in livestock management; Bill Sachau, Bill Sachau and Jerry, Warner in farm management; Bill Sachau, Bart Jorgensen and Jon Rastede in livestock judging, and Lynn Mattes, Loren Beuter and Mike Isom in driry cattle selection. The last group named-will also enter the dairy products contest. The Allen students are also entering a few other contests, according to Lynn Schluckebier, vocational agriculture instructor.

The contests are being held in conjunction with the annual meeting of the Nebraska Association of the Future Farmers of America. Winners of five contests livestock, meats, dairy, poultry

livestock, meats, dairy, poultry and poultry products - will represent the state in national competition in Kansas City, Mo., during the national PPA convention in October.

The State Far mer Degree, highest given by the state FFA organization, will be awarded to 100-young-men-at the first session of the convention. Competing for the honor from Allen will be will Sachaurand Jerry Warner, Six agriculturalist degrees, to

Six agriculturalist degrees, to Six agriculturalist degrees, to honor those in off-farm programs, will also be awarded. Another highlight will be the naming of four area Star Farmers.

The annual banquet Friday will

The annual tanquet Francy
be sponsored by the Farmers
Union of Nebraska, Central States
Datry Cooperative and Feloo Cooperatives. State Farmers and
advisors will be guests at a noon advisors will be guests at a noon luncheon sponsored by the Lin-

Weather

It is said "April showers bring May flowers," but-up until press time Wednesday, April had been 'dry as a bone." Strong, warm winds from the south Tuesday aced through the Wayne area hitting gusts estimated at 65 maph. Wind-whipped dust filled the air most of the day.

Temperatures for the past week are as follows:
Date

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Wayne Firemen Kept Busy Tuesday

Few volunteer firemen In Wayne accomplished much work Tuesday afternoon. Instead, they spent several hours putting out grass and hafstack fires a few miles from Wayne. The first alarm was turned in a few minutes after noon when two stacks of hay caught fire on the Ed Doescher farm two miles north and four and one-quarter miles east of Wayne. The fire department from Wakefield was called to that fire first, then called on the Wayne fire department for assistance. The Wakefield men had been fighting

partment for assistance. The
Wakerfield men had been fighting
a fire at the city dump southeast
of Wakefield.
The five destroyed several ton
of baled hay, and burned a fairly
large area of ground at Doescher's before being brought under
control. A crib full of corn and
several buildings were saved by
the firemen.
Walls the transfer.

While fighting that fire, an alarm was sounded for a grass fire at the Gene Thompson farm two miles north and a mile east of Wayne. That fire was brought under control in a short time by the Wayne firemen and caused little dimage.

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The local firemen were intown only a short time after the first two fires when another alarm was sounded, this one about 215 p.m. This one was another grass fire which threatened to burn into a grove of trees on land four

Soil Lectures Open To Area Farmers

To Area Furmers

Three lectures on soil by Dr. James V. Drew, agronomist at the University of Nebraska, have been rescheduled this Urida, and Saturday at Wayne State College. A snow storm d'slayed his ordignal appearance last month.

Farmers and ranchers are invited to attend iny of the lectures, according to Dr. Robers Sutherland, chairman of the WsC biology department.

Dr. Drew's-first talk, on "Soil Lands capes and Climatic Change," is scheduled at 10:10 a.m. Friday in the planetarium of Carhart Science [hill; his second lecture, on "Soil Characteristics and Patterns in the Arctic Environment," at 1409/m. Friday, also in the planetarium, fils third talk, of special inferest to Sand Hills ranchers, will be no "infeared Sensine of "

fits third talk, of special in-terest to Sand Hills ranchers, will be on "Infrared Sensin; of Soil and Range Conditions in the Sand Hills of Nebraska," at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Student Cen-ter Birch Hoom. This talk will be in conjunction with a meet-ing of the Northeast Nebraska Junior Academy of Science, Dr. Drew's visit to Wayne is sponsored by the American So-clety of Agronomy.

Wayne Hospital Notes

Admitted: Jeffrey Keldel, Wayne: Mrs. John Parr, Wayne; George-Bartels, Wayne; Wendy Fricksen, Las Vegas, Nev; Guy Plppitt, Wayne: Mrs. Ed Sey-mour, Wayne; Mrs. Herbert Bose, Coleridge. Dismissed: Mrs. Warren Tied-ter and Australia.

Dismlssed: Mrs, Warren Fled-tke and daughter, Wayne; Mrs. Alan Van Kley, Wayne; Jeffrey e'Kefdel, Wayne; Mrs. Harry Rei-bold, Wayne; Ross Dirks, Con-cord; Wendy Ericksen, Las Ve-gas, Nev.; Orville floland, Win-

Wayne.

Firemen put that fire under control and returned to Wayne

Firemen put that fire under control and returned to Wayne only to be called out again about 30 minutes later. Confused directions sent the firemen to the fire south of Wayne when they were supposed to go to the one at Doescher's, which had started some more weeds on fire.

All three fires were caused as a similar manner. Doescher's was started by live embers left from a hask fire the day earlfer, Thompson's by smoldering trees which had been burned some thin before and the one south of Wayne, on land which is being farmed by Fryln Rigemann and his son.

before and the one south of Wayne, on land which is being farmed by Ervin Rigermann and his son, by live embers left from the burning of scrap lumber about a week earlier.

The extremely strong winds, gusting up to 50 miles per hour frequently during the day, and the very dry conditions caused grass fires all over aurithe ist Nebrasha Tuesd p. Watherities in several towns and cities binned all outside burning until relief from the dryness. April 9-10-11



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EDITORIAL COMMENT

On Spending Your Money

It was unfortunate that the city council had to suffer the embarrassment of having ordered a truck for the light department without first having voted to urre has 8 the Fruck. Unfortunate, but probably worthwhile.

The city cannot spend public funds in such a case without a vote by the council, according to the city's legal addivisor. This was not done in this case, and the truck was ordered after the bids were turned over to committee. The committee should have turned its recommendations back to the council for a vote on which bid to accept.

Although it did turn out to be embarrassing to some of the people involved,

course in questioning such actions, also, that councilman questioned whether the city has been correct in accepting other than low bid in some bid lettings. If a bidder meets specifications, he noted, he should get the job if the figure is low. The council should have good reasons for accepting anything else, he said.

Worth noting is this councilman's length of time on the council. He will go off that group June 1. He could have avoided the problem and been more popular. We're glad he didn't. His constituents should feel the same way. — NLH.

Who is Calling Who a Name?

Nebraska Legionnaires, while meeting in Fremont in February, resolved they are "Unalterably opposed to the apperance of imported or local revolutionarys, dissidents and felons in our state and especially under the sponsorship of those institutions that are supported by our taxes and gifts for the purpose of training our children for a better way of life rather than a life of subversion, assassination, corruption, destruction and unwashed bodies."

A graduate student from Denver, Colo., wrote an article in the Daily Nebraskan, student publication at the University of Nebraska, concerning the residution, calling the American Legion a "farcical organization," "ignorant hyporthes" and "illierate reactionaries."

The graduate student went on to open-y denounce the Legionaires claiming they were interfering with the rights of all university sudents.

It is obvious that the student writer doesn't believe in giving the American Legion the same rights of free speech Nebraska Legionnaires, while meet-

who a Name?

that he seems to be so interested in. No doubt you have noticed this is true in most cases when there are student profestors.

What gives the profestor his right of free speech? Who went to the battle front and fought off America's enemies, who, had they taken the country, would have allowed no one to speak freely? Who were the men drafted in WWI and WWII, Korea and Viet Nam? Legionnaires are men who thought it a jot more important of fight enemies who threatened our nation's freedoms than to use the enemies tactles in causing internal strife.

It is rather easy to separate the men from the boys. The Legionnaires used their freedom of speech to affirm a policy on tax-supported campuses which would end to keep institutions of learning from becoming wombs of subversion. The graduate student has obviously discovered he has a right to speak freely, but is much like a boy with a new toy and doesn't just exactly know how to use it. . . so resorted to name calling. Thank God he isn't a typical student. — MMW.



Who Gets Robbed?

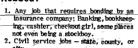
I found shoplifting fun, easy, and a big thrill—basides, the store will never miss-it-with-all-their thrichardise it has and if I ever get caught, the I won't) my parents will take care of it for me. Well, I did get caught, and my parents did take care of it. Dad spent our vacation money paying fines and making restitution to the stores where I stole from.

restitution to the stores where I stole from.

Now I have a record, Big deal, What is a little thing like that going to matter?

Well, now I am out of school, and I was a good student and got good grades. Now I'm going to find a good job. That should be no problem — I have a degree. The employment application at the first place I went asked if I'd ever been arrested for a crime. But that was a long time ago and I've changed since that happened.

I was wrong. That little act of shop-litting on my record means that I can't have:



city.

3. Armed services: Not too much chance for a commission or any position that requires a security check or clearance.

4. Real estate broker. Nope – nope – not

that.
5. Lawyer - No, again.
6. Military academy - No, can't go there either.
7. Certified public accountant - No, can't go there either.

go there either. These are only seven areas, but the list is getting longer—and once you get a job, the advancements aren't into the real top positions. There always seems to be something about a record of something that happened a long time ago. That store wasn't robbed of something -1 was.

(From the Mankato (Minn.) Free Press)

Parents should perhaps question rarents should perhaps question youngsters if they just happen to "tind" sums of money or clothes, caps, coats, overshoes, etc.

People who steal, young of old, fleed help in getting their mental wires untwisted.

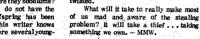


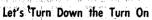
It Takes a Thief sters were well trained but would shoplift at every chance without any seeming remorse of conscience. Just how many there are involved in stealing in our schools isn't known, at could possibly be only one person in each institution which gives the entire student body a moral black eye. Students in these days of better education are seeking ways of setting involved in social problems, thou about banding together and keeping sharp eyes opened for parasites who help themselves to others possessions? Parents should perhaps question

Maybe you liked the telecast with the above title, but seldom does anyone like a thief: Can you guess who dislikes a thief the most? There is no one who dislikes a thief more than another thief. Ironic, isn't it? Thiefes will steal but become trate when someone steals from them.

It takes a thief to enter a student's locker at the Wayne Middle School and steal. It takes a thief to break padlocks on high school lockers and steal. It takes a thief to nor or steal money from another's clothes when he or she is involved in Wayne State College physical education classes.

involved in Wayne State College physical education classes. It takes a thief to enter a parked automobile and steal stereo tapes and the tape deck. It takes a thief to walk intoany downtown business firm and shoplift. What kind of people are the stickly-fingered hoodiums? Or are they hoodiums? Perhaps the parents do not have the slightest idea their offspring has been living like a leech. This writer knows of one chroumstance where several young-





There are few problems which can be solved without depriving someone of something or without a lot of money, but the problem of too-loud rock music damaging eardrums could be solved by turning down the turn-on button or volume control. Music quality would not be harmed and by the time today's teenager reaches the dibbirthday, he or she would still be able to

birthday, he or she would still be able to brace.

