
WAYNE HERALI

Reed has emphasized that the hearing is to give freeholders the right to ask the county board to either include or exclude prop-

erty from the district. Some time after t

erty from the district.

Some time after the hearing the county board will set an election date and every registered voter in the district will have the opportunity to vote for against the hospital district plan.

Other matters considered by the county board Tuesday included meeting with representatives from the Northeast Nebraska Association for Retarded Children

from the Northeast Nebraska Association for Retarded Children and Mrs. Ruth Sorensen of the Norfolk Opportunity Center. The group met with the commissioners to discuss possible development of a center for the mentally retarded in South Sioux City.

County 4-H Contest Postponed One Week

Barold Ingalis, county agent, said the Wayne County 4-H Public Speaking Contest set for Apr. 10 has been postponed one week. The contest will get underway at 9:45 a.m. Apr. 17 in the district courtroom at the county courthouse.

house.

Wayne County 4-H youths will have the opportunity of winning cash prizes in senior and funior divisions. Contestants in the senior division must have been 14 years old by Jan, 1, 1971.
Those under fourteen may compete in the junior division.

County Board Sets Guidelines for Hospital Hearing

interest of the coming public hearing regarding inclusion and exclusion of property in the pro-posed Logan Valley Hospital Dis-

t. 'he hearing is set for Wednes-

day, Apr. 21, at 10 a.m.
Members of the Wayne flospital
Foundation board and several
interested area people helped the

John Neihardt Coming Home Again

Senior Center

Plans are underwa, at Winside to organize a sentor citizen's center.

Mrs. Marie Herrmann of Laurel, a sentor opportunity aid at the Carroll Sentor Citizen's Center, said Tuesday that she met the Carroll Sentor Citizen's Center, said Tuesday that she met with the town board in Winside Monday night to discuss getting agenter started.

As a result of that meeting there will be a potluck dinner in the Winside auditorium at non Apr. 20 for everyone 55 years old or more living in the area who is interested in establishing a permanent center.

Ing procedures.

It was agreed that every effort should be made to keep the hearing from turning into a public hassle. Flood Burt, chairman of the commissioners, said, "We want it held in an orderly manner."

With that goal in mind, the commissioners decided there will be no cross examining of per-

Winside Plans A Wayne youth has been elected

is interested in establishing a permanent center. Mrs. Herrmann said the dinner will be an organizational meeting and that all senior citizens and town board members and their wives are welcome. A door prize will be given to a lurky person following the din-ner.

Dr. John G. Neihardt, poet laureate of Nebraska, will come home to his college alma mater as speaker for the Wayne State spring commencement Monday

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"Speaker" is not the exact word, for Dr. Neihardt has been asked to read from the celebrated poetry which earned him the laureate honor by Nebraska Legislature action in 1971. He begin writing poetry before his student years at the Nebraska Normal College, which became a state college in 1910, He graduated from NN in 1897, then lived in Bancroft where he wrote poetry and edited the Bancroft newspaper for several years. In the decades since, Dr. Neihardt has returned to Wayne man times as a teacher, lecture, poetry reader and commentator-inspeneral on Hic, always with enthis lastic student audiences.

Commencement is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. In Hice Auditorium,

Local Youth Named To Head Committee

chairman of the recently or-ganized regional juvenile com-mittee of the Begion 11 and 25 loint Planning Commission for law enforcement and criminal

law enforcement and criminal justice.

Ed Bull was named chairman of the youth committee during a meeting of the crime commission and youths from seven other area counties in Norfolk Tuesday in the process of the commission and youths from seven other area counties in Norfolk Tuesday in the commission of the commissi

area counties in Norfolk Tuesday
night.

Norris Weible, commission
secretary, sald Bull and Linda
lesh, both students at Wayne
Illah School, are working on the
subcommittee.
Purpose of the juvenile committee, Webble saud, is to plan
for the avoidance of juvenile
offenses in the area. This includes preventative and rehabilinative planning.
Guest speakers on the program
included ir red Holbert, director
of the juvenile division of the
State Crime Commission in Lincoln.

Linda Sue Nelson Hired In Middle School Music

mental music in the wayne source School next year. Mrs. Nelson, who will graduate from the University of Nebras-ka-Uncoln this spring, will re-place Lila Halsch. Miss Halsch he job effective the end of this

the job effective the end of which school year.

The hiring of Mrs. Nelson was approved during Monday night's regular school board meeting. During that meeting the board learned that two teachers - Larry McClure, high school biology teacher, and Jan Woodward,

Linda Sue Nelson, a native of reighton, will take over instrugental music in the Wayne Middle effective the close of this school year.

year.

McClure, who has been in the Wayne-Carroll system for nearly two years, has received a grant to study full-time at the University of South Dakota next year.

Mrs. Nelson and her husband are now housemanagers for the Methodist Chapel at the university. A member of the college band for four years and the college orchestra for two years, she has belonged to numerous organizations during her college career.

sons regarding their proposals for inclusion or exclusion in the hospital district. The county board will, however, be free to make inquiry. It was also decided that after the hearing rests underway the hospital foundation will be allowed a period of time—about 30 minutes—to present a brief sketch of events that have led to the present proposed district. Following that presentation, spokesmen for precincts, villages or individual property owners wanting to be included or excluded in the proposed district will be given five minutes each to state their requests to the commissioners.

The county board will be infull charge of the hearing.

Weather

Bike Route

Youths' Job

\$350 Nest Egg Awaits Lucky Shopper Tonight

Shoppers in the Wayne area who might be able to find a place for \$350 might want to make a point to be in Wayne tonight (Thursday) for the week-

by Cash Night drawling.

The drawling this week is just \$50 shy of the \$400 limit.

The person whose name is called tonight in the eight o'clock

drawing need only be present in one of the participating stores to take home a check for \$350.

whether each property owner could speak for himself or have one person represent a group.

Considerable discussion was held on the subject as to the most efficient method that might be used at the hearing which would allow everyone an opportunity to make his request known to the county board.

Burt cited a letter the com-missioners received from County Attorney Don Reed pointing out the legal requirements provided by Nebraska Statutes governing

such a hearing.

In that letter Reed said the commissioners may consider any evidence they wish regarding the

Allen Easter Egg Hunt Planned

Youngsters in the Allen area are invited to take part in the Easter egg hunt being sponsored by the Allen Community Development Club.

The hunt will get underway at 2 o'clock in the Allen park Saturday afternoon. There will be three prizes for the two age groups—from one through five years of age and from six through nine years.

inclusion of or determine to such rom the district.

Such proposals to the board may be guade at the hearing, Beed said, by the property owners themselves, by an attorney appearing in their behalf or by formal or informal petitions.

The matter of whether to hold an election concerning the proposed hospital district will not be considered at the hearing.

Dixon Sewer Project May Start in July

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John Young, chairman of the
village board at Dixon, said he
hopes work will get underway
on the sanitary sewer system
for the village early in July.
Voters in Dixon last week went
to the polls and approved by a
40-8 vote to issue \$35,000 in
bonds to help build the system.
The village has already received
a grant of \$7,050 from the federal government to help in construction of the system.
There are a total of \$4 eligible
voters in Dixon, a town of 128,

Scout-O-Rama Date Set

A Scout-G-Brama that is expected to draw around 800 or more persons from the five counties making up the Lewis and Clark Boy Scout District will be held in Wakefield May 1. Scouts will be admitted at no Dennis Boehme, district expecting afficers and scott will be admitted at no charge.

Sors,
Richard Magnuson, a Wakefield
Society Is in charge of Youths' Job

A group of seventh graders at wayne Middle School are seeking help in locating points of interest in the city so a bike route can be mapped out of lan Woodward, is taking on the task as a class project, it will serve two purposes: giving the youths a chance to learn about the Important places and things in the city and resulting in a route which should interest those who like to ride bicycless. Although many facilities and historical points are already known, the group would appreciate any help from people in the city who know of something unusual or of importance. They should call Mrs., Woodward at the middle school at 375-2330, or at home in the afternoon at 375-2430.

Students participating in the project are Phill Roeber, Paul Mallette, Don Dutton, Mike Schmoldt, Linda (Ostello and Kris Nedergaard.

Hichard Magnuson, a Wakefield Fagile Scout, Is in charge of arrangements for the affair, assisted by Boehme.

Harry Mills, acting scoutmaster, will be master of ceromonies. Dr. Paul Byers is chairman for outside activities at the Scout-O-Rama and Dan Gardner has been named judge chairman. Boehme sald Scouts are expected to attend from Wayne,

Families Asked To Share Homes With Children

Mrs. Ethel Martelle, county assistance director, said Tuesday that the State Department of Public Welfare has announced that summer foster homes are needed by the State Home for Children.

needed by the State Home for Children. The program, ploneered In 1985, provides an opportunity for a number of adolescents and older children to live away from the State Home. They spend part of the summer to the community on farms, ranches, or in the city. Some of the youngsters have staved on and have become members of families. I amilies are needed in rural and urban Nebraska areas when are interested in assisting these youngsters by providing a summer foster home.

Any family wishing to ofter an opportunity to a young person

Any family wishing to offer an opportunity to a young person to spend a part of the summer in their bone may contact flober! Rudell at the State Home for Children, Swimmer Foster Home Program, 5201 Walker, Lincoln, Nebr., 68307. Inquitries should be into that office by Apr. 23,

Scouts will be admitted at no charge.

The program will consist of displays, various exhibitions of Scout activities and music by the Emerson-Hubbard and Wakefield school bands.

Up'n Coming

-Tonight (Thursday), drawing for \$350 in Wayne,

drawing for \$350 in Wayne, 8 p.m.

-Friday, Easter vacation for Wayne and area schools.

-Saturday, Easter egg hunts in Winside and Allen.

Initiated at KSC

Marlene Mills of Wakefield has been initiated into Delta Omi-eron, music honorary at Kearney State College. She is afreshman.

Near Traffic Jam in Court

The number of persons paying the schools, but will be divided fines in the Wayne County Court is presently running at an all-time high, according to Judge finds. According to Judge finds on the Judge's office Judge finds on the Judge's office show the following 26 persons own the following 26 persons on the following 26 persons of the following 26 persons on the following 26 persons of the f

Luverna liliton.
Judge Hilton noted that fines in March totaled \$1,801 and court costs amounted to \$560,50. "I can't remember a month in the last 10 years when total fines have amounted to over \$1,700," she said. Records show total fines for most months to be less than \$1,300.

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A lot of the increase has occurred in the areas of petit larceny, check charges and violations related to alcohol, she

lations related to alcohol, she explained.

Most of the \$1,801 in fines

or \$1,786 -will be distributed to Wayne (County schools. Only one \$15 fine for a vehicle being overloaded will not go to

show the following 26 persons have appeared in county court on varying charges since Mar. 30:

30:

—Illegal parking: James R.
Leach, Rock Fall, Ill., \$10; Connie Postma, Paullina, Ia., \$10;
Ross A. Smith, Lincoh, \$10; J.
Michael Weber, Wayne, \$10; Ed
Miemann, Wayne, two charges,
each \$10; and Thomas Steen,
Pocahontas, Ia., \$10, Each person also paid \$5 in court costs.

-Petit larceny: Donald Meinke, West Point, \$50 fine, \$5 costs and restitution. -Intoxication: Gary Longe,

Tastes Great

Wafer fastes delicious — especially when you're just two and a half and the wafer is coming cold and clean out of a pump. Subject of this photograph, taken during one of the recent warm days, is Scott Hansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norvin Hansen of Wayne.

16 Students Lead LHS Honor Roll

Eighth Grade-Alvina Ander-on, Amy Buss, Sharol Carlson,

Kirt Cunningham, Eileen Finn, Michelle Hinrichs, Patty Jans-

An Easter Message,

A total of 16 students at Laurel son, Jenny Brandow, Susan John-High School earned perfect grades for the third nine-week period.

Earning straight Agrades were sophomores Joan Frwin, Gloria support of the straight agrades were sophomores Joan Frwin, Gloria support of the straight Agrades were sophomores Joan Frwin, Gloria support of the straight Agrades were supported by the straight Agrades were support

period.

Farning straight Agrades were sophomores Joan Erwin, Gloria McCaw, Cindy McCorkindale, Cheryl Schrad and Nancy Stohler; juniors Nancy Bingham, Denlise Dirks, Sally Fimi, Susan Purcell and Marlene Stark, and seniors Kathryn Arp, Greg Carlson, Star Dickey. Nancy Dirks, Je an Haskell and Patty Mason.

The other students earning spots on the honor roll:

Seventh Grade—Tami Ander-

Hospital Comments Are Inside Today

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An Easter message, written
by the Rev. Robert Swanson of
Carroll, is one of the items of
interest inside this issue of The
Wayne Herald.
Also inside:
—Letters and an editorial on
the proposed Logan Valley Hospital District; turn to the Editorial Page.
—Suggestions on how farmers can help preserve the nesting places for our wildlife; turn
to the Farm Page.
—Stories on the first high
school spring sports activity in
the area; turn to the sports section.

2 WSC Students Charged, Jailed

Two Wayne State College stu-dents are being held in the Wayne County jall after being arraigned in county court Tuesday on charges of breaking and entering

in county court luesday on charges of breaking and entering automobiles.

David B. Huntington, 19, of Fremont and Gerald S. Sheppard, 18, of Manila, lowa, were jailed after falling to post \$1,000 bonds set by Judge Luverna Hilton. Hunting from is charged with breaking and entering a 1965 Oldsmobile belonging to Robert Gutzman while it was parked on a college parking ramp. Sheppard is charged with breaking and entering a 1965 Fontac owned by Dennis Paul of Wakefield. The Paul auto was reportedly parked on property belonging to St. Mary's Church in Waynes. County Attorney Don Reed sald a preliminary hearing for both students is set for Friday.

sen, Janeen Kardell, David Stage, Gerald Stanley, Juite Waltim, Freshmen-Gloria Anderson, Cregg Anderson, Sheryl Anderson, Tom Anderson, Lori Brach-vogel, Pegay Brandow, Kim Chace, Kevin Cunningham, Brian Burtiss, Jim Dahquist, Marilya Mackey, Denise Magnuson, Julie Paulsen, Jeanne Pippitt, Sante Wallin, Steve McCorkindale. Sophomores—David Anderson, David Bloom, Kenneth Diediker, Dhise Erickson, Alan Finn, Resa Gadeken, Petty Ilaahr, Paulette Ilanson, Monte Hartman, Pam Hinrichs, Bill Jammer, Cheryl Sce LH HONOR ROLL, page 6

AFS Fund Gains \$200

Several hundred persons at-tended a fund-raising carnival Saturday night at Wayne High School sponsored by the Ameri-can Field Service Club.

can Field Service Club.
Carnival profits will amount to something over \$200 for the AFS according to Ken Carlson, AFS faculty representative. He said the exact amount has not as yet been determined as there are still a few bills to be paid.
As people competed in cake walks, throwing basketballs, racing tricycles and jumping on the trampoline, profits were set aside to help support the 1971-72 AFS program which includes bringing another foreign student to study at Wayne fligh School.

Feed Grain Deadline Is Fast Approaching

Friday is the final day for farmers in Wayne County to sign up at the ASCS office in Wayne to participate in the 1971 feed grain set-aside program. Of the 1,435 farms eligible to participate, a total of 1,025 had signed up for the program by Tuesday night.

In order to participate a farm-

Tuesday night. In order to participate a farmer is required to sign his intentions by April 9, set aside 20 per cent of his feed grain base and maintain the conserving base. The farmer may then plant all the grain crops desired.

----Time_for_Take_Off

Area motorlists are reminded of the Apr. 15 deadline for having studded snow three-off the car.

You may want to jot that date down along with your tax dates, dinner dates, drivers license fenewal date, and don't forget the date when you said "I do."

Local, College People Oppose Lt. Calley's Conviction By Merlin Wright

Lt. William L. Calley Jr., 27, should not have been convicted of murder for an alleged massacre at My Lat, Viet Nam, ac-cording to the opinions of seven people picked at random in Wayne Monday.

Calley was convicted of murder last week by a military jury and sentenced to life imprisonment. Within 24 hours of being sen-tenced and placed in the stockade at Fort Denning, Ga., President Richard Nixon ordered Calley released ponding appeal of that conviction. Calley is presently confined to his own quarters.

Diane Wilson, 22, of Lincoln, a graduate student at Wayne State College, talked of Calley's conviction. "I think it was unfair," it be said, "to train a man to kill, then bring him home and crucify him for doing what he was trained to do." nim nome and crucky nim for coung what we was trained to do."
She said she thought President Nixon did the right thing in getting Calley out of the stockade. "I just wish he had gone further and, using executive clemency, given him a complete pardon," she said. "I'm afraid if



the appeals are dragged out too long, the issue will be used as a political football in the "72 elections."

A Carroll father who has two sons backhome after completing military service and another son still in the Army made several observations about the Calley case. Arthur Cook said that Calley was "taught to shoot to kill" and that "he had orders."

Cook approved the military action that brought Calley to trial, but added, "They did the wrong thing in sentencing him to life."

life." Another Wayne State College student, Barb Erickson, 18, of Grand Island, called the entire Calley affair "ridiculous." She said she does not agree with the conviction at all. "There are so many others involved. Athink Calley was just following orders, but they are using him as a scapegoat," she said.

Should the government have tried Calley in the first place? Miss Erickson repiled: "No, not under the circumstances."

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service, 8 p.m. Friday, Apr. 9: Good Friday communion service, 8 p.m. Saturday, Apr. 10: Pro Deo, 11:15 a.m.

11:15 a.m. Sunday, Apr. 11: Sunrise serv-ice, 6:30 a.m.: Youth brealdast, 7:30; Adult Bible class and Sun-day school, 10; late services, 11,

day school, 10; late services, II, Broadcast KTCH. Monday, Apr. 12: Church coun-cil monthly meeting, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Apr. 14: Mary Circle, 9:15 a.m.; Dorcas Circle, 2 p.m.; Youth choir, 7; Chancel choir, 7:15; Martha Circle, 8.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST

(Frank H. Kirtley, pastor) Thursday, Apr. 8: Communion,

7 to 8 p.m. Summanon,
Friday, Apr. 9: Film "I Beheld His Glory, "2 and 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, Apr. 11: United Fellowship sumrise service, 6:30
a.m.; worship, 8:30 and 11;
church school, 9:45.
Monday, Apr. 12: Trustees,
7:30 p.m.
Tuesday Apr. 42:

7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Apr. 13: Youth choir,
7 p.m.; Chancel choir, 7:30.
Wednesday, Apr. 14: WSCS
executive committee, 12 noon;
WSCS luncheon and program, 1

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH
Sunday, Apr. 11: United Youth
Fellowship sunrise service, 6:30
a.m., College Chapel, followed
by brealdast at the Methodist
Church; Choir, 9 a.m.; worship,
9:45, sermon by the Rev. Harm

WESLEYAN CHURCH WESLEYAN CHURCH (George Francis, pastor) Sunday, Apr. 11: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; evening service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Apr. 14: Mid-week service, 7:30 p.m.