Tennagers, when asked to turn domeson, may believe they are being asked to do so because the older generation doesn't like the beat. Aging doesn't change a person't love for rhythm but music reaching the 120 decibel level of sound can age anyone's eardrums.

Experts note that a rocket blasting off for the moon and let planes on take-off reach the 120 decibel level. Observing men working near such levels of sound, one may note that protective devices are worn to protect the eardrum. Personnel

working in industrial areas, where sound reaches a dangerous 120 decibel level, are required to wear protective devices in or over the ear.

n or over the ear."

Eardrums, young or old, constantly exposed to overly-loud music, or any other sound, may easily sustain damaged cells in the vital cochiear area of tig imer ear, according to controlled scientific experiments.

experiments.

A spokesman at the Illinois institute of Technology Research Institute notes "If you have to raise your voice to make yourself heard at a distance of three feet because of noise, you are beginning to get into the danger zone."

Rock music may be fun, fine and loud, but, as dad tries to quit smoking and mom attempts to quit eating, how about rock fans slimming down the eardrumdiet with something like 100 decibels? Let's turn down the turn on — MMW.

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- 4. Change in bowel or bladder habits.
- 5 Hoarseness or cough.
- 6. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.
- 7. Change in size or color of a wart or mole.

If one persists for two weeks, see your doctor But better still, don't play guessing games with your life. See your doctor for a checkup office a year no matter how great you feel. Help yourself with a checkup. And others

American Cancer Society

Capital News -

Legislative Lineup Changes; **4 Assessors Fail State Test**

changed again.
Put Jack Mullen in as a substitute
Rick Budd. Both are Nebraska City

nessmen. Budd, who didn't file for re-election

Budd, who didn't fille for re-election from the second legislative district, submitted a letter of resignation as a state senator last week and Gov. Norbert T. Tiemann named Mullen to replace him: Mullen is one of three candidates in the May 12 primary. The others in the race are Calvin S. Carsten of Avoca and Raymond E. DeNosia of Platismouth. The district includes Cass and Otoe Countles. Budd is expected to be appointed soon as Nebraska director of the federal Small bushess Administration.

In his letter to the governor, he sald was resigning because he is chairman of an interim study committee looking into the need for legislation on conflicts of interest in political suddivisions.

"Since I am not a candidate for relection and realizing the importance the chairman of the study committee will have in accomplishing the recommendations of the committee at the next legislative session, I feel the best interests of my district and the state will be served by stepping down at this time," Budd wrote Tlemann.

Mullen headed the 1968 Liftle Hoover Commission study of management in state government. He is the third senator appointed by Tiemans ince the end of the 1969 Legislature. Donald Troudt, who succeeded Sen. Pat Moulton, and George Althouse, who succeeded Sen. Patward R. Danner, also are running for election.

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ner, also are running for election.

Moulton reigned because of ill health
and Danner died late this winter. They
both represented Omaha districts.

Assessors Tested
The State Revenue Department last month conducted the first of two examinations which will be given to persons who wish to serve as county assessors next

year.

Persons who falled the test in March or who didn't take it will have an opportunity Sept. 24 to take a similar examination. They must pass the test to qualify for state certification and, according to a law passed by the 1965 Legislature, only persons with certification may serve as assessor or deputy after the first of next year.

Among the 188 persons who took the

A mong the 188 persons who took the March examination were 85 incumbent assessors. All but four passed.
The incumbents who will have to take the test—and-pass it—this fall If they wish to qualify for the office next year are R. J. Lewis of Antelope County, Rudolph Brandt of Boone County, Imogene Vinson of Hayes County and John Nelson of Keith County.

The revenue department said the others who falled the exam were, by-county:

william H. Miller, Antelooge; Ruby L.—
Harris, Chase; Ruthe Childress, Colfax;
Joyce A. Wattles, Fillmore; Ray Hessel,
Hall; Johan L. Johansen, Polk; Frons E.
Lyohl, Richardson; Kenneth B. Shear, Rock;
Fred Dvorak Jr., Sallne; Mrs. Alvine Denker, Sarpy; Gadys Baloin; Thayer; Linda
Mileek, Valley, and Bob Robb, Webster.
Sate officials said they didn't know
which if any, of those persons are now
which if any, of those persons are now

which if any, of those persons are now serving as deputy assessors or are candi-dates for assessor this year. Wilber Houtchens, chief of the proper-

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ty tax division of the revenue department, said the 100-question examination tested the general knowledge of property values, appraising techniques, computations, exemptions and equalization.

Houtchens said he was "generally pleased" that all but 17 of the 188 persons who took the test passed it. He said it was an indication that the quiz was fair.

aska cities which updated their Nebraska cities which updated their sewage treatment facilities under the 70-30 matching ratio of local and federal funds aren't eligible for relmbursement if the ratio is changed. That is a ruling received recently by state officials who had posed the ques-tion to the U. S. Department of interior, which administers water pollution control funds.

tion to the C. 3. Department of macro-, which administers water pollution control funds.

If the state were to provide aid to cities which have to step up their sewage treatment procedures, the federal portion of the costs would rise from 30 per cent to 50 per cent—and the state would provide another 25 per cent, and the would make to put up only 25 per cent, instead of the 70 per cent they do now.

T. A. Fillpli, chief of the environmental health division of the State Health. Department, asked federal officials if it would be possible to reimburse those cities which had gone ahead under the old formula.

formula.

He said he was informed that federal money could be used only for new projects and couldn't be granted retroactively to municipalities.

and count it be grained retroectively ununicipalities.

There is pressure to have a special legislative session called to put the state into the matching formula this year so federal funds now available can be used. Since the federal money may be used only for 30 per cent of the costs, few chies have applied for grants.

Gov. Tlemann has indicated that if a special session is called for some other subject he would include the sewage treatment plant aid on the agenda for the senators. The air program would involve about 33 million per year in state funds.



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Dear Editor:
This is to inform you we are not
renewing our subscription to The Wayne
Herald. I am a teacher in the Allen
School System and we feel we can well
do without a newspaper that prints articles

Cayville, S. D.

The Jean Lake Kidney Fund Committee wishes to congratulate the good people
of Wayne, Nebraska, for starting a Pete
laberer Fund. Speaking from our experience, you will find this a most re-4-----





30 Years Ago

April 11, 1940: WSTC was fully accredited by the North Central Association in Chicago. Dr. T. J. Anderson of Wayne College attended the meeting.

Cow days are being featured by the Wayne Chamber of Commerce for this month, two dairy calves to be given away April 24... Contract for stabilized base, prime coat and armor coat on 13,9 miles of Highway 15 between Wayne and Laurei was let by the state board for \$168,980... A plan which others might follow to advantage is used by Albert Watson and Hobart Aiker who bought a purchered buil n parthership. ...Chie Neu, Corsica, S. D., has been appointed manager of the Fullerton Lumber Company, Wakefield.

25 Years Age
April 5, 1945: Annual election in
Warne and nearby towns drew light votes
Tuesday. Wayne cast a probably all-time
low, 67 votes. Herman Sund, J. H. Brugger and William Beckenhauer were reelected councilmen... Chief Justice Robert G. Simmons of the Nebrasia supreme
court, gives the graduation address for
Wayne High school seniors, May 18...
Josephine Ahern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
J. F. Ahern, Wayne, is one of 24 Ames
coeds chosen to model spring and summer clothes at a Red Cross benefit style
show Friday... Melvin Magnuson, Laurel, suffered injury to his left leg when
a horse kicked him... Ermest Kohrt,
who is employed at the Otto Hinnerichs
farm, suffered an ankle fracture when he
was idcked by a cow.

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20 Years Ago

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April 8, 1950; T. S. Hook, one of
the few laymen to serve as moderator,
opened the spring meeting of Niobrara
Presbytery, Norfolk, and gave an adress... Kenneth Whorlow and Dale Powers are Wayne's representatives to Boys'
State and Ethel Jean Olson is the candidate
for Girls' State to be held in Milford...
About 200 farmers of this vicinity plan
to attend the 28th annual Feeders' Day
at the University of Nebraska college of
agriculture in Lincoln...John Kyl,
Wayne, member of the 1940 senior class
of WSTC, has been selected for award
of the University of Nebraska.tuitionscholarship and recommended to the dean

of the graduate school . . . Wayne will welcome about 3,000 high school students and instructors this Friday and Saturday when the 12th annual district music contest is held here . . Joe Lynch won first place in the marble tournament Saturday at Bressler Park. Leroy Sund was second and Dan Farrell third.

15 Years Ago

April 7, 1955: Ervin Hagemann fr.,
Wayne Prep senior, was named a State
Farmer at the annual FFA convention
last week in Lincoln, Hagemann is the
first member of the Wayne Prep chapter
to receive this honor, limited to only two
per-cent of the organization's state membership... Wayne city councilmen approved plans and specifications for new
streel lights at a special meeting Monday
afternoon. The project calls for extension
of the mercury vapor light system, now
used in the downtown district, up Main
Street from Fifth to Fourteenth Streets
and Tenth Street from Main to Nebraska... Big hailstones, so me an inch
across, hit Winside Sunday afternoon.
Little damage was reported. Strong winds
but no serious damage was reported.
Shortly before noon firemen were called
to extinguish a chimney fire at the Charles
Franzen farm.

10 Years Ago

April 7, 1960: Latest addition to The real staff is Jim Marsh. Marsh, a Wayne realdent, has attended the University of Nebraska and WSTC. He will assist in The Herald's advertisling department... Members of the Wayne National Guard were called out Thursday night to add in the West Point area during the flood. The troops, with 11. Mike Matsukis in charge, left Wayne at 8:30 p.m. The unit was ordered to secure the area from which families had been evacuated until gas leaks in the area could be found... In what is believed to be the largest turnout in the city's history, Afred Koplin was elected Wayne's new mayor in Tuesdy's municipal election. Koplin pulled 628 votes to 344 for Don Reed... New stopsigns have been erected at intersections along Logan, Pearl; First Street and along Logan, Pearl; First Street and Third Street, making these avenues

Quotable Notables:

As a moth gnaws a garment, so doth consume a man. - St. Chrysostom.

Here lies one whose name was writ in water. - Engraved on Keat's tombstone.

warding undertaking. There is no greater satisfaction than being able to help someone in need, and it is amazing what can be done when people work together for one purpose. We will remember Mr. laberer in our prayers and the rest of you as you strive to make life more comfortable for your friend.