THEOPHILUS CHURCH
(George Francis, supply pastor)
Sunday, Apr. 11: Worship, 9:30
a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.
Thursday, Apr. 15: Confirmation class, 7:30 p.m.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN

CHURCH
Missouri Synod
(A. W. Gode, pastor)
Friday, Apr. 9: Worship with
communion, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, Apr. 11: Sunday
school, 9:30 a.m.; worship,
10:30.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
(Eldon Albin, pastor)
Sunday, Apr. 11: Sunday
school, 945 a.m., worship, 11;
evening service, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Apr. 14: Bible
study and prayer service, 7:30

FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN ALTONA Missouri Synod (E. A. Binger, pastor) Sunday, Apr. 11: Worship, 9 i.m.; Sunday school, 10:15.

ST. ANSELM'S EPISCOPAL

CHURCH (James M. Barnett, pastor) Sunday, Apr. 11: Prayer, 10:30

On Your Wedding Checklist

The Wayne Clebr.) Herald, Thursday, April 8, 1971

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Northeast Nebraska's Great Farming Area

Thursday Service with Communica, 7:30 p.m.

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Saturday, Apr. 10: Junior choir, 9 a.m.; Saturday school and continuation, 9:45; Junior choir, 7:30.

Sunday, Apr. 11: Easter Maths, 6:30 a.m.; Sunday school and Bible classes, 8:50; Easter worship, 10.

Monday, Apr. 12: Zone. Walther League executive board, Winside, 7:30 p.m.; Quarterly voters meeting, 8.

Tuesday, Apr. 13: LWML.zone workshop, Martins burg, 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.; LWML evening circle, 8.

Wednesday, Apr. 14: Ladles

circle, 8.
Wednesday, Apr. 14: Ladies
Aid, 2 p.m.; Waifher League,
7:30; Senior choir, 8.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH (Doniver Peterson, pastor) Thursday, Apr. 8: LCW sewing day, 9 a.m.; worship and communion, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Apr. 9: Communion, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Apr. 9: Communion, Sunday, Apr. 11: Luther League sumrise service, 6:30 a.m.; Sunday school, film, 9:15; worship, 10:30.
Menday, Apr. 12: Stewardship committee, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, Apr. 13: Esther Circle, 2 p.m.
Wedneday, Apr. 14: Lydia Circle, 9:30 a.m.; Martha and Asomi Circles, 2 p.m.; Senior choir, 7; Eighth grade catechetics, 7; Seventh and ninth grade catechetics, 8.

FIRST PAPTIST CHURCH (Frank Pedersen, pastor) Sunday, Apr. 11: Bible school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11; Area Bible club, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Apr. 14: Youth fellowship, 7:30 p.m.; Prayer fellowship, 7:30.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST (208 East 4th) Sunday, Apr. 11: Bible school, 10 a.m.; Communion and wor-ship, 11, guest speaker from Nebraska Christian College.



ANDERSON - Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson, Newcastle, a son, Robert Dustin, 7 lbs., 8 oz., April 1, Wakefield Hospital.

LOBERG - Mr. and Mrs. Ray-mond Loberg, Carroll, a son, Timothy Waldon, 9 lbs., 1 oz., Apríl 3, Wakefield Hospital.

CLINCH - Mr. and Mrs. Gerald LINCH - Mr. and Mrs. Gerald J. Clinch, Madison, a daugh-ter, Diane Kay, 8 lbs., 7 oz., March 31. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Grone, Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald E.-Clinch, Norfolk, Great grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. El-mer B. Lyons, Laurel.

Awalt Walkers Mark Golden Wedding

2 to 4:30 p.m. at Peace United Church of Christ.

Two hundred twenty-five guests from Washington, South Dakota, Pennsylvania, and Lincohn, Omaha, Columbus. Stanton, Pilger, Winside, Norfolk, Wayne, Pierce, Almsworth, Wisner, Plainview, Randolph, Eattle Creek, Schuyler and Hoskins, weer registered by Sally Jochens, Jeff Stoehr and Brent Jochens. Debble and Susan Peirce, Omaha, distributed thank you scrolls.

The event was hosted by the couple's daughters, Arlene Walker, Logiview, Washi, Mrs. Ray Jochens, Hoskins; Mrs. Robert Peirce, Omaha, and Mrs. Jerad Hallock, Camp Hill, Pa.

Mrs. Myron Walker and Mrs. Andrew Anteres.

Camp HIII, Pa.

Mrs. Myron Walker and Mrs. Andrew Andersen cut and served the cake which had been baked and decorated by Mrs. Harold wittler. Mrs. E. C. Fenske' and Mrs. Marvin Fuhrman cut and served the chocolate cake, and Mrs. Donald Walker and Mrs. Martin Warneke poured, assisted by Mrs. Erra Jochens and Mrs. Erwin Urich.

Mrs. Delmar Rae, Norfolk, and Mrs. Exgene Welgert, Plainview, served punch, assisted by Mrs. Clarence Schroeder and Mrs. Lucille Asmus. Mrs. Pred Brummels was in charge of the serving table.

Mrs. Ray Walker was chairman of the kitchen, assisted by Mrs. Harold Falk, Mrs. Edwin Melerhenry. Mrs. Carl Mann, Mrs. Carl Witter and Mrs. Harold Witter, Indiy and Linda Walker helped gather dishes. The program features, amounced by Mrs. Robert Pelrce, included two plano solos, "Troubador" and "Minuete" by Sus an Pelrce. Pastor Clifford Weldeman spoke briefly and offered prayer and Mrs. Melvin Melerhenry sang a solo, "How Great Thou Art," accompanied by Mrs. Paul Scheurich. Emelia Fuhrman and Awalt Walker were married April 10 at the home of her parents. They 'lived southwest of Norfolk two years and in 1923 moved to a farm north of Pilger where they resided eight years. In 1931 they moved to their present home on a farm southwest of Hoskins.

Walker's have four daughters and seven grandchildren, all of whom were present for the reception.

Bride-Elect Honored Friday Evening

Sally Jochens, Lincoln, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jochens, Hoskins, was honored Friday evening with a miscellaneous bridal shower held for her at Peace thited Church of Christ, Hoskins. Slutz guests were present from Herce, Norfolk, Petersburg, Lincoln, Camp Hill, Pa., and Hoskins.

The bride-elect's mother poured at the 7:30 p.m. luncheon. Decorations were in Miss Jochens' chosen golors, yellow and blue. The honoree, her mother and grandmother all received yellow mum corsages.

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Mrs. Alvin Wagner gave two readings and a quiz was conducted by Mrs. Clarence Schroeder, Mrs. Ezra Jochens gave "History of Wedding Symbols."

Assisting with gifts were Mrs. Bob Hamm, Petersburg, and Sandra Aevernamn, Lincoln, and Mrs. Jerald Hallock, Campiffill, Pa. Hostessees for the event were Mrs. Alvin Wagner, Mrs. Edwin Meierhenry, Mrs. Harold Falk, Mrs. Erra Jochens, Mrs. Gilbert lochens, Mrs. Clitton Teber, Mrs. Myron Walker, Mrs. Max Mandelko, Mrs. Frwin Utrich and Mrs. Clarence Schroeder.

Miss Jochens and Jeff Stoehr plan to be married May 16 at Calvary United Methodist Church, Lincoln.

Mark Golden Year

Mr. and Mrs. John Wobbenhorst, Belden, observed their golden, wedding anniversary last. Coleridge and Randolph, were weekend with a super Saturday evening at the Wagon Wheel Steak House, Laurel, and an open house reception for 200 guests at the Robert Wobbenhorst, Belden, and the Robert Wobbenhorst Robert Wobbenhorst Robert Wobbenhorst Robert Wobbenhorst Robert Wobbenhorst Robert Wobbenhorst Robert Robert

Robert Wobbenhorst, Belden, Sunday aftermoon. Attending the supper Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wobenhorst, Midanopolis, Indi Mr. and Mrs. Ilaroid Dirks and David, Cedar Rapids, Ia; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Peters, Marshalltown, Ia; Judy Wobbenhorst, Carlsbad, N. M.; Judy Wobbenhorst, Wayne, and Mrs. Robert Wobbenhorst and Roger.

Serving as hosts to the Sunday afternoon reception were the complex children, Mr. and Mrs. Haroid Dirks and the Robert Wobbenhorsts. And Mrs. Robert Wobbenhorst and Mrs. Robert Wobbenhorst and Roger.

Wobbenhorsts.
The cake, baked and decorated by Mrs. Elmer Ayer, was cut and served by Mrs. Mike Peters. Janice Wobbenhorst poured and Darlene Dirks served punch. Guests, bresent from Indianapo-lis, Ind; Gedar Rapids, Marshall-town and Sloux City, Ia.; Denver,

Three Are Baptized Sunday in New Church

Three children were baptized Sanday morning during the first services held in the remodeled first Lutheran Church of Allen. Receiving the sacrament of holy baptism were Merrie Christine, daughter of Mr. and Mr. and Congra Mitchell, Allen, and Douglas Norman and Norman Dennis Norman and Norman Dennis Norman Constant the consecution of the and the content of the con

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WALKERS

Wakefield **Hospital Notes**

Admitted: Rebecca Watchorn, Ponca: Allice Peterson, Wakefield: Edythe Hanson, Wakefield: Paymond McTaggart, Emerson; Merle Park, Wakefield: Everett Carr, Allen; Emma Lund, Maskell; Sheryl Anderson, Newcastle; Myrtle Weber, Wayne; Emma Engelhart, Emerson; Connie Koenig, Punca; Lorna Loberg, Carroli; Sadra Muehlmeier, Winside; Edna Byers, Wakefield.
Dismissed: Mrs. Lydia Hev-

wakefield; Dismissed: Mrs. Lydia Heydon, Wakefield; Joe Kayl, Ponca; Mrs. Judy Rogers, South Stoux City; Mrs. Anita Saunders, Dixon; William Harder, Ponca; Mrs. Merle Park, Wakefield; Mrs. Edythe Hanson, Wakefield; Mrs. Edythe Hanson, Wakefield; Rebecca Watchorn, Ponca; Connie Keenig, Ponca; Sandra Muehlmeler, Winside; Mrs. Lorna Loberg and son, Carroll; Mrs. Sheryl Anderson and son, Newcastle,

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Brownle Scout Troop 304 of
Wayne met April 2 to select
officers for the month, President
is Sandy Mencl; vice president,
Tracy Stoltenberg, secretary,
Steff Brasch; and treasurer,
Kathy Tietz.
The gtrls were shown how
to open and shut a lontle properly and practiced tying square
knots. Roll call was answered
with states.
Secretary, Steff Brasch.

DIXON . **Dudley Blatchfords Mark Anniversary**

Mrs. Dudley Blatchford Phone 584-2588

Mr. And Mrs. Dudley Blatchford Phone 584-2588

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Blatchford and David were supper guests Saturday evening in the tiaroid Géorge home in honor of Blatchford's 25th wedding anniversary. Surprising them later in the evening were Lesile Noes and Lynette, Roy Andersons, Ray Dickeys, Bob Dickeys, Warren Patefields, Howard Goulds and sons, Lucille Thompson, Marchally, Farl Petersons, the Paul luddleston family, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Kvols and Roger, Don Oxleys, Pastor and Mrs. Wells and Sterling Borgs and Anna. Sunday aftermoon about 30 relatives gathered in the home of Mrs. Carrol Schram, Newcastle, to honor them.

Lynette Noe who is spending Easter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Noe, presided at the Arkansas State Nursing Association spring convention at the University of Arkansas March 18 and 19, Miss Noe will complete her studies at the Arkansas School of Nursing in June. The Larry Herfel family, Lawton, were supper guests Staurday in the Wilmer Herfel home. Dr. and Mrs. Allen Shively and family were dinner guests Sunday in the Wilmer Herfel home. Dr. and Mrs. Allen Shively and family were dinner guests Sunday in the John Peterson home. The Prouse family were enroute to California.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bloom and family attended the wedding reception Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Myron Bloom at Albert City, Iowa.

Dinner guests Sunday in the Leroy Creamer home were Mr. and Mrs. Dan Duffy and Tim, Ars. Inez Duffy and Tim, Mrs. Inez Duffy and Tim, Mrs. Inez Duffy and Tim, Mrs. Inez Duffy and Taber John Schwante, Omaha.

Mrs. Don Hassler, New Jersey, and Kathy Lohse, Wakesfield, were guests Thursday afternoon in the Duane Diediker
home.
Guests Monday afternoon in
the J. C. McCaw home for Mrs.
McCaw's birthday were Mrs.
Frank Lisle, Mrs. Alwin Anderson, Mrs. Wilmer Herfel, Mrs.
John Pehrson, Mrs. Dick Chambers, Mrs. Clarence Nelson,
Mrs. Velma Frans, Mrs. Esther
Borg, Mrs. Delia Erwin, Mrs.
Elsie Patton and Mrs. C. D. Antenny. The hostess served lunch.
L. R. McCaws and Preston
Turners. Waefeled, were visitors—
Wednesday in the J. C.
McCaw home. Dinner guests Sun
day were Chester McCaws, Belleday were Chester McCaws, Delia-

McCaw home. Dinner guests Sun-day were Chester McCaws, Belle-vue, and the Leslie Doescher family!

Free Lubberstedt return-ed home Monday from St. Luke's East where he had been a pa-tient the past week.

Wayne County Extension Club Tour Scheduled for May 13 to Columbus

The annual Wayne County Home Extension Club tour has been scheduled for May 13 to Colum-

bus.

The bus will leave Wayne at

Booster Meet

Wayne- Carroll High School band Music Boosters met Monday afternoon at the high school band room with 21 members and Mr. Dalton and Mr. Haun present. Musical selections were presented by Richard Heithold, baritone, Elaine Lundistrom, flute, and Stephanic Mendyk. Oboe, all accompanied by Jeri Manning; Joyce Haun, flute, accompanied by Joyce Haun, flute, accompanied by Joyce Haun. Mrs. Bonita Day presented a string quartet composed of herself, ann and Jane Owens and Bill Fletcher, who played a selection by Bartok.

Fletcher, who played a selection by Bach and a five-part selection by Bartok.

Ron Dalton announced that \$227.50 had been cleared at the March stage band concert. This amount was given to the Boosters to go toward the stage band uniforms purchased recently.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Dlck Carmen, chairman; Mrs. Charles Carlari, Mrs. Alan Cramer, Mrs. Gene Fredrickson, Mrs. Marvin Dranselba, and Mrs. Alden Danklau. Next meeting will be at 2:30 p.m. May 3.

Mark Anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Max Rahn entertained for dinner Sunday honoring her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Rickett, Ponca, on their 65th wedding anniversary. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Authorney Rickett, Harold Rickett and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Rickett. Altermoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Rickett. Dinner and luncheon guests Sinday at St. Paul's Latheran Church basement for the confirmation of Lean Lubberstedt and Tressa Mattes were Mrs. Awakne Henry, Mrs. Hazel Abbott, Mrs. Dorothy Davis, Lawnot, Gary Henrys and Brett, Sloux City, Mrs. Free Lubberstedt, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Mattes, the Vandel Rahn family, Milford Roebers, Norman Lubberstedts, and Mrs. Jay Mattes, the Vanderg, Kett Lubberstedts, the Harlan Mattes family, Kermit Grafs and Rapec, Mrs. Terry Graf and family and Mark Jorgensen. LeAnn's sponsors were

Mrs. Incar Duffy and Father John Schwante, Omaha. Mrs. Ted Ballard returned home Sunday from St. Luke's West where she had been a patient the past three weeks. Mrs. Michael Fetters and Angelia, Omaha, and Mrs. Gordon Casal and Douglas visited Sunday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Elsie Patton. Mr. and Mrs. Garold Jewell, Mrs. Mae Jewell were coffee guests Sunday morning in the Paul Peterson home, Goldfield, Iowa, and dinner guests in the Arthur Jewell home, Goldfield, Mrs. Mae Jewell remained for the week.

Mrs. Yvonne Engstedt, Lin-coln, spent Saturday to Wednes-day in the Mrs. Della Erwin

ome. Mrs. Don Hassler, New Jer-and Kathy Lohse, Wake-

7 a.m., Winside at 7:15 a.m., and Hoskidas at 7:36 a.m. Tour stops will include Resse's Wooden Shoe Company, Radio Station KISK-FM, Cornhusker Public Power, Saunder's Aerchery Bohlen's Plant and Behlen's Japanese Gardens, and Moorman's Manufacturlag.

The group will have lunch at King's about noon and supper at Club 81, returning to Wayne about 9 p.m. Nearly 50 extension club members took part in the 1970 tour to Omaha.

Members who wish to take part in the tour should have the'r \$3.35 bus fare to Mrs. Fred Mann, Route 1, Wayne, by April 27.

Mrs. Free Lubberstedt and Mrs. Vandal Rahn, Tressa's sponsor was Mrs. Maxine Henry. Last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Bill Schutte, Emil, Amanda and Marte Schutte were guests in the Bob Schutte home. Omaha, for Terri's second birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Tel Johnson were supper guests Monday in the Clarpnee Olson home, Wake-field, to visit Mrs. Freeman Ring, Granite, Ark.

DIXON UNITED METHODIST

CIVER Wells, pastor)
Thursday, Apr. 8: WSCS, 2
p.m.; evening service with Holy
communion, 8.
Sunday, Apr. 11: Worship, 9:30
a.m.; Sunday, School, 10:30.

LOGAN CENTER UNITED METHODET CHITCH (Clude Wells, pastor)
Sunday, Apr. 11: Sunday school, 10 a.m., worship, 11; Youth Fellowship, 6:45 p.m.; evening services, 7:30.
Tuesday, Apr. 13: Service at Sloux City Gospel Mission, 8 p.m.

ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

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(Father Anthony M. Milme)
Thursday, Apr. 8: Confessions, 5 p.m.; Mass, 5:30; Adoration til Midnight,
Friday, Apr. 9: Confessions,
6 p.m.; Solemn ceremonies with
communion, 6:30 p.m.
Saturday, Apr. 10: Confessions, 3, 4, 5, 6:30 and 7:30
p.m.; Faster Vigil service, 8,
Sunday, Apr. 11: Mass, 8 a.m.

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marked their golden wedding anniversamy
Sunday with an open-house reception from
2 to 4:30 p.m. at Peace United Church
of Christ.

Nine Attend BC Meet

Nine members attended the BC Club meeting Friday in the home of Mrs. Clarence John-son. Roll call was answered with

son. Roll-call was answered with gardening tips. Guests were Mrs. Elmer Echtenkamp, Mrs. Leo Kirsch and Mrs. Ruth Langenberg. Prizes went to Mrs. Lon Soden, Mrs. Ruth Langenberg. May 7 meeting will be with Mrs. Vic Kniesche.

News of Social and Club Events

Weddings Club Meetings * Social Events Reunions by sandra breitkreutz

Three Hundred at Laurel HS Concert Held Friday Evening at School Gym

From Concerto for Clarinet in B-flat," which featured a solo by Barb Calcavecchia, "Famous Medoides of, Brahms," "Danse Macabre," and "School Boom Latin,"

A ten-minute intermission was followed by vocal selections under the direction of Mrs. Dave Curtiss, "The girls glee presentation was "the Lattle Candle," and "Green Cathedral," The triple trio sang. "The Arrow and The Song," and "Aura Lee," and the mixed octette sang, "Thay Never Paes This Way," and "Where Love flas Gome."



Pastor Fred Jansson, who erves the Wakefield Evangelical Covenant Church, has announced that the church choir will be presenting John Peterson's Can-tata, "No Greater Love," at 8 p.m. Sunday evening, April 11 at the

church,
The public is invited to attend.

Spanish rendition of "Raindrops Keep Falling on My Bead," and the chorus and glee club closed the program with "We've Only Just Beginn," "Close to You," and "Salutation," accompanied by "Saturation," accompanied by Nick Klintberg on the trumpet, Pam Nelson and Marry Krie on the guitar and Anita Ward at the

piano.
Other groups were accompanied by Mrs. L. J. Mallatt and Susan Purcell. Band director is David McElroy.

open house

Mr. and Mrs. Art Bell of rural Bloomfield will observe their 40th wedding anniversars. Sunday afternoon with an open house reception at their home. All friends and relatives are invited to attend.

Camp Kaleo Set For End of April

Any adult interested in attending a five-day recreation lab may pre-register for C amp Kaleo at Burwell, Nebra before April 15. A \$5 pre-registration fee should be sent to Mrs. Henry Schneider, Cody, Ners. 1921. The balance of \$17.50 is payable at the camp.

ance of \$17.50 is payable at the camp.

The lab, scheduled to run Apr. 26 through 30, will include ceramic work, tle-dying, acting and play directing, gen polishing and dancing. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Scineider.

Lutheran Aid Meeting

Seventeen members and a guest, Mrs. John Wegmer, attended the First Trinity Latheran Ladies Aid meeting in Altona Thursday/ Pastor E. A. Binger led the topic discussion, "What Is the Christian Style of Life?" The Christian Growth Workshop will be held April 3 at Trinity Church in Martinsburg. An Invitation was extended to all Altona congregation women and Immanuel Lutheran Ald members of Wakefield to attend the Altona guest day meeting May 6 at 2 p.m.

Stamp-Rastede Wedding Held Saturday Afternoon in Jowa

In 2:50 p.m. rites Naturday at St. Paul's Latheran Churru, Billstein, Iowa, Marcia Ann Stamp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernom Stamp, Holstein, became the bride of Allan II. Hastede, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Bastede, Stein, officiated at the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Martin Candell Sam, "Birradol," "Saffron Waldon" and "O Love That Candell Sam, "Birradol," "Saffron Waldon" and "O Love That Casts Cha Fear," Lorna Stamp played a trumpet rendition of "Variations on a Theme of Basho" and "Trumpet Tune."

The bride appeared at her father's side in a floor length, empire styled gown of lace and ruffle trimmed velvet, lier should be supported to a queen's crown of lace and partin to a queen's crown of lace and partin she carried white pompons and christanthemums with a pink lace fan.

Funites Manny, Holstein, Served her sister as mald of honor and Janeya and Shari Stamp, also sisters from Holstein, and Mrs. Don Hassler, sister is mad of honor and parks. The crown from National Park, N. L., were bridesmidst, Their street length fashions were in moss green crepe and they carried single, long stemmed pink roses.

Harold Pearson, Akron, lowa, was best man and groomsmen were Dale Durant, Allen, Aron, Iowa, Hassier, Sirks were lerry, Sindt, Holstein, and Jon Rastede, brother of the brideeroom from Allen. Ushers were lerry, Sindt, Holstein, and Jon Rastede, Al-

Allen, Ushers were Jerry Sindt, Holstein, and Jon Rastede, Al-

len.
Candles were lighted by Mark
Stamp, Holstein, and Gary Burg.

Sioux City, lowa.
For her daughter's wedding
Mrs. Stamp chose a lime green
Intt with brown accessories.
Mrs. Rastede wore a pale blue
kint with navy and white accessories and both had carnation

sories and both had carnation corsages.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sindt served as hosts to the reception for 175 guests held following the ceremony. Diana Skages registered quests and Mrs. Dary! Morf. Joan Bobenmayer and Kathy Lohse arranged gifts.

Mrs. John Davenport and Mrs. Clarence Rastede cut and served the cake and Mrs. My Brastede poured. Mrs. John Fr. Win Rastede, and Mrs. Quenth Frwin served punch. Waltresses were Zoe Davenport, Donna Goettsch,

Linda Arp and Katherine Arp. Working in the kitchen were Mrs. Farl Goettsch, Mrs. Rolyn Hansen, Mrs. Hugo Meyer, Mrs. LaVerne Bruning and Mrs. Har-old Schemer.

Tor her going away ensemble the bride chose a navy pants sult with red, white and blue acces-

sories.

The bride, a graduate of Wayne The bride, a graduate of Wayne State College, has been employed in the registrar's office at Morningside College, Sloux City. The brideproom, a graduate of Allen High School, is engaged in farming near Allen, where the couple will make their home.

Home Repair Pamphlets Are Available

April club lesson for Wayne
County, Home Extension members is "Lady Fair Does Home
Hepair," which will include training in rectify iny squeaks, rattles,
drips and other annoying small
home repair jobs, Correct safety procedures will be emphastreed.

During the last week in April
the following circulars will be
available upon request from a
county extension office or the
Northeast Nation: "Pattying a
Window," EC 71-2000; "Simple





Knop-Oswald Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Gerhart Knop, Atlantic, Iowa, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Rita R. Knop, to Vernon S. Oswald, so no f Mr. and Mrs. Erwin M. Oswald, Wayne.

Miss Knop and her flance are both employed at Northwestern Bell Telenhone Company, Omaha. Oswald has served two years with the U. S. Army, spending 13 mooths in Viet Nam.

The couple are making plans for a June 27 wedding.

Confirmation Services Held

Honor Karen Siebrandt

With Money Card Shower

THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1971
"Pinocchio," Ramsey Theatre, 10 a.m., 1 p.m.
Boving Gardener's Club, Mrs. Roy Albertson, 2 p.m.
i RIDAY, APRIL 9, 1971
Wayne Lederated Woman's Club
MONDAY, APRIL 12, 1971
Minerva Club, Mrs. Stanley Morris, 2 p.m.
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Minerva Club, Mrs. Stanley Morris, 2 p.m.
Coterie
Mondas Pitch Club, Mrs. Emma Hicks, 2 p.m.
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WI W Post and Auxiliars, Vets' Club, 8 p.m.
H I FNDAY, APPHL 13, 1971
Wasne Senior, Citizens Center choir practice, 2 p.m.
AACW salad supper
Bidorbi, Mrs. Everett Roberts, 8 p.m.
H, Mrs. Oscar Liedike, 2 p.m.
Klick and klatter Home Extension Club, Mrs. Harold
logalls, 2 p.m.
LWML Workshop, Martinsburg
Merri Mixers, Mrs. Robert Peters, 1:30 p.m.
Vebraska Federated Woman's Club Convention, Grand
Island
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14, 1971

First United Methodist WSCS luncheon, church fellow-ship hall, 1 p.m. Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid, church, 2 p.m. Nebraska Federated Woman's Club convention, Grand Island St. Paul's Lutheran Martha Circle, Mrs. Julia Ilaas, 2

p.m. St. Paul's Lutheran Naomi Circle, Mrs. Warren Baird,

2 p.m.
THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1971
Immanuel Latheran Ladies Aid, church, 2 p.m.
Nebraska Federated Woman's Club Convention, Grand

Sunny Homemakers, Mrs. Fred Heler, 2 p.m.

First United

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14, 1971

Methodist WSCS lyncheon, church fellow-

Six young people were confirmed Sinday in services at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Concord, by the Nev. II. K. Niermann.

Confirm and s were (with parents names in parenthesis)
Nex Tassdee (Claenece, Pirenda Stalling (Clifford), Diane Witte (Arnold), Tressa Mattes (liar-lan), LeAnn Lubberstedt (Larrs), and Dong Smith (Desmond).

Clarkson were sponsors.
Dinner guests in the Witte Ome for Diane were Mr. and Mrs. Nene City Val Koester, Allen, and Mrs. Don Horse Witte (Clarrold), Tressa Mattes (liar-lan), LeAnn Lubberstedt (Larrs), and Dong Smith (Desmond).

Cliff Stallings entertained at dinner for Brenda, Bill Stallings, and Him Flander to family Fremont, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Witte called in the afternoon. Sponsors were Mrs. Herbert and Albert Rieth, Clayton Stallings, Norfolk: Marvin Isons, Carroll, LaVern Clarksons, Pil-derstens, 100 (Larkson Were sponsors.

Clarkson were sponsors.
Dinner guests in the Witte Ome for Diane were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Carstens and the Dean Carstens family, Randon, Javen Carstens, 100 (Larkson Mrs. Herbert Carstens) and Mrs. Albert Rieth, Clayton Stallings, Norfolk: Marvin Isons, Carroll, LaVern Clarksons, Pil-derstens, 100 (Larkson Witte Clarkson Stalling), 100 (Larkson Witte Clarkson Witte Clarkson Mrs. Herbert Carstens and the Dean Carstens family, Fremont, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Carstens, 100 (Larkson Witte Clarkson Stalling), 100 (Larkson Witte Clarkson Stalling, 100 (Larkson Witte Clarkson Witte C

On Modern Song

Twenty Senior Citizens were present at the Wayne Center last

present at the Wayne Center last week to hear a commentary by the Rev. Paul Begley of St. Mary's Catholic Church, on the Song "Jesus Christ, Superstar." Center members have been intended to see the film, "I Beheld His Glory," at 2 p.m. Friday, Apr. 9, at the First United Methodist Church fellowship hall, The film portrays the events of Christ's last days on earth as related by Complius, a Roman related by Complius and Rom

Bride-elect Karen Siebrandt was honored with a money eard shower Friday, evening at St. John's Lutheran Church, Wakefield, Hostesses were Mrs. Erwin Bartels, Mrs. Erwin Lubberstedt, Mrs. Delos Benne, Mrs. Hery Mahoney, Mrs. Renneth Victor and Mrs. I reddie buls, Cards for Miss Siebrandt, who works as a beautician, were pinned to a wig form. Decorations First Services Held In Lutheran Church

The first services in the newly remodeled First Lutheran Church of Allen were held Sunday morning. The 230 congregation members, who had met at the high shool auditorium for the order of invocation, marched en masse the one block from the school to the new sanctuary singing "Onward Christian Soldiers," as the church bells rang.

Three Mark Birthdays

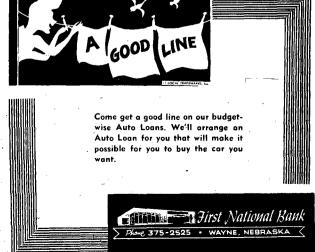
Ihree Mark Birthdays
Mrs. Sophie Ewert, Mrs. Josie
Hansen and Mrs. Helene Meyer
furnished cakes in honor of their
birthdays at the Wayne Senior
Clitzens Center Monday. The
group of 35 sang the birthdays song
for them.
On the kitchen and clean up
committee were Mrs. Bessie
Peterman, Mrs. Ewert and Mrs.
Theresa Baier.

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Eight Confirmed

Palm Sunday confirmation services were held at Immanuel Latheran Church, Laurel, with eight young people receiving the rite of confirmation and examination.

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Blue Devil Hitting, Pitching Shatters Eagles

All but two starters for Wayne High slapped out-hits as Wayne went about posting an 11-0 shut-not spaint visiting Allen Monday afternoon. The game was the season opener for both clubs. Rod Cook, a senior, displayed the same calm on the mound which helped the Blue Devils to a state-championship a year ago as he struck out 10 Allen batters and refused to give up a hit in four lnnings.

Innings.

His stand-In, junior Mike Ginn, struck out all three batters in the fifth inning to halt the game on the 10-mr rule.

The local club took advantage of Mike Creighton's single and Cook's double in the opening frame to rack up four runs.

They added another four runs in the excelled when their only

the second when their only was Dick Tietgen's double other three runs crossed home the third when Ginn and Brech

lin Woodward singled off Allen's Gary Troth.

Troth succeeded in striking out two Wayne batters, but he walked six as he experienced control problems this first time out this

year.

Cook fanned 10, three each inthe second and fourth, and didn't

give up a walk.

The local club will have its work cut out for it in seeking its second win of the season.

Next opponent: Dodge in an away.

contest today (Thursday).

Beyond that, the locals face
Ponca in a home game Monday
afternoon and travel to Bancroft

WAYNE	AB	R	H
Jim Kenny sa	. 5	3	1
Mark Lowe	1	0	0
Mike Creighton c	2	0	1
Böb Velson	1	ŋ	9
Milke Ginn If	2	3	1
Rod Cook p	2	2	Į
Lynn Gunderson of	1	1	0
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Breck Glese of	2	1	1
Dick Tietgen 1b	1	0	1
Gaylle Woodward	1-	9	1

7 WS Athletes Selected For 'Outstanding Athletes'

Seven Wayne State students have been chosen to appear-the 1971 edition of "Outstanding College Athletes of Ameri-

ca."

They are Sam Singleton, Mike Houlihan, Jon Roberts, Jack
Ferrin and Dennis Joy, seniors; Mike Wynn and Marty Going

Ferrin and Defaus 30%, serious, and the serious and most have gained several citations on conference and district NAIA all-star teams. Going also is a lettered baseball player, Ferrin a letterman in track.

Announcement of their selection was made by the board of advisors of "Outstanding Athletes of America," an annual awards volume published to honor the nation's finest college athletes.

ches and Athletic directors from colleges and uninated the winning athletes on the basis of dinot only in athletics but also in campus and co

Laurel, Winside Take 5th In Plainview Track Meet

Taking home honors for a second place was Faul McCo with a 4:54.3 clocking in the mile run. McCoy's time, just behind the winning time of 4:52.7 of Dennis Lucker of Crofton, broke the school record Paul set in that eyeat last, year as a junior = 4:55.4.

Gaining third for leaving

4:56.4.
Gaining third for Laurel was
George Schroeder with a 123-2
toss in the discus. A 140-8 heave
by Dennis Kraemer of Hartington Cedar Catholic won the event.

by Dennis Kraemer of Hartington Cedar Catholic won the event. Fourth places were earned by Schroeder with a 41-7 heave the shot (Warren Stork of Wisner-Pilger won that event with a 49-10, heave). Bill Dation with a 23-0 clocking in the 180-yard low hurdles (won by Broders of Crotton at 22-3) and the mile relay team of Rick Leapley, Monte Burns. Jerry Wells and Paul McCo, which posted a 1551. Time, just over 10 seconds slower than Pierce's winning 340.8. Earning fifths: Dalton with an 18.6 effort in the 120-yard high hurdles, Mitchell Baier with a toss of 120 feet in the discus, Steve Erwin with a 35-3 3/4 effort in the triple jump (won by Koopman of Wisner-Pilger with 38-1) and the two-mile relay team of Robert Patefield, Steve McOrkindele, Larry Nobb and Duane Pearson with a 921.9 (Scheighton. Wisner-Pilger with 20-0king (won by Hartington Cedar Catholic at 8:42.9). Wisner-Pilger won the competition for the larger schools, posting 58 points. Ainsvorteme in second at 45, Crotton third at 45. Also scoring: Pierce 38, O'Nelli 20, Hartington CC 18, Creighton. Wayne falled to collect a point in the competition. Battle Creek collected 621:

in the competition.

Battle Creek collected 621
points to edge by Bloomfield's 8814 for top honors among the smaller schools. Others scorting: smaller schools. Others scoring: Plainview 23, Orchard 19, Coleridge 14, Norfolk Catholic 14, Stondon 10, Neligh 9, Ponca 7, Elgin Pope John 4, Newman Grove 3, Wauss 2, Verdigre and O'Neill St. Mary's falled to score.
Taking a first for-Winside was Gary Soden with a 5-9', leap in the high jump.

Taking a First Lor-Winside was Gary Soden with a 5-%; leap in the high jump.

Taking thirds for Winside: Lucio Perrin in the triple jump with a 37-10 7/8 leap (won by Randy).

Smith of Battle Creek at 40-9) and Soden with a 19-6 1/2 effort in the broad jump (won by Smith with a 19-9 5/8 leap).

Cathwo Control Dende West.

Laurel High posted 30 points to take fifth place among the Class Pschools in the expanded Plainview initiational track meet Tweeday. Winside collected 18 points for fifth place, Wakefield came up with five for 13th among the Class Centries. A total of nine larger schools A total of nine largers schools and 18 smaller schools competed in the event. Laurel's steve Erwin came up with two first places for his squad—in the 120-yard high lawfield's points came from kilne's second place in the with two first places for his squad—in the 120-yard high lawfield's points came from kilne's second place in the mile run. Rline was second place in the mile run fill masen's fifth place in the mile run. Rline was conditionally a second place in the side with the high lamp with a 5-8 effort.