Gayville is a very small community, population 300, Through the determined efforts of our people and the good response we received from our neighboring towns and communities, the Jean Lake Kidney Fund has reached \$20,400.00.

Our Jean Lake is llving in Denver, Colo., anticipating another kidney transplant. Her body has rejected three kidneys. Doctors are hopeful for another attempt in July. Her life at present depends on the use of a kidney machine three times weekly? She is also being observed as to the reason for the rejections.

So, friends of Pete Baberer in Wayne, Cayville challenges you! If Cayville can do it, so can you — even better!

Dear Editor:

I appreciated the tour-very much and I'm sure everyone else did too. It was about the best tour I have ever been on. It was very nice of you to take us through the whole building and then take our picture. Thanks a lot.

Donald Nelson
Dist. No. 61

(Editor's note: This is but one of the
11 letters received from the students in
District 61 school after they toured The
Herald last week).

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We endorse and support the Drive to raise money to pay for the Artificial Kidney Machine.



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Helping Unproductive Is Intest Goal of

NE Mental Clinic "How can we get this person into more productive life in the community when he is unemployed? Perhaps he doesn't know what job he wants, much less where to look or learn how to do it."

This was the problem facing the Northeast Mental Health which which travels to Malentine, Afnsworth, Dakota City and

Bassett monthly. The clinics were established in these areas to provide people in Northeast Nebraska with convenient mental health services. With this objec-

health services. With this objective in mind, a vocational re-habilitation counselor was added to the satellite team then con-sisting of psychologists, social workers and a psycholarite nurse. Just as a person with a physi-cal disability may need as-sistance to enter and maintain suitable employment, so may a person with a mental disability, according to those at the Clinic. Employment is considered val-uable to all persons. Not only

does it provide the money for necessities — and hopefully a few extrais — but also makes a person feel he is a worthwhile part of society. However, work that is frustrating, ill-matched to the talents of the worker or is performed under adverse circumstances can be a drag and drudge. Work can be a necessary evil, they note, or the basis for man's existence.

existence.
Thus, the Northeast Mental Health Clinic believes it is important to help their clients either to enter the world of work, obtain a job that is better suited to their individual needs or re-

turn to their former employment. Rehabilitation services are designed to develop, improve or restore the working usefulness of haddcapped individuals to the degree that they may become satisfactorily employed.

The rehabilitation counselor is employed by the Sate Division of Rehabilitation Services. Its will talk with each individual to help him or her select the right vocational goal. Then the counselor will attempt to provide the necessary services to reach this goal. This may include medical or sur gleal treatment; prosthetic appliances such as

artificial limbs, braces, hearing aids, and glasses; vocational evaluation and training; provision of working apparel and tools, and assistance with bob-placement. Most important, the counselor provides encouragement and support until each client feels confident in his new job, Clinic officials point out.

Young people make up more an 40 per cent of all new applicants at local employment service offices. The number of job-seekers between the ages of 16 and 22 years is expected to be about 15 million in 1975.

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REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS:
Earl and Lucy Gibbs to Lyle
and Julee Hall, Lots 7, 8 and 9,
Blk. 20, City of Ponca, Dixon Co.,
Nebr. (\$1.00 and other).

and Julee Hall, LOS 4, 8 and 9, 8 lbk, 20, Cty of Ponca, Dybonc Co., Nebr. (\$1.00 and other).

Robert M. and Elleen Brady to Gladys Shores, West 32' of hea-North 99' of Lot 3, Blk, 99, Original Plat of the City of Ponca, Dixon Co., Nebr. (\$8,000,00).

St. Patrick's Church of Tara to St. Peter's Church of Newcastle, part SW/MEX/Sec. 8, Twp. 30, R. 4 E., Dixon Co., Nebr. (\$1.00).

Clara Johnson to Paul or Luell Bose, part NW/M NW/S Sec. 29, Twp. 28, N. R. 4 E., Dixon Co., Nebr. (\$1.00).

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Darrel E. and Gladys Rohde to Karen Ann Robide, the NW/M NW/M Sec. 35, Twp. 29, R. 5 E., Dixon Co., Nebr. (\$1.00).

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COUNTY COURT:
Edwin Magnuson, \$15 fine and costs, plus four months probation to County Sheriff for petit

Lloyd Mackling, \$15 and costs, plus four months probation to County Sheriff for petit larceny.

MARRIAGE LICENSE: Gary Russell Witkovski, 21,

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Gary Russell Witkovski, 21,
Omaha, and Anita Louise
Schneckloth, 22, Wakefield.
Gaylen Dean Fisher, 20, Concord, and Trudy A. Steinhoff,
19, Sloux City.

Teens who can't snooze off on the night before a big test, should try a "lullaby" bath to help bring on sleep. First fix the bed so you can hop between the covers right afterwards. If you're hungry, have a light snack. Then, in a tub of mildly warm water, suds slowly with a wash-cloth. Lie back and let the mild temperature southe your nerves.

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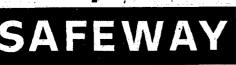
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Good Morning Feeders & Hi Mom

The Federal Communications ommission (FCC) is more strict The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) is more strict than Internal Revenue, more idealistic than the DAR and more feared than a presidential appointment to the Supreme Court. FCC, which governs radio and terrorizes, TV, is made up of appoint ees whose principle knowledge and experience of the atrways comes from viewing and listening. Their current theme: the atrway belongs to the people, and stations merely (temporarily) borrow, the right to use it.

The Commission can, by a stroke of the pen, dissolve a long-standing station. Anyone, any place, can apply for an existing license. Did you know that? And might actually be so awarded. True! Awarded the rights, not the rights to broadcast.

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transmitters, out the license and the rights to broadcast. And crazy regulations. Citations and awards from national, state, local civic organizations align walls of every station. This is for free advertising. Never have I seen one citation except where the total time was free, often forced. Fancy plaques, Tlowing scrolls, impressively stamped cardboard medallions are annual presented by Armed Forces, Can eer Fund, Heart Fund, Chambers of Commerce, Alcoholics Anonymous, State Highways, Internal Revenue, Alcoholics Anonymous, State Highways, Internal Revenue, USDAy-State DA, on and on. All testimonies of no budget beyond administration. Many of these free spots are direct attacks on current cash paying advertisers. The Cancer Society attacked cigarettes with free ads, and will eventually eliminate TV's total income from their largest advertiser. Often politicians can get free equal time and minority groups make counter points free.

10 p.m. except perhaps an occasional noon break. If then, some local emaciated Hamlet refect or an aspiring David or Chet reads the weather, four major leagues scores, an unchanging USDA market report and the local City Hall news with oft-seen stills.

Ranchers in the Sandhills, in Indian Reservation, feeders and producers in the Cornbelt receive-little helpful information. One must be a brain surgeon,

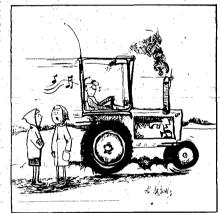
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One must be a brain surgeon,
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weekly agricultural TV coverage
coming from cities like Kansas
City, Denver, Wichita, Omaha,
Des Moines, Davenport, St. Louls
and Chicago is less than a FFA
boy receives on a pullet project.
To general managers, and program directors, if three minutes

were devoted to farmers the world might not turn, Cynthia Blickenbiooper might not have her third miscarriage from tired blood, nor Lisa Shay-escape. to Mexico on a stolen credit card. The contribution to farmers by city TV to date is zero, Lo-cals try, but stations to get off the network times is worse than

a transcontinental bomb-carry-ing train deralling at a small town ding-dong crossing. Local innovation is non-existant be-yond burnt biscuits on a cook-ing show.

So, farmers, from TV you now

Funny, yes, but not near as humorous as if some country boy claimed a large city TV station and the FCC granted the license. Ouch! That is possible,



points free.

Then there are the cattlemen,
the farmer. Show mea TV station
There he goes with air conditioning, stero-tape
that differs from New York or
player--and AM-FM radio. But listen to him
through Friday from 6:30a.m.till
SCream when I ask for a dishwasher.

County

Agent's

Farmers are excited about the cost-cutting, yield-increasing in-puts in corn production. These are tools which will reduce costs

per acre as well as improve yield prospects. Their adoption will be the progress of the seven-

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First among these is simply the selection of best-adapted hydron farmers want the

and accurately describe individual variety. They

Column



If you're going to walk behind a mower... walk behind a good one

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So, farmers, from TV you now get 30 to 45 seconds a day some places. But pity the poor coal miner, another minority group member, lie gets zero attention. Nor does he have flee Haw or Green Acres to ridicule rural America.



PTA Scholarship Winners

These five students at Wayne State College have received scholarships from the Nebraska Congress of Parents and Teachers for second-term study. The recipients: (Front) Sharon Johnson, Omaha, a junior, and Linda Schult, spohomore from Pierce, both majoring in elementary education; (back) Glenn Kumm, senior from Wisner majoring in mathematics; Kenneth Graffis, sophomore from Laurel, and Richard Kerns, junior from South Sloux City majoring in history, Graffis also received a Wayne State Foundation scholarship. The PFA scholarships go to Nebraska residents who are greating to teach. ing to teach

terson, Paulette Hansen, Nancy Wallin and KentSachau. Roy Stob-ler spoke on Junior Leaders' responsibilities. April 21 meet-ing will be at 8 p.m. at the Northeast Station. Vicki Hirchert, news reporter.

Hold Skating Party
Dad's Helpers 4-H Club held a
skating party at Wakefield Roller
Rink last Tuesday. Dixon Belles
were guests. LeAnn Lubberstedt
won the stuffed dog prize.

Farm-to-Market

Event Scheduled

the most complete and accurate description of individual varieties and to enter impartial official corn. performance tests to give farmers the best opportunity to compane hybrids against those of competitive brands. Any those of competitive brands. Any company that will not test its product in open competition both acknowledges defeat and fails to supply its customers the information they need to buy.

Answers to Pollution

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Regarding the contribution of
livestock to pollution, a national
authority in agriculture says research has already found some
logical answers. A study of feedbots handling up to 400 head per
acre found appreciable nitrate
accumulation under some feel tots
but this varied greatly with management.

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C. H. Wadleigh, director of soil
and water conservation for the
Agricultural Research Service,
USDA, says, "A good soil conservationist feels in his bones
that manure should be returned
to the land. It constitutes recycling of wastes. This must be a
prime objective."