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Wayne Tietgen Named Head of **BB** Association

Wayne Tietgen will succeed Al Fhlers as president of the Wayne Baseball Association, the group which oversees townteam base-ball. Tietgen was named to the post during the group's meeting Tues-day morning. He will serve for one year.

day morning. He will serve for one year. Named to vice-president's post on the group was Ivan Creighton. He replaces Jean Nuss. Keeping their offices for the coming year are Ted Bahe as treasurer and Charles Denesta as secretary. as secretary.



Wayne Tietgen

Tietgen will also serve as Tietgen will also serve as representative from Wayne during meetings of the Tri-County League, the league Wayne joined last year.

The members of the group will begin selling season tickets

\$5 for a coupe more person.

The group has collected atotal of \$115 in donations from businessmen and friends of baseball in Wayne. Letters asking for donations to help finance another year of amateur baseball locally

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Wednesday Golf League Teams Named

approaching Wednesday Night Colf League.
Action in the league begins the last Wednesday this month, April 28. Play-off action starts Sept. 1, ends Sept. 15.
The Americar League players start out the first Wednesday on the old nine, the National League players on the new nine; They alternate each Wednesday. Following are the three-member teams:

American

American

1-K.Dahl, Berry, D. Wacker;
2-R. Reeg, Don Johnson, R. Dalton; 3-D. Fuelberth, D. Lehnus,
A. Jeffery; 4-J. Carhart, H. Ingalls, W. Brandenburg; 5-J.
Best, Brumond, Stewhin:
6-Datch Fuelberth, R. Smith,
K. Kelton; 7-W. Moller, A. Voorhies, J. Klug; 8-A. Reeg, R. Coryell, A. Kern; 9-S. Ellis D. Lymán, L. Wortman; 10-R. Christensen, J. Potts, J. Bressler;
11-K. Whorlpw, J. Mohr, C.
ward; 12-F. Gildersleeve, D.
Echtenkamp, R. Johnson; 13W. Wessel, W. Wortman, H.
Farrens: 14-J. Hein, M. Willers
D. Sydow, 15-D. Johansen, M.
Smith, S. Fredrickson, M.

Smith, S. Fredrickson; 16-W. Marsh, P. Barclay, B. Carhaft; 17-W. Felber, J. Ad-dison, A. Hiscox; 18-D. Havens, R. 7icht, O. Weatherholt;

City Basketball Play For Youths Near End

Larry Cleveland's team moved into the lead in the seventh grade recreation basketball competition after Thesday's second round. His squad is 4-2. Tied for second are the teams of Dave His and Rob Mitchell at 3-3; Paul Mallette's team trails at 2-4.

at 2-4. Leading scorers: Paul Malette at 19.1, Larry Creighton at 16.7, Monty Lowe at 16.3, Randy Park at 14 and Rob Mitchell at an even dozen average. Leading in the eighth grade competition is the team of Earle (Acrin at 5-1, Trailing that club are the teams of Rick Mitchell at 3-5, Marty Hansen at 2-4 and Bob Reating at 2-4.

Top scorers: Earle Gwerin at

g at 2-4. scorers: Earle Overin at arty Hansen at 27, Rick Reating at 2-4.

Top scorers: Earle Overin at
33. Marty Hansen at 27, Hick
Mitchell at 17.8, Mike Meyer at
15 and Jack Froehlich at 13.8.

The teams complete their recreation basketball action next
Thursday.

Hunter Safety To Be Focus of State Program

Nebraska's first state-admin-istered hunter safety training program is now in the works' at the Game and Parks Commission, thanks to the assistance of fed-eral funds from an excise tax

thanks to the assistance of fed-eral funds from an excise tax on handguns.

A lack of money has kept the Game Commission from conduct-ing a comprehensive hunter safe-ty program in the past, but on July 1 at least \$33,000 in federal funds will be made available to Ne-braska. The money may be used for up to 75 per cent of the cost of per sonnel, equipment and ranges, with the state paying the remaining 25 per cent.

This federal financial aid is the result of 1970 amendments to long-existing legislation on fed-eral aid for wildlife restoration, Money will come from federal excise tax on handguns, which formerly went into general funds of the U. S. Treasury Depart-ment. On July 1, the funds will go to the Interior Department's Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife for allocation to the states.

The Bureau stressed that it

The Bureau stressed that it would not set up or operate any of the safety programs, but it offered guidelines for instruction. Besides the basics of teaching humans, to avoid gun agoing ing hunters to avoid gun acci-dents, the Bureau suggested in-struction in first aid, survival, sporting ethics, basic principles of wildlife management and safe

or whome management and safe archery practices. Nebraska's gun safety curri-culum has not yet been formu-lated, but Larry Witt of the Game Commission's Federal Aid Di-

National

20—J. Marsh, M. Lundstrom.
B. Fleming; 21—D. Stoltenberg,
C. Garvin, H. Bergt; 22—R. Bentley, G. Bigelow, O. K. Brandstetter; 28—C. McDermott, W.
Koeber, O. Wagner; 24—J. March,
E. Raceleg, T. Babe; 25—S. Hiller, D. Backstrom, O. Kielgi;
26—R. Jones, V. Killeas, J.
Thomas; 27—L. Lutt, C. Barpes,
J. Keating; 28—W. Slemsglusz,
Vogel, Anderson; 29—J. Miller,
Al Swan, D. Arett; 30—C. Walt,
D. Gutschall, Wiltse d. Wiltse;
31—G. Thorbeck, J. Nuss, B.
Froehlich; 32—R. Murray, M.

19-J. Scheffer, D. Carlson, K.
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National
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B. Fleming: 21-D. Stoltenberg,
C. Garvin, H. Bergt; 22-R. Benti-

36-B.J.Hirt, P. Oliver, J. Sur m; 37-G. Ericksen, Suchon, Kautzmar, 38-B. Bornhoft, L. Turner, F. Prather. Substitutes for "B" players: B. Lund, M. Mallette, R. Etter, L. Chamberlain, B. E. Block, W. Griess, D. Blomenkamp, II. Neiman, L. Tlegen, J. Evans, Substitutes for "C" players:

Dave Gunther couldn't resist he temptation to come back to Vayne State: But only for a week.

Wayne State: But only for a week.

The former Wayne State basketball coche will assist in teaching the second annual Wayne state basketball school June 13-19. He started the school last year and had his then-assistant coach, Rom Jones, as an addenow the second with a reversed. Jones, as head coach at WSC, and director of the school, announces Gunther will be here to assist in the school. The former Wayne menton wis coaching at the University of North Dalotta.

Begistrating is come to all high

Gunther Coming Back

Registration is open to all high school boys who will be ingrades 9 through 12 next fall.

Surging Wildcats Await Conference Play Wildcats will take a 5-6 record into their first conference action, a doubleheader Friday at Peru State. Then they have a non-conference pair at home against Doane Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock on the college diamond. Following a 1-6 start against Oklahoma and Kansas teams that had been playing several works.

Oklahoma and Kansas teams that had been playing several weeks, Wanne dumped Southern State 5-1 and 7-0 here I ridgs and blanked Dana 7-0 and 4-0 saturdas on the college field. Games with Southern were played at the Wanne city park instead of Springfield, S. D., because of field conditions there.

Sophomore iton Nelson won the opener with Southern as he seathered five hits, Catcher Peter Illipic broke up a tight 2-1 battle

now.
With four straight wins and 27 straight shut-out limings, the

9 Musicians at WS Give Recital Tuesday

Nine musicians of Wayne State College presented an Honor Re-cital Tuesday night as a climax to the second-term series of stu-dent recitals. Chosen for excellence by the

Chosen for excellence by the faculty, the performers were Jeanne Kneift, Newcastle, planist; James Steinke, Council Bluffs, tenor vogalist; Loralee Nelson, Tekamah, French horn; Laurie Wolders, Wayne, planist; Mary de Freese, Wayne, flutist; John Leonard, Logan, Lowa, tuba; Janice Myers, Plainview, soprano, and Marcia Schieffer, Crofton, planist

1971-72 Cheerleaders Picked at Wayne High

Seniors Tamms Fredrickson and Nancy Ehlers will foin juniors Kim Allen, Kim Schmitz and Lisab in cheerleading duties for the Wayne High School Tootball and basketball plaajers next school year. The five girls were selected for the team in a vote by the Pep Club Monday. Alternate named was Lou Ann Hall.

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All the girls are new to the position except for Tanimy, who has been one of the varsity cheerleaders during the past sports season. Also members of that team are Marsha Johnson, Liz Otte, Nancy Jones, and Holly Roggenbach.

Girls to serve as cheerleaders for the wrestling team and for the reserve basketbail players will be named within a few days.

Poor Conditions Halt WHS Golfers' Opener

Poor course conditions at the Wayne Country Club forced post-ponement of the Wayne-Scribner golf meet Tuesday afternoon, the opener for the Blue Devil club.

The meet has been moved to May 4 to make a triangular with Hartington Cedar Catholic at the local course.

The club, hampered by lack of

The club, hampered by lack of practice facilities this spring, will see action Tuesday in an away contest with Norfolk Catho-lic at the Norfolk Country Club. Coach Harold Maciejewski said that he has scheduled the golfers in an invitational at Albion on April 17. Eight teams will com-pete over 18 holes that day.

Local, Area Drivers Fined in Dixon Co.

Wayne, Wakefield and Allen drivers have been fined by the judge in Dixon County for viola-tions of state driving regulations.

tions of state driving regulations.
Receiving fines:
-Pat Young of Wayne, \$15 and
costs for driving with no operator's license.
-Richard M. Urbanec of Wakefield, \$25 and costs for reckless

field, \$20 and coust on Wake-riving.

-Russell Sorenson of Wake-field, \$10 and costs for operating a motor vehicle without certifi-cate of inspection and approval.

-Daume L, Troth of Allen, \$20 and costs for driving on expired license plates.

Basketball Schedule Announced

Hank Overin, director of the city recreation program, ounced the following schedule for recreation basketball

Hank Overin, director of the city recreation program, announced the following schedule for ricreation basketball over Easter weekend.

Friday -830-10 a.m. third and fourth grade boys, 10-11 strong fourth grade boys, 11-1215 fifth grade boys, 12-30-130 sixth grade girls and under, 2:300-2:30 elignth grade girls and under, 2:300-3:30 elignth grade girls and under, 2:300-3:30 elignth grade girls, 3:300 intramula leams, 1 and 2, 4:30 intramural leams 3 and 4.

Saturday there will be basketball action until mon with the above schedule in effect.

the above schedule in effect.

Overin' reminded youngsters in the city that recreation baseball will begin later this month, hopefully about April 19. A complete schedule for that activity will be printed when available.

D. Pierson, F. Haun, D. Kubik, K. Mosley, G. Phelps, G. Perry, J. Malcom, C. Thomas, M. John-son D. Koenig, C. Runestad.

when he doubled in two runs in the sixth.

Junfor pitcher Greg Kamp marked up his second win against one loss when he blanked the Pointers on four hits in then light-cap. Kamp smashed a solo home run in the sixth, one of 10 Wild-cal hits.

at hits.
Charlie Solano gained his first
determ with a 7-0 shutout over

Charlie solano gained his first victory with a 7-0 shatout over bana aided by Steve Heying's two-run double and John Fige's two-run triple in the first infing. The second game started with two Wayne runs, both driven in by first baseman Marty Gofng, who got back into the form that made him the top Wilded batter last year. He also drove in a fifth-inning run to ice Gary Jamieson's first pitching decision.

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10th Player Is Popular

cute addition to the Allen High baseball lineup this year Voluic Tighe, daughter of Mrs. Vivian Tighe of Allen. fficial title: bat girl, She's the one who took on the job keeping the dugout area cleaned up during games for mething to keep her busy this spring. A sophomore, she's robably getting more comment from tans than Allen's

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Trojan '9' Nips Bancroft

The Wakefield Trojan baseball team successfully opened its pring campaign Monday by crupting for five runs in the bottom half of the seventh jinding to nip on aroused Bancrot team, 8-7.

Bancroft picked up single runs the first, second and third in the first, second and third landings and added two more each landing son the Trojans and scathands and gave up two runs on four hits and gave up two runs on four hits and fave runs fave runs

Bancroft picked up single runs in the first, second and third innings and added two more each in the fifth and sixth. The Trojans picked up two runs in the fourth on a two-out walk to Randy Hallstrom, a single lo. Pat Starzl and a double by Sam thecht, in the sixth Wasefield picked up another ione run on an error and a double by Bob Twite. In the bottom half of the wild seventh, Kevin Peters and Handy Hallström both singled. Pat Starzl chased home Kevin with a double and then Sam Usecht doubled in Pat and Handy and the Trojans trailed by only one. With two out, Bob Twite ripped a double to right field to drive in

9-12 p.m.

Peters hurled the last two innings and gave up two runs on four hits and picked up his first win of the season in relief.

Coach Tomiach had praise for his team after they refused to backle under the pressure and had to fight hack from behind to win. The next game for the Trojans will be against Dodge Tuesday at 4:30 in the Wakefield park.

Admission \$2.00

WAREFIELD Trees Soderberg of WARLER 142
Doug Soderberg of
Kirk Gardner, e
Revin Petera vs-p
Randy Hallstrom If
Pat Starz! p-1b
Dave Bouse of
hoth Stebrandt 2b
Rob Patte Ib-44

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Saturday, April 10

2 Local Girls On Ski Trip

Two Wayne girls, Lisa Lesh and Marjie Lundstrom, took part in the Prairie Hills Girl Scout Council ski trip to Winterpark, Colo., last week.

The girls joined senior Scouts from Wausa, Harthutton, Norfolk, Fre mont, Oakland, Newman Groye, Alhion and Columbus on the trip, which began last Thursday and ended Sunday. The girls stayed at the Timber-House Lodge in Winterpark.

Most of the girls on the trip had not skied before so they took lessons during the trip.

WHS Golf Program Attracts Boys, Girls

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Fight boys and eight girls are
out for golf at Waskerfield fligh
School this sprine, reports 6 each
tyle Trullinger.
The boys are Devon I ischer,
Doug Jensen, Bandy Johnson, Alten Keagle, Alan Paul, Larrs
Schantell, Rands Schantell and
Dave Scheel, Girls out for the
sport are Rachs Irressier, Parb
Brownell, hitts Fischer, Jont
Brownell, hitts Fischer, Jont
Brounk, Mart, Schantell and Sherry Verplank.
Scheduled meets are not available vet.

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Letter at AHS

After Another

Bramer Resigns Job at Laurel High



Vince Bramer
season and a full share of the
flusker Conference crown.
Bramer has never had a losing
season at Laurel. The closest
he came to that was with his
6-3 team in 1967.
In volleyball, Bramer has
posted 106 wins and 22 defeats.
A graduate of Kearney State
College, he moved to Laurel after
coaching two years at Shelby,
lie's a native of Mason City,
la.

BELDEN . .

Mrs. Fish Hosts Thursday Meet

Mrs Ted Leapley Phone 985-2791

Cemetery Association met Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Pearl Fish. Mrs. Louise Beack was co-hostess. Plans were made for the Memorial Day dinner.

-Bridge Meet Held-Mrs. Ted Leapley was hostess Thursday evening to Jolly Eight Bridge Club, Mrs. Bill Brandow was a guest, Mrs. Alvin Young won high.

-ls Thursday Hostess

—Is Thursday Bostess— Mrs. Emma Falkers was host-ess Thursday afternoon to Green Valley Club, Roll call was ans-wered with moving experiences. Guests were Mrs. Alice Roland, Mrs. Lawrence Kuchta, Mrs. Nick Sauser and Mrs. Louie

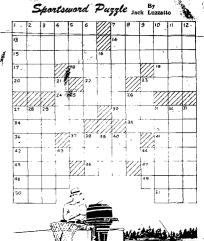
Meier.
Mrs. Irwin Stapleman won the door prize. Next meeting will be April 22 with Mrs. Carl Bring.

—Have Surprise—
Mrs. B. H. Moseley was surprised on her birthday with a Canasta party. Guests were Mrs. Chris Graf, Mrs. Chris Arduser, Mrs. Alvhr. Young, Mrs. Fred Flanz, Mrs. Elmer Ayer, Mrs. John Wobbenhorst and Mrs. Earl Barks. No-host lunch was served.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (Douglas Potter, pastor) Sunday, Apr. 11: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

CATHOLIC CHURCH (Father William Whelān) Sunday, Apr. 11: Mass, 10a.m.





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21 Hindu widow Mrs. Joe Lange and Janice were dinner guests Sunday in the Gene Mitchell home to honor Ricky Mitchell's confirmation at the Methodist Church in Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Stephens, Rick, Janet and Jerry Schultz, Denver, Colo., arrived Saturday to spend a week in the Robert Wobbenhorst home. Janice Wob-benhorst, Carlsbad, N. M., ar-rived Wednesday to spend a

rived Wednesday to spend a week's visit with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wobbenhorst, Indianapolis, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dirks and David, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, spent Saturday to Tuesday in the John Wobbenhorst home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Draper spent the weekend with their daughter in the Charles Tomsen home; Minden.

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the rap white 'caney is getting convicted.

He said he doesn't think Calley should have been brought to trial since bombs and mortars hit villages daily, killing women and children, 'but that is just considered an act of war." Schellenberg interpreted Nxon's action of releasing Calley from the stockade: "I think Nixon is trying to get a little extra political publicity."

a little extra political publicity."

Jeff Pilbeam, 19, of Peotone, III., is about to complete his freshman year at Wange State College, When asked about the Calley conviction, he replied: "I don't think they should have convicted alley." He said that the U.S., is at war in Viet Nam and that the U.S., is at war in Viet Nam and that American military men are trained to kill the enemy. "I don't think Calley is really responsible," Pilbeam said, 'he was obeying orders.

After calling the Calley trial and conviction a "farce," Pilbeam asked: "Why should Calley pick up the blame for the whole mess when there were more arocities than just those involving him."

He questioned whether hie M. Lai killings were in response to orders or whether it was an arroclous act on Calley's part. "If there was a question." Pilbeam observed, "you'd have to bring him to court like any other person."

Mrs. Orville Larson of rural Wasefield, mother of a son currently serving inthe U.S.

Eighteen-year-old Ron Jones, a Wayne State College freshman from Kankakee, Ill., described his opinion of the Calley conviction: "I don't think he should have been conclicted, as they sent him to Viet Nam to do a job and i guess that is doing a job. He was fighting the North Vietnamese and now finds himself fighting Americans." Concerning Nixon's action of getting Calley released to his quarters until further appeals are made, Jones said it is hard to say if the President's action was a good move or not. "It makes one wonder where it will go from here," he said.

Jones gave his reason why Calley should not have been convicted: "A lot of guys are following orders and doing about the same thing but have not been tried for it," he said.







School Board Raises Staff Salaries

Inc wayne; arroit; sc noop of a board Monday night approved salary increases for the custodians, cooks, secretarles, school nurse and building superintendent. The raise for the custodians was 20 cents an hour over what is currently paid them and five cents below what they had requested from the board. The increase will bring the smallest wage paid any of those employees to \$1.80 an hour.

Cooks in the school system will have their pay increased the same

Local Trailer Court Gets Federal Okay

A Wayne mobile home court has been inspected and approved for placing on the acceptable home court list compiled by the federal government, a step necessary for owners of trailer homes there to be eligible for insured loans.

loans.

Approved by the government or placing on the list was Wriedt Mobile Home Court. It is the only trailer court in the city which has been placed on the list.

Friday Banquet Attracts 150

About 150 people attended Friday night's third annual Wayne-Stanton Counties Farm Bureau banquet at Wayne State College's Student Union.

Speaking to the group was Gary-Firright, administrative director of the South Dakota Farm Bureau and formerly information director of the Livestock Market News Foundation at the Sloux City Stockyards.

Toastmaster for the evening

Stockyards.
Toastmaster for the evening was Melvin"Bud" Froehlich of Wayne, Bill ilansen of Wakefield, president of the Wayne County organization, and George Benson Jr. of Stanton, president of the Stanton County organization, gave

Stanton County organization, gave short talks to the audience. Enright told the group, slightly smaller than that of a year ago, that it is important that the farmers of the nation retain their important role in this country's

Wayne, \$10 fine and \$5 costs. -Insufficient fund checks:

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-in sufficient fund checks:
Frances Hallstrom, Wakefield,
fined \$10 and costs of \$10.35;
Jim Graves, Omaha, \$10 fine
and \$7.50 costs; and Larry Eisenhauer, Lincoln, \$10 fine and
\$24.40 costs.
-Driving while under the influence of alcoholic liquor of
drug: Max Braum, Park Forest,
Ill., \$100 fine and \$5 costs, driving
privileges in Nebraska suspended
for six months, 10 day jail sentence suspended. He was held
overnight Friday in the Wayne
County jail.
-Speeding: Denise Bos, Oma-

overnight i Friday in the wayre county jail.

Speeding: Denise Bos, Omaha, \$14; James Ennis, Valley, \$10; John Mackith, Slaon, Iowa, \$11; Lawrence Shupe, Wayne, \$11, Each also paid \$5 in court costs.

-No license plates: Thomas McCright, Wayne, \$10 and costs of \$5.

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as they requested—10 cents an hour. Cooks begin at \$1.60 an hour, the federal minimum wage.

The head cook, Marjorte Esummers, will receive \$385 a month for nine and a half months. She now receives \$2.25 an hour.

Secretaries in the system will receive the same raise as hour. Exception to that is Doris Daniels, secretary for the board, who will receive a \$60 a month increase neatly year. She now receives \$450 normthly.

The school nurse, Mary Ann Cottrell, will receive a raise of \$500 over the rournet year. Dick Powers, superintendent of building and grounds, will receive a raise from \$583 a month to building and grounds, will receive a raise from \$583 a month to \$825 a month, an increase of just under \$500 over the year. The raises go into effect in the 1971-73 school year.

The board gave its approval for the school to participate with Wayne State College so college

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Dog running at large: lim Finley, kichland, \$10 fine, and loann Profett, Wayne, \$10 fine, and loann Profett, Wayne, \$10 fine. Each paid \$5 in costs.

No safety inspection: Helmuth Krehnke, Pierce, \$10 fine and \$5 costs.

Dumping rubbish: Barbara Ludwig, Hawarden, la., \$25 fine and costs of \$5.

—Nop sign violation: John Sebben, Forda, la., \$10 fine and costs of \$5.

—Operating motor vehicle with-

-Operating motor vehicle with-

out a drivers license: Terry Phillips, Wisner, \$15 fine and costs of \$5.

students will have a chance before they become seniors to see if they would like to enter the teaching field. However, the teaching field, However, the teaching field, However, the teaching field, However, the teaching students of a sophomore or junjor level would spend a three-week period in the local aching sees on in the classroom. The program would be similar to the senior's seven-week practice teaching session.

In other action the school board:

—Was asked by Haun to consultation of the work school.

May 24th graduation exercises.—Discussed the recent procession in the school drew upon when the school of the school of the work school's general dress code which would cover the current problem.

—Learned of some of the work sudents are doing in the area of media preparation and lits are doing in the area of media preparation and lits are the senior's seven-week practice teaching session.

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Two Firms Entered

Thieves and vandals were busy 1 Wayne earlier this week acin Wayne earlier this week ac-cording to the Wayne police. A break in at the Wayne Green-house was reported Sunday, Vern Fairchild, police chief, said sev-eral Faster Illies were taken. Another break in was reported that same day at the Lil' Duffer. Fairchild said Wednesday morn-ing the loss had not as ver been determined.

determined.

Hocks were thrown through two windows some time Tuesday at Pat's Beauty Salon at 305 Pearl Street.

Officers were told Tuesday that a revolver was stolen from an apartment in the 800 block on Windom.

The United States is the world's largest exporter of agricultural products.

Air Force, said she "really wasn't happy" with the decision made by the military jury in the Calley case. "I didn't expect them to convict him, it was a bit stiff," she said. ley's conviction of murder.

Schellenberg said, "I think Calley was just following out his orders." He said he feels that some higher officer is getting out of the rap while "Calley is getting convicted."

convict him, it was a bit stiff," she said.
Responding to a question as to whether
President Nixon did the right thing in releasing Calley from stockade quarters, Mrs.
Larson said, "I certainly do. As a parent
you think of Calley's parents and wonder
how you would feel! if it were your son."
Should the government have put Calley
on trial in the first place? Mrs. Larson
said, "I don't know. It would be difficult
to tell as there may be some things we don't
know as civilians."



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I WISH TO EXPRESS MY sincere TWISH TO EXPHENS MY sincere thanks to all for your prayers, calls, glfts, visits and many cards sent me while I was in the hospital in Lincoln, also for the calls and many birthday cards I received while there. All made my stay more pleasant, Mrs. W. L. (arv, Winside. a8

SINCERE APPRECIATION for all the flowers, fruit, cards, thoughts and prayers while I was hospitalized in Omaha. Pat Gross.

FFA Winners Include Area Town Teams

Area members of the Future larmers of America attending that group's 43rd state conven-tion in Lincoln last week were able to claim numerous ribbons identifying them as rating at or near the top in their various fields of competition.

Heras or competition.
FFA teams from Pender and
Wisner-Pilger each earned atotal
of four blue ribbons in team entries.

ries. Stanton and Pender were among Stanton and Pender were among those winning blue ribbons in the crops and soils identification and management contest. The Wisner-Pilger team won a red ribbon. White ribbon winners included Emerson-Hubbard and Al-

as follows:

—Blue: Dave Stepan, Stanton;
Brian Schellpeper, Stanton, and
bean Stuckenschmidt, Pender.

—Red: Steve Burmester, Pender; Dave Popelka, Wisner-Pil-

der: Dave Popelka, Wisner-Pilger.

—White: Dave Stuckenschmidt,
Pender, and Steve Lussler,
Emerson-lubbard.

In the tractor maintenance contest held at the University of
Vebraska's east campus, both Allen and Pender teams won white
ribbons.
Pender earned a red ribbon
and Stanton a white ribbon in the
farm management competition.
The contest required participants
to analyze problems and make
decisions involving prices, costs
and other econome factors found
in farming, Allen Jahde of Pender
own an individual white ribbon.
Hicky Lienemann of Randolph
was presented a red ribbon for
his participation in the metals
indefine contest.

Stanton FFA members won a
red ribbon in the soil conservafion competition.

Nanton FFA members won a blue ribbon and Pender a white In the livestock management division. Contestants were required to answer questions concenting housing, nutrition, breeding, and insect and disease control of the respective species. Individual ribbon winners in the livestock management competition included a blue ribbon won by Martey Stewart of Emerson-Hubbard; red ribbons were carned by Lowell Lienemann of Randolph, Dave Stepan of Stanton, Richard Urbanec of Pender, Ken Bodisk of Emerson-Hubbard. Ken Bodlak of Emerson-Hubbard and Tim McGuire of Wisner-Pil-

ger.
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teams walked off with blue rib-

Pender and Wisner-Pilger FFA
teams walked off with blue ribbons in a datry products judging
contest. Individuals winning red
ribbons included Ricky Kai of
Pender and James Kollath of Wisner-Pilger. Winning white ribbons were Bill Rihanek of Pender and Ken Donner of WisnerPilger.

The horticulture contest consisted of lawn and turf management, identification and study
trees and landscaping principles.
Blue rib bon winners included
Stanton. Emersőn-Hubbard
earmed a white ribbon, individuals
Stanton, blue; Dwight Kumm,
Stanton, red, and Gary Koopman
of Emerson-Hubbard received a
white.
Pender and Wisner-Pilger

white.

Pender and Wisner-Pilger teams took blue ribbons in dairy cattle selection. Larry Simonsen and Paul-Puckett, both of Pender, and Gene Lueshen of Wisner-Pilger received blue ribbons.

Those same two teams also won blue ribbons in poultry judg-



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ing. Russ Allen of Pender won an individual red ribbon. Ron Morse of Pender, Ken Donner and Jim Kollath, both of Wisner-Pilger,

earned whites.

The Wisner-Pilger group competed in the livestock judging contest and got a blue ribbon for their efforts. Pender placed for their efforts. Pender placed with a red. Individual winners in-cluded Tim McGuire, a blue, and Roger Schmidt, a white ribbon. Both are from Wisner-Pilger High Schoot.

More than \$25 million in federal excise taxes were paid by sportsmen purchasing firearms and ammunition during 1966. This money was redistributed to the states for wildlife conservation and research.

Door Still Open For 2 Institutes At Wayne State

Firrollment in Wayne State Col-lege's two summer institutes in Furrope still is open for a few students, Norman Nordstrand, assistant dean of faculties, said Tuesday. Nordstrand is director of the Nordstrand is director of the

Nebraska-Scandinavian Institute, and Dr. Rafael Sosa, head of the foreign languagae department, is director of the Spain Institute. Both report enrollment is near Both report enrollment is near capacity for the two groups which will fly together to London. Length of the stay in Europe

has been increased by five days, Nordstrand said. Departure now is set for June 18 from Chicago, instead of June 23 as originally announced. The extra five days will be spent in England, with tours in London and an optional trip to Stratford upon Avon for a Shakespeare play.

From London the two institute groups will go separate ways, the Scandinavian students flying to Copenhagen, the Spanish students flying to Madrid, then going to their study site in Valencia by bus.

Both institutes are open to undergraduate and graduate stu-dents of any college, and several Nebraska colleges are represent-ed in the enrollment to date.

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An open house was held Sanday atternoon in the Marlin Kraemer home to honor Set and Mrs. Bill Gavin. Denver, Colo., who are spending five days in the Kraimer home before traveling to Set. Gavin's home town in New Jersey. Set. Gavin will leave from Denver on June 1 to spend a year in Thailand with the Air Force.

Mrs. Gavin plans to return to. Nebraska in June. Relatives and friends attending the open house were the William Mallatt family, Stour Falls, S. D., the Melvin Bottger family, Columbus, Alwin Andersons and Bernita Johnson, Dixon, L. J. Mallatts and Claudia, the James Linn family, Mrs. Howard F. Hansen and Kamily, John Hansen and Gienn Trube, Allen.
Friday evening visitors of the Gavins were Mickey Hirschman and Bill Sachau.

The couple was thoroved Saturday evening with dimer and show

nd Bill Sachau.
The couple was honored Saturay evening with dinner and show a Sloux City. Friends attending ere Leila Pearson and Lynette ohnson, Wakefield, Bernita Johnson, Wakefield, Bernita Johnson, Dixon, Rick Kraemer and Jerry Warner, Allen, and Doug Krie, Coleridge.

-Evening Circle Meets-Methodist Evening Circle met last Monday in the Harold Burns home. Seventeen women were present. Mrs. Luella Kardell and Mrs. Vernor Madsen gave the program on drugs. Lunch was served by co-hostesses Mrs. Bob Taylor and Mrs. Harold Burns.

Taylor and Mrs. Harold Burns.

-Elect Officers.

Laurel VFW Auxiliary met
Thursday at the VFW Hall for
election of officers. Mrs. Morris Ebmeler was elected president; Mrs. Roy Rasmussen, seretary; Mrs. Glenn Morten,
treasurer, and Mrs. Dorothy Huetig, senior vice-president. Plans
were made for the annual Gold
Star Mother Teato be held Thursday, May 6. Members were reminded of the VFW Convention
to be held in Randolph, Apr. 25.
Mrs. Blanche Newton was
lumchen hostess.

—Waither League Meets— Immanuel Lutheran Walther League met Thursday at the church, Claudia Maltatt gave the devotions and a report was given on the Communion service held in Wayne. Denise Dirks was in charge of the games. Serving lunch were

Churches -

Missouri Synod
(H. K. Niermann, pastors)
Friday, Apr. 9: Special servlices, 11 a.m.
Sunday, Apr. 11: Sunday

school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 10:45. Note: Services after Easter will be at 9 a.m. and Sunday school at 10.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

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(Robert L. Neban, pastor)
Thursday, Apr. 8: Maumdy
Thursday Communion service,
7 to 9 p.m.
Friday, Apr. 9: Good Friday
services, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.
Sunday, Apr. 11: Easter sunrise services, 6:30 a.m.; Sunday
school, 9:45; worship, 11.

WORLD MISSIONARY CHURCH

WORLD MISSIONARY CHERCH (Gerald Smith, pastor) Sunday, Apr. 11: Sunday school, 10; Easter services, 11; evening services, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Apr. 14: Midweek services, 8 p.m.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

CHURCH
(D. R. Potter, pastor)
Thursday, Apr. 8; Maundy
Thursday communion service, 8
p.m.
Friday, Apr. 9: Good Friday
services, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.
Saturday, Apr. 10: Confirmation class, 10 a.m.
Sunday, Apr. II: Church
school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:45.

UNITED LUTHERAN CHURCH

(Gary Westgard, pastor)
Thursday, Apr. 8: Congregation al potluck supper, communion services, 7-8 p.m.
Sunday, Apr. 11: Sunrise servtees, 6 a.m.; brealdast, 7-8; Sunday school, 9; worship, 10:15.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC

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CHIRCH
(Michael Kelly, pastor)
Thursday, Apr. 8: Mass, 7:15
a.m. and 7:45 p.m.; confessions
before and after mass.
Friday, Apr. 9: Communion
service, 12 noon and 7:45 p.m.;
confessions before and after
mass.

mass. Saturday, Apr. 10: No grade school catechism: confessions, 11 to 12 noon, and 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.; service and mass, 8 p.m. Sunday, Apr. 11: Mass, 7,4:30 and 10 a.m.

-Community Calendar-

-Community (alendar—
Thursday, Apr. 8
St. Mary's Ahar Society
Ladies (emeter) Association
Logan Center Prayer Maet
Masonic Lodge
ULC Luther League
Catholic Youth
Pleasant Dell
Friday, Apr. 9
Good Friday services
Harmon, Club
Saturday, Apr. 10
St. Mar's Easter Bible sale
Sunday, Apr. 11
Logan Center MYF
Concordia Couples
EV. Free CYF
Mariners
Junior Luther League ULC
Monday, Apr. 12
School Board meeting
VFW
Farm Bureau Banquet

Farm Bureau Banquet Boy Scouts Troop 176

Firemen's meeting Out Our Way ednesday, Apr. 14 Thrifty Extension (

Mrs, Mary Hinrichs was guest of honor at a birthday coffee Thursday evening. Mrs. Howard F. Hansen was hostess. Attending were Mrs. Jim Cooper, Mrs. Jim Westadt, Mrs. Doug Potter, Mrs. Vince Bramer, Mrs. John McCorkindle, Mrs. Kendall Martin and Mrs. Audrey Hinrichs.

HOSKINS . . .

Zion Ladies Aid Meets Thursday

Mrs. Hans Asmus Phone 565-4412

Zion Lutheran Ladies Ald of rural Hoskins met Thursday afternoon. The Rev Jordan Artt ied the discussion, "Who Should Go to College?" Information was given concerning the International LWML Consecution was body to content

Information was given concerning the International LWM. Convention to be held in Louisville, Ky, in June. Members were invited to the LWML, Spring Rally in Madison Apr. 13 to hear Woodrow A, Arp, missionary for five years in New Guinea. Mrs. Meinhorin Freeman and Mrs. Carrol Fahrenholz were chosen to the Hospital Ald meeting in Norfolk May 4.

Mrs. Lester Koepke and Mrs. Marie. Rathman volunteered for duty with the Ladies Service Guild of the Lutheran Community Hospital in Norfolk.
Hostesses were Mrs. Elmer Koepke and Mrs. Filmer Laubsch. At the birthday table were Mrs. Gus Anderson and Mrs. James Robinson.

-Society Meets-Dorcas Society of Peace Uni-ted Church of Christ met Thurs-day aftermoon, Guests were Mrs. Clarence Schroeder, Mrs. Ruth Langenberg and Mrs. Erwin Us-rich

A case of eggs will be sent to

A case of eggs will be sent to the Nebraska Children's Homea to make for Easter and a His will be purchased for the church. An invitation was received from the Women's Society of Christian service to attend guest day at the Brotherhood Building May 5 at 2 p.m. The birthday song was sung for Mrs. Herel Brummels and Mrs. Marie Puls.

Flection of officers resulted in the following: Mrs. Walter Strate, president; Mrs. Ray Walter, vice-president; Mrs. Leland Anderson, re-elected secretary, and Mrs. George Langenberg Sr. re-elected treasurer.

and Mrs. George Langenberg Sr., re-elected treasurer. Mrs. Leland Anderson had de-votions and the program, "The Meaning of Suffering," Mrs. La-cille Asmus was bostess, Next meeting will be May 6 with Mrs. Vernon Behmer, hostess.

-Meet Thursday -Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Ladies Aid met Thursday after-noon in the Parochial school

basement with 25 present. Pas-tor J. Edward Lindquist opened the meeting with devotions. A food fare was held and plans were made for a mother-daughter eve-ning-May 6 at 8 p.m.

The May 6 at 8 p.m.