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As a recent symposium on pollution control in South Dakota, he pointed out that the famous Monfort feedlot near Greeley, Colo., has developed such a system. Manure is picked up and applied to corts land that is under contract. "Monfort cannot meet the demand/by-neighboring farmers for manure," Wadleigh said. A farmer could rettre nicely in his old age if he could sell his experience for what it cost lim.

4-H Club News

First among these is simply the selection of best-adapted hybrids. Modern farmers want the most productive hybrids they can buy. They are not going to buy seed from their neighbor just seed corn their neighbor just seed corn salesman to know his product. They expect the completely and accurately describe pletely and accurately describe Guys & Dolls Meet
Guys & Dolls 4-II Club met
March 21 at the fire hall. Twentyfive cents was received fromeasmember for the Washington Center. Making a bench for the
fairgrounds was discussed and
Coleen and Nancy Chapman gave
demonstrations. Judg Ing was
practiced, Malcoms served
lunch. April 18 meeting will be
held at 1:30 p.m. at the fire hall. each individual variety. They want to see how corns perform in the state yield test, And more and more of them want to seenew typeriols in strip tests and demonstration plots in their locality before they purchase. This presents a real challenge to the seed industry. It is not enough for a company to have a large research and testing program. It has become increasingly important to have the best informed sales organization,

Junior Leaders Meet
Dixon County Junior Leaders
met March 17 at the Northeast
Sailon. Final plans were made
for the March 21 take sale in
Allen. The Junior Leader Conference was to have been held
at Wayne State College April 4,
New members are Evelyn Johnson, Lorina Bock, Mellsas Emry, Denise Erickson, Sherrie Pe-Junior Leaders Meet

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Studded Snow Tires **Need Storage Care**

area and by several nationwide firms.
Entries are being received for the 1970 Farm-to-Market Truckers Queen contest, any young lady of high school age or above is-in-inted to enter with the sponsorship of a trucker or trucking firm. Candidates should contact Cary Bright at 123 Livestock Exchange Building, Sloux-City, and enter by enclosing a short blography and picture. All entries must be in by Friday, May 1.

When having studded snow tires removed for storage, be sure to have them marked so that you-can have them marked so that you-can have them put back on the same wheel.

The reason, according to tire experts, is that studs wear at alight angle which causes them to lay over a little on one-side. Much of the effectiveness of the studs will be lost if the tires are replaced on different wheels, the holes in which the studs are seated will become enlarged so that some of the studs may be thrown out. Studs cannot be replaced once they have come free of the tire, according to tire manufacturers. Studded tires should be stored in the same way as regular tires. The following steps are recommended when storing tires: Keep the tires out of smilghts store them in a cool place, such as a shaded garage or basement; avoid contact with oil or grease; store at full inflation; lay them flat on their sides.

Business Notes

Latry-Bruns of runal Waynehas been selected as an Asgrow
seed dealer, according to an
announcement by John A. Batcha
Jr., manager of the Corn Belt
region for Asgrow Seed Co. The
new dealership will handle a
-full-line of Asgrow seeds.
Asgrow, a subsidiary of The
Dybohn Co., has been in the seed
production bushness for more
than 100 years, in addition of supplying pure single cross seed
for corn and sorphium growers.
Asgrow produces more seed for

for corn and sorghum growers, Aggrow produces more seed for vegetable growers and food processors than any other company in the world. Aggrow has been a leader in producing pure single cross sweet corn seed since the 1920's, and now produces seed corn in various parts of the world as well as throughout the Corn Belt.

NU Hospitality Day Slated for April 18

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Glrls, girls, girls. In fact, 2,000 of them. It's not a bachelor's paradise, but rather the annual Hospitality Day on the University of Nebraska East Campus scheduled for Saturday, April 18.
The event, the annual home economics career day for high school students, is open to any student interested in home economics are profession.

The theme for this year's event is "Serendipity 70," and according to Mrs. Janet Kuchera of Basett, general student chairman for the event, "It is hoped girls will discover the extlement and opportunities available through home economics. Serendipity is taken from an old Persan folk take about three princes who make a happy, valuable discovery, and this is what we hope Nebraska girls will do m "ilospitality Day."

The day is planned and executed entirely by home economics students. Exhibits are designed and made in every department of home economics including, food and nutrition, textiles, clothing and design, human development and the family, home economics and manage ment and home economics and manage ment and home economics and manage ment and home economics and manage ment and

Event Scheduled

Chuck Condon Jr., general chairman of the 1970 Farm-to-Market Truckers Day, announced Friday, May 15, as the date for this year's event. The day-long program of activities for truckers and their wives will be at the Hilton Marina Inn at South Sloux City.

Last year a Carroll girl, Carla Sue Janssen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Janssen, was named queen of the event.

Condon said the early indications are that this will be the largest Trucker's Day in its 26-year history. The program includes a noon luncheon, after noon fashion show, informative program for truckers, social hour, banquet dinner in the evening, selection of the queen contest winner, dance and stage show and an entire day of exhibition of trucking equipment.

The events and programs are being sponsored by business interests throughout the Slouxland area and by several nationwide firms.

Entries are being received for nomics and management and

momies and manage ment and home economies and journalism. An annual Hospitality Day attraction is the program, including a fashion show featuring boutlque creations designed and made by home economics students. A morning session begins at 9 a.m. and an afternoon session at 2 p.m. in the East Campus Activities Building. Faculty members and students will be at hand throughout the day to answer questions and explain curriculum and career opportunities to girls.

More information about Hospitality Day can be obtained from the local high school home economics teacher.

Army Recruiter Sets Schedule Of Visits Here

SCT Robert Rubner of Norfolk is the Army recruiter for this area and he has announced his plans of being in Wayne at the Selective Service Office about needed to be seen and fourth Tuesday of each month. Sct. Rubner said that the Army has many vacancies in technical schools and on the job training which are comparable to the best trade and tech schools. An applicant (man or woman) can take a series of tests before enlistment to determine their qualifications. After finding themselves qualified for the school of their choice and a reservation for a vacancy is obtained from Department of the Army they will be given a written guarantee to attend the course they have chosen. This processing is done before enlistment. There are over 200 courses in a wide variety of fields in medical, transportation, administration, electronics, communications, engineers, aviation, mechanics, Army security, military police and others. Information is available any time at the recruiting office in Rm. 308, 04 PO Bld., 125 So. 4th St., Norfolk, Nebr. Appointments and information can be obtained by telephone. Call collect Office Ph. 371-3793 or liome Ph. 371-5438.

State Highway Map Is Now Available

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The Nebraska Department of Roads announced last week that the 1970 official state highway map is now available for free distribution from the Department District headquarters or by requests addressed to the Department of Hoads, 14th and Burnham Sts., Lincoin.

County and federal aid secondary routes with gravel surfacing or better and a more detailed legend has been added to the map this year in an effort to bring uniformity to all state highway maps. A spokesman sald that no routes less than fully graveled were included as the map had to reliably show roads which were passable in all types of weather.

In addition to points of interest, rules of the road and radds station listings, the map includes listings of municipal camping sites, state and federal recreation and special-use areas and State Patrol. Information. Keyed locations are given for communities with post offices or which serve as county seats. The population, based on 1960 census, is given for all incorporated cities and villages. Cities with hospital facilities are so-indicated.

Drive as though your life de-pended on it — it does!

Wayne State Junior Gets MSU Scholarship

Gets MSU Scholarship

A Juntor at Wayne State College, Betty Lemke, has been awarded an undergraduate research participation scholarship in chemistry by the Montana State University, at Bezeman. She is a native of Malcom, Iowa.

The \$600 stipend for the 10-week period — June 22 through Aug. 28 — is being provided by the National Science Foundation. Miss Lemke will work on a research project in organic chemistry under the supervision of faculty members of the chemistry department.

Dr. J. S. Johar, associate professor of chemistry at Wayne-State and advisor to the scholarship wilmer, said that the candidates were named on the basis of their academic performance, intiative, imagination ascentific aptitude required for successful graduate work.

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Plaintiff, vs. Roger Kessebaum and Karen
Kaisebaum, husband and wife, and PostalFinance Company of Norfolk, a Corporation,
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DATED this 6th day of April, 1970. Don Welble,



QUESTION: What funeral benefits are available to veterans?

ANSWER: A veteran of any war, the Korean Conflict or the Viet Nam era, who has been honorably discharged is entitled to the following federal death benefits:

- 1. Burial allowance amounting to \$250.00.
- 2 Transportation to the place of burial, if death occurs in a veterans' facility.
 - 3. Flag to cover the casket.
- A stone marker or bronze plaque which can be placed either in a private or national cemetery.

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United Methodist Church
(Richard Burgess, pastor)
Sunday, April 12: Sunday
school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11.
Tuesday, April 14: Confirmation instruction, 3:45 p.m. St. Mary's Catholic Church
(Michael Kelly, pastor)
Weekday Masses: 7:30 a.m.
Thursday, April 9: ligh school
religion class, 7:46 p.m.
Saturday, April 11: Grade
school religion; class, 10:30 a.m.;
Confessions, 7-8 p.m.
Simday, April 12: Mass, 8 and
10 a.m.
Thursday, April 16: High
school religion class, 7:45 p.m.

hing at the church fellowship hall with 13 members. Mrs. Gary Smith had the Bible study and Mrs. Verneal Gade and Mrs. Leon Joinson served.

Johnson served.
The group decided to meet at 8 p.m. instead of 7:30 p.m. The Circle is invited to the Presbyterian guest night meeting May 1. May 6 meeting will be in the Bill Norvell home.

Hold Mary Circle
Mary Circle of United Lutheran
Church met Wednesday afternoon
at the church fellowship hall with

Christensen will be for the May meeting.

Churches -

World Missionary Fellowship (Gerald Smith, paster)

United Methodist Church

Hold Esther Circle

Immanuel Lutheran Church Missouri Synod (H. K. Niermann, pastor) Sunday, April 12: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 10:45.

(Gary Westgard, pastor) Thursday, April 9: Ninth grade confirmation, 3:45 p.m.; Junior choir, 3:45; Senior choir,

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, April 9, 1970

Allen –

Mrs. Ken Linafelter Phone 665-2403

Mrs. Rubel Hutchings and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Boals and Jennifer Kingsley, Dakota City, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs.

note Esther Circle of the United Methodist Church met Thursday in the Vern McNabb home with 19 members present. Mrs. McNabb was hostess and Mrs. Luella Smith was co-hostess. The next meeting will be a May breakfast.

Gerald Smith, pastor)
Sunday, April 12: Sunday,
school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; evening service, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, April 15: Prayer
and Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

Harmony Hill Hoppers Meet
Harmony Hill Hoppers met at
the Harmony Hill School last
the Harmony Hill School last
week. Roll call was answered
with boats. Club money will be
used for dinner during the Sloux
City tour.
O'fricers elected are Donald
Bock, president; Colleen Chapman, vice-president; Roxy Bock,
secretary; Bryce Chapman, news
reporter, and Keith Rohde, treasurer.