The guild reported on the new altar cloths and a donation was made to Camp Messiah at Hordville, Mrs. Arthur Behmer gave a book report on "Easter". Hostesses were Mrs. Ward Johnson and Mrs. Dale Klug.

Churches -

TRINITY EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (J. F. Lindquist, pastor) Thursday, Apr. 8: Communion service, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Apr. 9: Worship, 10 a.m.; church council, 8 p.m. Sunday, Apr. 11: Worship, 10 a.m.

Sunday, Apr. 12: Adult instruction, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday, Apr. 20, 21, 22: Pastoral Conference, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Peggy Hoeman left Monday for

Arlene Walker arrived Saturday to spend a week in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Awalt Walker. She was met in Omaha by her sister and family, the Bob Pierces who also spent the weekend in the Walker home.

Community Sunrise Services Are Set For Allen United Methodist Church

Mrs Ken Linafelter Phone 635-2403

Community Surrise services Easter Sunday will be held at the United Methodist Church at 6:30 a.m. The Rev. J. B. Choate from the United Methodist Church

from the United Methodist Church will bring the message. The Rive Keith Morse from Friends Church will give the scripture reading and benediction.

Allen High School mixed chorsus under the direction of Mrs. Gwen Krueger, will present two numbers, and Lorraine Hall will sing "The Holy City."

Services are being sponsored by Golden Rule Lodge No. 236 AF and AM. Coffee, Juice and rolls will be served by the lodge in the church parlors following services. Everyone is invited to attend.

-Bake Sale Set-The Junior Class of Allen High School will hold a bake sale and car wash this Saturday, Apr. 10. -Attend Play-Grades two through six attended the play "Pinocchio" at Wayne State College Monday afternoon.

-Club Meets—
Chatter-Sew Club met at the home of Mrs. Harry Warner March 27. Seven members and three guests, Mrs. Gene Wheeler, Mrs. Alice Steele and Mrs. S. E. Whitford were present. Cffleers elected were Mrs. Larry McAfee, president; Mrs. Alvin a steel e, vice-president, and Mrs. Wilmer Benstead, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Wilmer Benstead, sec-retary-treasurer.
March door prize was won by Mrs. Ezra Christensen and Feb-nuary door prize by Mrs. Harry Warner. The April meeting will be with Mrs. Wilmer Penstead.

-I alls in Omaha-Mrs. Nellie Jeffrey of Allen who was returning Saturday eve-ning from a visit with sons, Charles and Lloyd in California, Charles and Lloyd in California, fell on an escalator at the Oma-ha Airport. She is in Framanuel Lutheran Hospital, (maha, where she underwent plastic surgers on her leg.

-Social Calendar-Friday, Apr. 9 Community Project Club, ex-tension club room, 2 p.m. Saturday, Apr. 10 Faster Egg Hunt, Allen Park, 2 p.m. (Ages Univ. 4) Tuesday, Apr. 13 Firemen Flursday, Apr. 15 TNT Extension Club, 8 p.m.

Churches -

SPICINGBANK FRIENDS (HURCH (Reith Morse, pastor) Sunday, Apr. 11: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; Bible study, 7:30 p.m.; eyening service, 8:15.

Tuesday, Apr. 13: Class IV social, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Apr. 14: Prayer meeting, 8 p.m.

meeting, 8 p.m.

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH
(John Erlandson, pastor)
Thursday, Apr. 8: Joint Communion service with Concord at Allen, 7:30 p.m.; Senior choir at Allen, 8:45.

Friday, Apr. 9: Tenebrae service at Allen, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Apr. 10: No confirmation classes.
Sanday, Apr. 11: Worship, 9 a.m.; no Sunday school.
Tuesday, Apr. 13: Sund ay school and Bible school teachers, 2 p.m.

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Thursday, Apr. 15: Naomi and
Miriam Bible study groups, 2
p.m.; Senior choir, 7:30.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(J. B. Choate, pastor)
Thursday, Apr. 8: Junior
cholr, after school; Senior choir
7:30 p.m.
Friday, Apr. 9: Tenebrae service at First Lutheran, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, Apr. 11: Worship, 9
a.m., Sunday school dismissed
following 10 a.m. registration,
Tuesday, Apr. 13: Sunshine
Circle, Mrs. Ronald Allen, 2
p.m.

Former Minister of Dixon Church Dies: Rites Held in Omaha

Funeral services for Rev. Clement A. Bracht, 52, Omaha, were held Friday in Omaha, Rev. Brach died March 30 of a sudden

Brach died March 30 of a sudden heart attack.
Archbishop Daniel Sheehan was prinicpal celebrant, with about 150 priests in attendance. The floly Name Mens group served as honorary pallbearers which included Bill Garvin of Dixon.
Those attending the funeral from Dixon were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Garvin, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Garvin and familis, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Br. Breiff, Mars. McGulrk, Father Anthony M. Milone and Mr. and Mrs. (article Garvin of Wayne.

Wayne.

Father Bracht was, born August 8, 1918 at West Point, For five sears he was pastor of St.

Anne's Parish in Dixon with a mission church of Immaculate Conception in Waterbury.

In 195%, his appointment was founding pastor of St. Thomas More Church where he established a new parish, built a new church, grade school and rectory.

tors, Survivors inclue two brothers, Anton and Ben of West Point; five sisters, Filzabeth and Henrietta Bracht, West Point, Ida Bracht, Ogiaha, Sister M. Alfreda O.J. M., Evanston, Ill., and

Guests in the Oscar Koester home during the weekend to visit their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Nor-man Koester and family, Coun-cil Bluffs, and to attend the bap-tismal services at First Lutti-eran Church for Douglas and Den-nis Koester were the Arlen El-lis family, Papillion, Basil Wheelers, Mrs. Larry McAfee,

Percy Lockwoods, Mrs. Armand Ellis, the Rev. and Mrs. John Erlandson and family, Concord, Milton Lockwoods, Vermillion, S. D., Mrs. Martha Olson, Wake-field, Virgil Luhrs, Wayne, the LeRby Ysark family, South Sloux City, Gary Whites, Stoux City, Mrs. Ernest Stark, Mrs. Charles Carlson, Rex Wheeler and Dlane Sudbeck, Hartington. Attending the Rastede-Stampwedding at Holstein, Iowa, Saturday were Marvin Rastedes and Wayne, Pob Blohms, Jim Stapletons, Mr. and Mrs. LeRby Roberts, Alvin Rastedes, Iarry Geiger, Francis Pibeger and Monte Lundahl.

Wakefield NeWs

-Make Easter Baskets-Fight Cub Scouts met Monday after school at the scout room to color eggs and make Easter baskets from plastic containers. Fruce Eckley led the pledge to the flag and Doug Phipps led group singing. Rehard Eckley furnish-ed candy bars for his birthday. Next meeting will be Tuesday, Apr. 13.

-Meet Monday PEO met Monday evening in the
Mrs. Tom Gustafson home with
Mrs. Vernon Fegley, co-hostess.
The Faster program was given
by Mrs. Warren Bressler and
Mrs. Paul Byers.
April 19 meeting will be with
Mrs. T. M. Gustafson.

-Meet After School-Pioneer Girls met Monday aft-er school at the Covenant Church. A guest, Mrs. William Yost, gave a sketching demonstration, Mrs. Gordon Lundin led the songfest and gave the Bible exploration "Crucifixion." An Easter breakfast will be held in the John Viken home

Sunday morning following the sunrise services. Next meeting will be Tues-day, Apr. 13 after school. Mrs. William Taylor served treats.

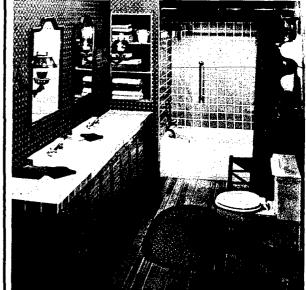
Laurel Youths Can **Plant Young Trees**

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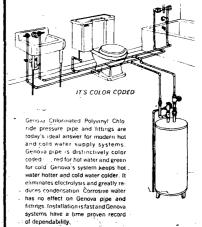
tions in Laurel and other Cedar County towns are being offered a chance to plant and take care of a tree in conjunction with Ar-bor Day.

The young trees are being of-fered by the Cedar County Soil Conservation Service at llarting-ton. They can be obtained by having youths contact the spon-sors of their clubs.

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Hoskins Rescue Unit was called to the Griffith Larsen home Friday afternoon to take his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Larsen, 85, to a Norfolk Hospital.

Dallas Schellenberg returned home from a Norfolk hospital

85, to a Norfolk Hospital.
Dallas Schellenberg returned home from a Norfolk hospital Wednesday.
Arlene Walker, Long View, Wash., the Robert Piercefamlty, Omnaha, Jerry Il allocks and daugiters, Camp Ilill, Pa., Sally Jochens, Sandra Aevermann and Jeff Stoehr, all of Uncoin, Lon Jochens, Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Awall Walker and Raymond Jochens and Brent were dinner guests at Prengers, Norfolk, Saturday evening honoring Mr. and Mrs. Walker's 50th wedding anniversary. They were presented a gift by the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Iloward Hallock, Ainsworth, spent Sunday in the Awalt Walker home.
Mrs. Mattie Voss, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Brudigan, Norfolk, attended confirmation services for Kathy Pawling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Pawling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Luther, at Immanuel Luther an Church, Iooper, Sunday. They were also among dinner guests in the Pawling home.

ZION EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH

7100 E.V., LUTHFPAN CHURCH (Jordan E. Arft, pastor) Friday, Apr. 9: Worship and communion, 10 a.m. Sunday, Apr. 11: Worship, 9:15 a.m.; Sunday school and Pible class, 10:15.

PEACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST (CHROT Weldeman, pastor) Friday, Apr. 9: Good Friday services, Peace, 8 p.m., Saturday, Apr. 10: Communion, Peace, 10 a.m., Sunday, Apr. 11: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday church school, 10:30.

HOSKES UNITED METHODEST CHURCH (Clifford Weldeman, pastor) Friday, Apr. 9: Good Friday services, Peace, 8 p.m. Saturday, Apr. 10: (ommunion, Peace, 10 a.m. Sunday, Apr. 11: S u n d a y school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11.

Bryan, Ohio, after spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hoeman. Frank Brights, Norfolk, Ben Fenskes, Winside, Walter I en-

Frank Brights, Norfolk, Ben Fenskes, Minside, Walter Jenskes and Jack and George Langensergs Sr., were guests in the E. C. Fenske home Sinday evening for his birthday. Pit Interprises went to Ben Fenske, Mr. and Mrs. Bright and Mrs. Langenberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Reber, Carla and Paula were in Colorado from Wednesday to Sunday attending baseball games at Pueblo, Alamosa, Trinidad and Lamar. Lynn Reber, a freshman at Chadron State College, is a pitcher for the varsity baseball team which was in on a 10-game spring tour.

Arlene Walker arrived Saturday to spend a week in the home

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INVITATIONS - NAPKINS

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Salem Lutheran, First Christian, Prissbyterian and Evangelical Covenant Churches will hold community Good Friday services at 8 p.m. at the Salem Lutheran Church. Pastor Fred Jansson will for greaten.

ter sunrise services have scheduled for 6:30 a.m. at been scheduled for 6:30 a.m. the Presbyterian Church with Pastor Robert V. Johnson as rastor Robert V. Johnson as speaker. St. John's Lutheran Church will

bold the Tenebrae services at 8 m.m. Good Friday. Easter sun-riae services there will be at 6 m.m., followed by breakfast.

Teacher Injured— Mrs. Harold Morkert, third grade teacher at Wakefield Ele-

afternoon. She is a patient at Our Lady of Lourdes Hospital, Norfolk.

_To Hold Pack Meeting— Cub Scouts Pack 172 will hold a pack meeting Friday, Apr. 18, at 7:30 p.m. at the scout room. Awards will be presented and plans will be made for the May 1 Scout-o-Rama. Den Mother Mrs. Robert Miner asks that all boys and their parents attend this meeting.

-School Callendar-

Thursday, April 8 Baseball at Walthill, 4:30 p.m. Friday, April 9 School dismisses for Faster

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mary Circle, church, 2 p.m. riday, April 9 WCTU, Mrs. E. F. Hypse, 2 p.m.

Easter vacation Board meeting, 8 p.m. uesday, April 13 FHA, 7:30 p.m.

FHA, 7:30 p.m. Baseball with Dodge, here, 4:30

5 p.m. Friday, April 16 Track meet at Emerson, 3:30

-Social Calendar-

Thursday, April 8 _ . . Central Club, Mrs. Flwin Fred-

rickson Church, Kum-Join-Christian Church, Kum-Join-Lie Club

Us Club
Presbyterian Ruth (ircle,
Mrs. Robert Blatchford, 2

Society -

well, Mrs. F. F. Hypse,
p.m.
Community Good Friday services, Sale m Lutheran
Church, 8 p.m.
St. John's Lutheran Tenebrae
services, 8 p.m.
Sunday, April 11
Easter Community sunrise
services, Presbyterian
Church, 530 a.m.
Covenant Church Cholr Faster
concert, 8 p.m.

concert, 8 p.m.

Monday, April 12

Salem Churchmen, 8 p.m.

Salem Lutheran Church Women Circle VII, 8 p.m.

en Circle VI, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, April 13
f riendly few Club, Mrs. Ralph
Oswald, 2:30 p.m.
Cub Scouts, 3:45 p.m.
Ploneer Girls, 4 p.m.
M. John's LWMf. Christian
Growth Conference, Martinsburg, 9:15 a.m.3 p.m.
Wednesday, April 14
La Porte Club, Mrs. Walter
China
Govenant, Women, 2:30 p.m.

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St. John's Bible Study, church, 2 p.m.

Meet Friday—
Eleven members of SOS Club
met Friday afternoon in the Mrs.
Welvin Fischer home.
The group discussed gatheringrecipes for a club book, Members will bring favorite recipes
to the next meeting, May 7, in
the Mrs. Alfred Nelson home.
Lanch was served by the hostess.

p.m. Track meet at South Sloux City Tuberculan tests hursday, April 15 Baseball with Winnebago, here, -Thirty at Aid-Over thirty members attended the regular meeting of St. John's Lutheran Ladies Aid Friday aft-

ernoon.
Mrs. Donald Meyer gave the hymn study, "My Redeemer Lives," Pastor Donald Meyer presented the discussion topic, "What is the Christian Style of 186."

"What Is the Christian Style of Life."
Faster glits were prepared for mail for servicemen. Lunch was served by Mrs. Clarence Baker, Mrs. Harry Ba-ker and Mrs. Erwin Bartels. Next meeting will be May 7.

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HI League Meets—
Lourteen members of Covenant III League met Sunday evening at the church. Following lunch served by Mike Oswald and LaVern Mirer, the group rehearsed the program to be presented for the evening working service. Hick Oison was in charge of the program, a mock TV program, "It is Finished," on the effects of Christ's Fructifixion. Myron Oison was the rowing TV commentation. Commence fals were by III League members and other adults also took part.

Sponsors are Mr. and Mrs. James Stout and Mr. and Mrs. William York.

The Max meeting will be a banquet to honor seniors.

Churches -

EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH

CHUICH (Fred Jansson, pastor) Chursday, Apr. 8: Communion vice, reception of new mem-s, 5 p.m.

Covenant Women, 2:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 15

Rural Home Society, Mrs. Elvis Olson

Presbyterian Esther Circle,
9 a.m.

Home Circle Club, Mrs. Pen
Lleneman

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Line Staticals, Apr. 10: Confirmation class, 9 a.m.

Sunday, Apr. 11: Community sunrise service, Presbyterian

Funeral Services

Funeral services for Ella Lena Chase, 88, Wakefield, were held Tuesday at the Christian Church, Wakefield. Mrs. Chase died Saturday at the Wakefield Hos-

Saturday at the Wakefield Jios-pital.

The Rev. John Epperson off-clated at the rites. Mrs. Per Pearson sang "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere" and "What A Friend We liave in Jesus," accompanied by Merle Hing, Palibearers were Roy Wiggians, M. F. Carlson, Joe Keagle, Bryan Johnson, Har-old Olson and Darrell Jahde, Burial was in the Wakefield Cemetery.

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Fila Lena Chase, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Fuoss, was born March 28, 1883 at Il-Ilnois. She came to Wakefield with her parents as a small child. She was married to Marian Pullen December 23, 1903 and he died in February 1945. In February 1945 was married to Ben Chase at Vermillion, S.D. and he died in March of 1968. She was preceded in death by her parents, one son, two sisters and two daughters. Survivors include two sons, Boy of Baker, Ore., and Robert of McCook; six grandchildren, inne great grandchildren and four great great grandchildren.

Mrs. Wallace Ring Phone 287-2872

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To observe Marcia's fourth birthday, which will be April 8, guests Sunday, aftermoon in the Gary O. Velson home were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nelson, Osmond. Evening visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Merle Roeber and familty. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Prochaska and familty were among dinner guests in the Ernest Klein home, Meadow, Grove, Sunday to honor Billy Klein's confirmation at St. John's Lutheran Church, Battle Creek.

Billy Klein's confirmation at M. Join's Lutheran Church, Battle Creek.
Mrs. Leo Schulz and Mrs. Fred Johnson were overnight guests in the Elmer Christensen home, Fremont, last Morday. Tuesday afternoon, accompanied by Loren Schulz, Lincoln, they attended the funeral of Dean Joinson of Alhambra, Calif. at Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Daves. Oma-

Lawrence Eckbergs recently

THE WAYNE HERALD

ing the Appaloosa haiter classes, the 19 performance classes bergin.

Performance classes for the Quarter Horse Show will be held April 22 at 2 p.m. for English pleasure, junior and senfor western pleasure, registered senior and junior cattle cutting.
On April 23, the Quarter Horse Show will feature events in pleasure, pole bending, harrel racing, calf roping and dally team roping.
Prize money in the Quarter Horse competition is available at \$200 for the open cattle cutting championship contest and \$200 for the open cattle cutting cattles. These events will be held Thursday evening.
A trophy saddle will be presented for the first time this year to the All Around Horse, as determined by the number of points accumulated in performance and haiter classes. Other Thibons, trophies and cash awards to class winners will be available to both Quarter Horse and Appaloosatwinners.

SS O & A

Church, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10; worship, 11; choir cantata, "No Greater Love," 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Apr. 14: Covenant Women, 2:30 p.m.; choir, 7:30.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Thursday, Apr. 8: Ruth Circle,
Mrs. Robert Blatchford, 2 p.m.;
Mary Circle, church, 2.
Friday, April 9: Community
Good Friday service, Salem Luth-eran Church, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, April 11: Community
Baster sunrise service, Presby-terian Church, 6:30 a.m.; Sunday
school, 9:45; worship, 11.
Thursday, Apr. 15: Esther
Circle, 9 a.m.

SALEM LUTHERAN CHURCH (Robert V. Johnson, pastor) Thursday, Apr. 8: Junior high poir, 7 p.m.; Holy Communion,

5.
Friday, Apr. 9: Holy Communion, 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.;
Community Good Friday service,

Synm. Sunday, Apr. 11: Faster sun-rise service, Presbyterian Church, 6:30 a.m., Faster break-fast, 7:30 a.m., worship, 8:30; church school, 9:35; worship, 11. Monday, Apr. 12: Churchmen, 8.p.m.

Tuesday, Apr. 13: Circle VII,

St. JOHN'S LITHERAN CHRRCH

CONAID E. Meyer, pastor)

Thursday, Apr. 8: Communion service, 8 p.m.

Friday, Apr. 9: Tenebrae service, 8 p.m.

Sunday, Apr. 11: Sunrise choral service and Easter breakrad, 6 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30;

Festival Communion, 10:30.

Tue 4d ay, Apr. 13: LW ML

Christian Growth Conference,

Martinsburg, 9:15 a.m.-3 p.m.

Wednesday, Aprl 14: Junior choir, 4 p.m.

Ella Lena Chase Held in Wakefield

N.W. WAKEFIELD . . . Have Birthday Dinner

ha, were visitors Sunday morn-ing in the Verdel Lund home enroute home from Ponca where they had spent the weekend with relatives.

moved to the farm vacated by Mr. and Mrs; Thure Johnson, who moved into Wakefield.

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1958 Tom or Margaret McCright, Wayne, Edsel

Students Out Early

Students at Allen will be dis-missed from school early Thurs-day afternoon and will not have school Good Friday. The students get out at 2:30 Thursday.

The Great Smoky Mountains of Tennessee and North Carolina take their name from the blue haze that clings to their slopes, National Geographic says. The mountains contain 26 species of orends and more species of trees than are found in Europe.

16th Annual NU Horse Show Nearing

The University of NebraskaUniversity of NebraskaUn

deo.

The two horse shows will be held at the State Fair Grounds

The tyo horse shows will be held at the State Fair Grounds Collseum. The rodeo is sponsored by the NV Rodeo Association, and performances will be April 23-24, also at the Collseum. Completed mail entries must be received in Lincoln by noon April 21 before a horse can be entered in either of the shows. Proof of registration is required, and each post entry will be assessed an additional dollar fee. Islater classes for registered Propagate Propag Halter classes for registered

Of WSC Honorary

John Macklin of Sloan, Ia., is the new president of Epstlon Pi Tau, national honorars in industrial education. Elected with him are Tom Diedrichsen, Wausa, vice-president; Doug leyholt, Albion, treasurer; Danny Jaeger, Winside, secretars, and John Wood, Fikhorn, publicits chairma.

chairman.

Retiring officers are Dennis
Linster, Estherville, la., pres-ident; Cassius Howe, Marathan,

Circle K Activities Reported to Kiwanis

Wayne Kiwanians heard a report on Circle K Club activities at Wayne State Cotlege during a moon lunchom Monday at the Woman's Club room. Itandy lirouda of Schuyler and Mark Strong of Sidney, Iowa, both members of Circle K, told their sponsoring organization of projects and activities carried out during the present school term.

term.

Tirouda said the club has 14 members and is looking forward to an increased membershipnext year.

ar. Circle K is a campus organiza-Circle K is a campus organiza-tion of young men working as an auxiliary of Kiwanis. There are approximately 12,000 members of (ircle K on 800 campuses in the United

65 than my widow's benefit."
A, bes.
O, I get social security because of my disability, is there a limit of how long I can get cheeks."
A, Your benefits will continue as long as you are disabled or until you are 65, M, 55 som disabled or until you are 65, M, 55 som to change, however.
Q, I am disabled and get monthly social security disability benefits. Can I apply for Medicare to help me pay my doctor bills."
A, No, Only people 65 and older are eligible for Medicare.

33) V & A.

O. I receive widow's benefits and
am 64 sears of age. Have worked
under social security until I retired and started receiving
widow's benefits at 62.4 onde 1
switch over to my nown social
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A, Yes.



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Calley Decision Hard to Take us some concern. It causes us concern because countless thousands and thousands of people suddenly know more than the furry which spent countless hours hearing and studying evidence against Calley. These people, it must be assumed, are better able than the jury to decide whether Calley committed murder at My Lal. It causes us concern better able than the jury to decide whether Calley committed murder at My Lal. It causes us concern better able than the jury decision be overthrown and Calley be released. To hell with our judicial process is what many people are saying when they demand his release. We can understand the angry feelings some of the people have over this case, it is not easy to admit to ourselves that strocities in war are not committed only by the enemy. However, we urge that reason be allowed to rule over emotion during this testing of our national fiber. We urge that the normal processes of the law be allowed to function. If the man is found quilty of the crime he is charged with during his appeals, it is imperative that he serve out whatever sentence is given him.—NLH.

An Important Point

Creation of hospital districts must be conducted according to state law. Fol-lowing that law, the commissioners will hold the hearing and later set a date to put the issue before the people in an elec-

Iton.

R appears some folk understood that
the hearing was to debate the hospital
district issue. This is not the case as
the hearing is a legal step giving property owners a chance to meet with the commissioners requesting inclusion or exclusion in the district.

Americans are fortunate in having the right to govern themselves. The hospital district issue is a fine demonstration as to how Americans can cooperatively work out a problem with both sides enjoying the freedom of speech.

Regardless of what the issue is or which side of an issue you believe to be right, get involved. By such action our government will remain of, by and for the people. – MMW.

at the dances and Easter egg hunt, but poor ones at the talks and demonstrations. The latter were where people could learn something about controlling the daily pollution of our environment.

There's a bitter comment on our society evident in the number of people hot turned out for the various activities during the fair.

ing the fair.

However, people in Wayne who are now looking down their noses at the whole affair should not be too critical. Had more of them turned out for just a few parts of the fair, it would have been something of a success. — NLH have been something of a success.

Calley Decision

The sudden outpouring of sympathy for Lt. William L. Calley Jr. surprised a great many people across the nation. The verdict of gullty in the murder charge land the sentence of life in prison angered the majority of the people in the United States and touched off numerous campaigns aimed at showing high governmental officialis that citizens are unhappy with what the milliary jury has done. One of those campagens spring up in Wayne shortly after the verdict. Visitors to the Student Union at Wayne State College were offered paper and envelopes free of charge if they would write a letter to their representatives in Congress or to President Richard Nixon expressing their feelings on the case. Although both pro and con comments on the case were asked for, the majority of those writing letters were opposed to the jury's decision.

That is all well and good. Seldom

Sion. That is all well and good. Seldom does something touch off such quick and vocal reactions a among the American people. Trying to make their feelings heard in the nation's capital is an inherent right of people of this country. However, that public reaction causes

As opinions are exchanged regarding the proposed Logan Valley Hospital District, an important point has been blurred by misinformation.

It is important to note that the Apr. 21 hearing will in no way provide opportunity for debating the issue of whether or not to hold an election concerning the establishment of a hospital district.

Once 10 per cent of the resident freeholders petition the commissioners regarding a hospital district and more than sufficient signatures are declared valid, then the only legal course of action open to the commissioners is to set a hearing and election.

and election.

The hearing is to provide freeholders an opportunity to ask for inclusion or exclusion of their land in the proposed district. In other words, if you own property that you want included or exclude from the proposed hospital district, then the hearing will provide you an opportunity to present that request directly to the foounty commissioners.

All reports indicate that the Environ-mental Fair held in Wayne over the week-end was poorly attended – by both students and adults.

and adults.
Without a doubt, a great deal was learned by those people who spearheaded the event about promoting and advertising it. If the fair is repeated next year, that experience should prove useful and should help the next fair go over a little bit

the bester.

It should be noted that the events altended best by young and old were those having—little to do with the major reason for the fair. There were good crowds

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Legislators Still Confident Of Meeting 90-Day Limit

LINCOLN — With the committee hearing phase behind them, Nebraska's legislators are heading into the home stretch of their 1971 session.

During the first two-thirds of the session only the mornings could be devoted to consideration of bills on the floor.

In the afternoons, the committees were conducting the public hearings that are required for each bill.

But — with only minor exceptions—that's behind the senators now and they can spend all day attacking the backleg of measures which have been cleared by the committees and are awaiting floor consideration.

The new constitutional limit for the

The new constitutional limit for the session is 90 legislative days and the leadership remains confident that the deadline can be met.

can be met.
Statistics support them, Fewer bills have been introduced—though not as few as many had hoped—and more had been either killed or passed during the first 50 working days than was true during the 1969 session.

80 working days than was true during the 1969 session.
With all-day sessions, the pace is expected to pick up considerably.
But there still are plenty of bills on the board spable of sparking a full day of debate on their own. Legislative redistricting, for example. And personal property tax exemptions, increased state school ald and, of course, the budget. Gov. J. J. Exon has had his budget bills introduced. It is the first time a chief executive has supplemented his budget bills introduced. Be in the stape they were introduced. Even There is no guarantee, of course, that Exon's bills will ever reach the floor in the shape they were introduced. Even the totals the governor seeks aren't changed very much by the Legislature's Budget Committee, the odds are good the format will be.

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format will be.

The Exon bills provide a lump sum appropriation for each agency. The law-makers, oh the other hand, have been placing increasingly explicit restrictions on how agencies spend the funds they receive.

Budget Chairman Richard D. Marvel of Hastings, who introduced the bills last

week on the governor's behalf, said he expected the committee to either kill the bills or attach comprehensive amendments which earmark the appropriations. The 1959 Legislature, for example, set out specific amounts for each program an agency operates and even listed how much money could be spent in each year of the blennium for personal services (salaries).

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Instead of writing into the statute how the funds are to be spent, the Exon bills show the amounts the governor assigned to each major spending object as he reached the total - but this is marked for "infor mational purposes."

Cus Lieske, director of the State Department of Administrative Services and the governor's chief budget advisor, said Exon believes some administrative flexibility is needed, especially when the budget is tight.

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He said authority to shift funds from one program to another is more desirable than padding within each program to take care of unforeseen contingencies.

Lleske said a detailed explanation of how the governor intends to have the money spent will be filled with the clerk of the Legislature and the administrative services department will monitor the agency spending to see if there are deviations.

Agencies which do make major devia-tions. Agencies which do make major devia-tions from the Exon recommendations will have to explain why. Lieske said, if the answers aren't acceptable, the agency will find its appropriations ear-marked in the next budget, he said. Lieske argued that the budgeting should start under the Exon administra-tion with all agencies fon their honor." But Marvel said agencies have been on their honor before Exon arrived and the Legislature has found they aren't likely to follow the budgetmakers' intent

30 Years Ago

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30 Years Ago

April 10, 1941: Joe Kessler, Wayne city school, and Fhley Helleberg, Wayne Prep, will attend Boys State in Lincoln this year. In June. . . . Fullerton Lumber Co. bought the Carl Wright and P. A. Theobald Co. yards in Wayne Wednesday and plans to combine the two at the site of the Wrightyard on South Main Street An illuminated "Welcome to Wayne" sign will be placed at the south entrance to Wayne by the municipal affairs committee of the Chamber of Commerce . . . An endemned of munps still prevails in the Carroll community. Many adults have been ill with the disease . . . A large crowd attended the Fred Witter hardware stock sale Saturday afternoon at Winside C. . Winside CC campenrollees are staking and plowing contour lines on new farms under agreement with the soil conservation service in Stanton and Wayne soil districts.

25 Years Ago

April 11, 1946: Al Dickens, Alabama, star of Western League ball, has been contracted by the Wayne Pioneer League team as pitcher for this season . . . Fire, which is thought to have started from an oil stove, burned a brooder house located in the southeast part of Wayne, and 300 turkey poults belonging to Myron Colono . . . Wayne Prep debaters won high ratings in the state contest at Lincoln Mary Samuelson and Rob Shively look two superiors, one excellent plus, and two excellents. Maribelle Jamés and Arel Lewis, also placed excellent in five debates . . . Prices at the Council Oak this week: Bread, Il cents a loaf; sweet peas, 10¢ a can; coffee, 30 cents a pound . . . Wayne County Red Cross contributions totaled \$3,900 Tuesday, according to Dr. J. T. Gillesple, county chairman.

20 Years Ago

April 12, 1951: District III music festival will be held in Wayne this year . . . Victor Kniesche and Virgil Rohlff were named the state champion vocational woodworking team . . . Mrs. Chris Tietgen has been named First Lady of the Year in Wayne by a committee of 15 local businessmen and women of Beta Sigma Phi . . .

Carolyn Olson, Hartington, will represent Nebraska women speakers at the national interstate oratory contest at Evanston, III... Wayng Courts Red Cross drive has collected over \$1,700 thus far... North Nebraska Dental District Association will hold its meeting in Wayne and the Midwest Farm Implement dealers will also hold their meeting in Wayne this week.

15 Years Ago

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April 12, 1956: Two senior athletes and a coach received special honors last Monday night as Wayne held its first annual sports awards banqued at the city auditorium. Harold Maclejewski was named Coach of the Year and Wayne Prep's Roger Anderson and Wayne High's Larry Nofelth were recognized as the outstanding senior athletes . . . Wayne retail merchants met Tuesday night and voted unanimously to return to Saturday night openings Johnson's Bakery this week announced their grand re-opening following an extensive remodeling program that included a pale green ceramic tile front in modern design and redecorated interior. Saturday the bakery will offer free coffee and bakery this observed their sixtieth wedding anniversary Sunday afternoon at Peace Reformed Church.

10 Years Ago

April 13, 1961: Mel Elofson, Coastto-Coast store owner, purchased the stock
and fixtures of the Crayen Hardware
Store recently... Heinz E. Otte. Wayne,
has been selected as a member of Sigma
XI, one of the top scholastic honorary
societies at the University of Nebrasla... Loretta Kjer, Allen, has been
named Dixon County's Junior Homemaker by the Sloux City Chamber of Commerce in their Slousland Homemakers
contest... Wakefield contestants swept
all honors at the WCTU Speech contest
held Monday in the Wesleyan Methodist
Church, Wayne. Linda Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Anderson won
a bronze medal. A silver medal went to
Amber Munson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Nels Munson. Cheryl Green, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Green won the gold
medal.

unless it is written into the law that they have to.

Before Marvel's committee began writing specific instructions into the law, it used to send unofficial "letters of intent" to agencies explaining how the legislators expected the appropriations to be used, it is said these instructions often were ignored.

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The first two Exon bills to be introduced deal with the operating appropriations for state agencies and the appropriations for distribution back to local governmental subdivisions.

Lieske said this was done to isolate the state governmental costs and to show the citizens how much of their state tax money actually is being returned to them in various aid programs.

Exon's capital construction bill and a bill to appropriate funds for constitutional officers were still being prepared. In a recent interview, Exon said he was optimistic that the budget totals he had recommended would be intact when the legislators were through with their review. He said he expected the 1972 rates still would be 2½ per cent for the sales tax and 13 per cent for the income tax, as he had predicted.

been established, but until that time I feel that everyone should work equally toward making their territory a better one in every way. We do not have enough doctors to take care of a town of 5,000 a college and anyone who uses the present hospital. If we did, so many would not traveling to Norfolk and Sloux City. There are many important and pressing problems for all of our towns. Let us take some action and solve one of them now. Problems are not erased or improved if action is delayed.

Name Withheld Upon Request

Dear Editor: Okay, how about building a community hospital similar to Wakefield's Hospital? This does not involve taxing property. I would donate \$500 to a community hos-

pital.

Okay, how about plugging for the town of Laurel not having a doctor when they are on the other side of the fence? Their property wouldn't be taxed.

The hospital foundation board told the county commissioners they did not have any plan or figures to show what the hospital would cost or the mill levy or what the rooms would cost. That would come later.

the rooms would cose. The definition of the committee came up with a mill levy of four or five mills and then later a mill levy of two or three mills. This was publicized in The Wayne Herald. They evidently picked the mill levy out of the air and then started circulating petitions. This would be in the people's mind and naturally would look real good to a petition signer.

I think these petitions are gotten in the people's mind and maturally would not be considered to the petition of the considered the consider

I think these petitions are gotten il-legally. A court injunction could prevent these petitions from being used. Claires Vogel

The Little Pulpit

Whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report, if there be any virtue, and if there is the control of the virtue of the vi

-Philippians 4:8

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The Wayne Herald

Quotable Notables

Whose Fault?

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A stateman who is enamored of exist-ing evils, as distinguished from the Lib-eral, who wishes to replace them with others. – Bierce in "The Devil's Dic-tionary."

He who surpasses or subdues man-kind must look down on the hate of those below. — Byron.



Ernest Misner and The Lyceum
Similar to the summer chautauquas which presented cultural entertainment to rural Nebraskans in the years before the auto, movie, and broadcasting was the winter-time lyceum course. The institution, which derives its name from Aristotle of ancient Greece, pre-dated the chautauqua by a half century in America, being founded in 1826. Within ten years it had spread to 3,000 towns in the eastern states. It's further spread to the views was inevitable as the frontier vanished and a stable society replaced it. Newspaper files of the Nebraska State Historical Society offer instances of its influence on the state unfill well hind the occade of the 1930's.

Designed initiate as a systematic academic study program, the lyceum, like the chautauqua, gradually became more of an entertainment device, though almost always it inclined toward the arts. When high schools were established in the smaller Nebraska towns as the homesteading era came to a close; some boards

of education provided periodic day-time by ecums as an educational device for students. In the evening townsfolk saw the same program, primarily financed through season tickets but also by single admission. The sales of season tickets determined the character and number of programs offered.

While the chautaugua concentrated its programs within a week or two, the programs within a week or two, the years of the control of the chautaugua concentrated its programs within a week or two, the grown within a week or two, the programs of the fill winter, and spring months—susually about six performances per season. Among the many dramatic companies traveling the Midwest Iyee programs of the fill withing the program of the sading man in a plays was E-mest Raymond Mismer (1985-1945), a figure in the Midlands entertainment [1eld from before 1910 until World War II. He was born in Stockham and began acting in anisate plays in Nebrusidia and Kansas white In Missional Later he enrolled in the Leland Powers School of the Spoken Word in Boston.