The Paul Stewart family, Mrs. Ethel Fox, Elwood Benstead and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Rodgers were supper guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Benstead for Jenuffer's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Noe and Craig arrived in Allen Sunday from Tucson, Arlz. Bob re-

7:30.
Saturday, April 11: Seventh grade confirmation, 1 p.m.; Eighth grade confirmation, 2:15; Shirley Price and Loren Keifer

Shirley Price and Loren Kelfer wedding. Sunday, April 12: Sunday school, 9 a.m.; Worship, 10:15; Luther League bowling, 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 15: Bible study, parsonage, 8 p.m.; ALCW Conference Convention, Creigh-ton, all day.

United Presbyterian Church (Substitute pastor) Sunday, April 12: Sunday school, 9:30a.m.; worship, 10:45.

ceived his discharge from the Air Force where he has served the past four years.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlen Ellis and family and Gail Timmerman, Pa-pillion, spent the weekend visiting relatives in Allen.

Churches -

Springbank Friends Church (Mrs. Phyllis Hickman, pastor) Thursday, April 9: Prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m.; Sunday school council, 8:15.

Thursday, April 16: WSCS, 2 p.m.; Choir, 7:30.

Tuesday, April 14: Sunday school and Bible school teachers,

8 p.m. Wednesday, April 15: Con-firmation class make-up session,

Mr. and Mrs. Art Malcom spent Faster week vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Anton Ozanich, Bakers-field, Calif., and were overnight guests Tuesday in the Vernon Ellis home, Denver.



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Two lowans Receive **WSC Scholarships**

James Hornbeck of Logan, wa, and Rodney Karr of Ireton,

James Holt Hock of Logarian Jowa, and Rodney Karr of Ireton, lowa, received scholarships for study in the second term at Wayne State College.

Hornbock is a senior majoring in English and history, a member of Sigma Tau Delta, national honorary in English. He plans to reach and eventually continue study for a master's degree.

Karr is a senior majoring in history, planning to continue in graduate "with a future in some area of political science." He is a member of Pi Gamma Mu, national social science homorary; Kappa Delta Pi, national education homorary, and an officer in both the Young Democrats and

tion honorary, and an officer in both the Young Democrats and Sigma Tau Gamma, social fraternity.

Hornbeck received the Ranawalt Scholarship, given to an English major in memory of a former member of the WSC English department. Rarr received the John F. Kennedy Peace Scholarship established by Mrs. Dorothy Ley of Wayne.

Son Killed Sunday

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The son of former Waynerestedents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Victor, was killed when a tractor upset on him and began burning Sunday south of Emerson. The young boy, 11 years old, was a fifth grader at Emerson.

Burlal was held Tuesday in Rose Hill Cemetry at Emerson with cousins Leon and Randall Krueger, Stephen Larson, Larry Pape and David and Jerold Neillas pallbearers.

Danny was born June 9, 1658 at Wakefield. Survivors include his parents; two parents; holdene, 10, and grandparents, Neldene, 10, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Victor of Wakefield and Mrs. Nellie Neillof Eliton, SyD.

Laurel

Hold Circle Meeting
Alpha Circle of the United
Methodist Church met Thursday at the church with 13 members. Mrs. Harry Samuelson was
a guest. Mrs. Elmer Lyoné and
Mrs. Virgil Luhr were bostesses.
A breakdast will be held at the
May meeting.

Lydia Circle Meets

Lydia Circle of United Lutheran

Lydla Circle of United Lutheran
Church met Wednesday afternoon
at the church fellowship hall with
15 members. Mrs. Dick Collins
led the Bible study.
An all-day conference convention will be held at Creighton
April 15. Mrs. Maryan Loeb and
Mrs. Pete Peterson were hostesses. May hostesses, will be
Mrs. Raymond Graffis and Mrs.
Arnold Spath.

Ruth Circle Meets Ruth Circle of the United Lath-

Social Forecast meeting, 7:30 p.m.; Sunday school council, 8:15.

Thursday, April 9
Sandhil Club, Mrs. Anna Janssen, 8 p.m.
Bid and Bye tour, Sioux City Friday, April 14: Class IX, Clarence Emry home, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, April 14: Class IX, Clarence Emry home, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, April 15: Ministry and council meeting, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, April 16: Ministry and council meeting, 8 p.m.
United Methodist Church
(J. B. Choate, pastor)
Thursday, April 9: Choir, 7:30
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Tuesday, April 14: Sunshine

First Lutheran Church (John Erlandson, pastor)
Saturday, April 11: Confirmation, 9 a.m.
Sunday, April 12: Worship and
Communion, 9 a.m.; Sunday
school, 10.

Thursday, April 16: Miriam Group, 2 p.m.; Naomi Group,

Overall Negro employment in-creased by about 3 per cent in 1969, but the number of Negroes employed in white-collar work rose by about 10 per cent. This

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Mrs. Wesley "Williams and Mary, Lincoln, and Mrs. Ervin Wittler were guests Friday afternoon in the Edward Oswald home. Sherree and Lyla Dangberg, Aurora, Colo., spent the weekend in the Fred Dangberg, home. Guests in the Dangberg home staturday in their honor were Mrs. Stanley Rodel and Terry, Mrs. Emtil Dangberg and Mrs. Vernile Schaoor. Evening guests were the Arlyn Hurlberts, Vernile Hurlberts, Sig Nelson and Frank Carricos, Norfolk.

Society -

Daughter Baptized
Nickl Rae Zimmerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayland
Zimmerman, Ponca, was baptized Sunday in services at St.
Paul's Lutheran Church, 'Winside. The Rev. H. M. Hilpert
officiated. Spansors were Sherree and Lyla Dangberg, Aurora,
Colo., Mrs. Lennis Hesebeck,
Sheldon, Iowa, and Deloit Zimnerman, Spencer, Iowa.
Dinner guests in the Henry
Dangberg home later were Wayland Zimmermans, Rev. and Mrs.
Hilpert, Roy Zimmermans, Archer, Iowa, Deloit Zimmermans,
Mrs. Hesebeck and Mistle, Lorree Dangberg and Sherree and
Lyla Dangberg. Fred Dangberg
joined them in the afternoon.

Waither League Meets in the Waither League members met Wednesday evening at St. Paul's he he Lutheran Church with 27 present. Jean Welble had devotions. How The topic was "Your Saviour." New members are Barbara Rehmus, Debra Bargstadt, Debels Jeffrey, Liz Jaeger, Joan Mar Welble, Charles Menke and Steve Deck.

Weible, Charles Menke and Steve
Deck,
The Spring Zone Rally will be
combined with the Norfolk zone
April 12 at Norfolk's Christ Lutheran Church From 1:30 to 7 p.m.
Guest speaker will be Miss Nebraska, Jane Briggemann.
The next meetine will be in

The next meeting will be in April.

GT Pinochle Meets GT Pinochle met Friday after-noon in the home of Mrs. Matilda Aevermann. Mrs. Fred Muchl-Aevermann. Mrs. Fred Muchi-meler was a guest and prizes were won by Mrs. Fred Wittler and Mrs. William Janke. April 17 meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Pauline Bronzynski.

Coterie Held
Coterie met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Louie Kahl. Co-hostesses were Mrs.
W. L. Cary, Mrs. Eva Lewis and Mrs. Wayne Imel. Mrs. N.L.

and Mrs. Wayne Imel, Mrs. N. L. Ditman was a guest. Prizes were won by Mrs. Charles Farran, Mrs. J. G. Sweigard, Mrs. Leo Jensen, Mrs. I. L. Neely and Mrs. Ditman. Next meeting will be April 16,

Entertains at Bridge
Mrs. H. M. Hillpert entertained at a bridge party Friday eve-

ning in her home. Prizes went to Mrs. J. G. Sweigard. Mrs. Midred Witte and Mrs. Howard Morris. Dessert luncheon was served.

Bridge Club Meets

Three-Four Bridge Club met
Friday afternoon in the Rev.
H. M. Hilpert home with eleven
members and a guest, Mrs. Ermemoers and a guest Mrs. Er-vin Jaeger. Prizes were won by Mrs. Otto Graef, Mrs. N. L. Ditman and Mrs. Werner Janke. April 17 meeting will be in the Wayne Imel home.

Library Board Meets
Library Board met Saturday
afternoon at the Public Library
with Libraria Mrs. Harry Suehl
Sr., and four members. The group
discussed a summer story hour.
Next meeting will be May 2.

Carpet Rag Held
Carpet Rag Bee members of
the Auxiliary met Monday in the
Charles Farran home to sew
carpet rags. Next meeting will
be in May.

The Jack Brockman family were dinner guests Sunday in the Otto Schlueter home, Humphrey, in honor of Randall Schlueter who will return to Coronado, Callf., for further training befor leaving for Wiet Nam. Dennis Gruenkes spent Sunday evening in the Brockman home.

In the Brockman home.
Hans Brogren returned Sunday
from a Norfolk hospital where
he had spent several days.
Dimer guests Sunday in the
Howard Iverson home were Mr.
and Mrs. Bill Iverson, Lincoln,
Elmer Nielsons, Norris Nielsons
and Mrs. Lester Grubbs and
Mary.

Trinity Luthersn Church (Paul Reimers, pastor) Sunday, April 12: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11. Tue sday, April 14: Church Men.

United Methodist Church (Robert L. Swanson, pastor) Sunday, April 12: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11. rnooi, 10 a.m.; worship, Tuesday, April 14: WSCS.

St. Faul's Lutheran Church
(H. M. Hilpert, pastor)
Friday, April 10: Office hours,
7-9 p.m.
Saturday, April 11: Saturday
church school, 1 p.m.; Sunday
school and Bible class teachers,
7.

Sunday, April 12: Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m., worship, 10:20. Tuesday, April 14: Choir, 7:30

p.m. Wednesday, April 15: Sunday school teachers, 7:45 p.m.

Thursday, April 9 Neighboring Circ Circle, Anna Car-

stens Saturday, April 11 Auxiliary, Legion Hall



ENDS SATURDAY, APRIL 11

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TYPICAL 'DOWN TO EARTH' SCENE was this gathering of, from left to right, Herman Howelf (Phil Witt); Wilfred (Stan Nathan); Augusta Applegate (Jo Ann Westfall); Angel Agnes (Carol Wagnes); Diana Clump (Marilyn Stey.

ens) and the impish angel, Pilone (Steph Carlson). The angels were invisible to the earthlings, and the maid, Marilyn Stevens, at right, was announcing she had found a new boyfriend, though the couldn't he seen

'Down to Earth' — A Real Sidesplitter Winside High School sentors wowed their 300 guests in the udience Friday night with gales of laughter in what must be one of the most—comical three-act bays available called 'Down to

Farth." Cast members presented the play in the Winside auditorium

again Saturday night.

The play, written by Bettye Knapp, opens with three angels descending to earth to polish up their good deeds. One of the

their good deeds. One of the angels, Pilone, played to the hilt by Steph Carlson, only has one wing and works desperately to set the kind of record that will allow him two wings. Agnes (Carol Wagner) and Wilfred Stan Nathan) are the other two angels

Nathan) are the other two angels lending their angelic good times to the plot. They were, of course, supposedly inyisible to all earthlings.

A wealthy, elderly, lady (Augusta Applegate played by Jo Ann Westfall) who is rich and lonely, has a large house in which the

Wakefield Rites

Estella Richards

Held Saturday for

Funeral services for Mrs. Estella Richards, 85, South Sloux City, were he ld Saturday afternoon at the Bressler Chapel, Wakefield, Mrs. Richards died March 31, 1970 at St. Joseph's Hospital, Sioux City.

The Rev. John Erlandson officiated at the rites. Herbert Ellis sang "How Great Thou Art" and "Beyond the Sunset," accompanied by Cindy Fillis. Burlal was in the Wakefield Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Russell Park,

pamee by Choy Phils, Surface was in the Wakefield Cemetery, Pallbearers were Russell Park, Cecil Bhodes, Bort Ellis, Rich-ard Chinn, George Chinn and Myron Osbahr. Estella Susanna Richards, daughter of Richard and Marcella Chinn, was born January 6, 1885 at Wakefield. She spent her life-time in the state of Nebraska married in 1903 at Wakefield. Survivors include her widower, four sons, Everett of Coos Bay, Ore., Walter of North Bend, Ore., Clifford of South Sloux City, and

Clifford of South Stoux City, and Lyle of Omaha; two daughters, Mrs. Charles Chance of Little Rock, Ark., and Mrs. Fred Kei-logg of Allen; two brothers, Wal-ter Chinn, of Wakefield and Phil-ilp Chinn of San Jose, Callf.; one-sister, Mrs. Alta Chilcott of San Jose, Callf.; 11 grandchil-dren and five great grandchil-dren.

A woodchuck's heart beats only about five times per minute during hibernation.

BOB HABERER

AND THE WRANGLERS

THURSDAY, APRIL 9

Les' Steak House

Phone 375-3300

Sunday, April 12
Card Club, Dean Janke
Pfich Club, Warren Jacobsen
Monday, April 13
Firemen's meeting, fire hall,

8 p.m.
Tuesday, April 14
Town and Country Club, George
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Bridge Club, George Farran vednesday, April 15. Busy Bees, Chester Wylie Modern Mrs., Mike Deck Scattered Neighbors, Lyle Krueger Forget-Me-Not Girl Scouts Troop No. 168, fire hall hursday, April 16

Thursday, April 16
Center Circle, Louie Walde

Guests Thursday in the Harry Suehl Sr. home in honor of Mrs. Suehl's birthday were Mrs. Andrew Mann, Mrs. Ralph Prince, Mrs. Paulline Bronzynski, Mrs. Carrie Apking and Mrs. Marvin Donner. Cards served as entertainment and cooperative lunch was served.

was served.

Friends and neighbors gathered in the Otto Field home Sunday evening to help him observe his birthday. Card prizes were won by James Jensen, Richard Reeg, Mrs. Alfred Frevert, Harry Helemann and Darrell Field. A cooperative lunch was served. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Field and Allan, Stanton, were guests Sünday afternoon for the birthday.

Sünday afternoon for the birth-day.
Guests Sunday and Tuesday in the Rev. II. M. Illipert home were Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Tlimm, Pheonix, Ariz., Arnold Hilpert, North Platte, Mrs. Art Ialima, Robert, Kathy and Ken-neth, Waupun, Wis., Mrs. Martha Hilpert, Pierce, and Rodney Hil-pert, Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, Mo.

Park Tells Kiwanis Of School Program

Kiwanis Club members, meeting for a noon luncheon in the Woman's Club rooms Monday noon, heard Loren Park, principal of the Wayne Middle School, report on the school's program

report on the school's program and concepts of learning.
Park said there were 335 pupils in grades five through eight in the school with a total of 32 teachers, some of whom are part-time instructors. The principal described the

The principal described the school's program as being (o-cused on the individual child teaching them to "Learn how to learn, think how to think and learn to decide."

Park answered questions following his address discussing grading in the school, educational television, and various methods:

scenes are set. Her maid (Diana Clump portrayed by Marilyn Stevens) is poor, lonely, and has been jilted 11 times. The old,

Sevens) is poor, tonely, and has been jilked 11 times. The old, rettred, bachelor sailor downthe look (lierman Howell characterized by Phil With was lonely. To this east add a rich hypochondriac (Robert Ilanely aptly played by Fritz Weible), June Bromsley (Bewerly Gries) and Richard White (Doug Deck), who are lonely and cray about each other; Baxter Bromsley (Gregg Troutman) a screwfail inventor; Torpha Teel Olane Bruggeman) and her daughter, Ruthle, (Dona Krugger') who are gold-digging relatives of Miss Applegate, and add Millie Bromsley (Debbie Peter'), a protective mother and wife.

Typon arrlving at the house,

the angels immediately set to work in trying to understand the ways of mankind. Angelic Pilone fell in love with a cute maid ways of mankind. Angelic Prione fell in love with a cute maid who, even after being jilted by 11 men, was thrilled by his attention and caused everyone to believe she was completely looney due to her invisible beau. Furniture was knocked askew in one angelic, rollicking good time. Vases myster lously moved and were broken while other objects appeared to those living in the flouse, to float around in this air. Each of the family members thought they were personally losing their minds as food disappeared and a toaster with brown teast floated around. The cause for all of this was, of course, angelic curlosity as to how some of man's conveniences

ated. Each situation was a

operated. Each situation was a new comedy and the audience got little rest from laughing. A dual conversation on stage between earthlings who could see each other and between the angels, whom the earthlings could see each other and between the angels, whom the earthlings could see each other and between the under the country was handled with clever writing and excellent production. Outstanding characterization performances were given by Steph Carlson as an implish one-winged angel, and by Phill Wit and JoAnn Westfall as they brought to life the personalities of two elderly folk who are finally overcome by the romance of romance.

All of the lonely people in the

romance.
All of the lonely people in the
play finally found someone to love
through the "courtesy" of the mischlevious angels who knew how to
time a loving caress or kiss. it
didn't take long for two lonely time a loving caress or kiss. It didn't take long for two lonely souls to get together when angelic

madness broke foose.

Due to their sidesplitting escapades, the angels discovered they were earthbound during the climactic third act. One-winged Plione, however, was able to win the heart of his beloved maiden when she was accidental ly hit by an automobile which al lowed her to become an ange

also.

The fact that Pilone had discovered love for himself, after helping everyone else out in the romantic department, qualified all of the angels for a return ascension and ended the drama-

ascension and ended the drama-fantasy on a laugh-filled note.

Directing the hit comedy were
Mrs. Shirley Trampe and Mrs.
Lois Bertsch. Kitt Schellenberg
assisted as student director.

A bake sale was held imme-diately following the play by
mothers of seniors.

Thank You



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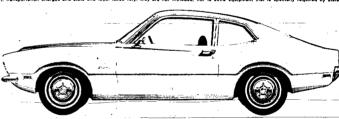
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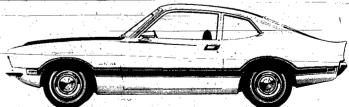
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John Peterson home for a house-warming were the families of John Peterson home for a house-warming were the families of Martin Hansen, Kermit Benshoof, Harry Hofekit, Marvin Isom and Gerhardt Wacker. Prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Gerhardt Wacker, Kermit Benshoof and Mrs. Harry Hofeldt. Carry-in lunch was served.

Card Club Meets
Happy Go Lucky Card Club
met Friday evening in the home
of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brockman with all members present.
Prizes went to Mr. and Mrs.
Leroy Peterson, Mr. and Mrs.
Adolph Rohlff and Mrs. Ed Fork.
April 17 party will be with Mr.
and Mrs. Alfred Thomas.

Delta Dek Held
Delta Dek Brldge Club met
Thursday in the home of Mrs.
Ted Winterstein with all members and a guest, Mrs. Stanley
Morris, Prizes were won by
Mrs. Ann Roberts, Mrs. John
Rethwisch and Mrs. Lloyd Morris. April 16 meeting will be
with Mrs. Perry Johnson.

A surprise birthday party, honoring Mrs. Anna lansen was held at her home Sunday evening. Present were the families of Joe Allar, Norfolk, Hans Rethwisch, Wayne, Lyle Cunningham, George

Wayne, Lyle Cunningham, George Stolz, Dean Owens, Russell Hall,

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FLY THE

Donald Nettleton home, Hoskins, honoring Mrs. Nettleton's birth-day and Gene, Nettleton's Itth wedding anniversary were Ed Oswalds, Winside, Gene Nettletons, Wakefleld, Claus Friedrichsens and Douglas Friedrichsens, Bloomfleld, and Forrest Nettletons, Carroll.

Mrs. Esther Batten returned Friday evening after spending two weeks in Wolf City, Texas, and with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Batten, Baytown, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Jeneks and family. Society -Mrs. J. L. Jencks and family, San Hosa, Calif., joined them EOT Club Meets
EOT Club met Thursday in the home of Mrs. Everett Hanks for a potluck luncheon. Thirteen members answered roll call with

and Vernon Hansen, Nefigh, and Arnold Hansen. Dinner guests Sunday in the Donald Nettleton home, Hoskins, honoring Mrs. Nettleton's birth-

San Hosa, Calif., joined them for a visit.

Cinda Sylvis, Blair, was a weekend guest of Susan Ham in the John Hamm home.

Mrs. Marie Ferris, Salem, Ore., arrived Monday to visit in the Ted Winterstein home and with other area friends and relatives. members answered roll call with new spring outlits. Officers elected were Mrs. George Sieger, president; Mrs. Dick Longe, vice-president; Mrs. John Gathje; secretary, and Mrs. Wilbur Heft!, treasurer.

Wilbur Hefti, treasurer. Card prizes were won by Mrs. Lloyd Heath and Mrs. John Gathje. A club party will be held in the George Sieger home. The May meeting will be May 7 with Mrs. Harry Hofeldt. Churches -

Our Lady of Sorrows Church (Father Eimers) Sunday, April 12: Mass, 9a.m.

Methodist Church

(Robert Swanson, pastor)-Sunday, April 12: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

College

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and Dennis Harmeier returned Thursday morning after spending Easter vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lieding, Colorado Springs, Colo. Jannie returned with Italieens for a two-week stay. She and Maurice liansens spent Friday with the Dennis Hansen family, O'Nell.

Dinner guests Sunday in the Merlin and Cora Jenkins home were Mr. and Mrs. Willis Davis, Lincoln, Mrs. Esther Batten and Mrs. Etta Fisher.

Sally Fisher, Lincohn, spent Easter with her mother, Mrs. Etta Fisher.

Officers

Presby.-Congre. Church (Gail Axen, pastor) Sunday, April 12: Worship, 10 a.m.; Sunday school, 11.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (H, M, Hilpert, pastor) Saturday, April 11: Saturday chool at Winside, 1 to 3:15

p.m. Sunday, April 12: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:50; Sunday school teachers, 1:15 p.m.

Michael Baird, Arlington, was a dinner guest Sinday in the Edwin Milligan home.

Guests in the Martin Hansen home Friday evening for Gary's 13th birthday were the familles of Harvey Henningsen, Will Henningsen, Louis Ambroz, Carsten Graveriolt and Melvin Magnuson. Dennis Magnuson spent the night. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Halleen Jean Storathman of Norfolk will be president of the Wayne Student Education Association of Nebrasks for the coming year at Wayne State College. The officers were installed by Harland Pankratz (left), president of the Wayne State Education Association. From left: Mins Strathman, Karen Lechtenberg, Omaha, first vice-president; William Hamsen, Rardolph, second vice-president; Alice Noden, Bellevue, sacretary; Karen Olson, Rock Rapids, Ia., treasurer; Je Ann Carlson, Sioux City, corresponding secretary, and Caroline Williamson, Sioux City, historian. WSEAN, the college's largest student organization with more than '200 members, is composed of students planning to teach. It is

hoskins news

Hold Regular Meeting

Rescue Unit Called
The Hoskins Rescue Unit was called to the Ron Lange home early Thursday morning to take him to a Norfolk hospital. He had become seriously ill while

Scores High in Examination
Nancy Roe Fleer's score in
the National Teachers Examination helped her school, Bob Jones
Hiversity, Greenville, S. C.,
rank among the top in the nation,
the University reports. Miss
Fleer, a senior elementary education major, is the daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fleer Jr.,
Hoskins.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Fenske entertained Ben Fenskes, Win-tertained Frights, Norfolk, and Walter Fenskes Saturday evening for Mr. Fenske's birthday. Pastor J. F. Lindquist enter-ed Lutheran Community Hospital

Sunday evening and had surgery Monday morning.

Society -

Card Club Meets
Mr., and Mrs. Card Club met
for their last "niveting of the
season Saturiday evening in the
William Viergutz home. Guests
were Mrs. William Viergutz Jr.,
Mr., and Mrs. Bill Schwede, Gene
and Lucille and Mr., and Mrs.
Clarence Magdefran. Card prizes
were won by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nurnberg and Mrs. William
Viergutz Jr.

Viergutz Jr.

Aid Meets Thursday
Ladles Ald met Thursday afternoon at Trinity Ev. Lutheran Parochial School with 22 present. Mrs. Marle Wagner and Anna-Wantoch were hostesses. Guests were Mrs. Kathryn Rieck and Mrs. Marle Wagner and Mrs. Marlyn Grothe and Mrs. Marlyn Grothe and Mrs. Mill milles and Mrs. William Lebede who became members. Pastor J. E. Lindquist gave devotions and plans were made for a mother-daughter program May 7 at 8 p.m. On the entertainment committee are Mrs. Lyle Marotz, Mrs. Wayne-Thomas and Mrs. Ed Kollath. On the decorating committee are Mrs. Carl Hinzman, Mrs. E., C. Penske and Mrs. Ed Winter, Hostesses will be Mrs. Arthur Behmer, Mrs. Orville Brockemeler, Mrs. A. Pruggeman, Mrs. Gerald Bruggeman, Mrs. Henry Deck, Mrs. Myon Deck, Mrs. E. C. Penske, Mrs. Hony Deck, Mrs. Emil Gutzman.

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The Aid will buy the altar, pulpit and baptismal four for the new church. Mrs. E. C. Enske gave the lesson of two women of the Bible, Eunice and Lois.

Dorcas Society Meets
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Dorcas Society met Thursday
afternoon at Peace United Church
of Christ with Mrs. Bessic Kudera, hostess. Mrs. Evelyn
Kräüse Was a guest. Roll call
was answered with scripture
verses. The Calendar of Prayer was read by Mrs. Marie Puls.
The group has been Invited to
attend guest day at Trinity Luthcaran Church, Winside, May 13,
Plans were made to visit the
Norfolk Convalescent Nurstan.

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Churches -

Zion Ev. Lutheran Church (Jordan E. Arft, pastor) Saturday, April 11: Saturday school, 9 a.m. Sunday, April 12: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school and Bible class, 10.

Hoskins United Methodist Church (J. E. Saxton, pastor) Saturday, April 11: Confirma-tion classes at Peace, 9:30-11:30

a.m.,
Sunday, April 12: Worship,
9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.
Wednesday, April 15: Vacation
church school institute, Norfolk
First United Methodist Church,
registration, 9-9:30 a.m.

Peace United Church of Christ (J. E. Saxton, pastor) Saturday, April 11: Confirma-tion classes, 9:30-11:30 a.m., Sunday, April 12: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11. Wednesday, April 15: Vacation church school institute at Norfolk First United Methodist Church, registration, 9-9:30a.m.

Trinity Ev. Lutheran Church (J. E. Lindquist, pastor) (Howard Russow, supply pastor) Sunday, April 12: Worship, 11 a.m.; Voter's meeting after

Mrs. Lucille Asmus and Mrs. Hans Asmus brought Mrs. Cary Asmus and Stacy home from Omaha Thursday. Stacy had bea a patient at Clarkson Memorial Hospital six days. All were diffiner guests in the Robert Lienemann home, Omaha.

Fun Fair Tickets On Sale Soon

Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts in the Wayne area will begin selling tickets to the approaching Scout Fun Fair shated for Wakefield early in May.

The Fair, an annual event for the Scouts in the Lewis and Clark District, will be held at the Wakefield Elementary-School on Saturday, May 2. Theme this year is "Sixty Years of Scouting."

ing."
Tickets were distributed to the Scouts during Tuesday's Round Table at the West Elementary School in Wayne.

mentary School in Wayne.
Scouts from the district's five
counties - Wayne, Cuming,
Thurston, Dixonand Cedar - will
take part in this year's Fun Fatr.
Total number of boys from the

a.m.; Voter's meeting after church.

Mrs. Harold Falk was taken to a Norfolk hospital Friday aftermoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pingel spent Sunday in the home of Mrs. Eugene Broeckeneter, Columbus.

The John Bohm family were among dinner and supper guests Sunday in the J. L. Samuelson home, Meadow Grove.

Mrs. Albert Sommerfeldt and Mrs. Alfred Sommerfeldt, Norfolk, attended funeral as those which will be displayed services for Wayne Pickett at steep a constant with Edward at the Fun Fair.



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Son Baythzed Robert James, son of Mr. and Mrs. Newell Kollath, was baptized Sunday morning in services at St. Paul's Lutheran-Church, West Point. The Rev. F. Winter offloiated. Sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Heinold. Dinner guests in the Kollath home were Dean Kollaths, Heinolds and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kollath.

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League Tours College
Twenty League members and
four, counselors from Concordia
Luther League toured the dorms,
class rooms and planetarium at
Midland Luther College, Fremont, Sunday afternooft. They had
supper at King's.

Missionary Society Meets
Concordia Lutheran Junior
Missionary Society met Saturday
Atternoon at the church Vickl
Erickson had devotions and Ra-Erickson had devotions and Ra-nee Wallin presented a special number. Mrs. Marlen Johnson had the missionary story. Chil-dren worked on the Mother's Day program for May. Dwight and Dennis Anderson and Brad Er-

Guests in the Meredith John-Guests in the Meredith John-son home Thursday evening for Jane's birthday were Victor Mar-quardts, Willis Johnsons, Anton Olsons and Iner Petersons. Kay Anderson was an overnight guest. Guests in the Marvin Isom

Guests in the Marvin Isom home Sunday for the host's birth-day were Bill Stallings, Cliff Stallings and Ernie and Albert

Reith.
Ernest Swansons, Iner Peter-sons, Quinten Erwins, Glen Mag-nusons and John McCorkindales,

nusons and John McCorkindales, were guests March 30 in the Verneal Peterson home for Lort's birthday.

Easter guests in the Roy E.
Johnson home were Mr. and Mrs.
Waldo Johnson and Barbara,
Wausa. Mr. and Mrs. Richard
Johnson, 'Lincoln, called Saturday afternoon. Richard Johnson
and Rick also visited in the Roy
E. Johnson home Saturday.
Guests in the Vic Carlson hom
Thursday evening for Keyh

F., Johnson home Saturday.

Guests in the Vic Carlson home
Thursday evening for Kevin
Allvin, Lillian Anderson, Albert
Andersons and the families of
Norman Anderson, Keith Erickson and Gary Blecke.
Carl and Leroy Kochs were
Easter guests in the Albert
Frances home, Fullerton.
Guests in the Derald Rice home
Friday evening in honor of
Terry's eighth birthday were Mr.,
Brobert Anderson family. The
Robert Anderson family. The
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Mrs. James Mann, Spencer, S.D.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pearson arrived home Saturday evening after spending Easter in the Gerald Pearson home, Gordon, and the following week in the Donald and Harold Pearson homes.
Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Johnson and family spent Friday night and Saturday in the Jay Sutton home, Watertown, S.D.

Churches -

Concordia Lutheran Church (John C. Erlandson, pastor) Friday, April 10: Junior choir,

Asig p.m.

Saturday, April 11: Confirmation classes, 1 p.m.

Sunday, April 12: Church school and Bible Casses, 9.45

a.m.; worship, 11; Oscar Johnson's 50th wedding anniversary open house, 2:30 p.m.; Couples League, 8.

Monday, April 13: NENFACAC at Northeast Station, 8 p.m. Dennis Anterson.

With served.

Sunday,
school and Bible classes, sind school and school

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (H. K. Niermann, pastor) Sunday, April 12: Sunda school, '9:30 a.m.; worship 10:45 a.m.; Walther Leagu Spring Rally, Christ Lutherar Church, Norfolk, 1:30-7 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hanson took Pfc. Wendell Hanson to Sloux City Sunday morning where he left for Washington, D. C., and Virginia for schooling as : Marine Ammunition Technician

Management Classes Begin Monday Night

Five management development seminars scheduled at Northeast-ern Nebraska College will get underway Monday evening instead of last Monday as previously an-nounced.

nounced.

Remaining sessions will be scheduled on successive Mondays. Each starts at 7 p.m. and is approximately three hours long. The sessions will be held on the Northeastern Nebraska campus.

Someories the seminars are



Scouts from Troop 174 Honored

Five members of Boy Scout Troop 174 were honored at Court of Monor Monday night at the First Presbyterial Church in Wayne, Presenting the awards was Tom Rose

Wakefield News

James Anderson and Dr. Elmer Ost, Chicago, were speakers.

Churches -

Evangelical Covenant Church (Fred Jansson, pastor)

(Fred Jansson, pastor)
Thursday, April 9: Junior
choir, 4 p.m.; Boy's Brigade,
7:30; midweek service, 8.
Friday, April 10: Church
Board, 8 p.m.

Nednesday, April 15: Choir,

St., John's Lutheran Chyrch
(K. F., Wentzel, vacancy paster)
Thursday, April 9: Couple's
Club, 8 p.m.
Saturday, April 11: School, 9
to 11 a.m.; confirmation class,
330 to 11:30,
Sunday, April 12: Sunday
school, 9:30a.m.; worship, 10:30;
Walther League zone rally, Norfolk, 1:30 p.m.

About 50 relatives were co-operative dinner guests Sunday in the Francis Muller home in honor of Mrs. Dan Borg, Puplar, Wis., who has been a guest in the Milton Gustafson home.

Wakefield

Mrs. hawrence Ping Phone 287-2620

Wakefield WCTT will meet with Mrs. Bryan Johnson Friday at 2 p.m. Reports will be given of the meeting the group attended in Norfolk March 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Mortenson and Er win Mortenson wat fine guests in the Alvin Netson home, Omaha, Sunday.

Mrs. Bob Mortenson and children, Martina Mortenson and children Martina Mortenson and Mildred Mortenson, all of Cherokee, lowa, were guests Sunday in the Bud Erlandson home.

Laurence Carlsons entertain—

School Activities —.

Thursday, April 9
Baseball at Wayne, 3 p.m.
Friday-Saturday, April 10-11
Drug Abuse workshop, Wayne
Monday, April 13
Midland College Assembly,

9:30 a.m. Athletic Banquet, 7 p.m. uesday, April 14 Track meet, South Sioux City,

A p.m. 4 p.m. Saturday, April 10: Church 4 p.m. Saturday, April 11: Confirmation class, 9 a.m. Midwest Coverage a.m. Saturday, April 11: Confirmation class, 9 a.m. Midwest Coverage a.m. Saturday, April 11: Confirmation class, 9 a.m. Midwest Coverage active, April 12: Sunday a.m. School, Kthrough 12 covening service, April 12: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 41; evening service, April 12: Pioneer Girls, 4 p.m.
Thursday, April 16: Group pictures by Lyman Studio, 9 a.m.
Friday, April 17: — Wester Studies and Studies an

Measle Clinic for Elementary students, 12:30 p.m. National Honor Society officers dinner

Mr. and Mrs. LaVerle Miner and family, Schickley, and the Robert Miner family were dinner guests Sunday in the Clifford McNamara home to see their son, Adele, who is on a 30-day leave from Viet Nam.

Society -

Social Forecast -

Thursday, April 9 Central Club, Mrs. Maurice

entral Club, Mrs. Maurice Gustafson Boys Brigade, 7:30 p.m. St. John's Couples Club Friday, April 10 WCTU, Mrs. Bryan Johnson, 2 p.m.

2 p.m. Den I Cub Scouts, 4 p.m.

Den I Cub Scouts, 4 p.m. Sunday, April 12 St. John's Walther League Monday, April 13 Boy Scouts, 7:30 p.m. Pioneer Girls, 4 p.m. Wednesday, April 15 Webelos Scouts, 7 p.m.

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Thursday, April 16
Home Circle Club, Mrs. Francis diulier
Thursday, April 16
King's Daughters
Hi-League, 8 p.m.
St, John's Man's Club
Friday, April 17
Den I Cub Scouts Meet
Saturday, April 18
Boy Scout paper drive

SOS Club Meets SOS Club met Friday afternoon

SOS Club met Friday afternoon in the Mrs. Millon Gustafsonhome with eight members, Guests were Mrs. Dan Borg, Poplar, Wis., Mrs. Peter Oberg, Mrs. Lillte Linder, Mrs. fracold Fischer and Mrs. Francis Muller. Members are to bring dessert recipes to the May 8 meeting in the Mrs. Joe Keagle home.

the Mrs. Joe Acagie home.

Ladies Aid Meets
St. John's Ladies Aid met Friday afternoon with 35 members.

Guests were Mrs. Fugene Bartels, Mrs. Larry Raker, Mrs.

Don Lasse and Mrs. John Greve.

Fastor Wentzell was in charge
of the devotions and the program,

"Christ and Mr Calling."

Hostesses were Mrs. Harry

Bartels, Mrs. Fivin Bartels and
Mrs. Harry Raker. Salem Lutheran LCW has been invited to
the May I meeting.

Den I Meets

Den I Meets
Den I Cub Scouts Pack 172
met Friday afternoon. The group
made bean bags for the Scoutroom. Mrs. William Yost served.
Next meeting will be April 10
at 4 p.m.

dred Mortenson, all of Neronee, lowa, were guests Sunday in the Bud Erlandson home.

Laurence Carlsons entertained at supper Saturday evening in honor of Mrs. Dan Lund and Denise, Denver, Other guests were Verdel Lunds, Ivan Johnsons, Paul Fischers, and Vern Carlsons.

Elvis Olsons and Jack Parks were in the Jerome Pearson home Friday eyening for Mrs., Pearson's birthday. Thurs day afternoon the women joined others to help Mrs. Carl Fransen observe her birthday.

Friday Albert Sundells were guests in the Robert Hendricks home, Atthison.

Last Monday Harold Olsons and Ed Pauls attended funeral services for Mrs. Madge Baugous at Moville, lowa.

Ed Pauls left Saturday to visithls sister, Martha Kay, who is serlously till in a San Jose, Callf. Dr. and Mrs. Paul Byers and Mrs. Elmer Carlson of the Evan-gelical Covenant Church attended the Christian Education Institute his sister, Martha Kay, who is seriously ill in a San Jose, Calit.

enhauer family joined the group for supper. Honoring Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Carlson's eleventh wedding an-niversary Sunday the family was-entertained at dinner in the Vern Carlson home. A. W. Carlsons and the Marvin Schubert family, South Sloux City, were also guests.

Anna Moller, 99 Services Are Held At Fort Calhoun

Funeral services for Anna Hen-richsen Moller, 99, Wayne, were held Monday afternoon at the United Presbyterian Church, Fort Calhoun, Nebr. Mrs. Moller died April 3, 1970 at the Wayne Hos-

pital.

The Rey, Keith Sackett officiated at the rites, Mrs. Carlos
Dev sang, accompanied by Mrs.
Clara Butterfield. Pallbearers
were nephews of Anna Meller,
Burial was in the Fort Calhoun

Burial was in the Fort Cathoun Cemeters—
Anna Henrichsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Henrichsen, was born Oct. 5, 1870 at Dixon, Jowa, and later moved with her family to Fort Cathoun. March 14, 1890, sile was married to John C. Moller. They farmed near Lort Cathoun until 1920 when they purchased a farm in Perkins County. They farmed there until their retirement shortly before Mr. Moller's death.

short(), before an action of nine death.

They were the parents of nine helderer. Since 1946 Mrs. Miller had made her home with a son in Wakefield and then in Wayne. Preceding her in death were her husband and a son, John, four brothers, a sister and her carents.

and her war include eight children and Mrs. Harves Hoffmen and Edward Meller of Ashland, Carl Moller of North Platte, Herman Lioyd Hagelman and Mrs. Hubert Faton were at Woodbine, lowa, Sunday affernoon, for a luncheon and linen shower given honoring Kathy Faton. Miss Faton will marry Norman Wakefield soon. The affair was hostes to her LCW church circle. Thursday afternoon.

Mary Flinor Ring, Omerwale Wakefield Westernoon.

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For Leo Schulz, 58 Held in Wakefield

Mr. Schulz died April 4-1970 at the Wakefield Community Hospital.

The Hev, James Marlett officiated at the rites. Thomas Sherlock sang "Beyond the Sunset" and "Rock of Azes," accompanied by Mrs. R.-E.-Paulson. Pall-bearers were landall Larson, Randal Battert, Dwalle Ekberg, Ronald Sampson, Lyle Ekberg, James Schulz, son of Gustav and 'Dzilse Mittelstadt Schulz, was born June 10, 1911 at Stanton. He married Irene Behmer, Feb. 20, 1938, She died Feb. 6, 1942. He then married Irene Johnson, Jan. 4, 1948, In 1932 Mr. Schulz moved with his parents from a farm fire miles east of Sorfolk. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge, president of Park Hill School District for several years.

Sarvivors include his widow, irene of Makefield; two sons, Mrlin and Loren of Wakefield; one daughter, Mrs. Gerald Bofenkamp, Sious City; two sons, Mrlin and Loren of Wakefield; one daughter, Mrs. Gerald Bofenkamp, Sious City; two grandchildren, his mather, Mrs. Loulse Schulz, Wakefield, and two sisters, Mrs. Virgil Elderg and Mrs. Lawrence Blattert of Wakefield.

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hospital. Dinner guests in the John Bockenhauer home Sunday were the families of Bud Bockenhauer and Emil Rodgers, Allen, Paul Fischer; Lincoln, and Dean Bockenhauer. The Lake Beeck enhauer family joined the group

Funeval services for Leo Schulz, 58, Wakefield, were held Monday afternoon at the United Presbyterian Church, Wakefield. Mr. Schulz died April 47:1970 at the Wakefield Community Ros-

And made her home with a son in Wakefield and then in Wayne. Preceding her in death were her husband and a son, John, four brothers, a sister and her sarents.

Survivors include eight children, Mrs., Harvey Hoffman and Edward Meller of Ashland, Carl Moller of Vale, Ore, Jarry Moller of North Platte, Herman Moller of Vale, Ore, Jarry Moller and Mrs. Herman hurbwashi of Grant, Arthur Moller of Citrus Herman Moller of Vale, Ore, Jarry Moller of Moller of Nale, Ore, Jarry Moller of Mol

in the state. Last year the club toured two hospitals in Omaha.

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