Following graduation he traveled for several years with chautauqua-lyceum circuits as an impersonator, then became an instructor in dramatics at York College. In 1917 he founded the Misner School of the Spiken Word at 17th and Farnam Streets in Omaha. In 1923 the school was transferred to a three-story mansion at 3172 Dodge. Advertising in the Omaha Eee of the 1920's indicates the school specifically trained students for dramatic tours. By 1923, 153 students were enrolled and a faculty of 12, including the dean, anita Mae Marsh (Mrs. Howard Tanner) made up the teaching staff.

Misner took his advanced students on lyceum tours for almost six months of the year in order to give them practical experience. The Misner Players repertors included Shakespeare, other old English Classics, and modern plays. At various times Misner also served as visiting professor at Midland and Tabor Colleges, and at Creighton University. He also wrote copyrighted royalty plays and one-act dramas.

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During the 1920's Misner served as general director of the Associated Chautauguas of America, headquartered in Topeka which supervised twenty companies, the was also affiliated with Booth Dortainers Bureau of Chicago and the Hilkey Lyceum Bureau of Kansas, Misner's Players continued on tour mill the early 1940's, hough the school closes in 1939, in 1941 a Misner tour of the Orient was cut short by World War II, following which he retired in Los Angeles, where he died in 1945. He never married.

Letters to the Editor

to the editor may be published with a pseudonym the author's name omitted if so desired; however, tetr's signature must be a part of the original letter, and letters will not be printed. Letters should be brief and must contain no libelous statements. We the right to edit or reject any letter.

Dear Editor: Wayne We would sincerely like to express our gratitude and appreciation to you for all the advance publicity that you have given our stage band, especially just prior to our concert. Our attendance was excellent — greatly due to your assistance. Thank you. Members of the Wayne High Stage Band

Dear Editor:

I have read with great interest all the articles and letters concerning the new hospital. I am used to better facilities than we have here and from a smaller-town so naturally I am for a new and better hospital. People close to me would have died had they not had good facilities (better than here) and close message.

The pressed hospital cannot take care of all types of emergencies and the time to travel to one that can may mean the person's life. The premature baby born in Omaha, (22 cances) certainly could not have made if here or survived an hour's drive somewhere else. I'm survived an hour's drive somewhere else. I'm sur any of the dectors here could add to the list, But, then, the population is growing too fast and that is one way of controlling it.

The farmer would not think of plowing with a horse-drawn plow, but feels that

the doctor should operate with facilities just as obsolete. The farmer takes great pride in his animal buildings so that he can realize greater yields and less fatalities, but his own child can die or be crippied because adequate facilities aren't available for him in time.

The city people are as much to blame. They prefer going to large towns to shop and to doctor with specialists. But if there were an emergency and they couldn't make it that far would they choose death to paying a few dollars he taxes?

Maybe the new hospital could run on donations and charges after it has

You ask:

"The world which I have created has timed against me. It's people have turned it into a garbage heap. Its natural beauty is destroyed. Its people no longer love me. They act as though I do not exist. Even most of the religious leaders do not really care for me. They continue to talk about

me, but are more concerned about keeping the institutional wheels turning. What has happened to. my. word? Black against white, young, against old, brother against brother. How can I put back together again? I have only one choice—I will send them a leader, one of their own kind. He will choose his followers and together they will tell others what genuine love is really like.

"I can see Him there by the seashore—I'l can see Him there by the seas

"I can see Him there by the seashore, telling them to love one another and to forgive their enemies. He's showing them than y love is something you are, not something to talk about. He's talking to all kinds

of people—the rich and the poor, the black and the white, the elite and the outcasts. Some of them are really listening to him. lie's healing their minds, mending their broken bodies, giving them a new kind of sulptinal morey.

broken bodles, giving them a new kind of spiritual energy.

"But what's this? See the anger and fear the faces of the crowd? They're turning against him? See how they mock and beat him after arresting him like a common thief. They crueffled him!

"Ills disciples have left him now. They look beaten and defeated. Despair and failure have obsessed their spirits. Somehow I've got to show them that what they sught was right and just and true.

"There! They can see Him. They can see the empty tomb. They can see that He

still lives. The disciples are filled with joy and victory and triumph. He has risen! they shout. Their joy sid love are contaglous, They are spreading the good news to others. "See there? There's a businessman cutting his prices to offer a fair deal to his eardomers. There's a farmer who's saving a certain percentage of this profits and sending the money overseas to help someone who's saiving! There's a lawyer who has decided he will enforce the spirit and not just the letter of the law. There's a louise who has decided he will work towards the good of the people even if it costs him votes. There's a white man and a black man who have put aside their bitter hatred and are

brothers again. There's a soldier who's laid down his gun and decided to work as hard for peace as he had for war. There's a housewife who's trying to turn her house into a real from filled with love and-understanding. We

into a real flome filled with love uno unconstanding, \$\frac{N}{N} \infty\$:

"But I wooder? I wonder if there are enough to mend this broken world? Are there enough who will see that the resurrection and Easter celebration is the right way to transform our broken world?" It less was not carroll-Winside United Methodist Church Wayne United Methodist Campus Ministry

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Can you imagine the value of glass of beer without an ad-

writsed name?
Orl. Mom, would Champion spark plugs outsell a cheaper Japanese model without the constant advertising?
And, how many dollars are added to the final price of a Cadillac because of recognized value and status symbol?
This should teach the cattle-

men.
When is this cattle producer going to step forward and promote his produce? I don't care if he is a Wyoming homesteader or a Sand Itillis rancher, he will seldom willingly promote. Oh, he'll kick in his 10c per head on the check-off, but most will even compilain of that.

Promote your individual product as being different and superior or all beef will selfihe same.

I get ill watching the Angus and Hereford association executives shelve ideas. If the end product cannot bring on a registry fee, the leaders shy from outside responsibility.

My friends, the only true test of a champion is the toothpick. When hours later the flavor remains delectable and the gastrijulces plead for that savored moment, that is the Champion! Beef promotion continues fanny backwards. Show me one store in New York City that can boast of his source of supply. Oh, he can name a packer, but I mean the producer. Who raised the sire? Where was the commercial herd? What breed? The type of country? Does the brand have a history? Who fed the steers? What type of feed was used?

These are the answers that must be presented. A packer has as much appeal to a New York housewife as does Texas sulphur to you. But, Mr. Producer, you can be personalities, living and lending excitement to other missed from means of the content of the policy of mean.

at. read dozens of expensive I the breeding merits of Colos-al for Emulous or Mischief, xcellent, but I can't find one estaurant in the USA that car-ies a promotional note that the

colins
the sons of quarter-million-dollar
bulls.
Additional promotion must go
to the ultimate consumer in the
metropolitane Bast. Until then we
have nothing, just good bull sales.
Relate to the consumer that the
calves were from Dale Grace of
Lewellen, fed Pioneer Ili-Moisture corn thru Harvestores at
Sious Center, lowa, and processed by JBP. This romanticizes
beef.
Littli the producer's name is
part of the ultimate promotion

beef.

Intil the producer's name is part of the ultimate promotion and advertising, no rancher, no feeder, no association member will ever receive one mill premium from any chain store.

I have watched good ideas tabled boards of directors, Cather all the associations together and only the women can carry their weight. Good people, but when the fire starts, the leaders disappear in the smoke. The easiest thing to do is nothing. They do that welly. I have watched and waited long enough. We must prove to the national chain stores that breeds can be capitalized upon, that ranchers, brands and cartile can be household words and cocktail conversation. We must establish that a steak is not merely meat, but a delightful experience, a symbolic status.

Readers, we will need some help.

Cur beef promotion test will

help.

Our beef promotion test will be in either Sioux (ity or Omaha, with cooperation of a local chain store management, the union members and the packer. Two groups I particularly need are the cowbells and meat cutting vocational students (from Pipestone, Minn.).

We will use specific cattle, Will spend days on breed, ownership and feed research.

spend days on breed, ownership and feed research.

Our project has tentative plans for mid-Jume, duration to be one month on weekends. Objective: to increase volume at least 50% at competitive prices yet paying a dollar per hundred premium to the feeder.

We want those chain stores, nationwide, to spell out and ring

Optimum Dates
Best dates for planting corn,
soybeans and grain sorghum are
such that a farmer can take
advantage of all three.
Experiments at the University
of Nebraska field laboratory
at Mead and at Lincoln showed
that May 1 to 10 is the best
time to plant there for topy fields.
Corn can be planted 1, weeks
ahead of the average killing frost
and make a good crop, even
though it might be frozen back.
Another way of determining when
to plant is to check the soil
temperature. When the temperature at two inches reaches 50
degrees early in the morning,
that is a good time to start
planting.
Best planting—time for top
yields of soybeans proved to be
May 15 to 30. The soil temperature at two inches should be 60
degrees—when soybeans are planted.
It pays' to plant an adapted,

It pays to plant an adapted, full-season sovbean variety, no matter what the planting date. Late May or early June was found to be the best time to plant grain sorghum. At that time, the soil temperature at two inches should be 70 degrees, insuring quick emergence and minimizing weed problems.

Fertilizer Industry Can Meet Demands

Of Farmers in 1971

The United States fertilizer industry has enough production capacity to meet the farmers' expected needs during 1971. Evan so, weather and transportation problems may dause temporary shortages of fertilizer products



to remember the bilizards of re-cent winters when they begin their spring field work.

Willard Barbee, director of the Game and Parks Commission, issued the call to farmers as the time for spring field work rapid-ly draws near.

"Our pheasants, quail and other wildlife populations suffered dur-ing these storms, mainly because they lacked adequate habitat for protection from the snow and wind. In a few weeks, the sur-vivors will again fixed cover, this time as nesting sites in which time as nesting sites in which

tion capacity is sufficient to pro-vide farmers with their require-ments for all three primary plant intrients— nitrogen, phosphate

intrients—nitrogen, phosphate and potish. Despite the adequate production capacities, delays and bad weather may prevent prompt deliveries to the farmers during the poak spring season. Thus the farmers are encouraged to take delivery of fertilizer early in the season.

Fertilizer usage by U.S. farmers this year is expected to exceed last year's volumes. A major factor in this increase was expressed of the southern cornieal blight into the form Belt last sear.

Corn is presently in short supply and corn prices are high.

supply and comprises are high-harmers are expected to fer-tilize heavily and try for maxi-mum yields to take full advan-tage of the high comprise.

to rear replacements for those lost to winter and other hazards of the wild," he said.

Farly spring is a most critical time in the lives of Nebraska's wildlife, as much of the habitat they need for spring nesting and winter cover is destroyed in farming operations.

Barbee urged farmers to think twice before burning or otherwise destroying any patches of cover that might be used by birds and animals.

Thom with a some of this clearing is necessary, but much of Nebraska's habitat is needle sily destroyed each spring. For increase, why to nearly the com-

Nebraska's habitat is needlessly destroyed each spring. For instance, why do people burn country road ditches: 'Ditches can't be farmed. The high grasses and weeds cause no harm and certainly look better than the blackened scar left by fire.

"These county road ditches habor nests that produce about 25 per cent of our state's pheasants.

Yard & Garden Tips . . .

Q — A planting of pampas grass has spread quite extensively, is there a chemical which can be used to control it?

A — In a case such as this it is difficult touse a preventive chemical without damaging surrounding grass or vegetation. Dalapom can be used if precautions are taken to keep it from other vegetation. Use the chemical in a quantity of about one-fourth b, or one-half cup per gallon of water and spray on the grass to be eliminated.

Yet, every spring something moves farmers and county road crews to burn these areas."
Nebraska has the potential to support many times the number of pheasants, quall and other wild birds and animals that now live in the state. The only limiting

or.
'Wildlife would benefit great-"Wildlife would benefit great-ly if farmers would think twice before putting the torch to a patch of grass or weeds. If not absolutely necessary for farm-ing, that patch could raise sev-eral broods of pheasants this

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during the spring season. The farmer is expected to pay about 10 per cent more for his fertilizer in 1971 than he paid in 1970. Fertilizer prices, which had been declining for several years, "bottomed out" in 1969 and horeased a bit during 1970. The additional 10 per cent herease is expected this year. Those are the findings of a report prepared by the Economic Research Service of U. S. Department of Agriculture. The report describes trends in U. S. production and consumption of fertilizers. The stud; found that produc-

His mother weaned

Early Spring Fertilization
If it has been a long time between feedings for our coolseason grass
pastures, now
may be a good
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County Agent's Column

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TO THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, COUNTY OF WAYNE, STATE OF NESKAL.

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NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL
NO. 333, BOOK 1-Page 403.
Courty Court of Wayne Courty, Norvasica.
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John V. Addison, Attorney.

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NOTICE TO FREDITORS
Case No. 3887, Rook 8, Page, 463.
Contry Court of Wuyna Court, Notraska.
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Notice is hereby given that all claims
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approval of final account and discharge, ch will be for hearing in this Court or 28th day of April, 1971, at 11 o'clock

BY THE COURT:
Laverna Hilton, County Judge
Charles E. McDermott, Attorney
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Dated this 5th day of April, 1971.
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LEGAL PUBLICATION

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Case No. 3890.
In the County Court of Wayne County.

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Notice is hereby given that a petition has
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Voss and Howard Voss as administrators of
all estate, which will be for hearing in this
court on April 9, 1071, at 1:00 o'clock P.M.

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Area Swine Raisers Invited to Meeting On Swine Problems

On Swine Problems

Swine producers are Invited to attend a special meeting on swine problems at Ponca next Thursday, April 15, at 8 p.m. at the American Legion Itali. Dr. Marvin Twiehaus, chairman of the veterinary science department of the University of Nebraska will be the speaker. He will discuss clostridial infections, infections, infections infections for some problems, TGE and other topics concerning swine health. The meeting is being sponsored by the Northeast Swine Producers Association and the Dixon County Extension Service.

4-H Club News

Guys and Dolls 4-H-Guys and Dolls 4-H-Club, Allen, met March 27 at the fire hall. Jerry and Steve Stewart became members.

Demonstrations were given by Carl Crosgrove, "Ear Right, Look Right"; Lort Malcom, "Breadtast Bread Muffins"; Teri Kjer, "Stand ard Measuring"; Brenda Wennekamp, "How to Mark Your Fabric for Sewing" and Johanne Roberts, "Color."

Visitors were Mrs. Crosgrow and family and Mrs. Wennekamp, Lunch was served by Carl Crosgrove. Next meeting will be Apr. 24 at 2:30 p.m. in the fire hall. Johanne Roberts, new report-

JoAnne Roberts, news report

-Pleasure and Profit 4-H-Pleasure and Profit 4-H-Club, Allen, met March 26 at the Allen fire hall. Club by-laws were discussed and plans made for a tour party before the year is over. Verneal Roberts gave demonstrations on "Bleycle Safety" and "What TO Do About Fire." Marle and John Malmberg served lunch and furnished a game.

- Carrolliners 4-HCarrolliners 4-H Club met
Monday evening, March 22, at the
Carroll city auditorium with 29
members and eight mothers answered roll call with favorite
sports.

sports.
Janice and Donna Olson be-came new members. Rostesses were Jodi and Joni Isom and Tammi and Debbie Nelson. April 12 meeting will be at the city.

Sheryl Petersen, news report-

Army Opens Program For European Duty

The United States Army has announced its European enlist-ment option is once again open, according to Sergeant Cleven-ger, Army recruiter at Nor-folk.

lk. Under the terms of the en-Under the terms of the en-listment option, young men who have no previous military serv-ice may enlist for three, four, five or six year periods. They will be trained in the infantry, armor or artillery career groups before European assign-ment.

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After enlisting, the new soldler must complete basic com-bat training and advanced indi-vidual training, or the equivalent,

before going on to his new assignment.

Once in Europe, he is guaranteed he will be with the United
States Army, Europe, or with the
unit for which he enlisted, for
a total of stxteen months. At
the end of that period, he will
be eligible for a new assignment in accordance with the needs
of the Army,

the Army, Sergeant Clevenger has his fice located at 124 So. 4th in

Anyone with heart disease, or a suspected condition, should see his physician before undertaking prolonged or strenuous excer-cise, such as a Spring clean-up. The Nebraska Heart Association

April Pot-Luck Dinner Held Monday At Carroll Senior Citizens' Center

Mrs. Forrest Nettleton Phone 585-4833

Carroll Senior Citizens' mo Carroll Senior Citizens' monthpotituck dinner was heid March
29 at the Fireman's Hall. Pastor
Gerald W. Gottberg who serves
St. Paul's Lutheran Churches of
Carroll and Winside offered
Grace. Mrs. Gottberg and Kathy
were guests and Kathy received
the door prize. Nineteen participated in white elephant bingo
following dinner.
Other activities this week included arts and crafts, sewing
and cards.
March. 31 Mrs. Marte Herr-

and cards.

March 31 Mrs. Marie Herr-mann, opportunity aide at the Center, attended a SOS staff meeting at Decatur. Mrs. Herrmann is available to assist with trans-portation or other problems en-countered by Center members.

-Meet ThursdayEOT Club met Thursday with
Mrs. Glimore Sahs, Eleven members answered roll dail with what
they like about Nebraska.
New officers elected were Mrs.
Lloyd Heath, president; Mrs.
Her man Thun, vice-president;
Mrs. Melvin Longe, secretary;
and Mrs. Gerald Grone, treasurer.

and Mrs. Gerald Grone, treas-urer.

Members furnished gifts which
were used for white elephant
bingo. The door prize went to
Mrs. Dale Claussen.

A family party has been set
for Sunday evening, Apr. 17, in
the Melvin Longe home.

OUR LADY OF SORROWS CATHOLIC CHURCH (Father Anthony Tresnek) Sunday, Apr. 11: Mass, 9 a.m

METHODIST CHURCH (Robert Swanson, pastor) Sunday; Apr. 11: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

CONGRE,-PRESBY, CHURCH (Gail Axen, pastor) Sunday, Apr. 11: Worship, 10 a.m.; Sunday school, 11.

ST. PAUL'S LUTIERAN
CHURCH
(Gerald Gottberg, pastor)
Thursday, Apr. 8: Itoly Week
worship and communion at Winside, 7:30 p.m.
Friday, Apr. 9: Holy Week
worship and communion, 7:45
p.m.

p.m., Sunday, Apr. 11: Worship, 9 a.m.; Communion, 9:30; Sunday

Wednosday, Apr. 14; Ladies Ald, LWML, 1:30 p.m.; Walther League, 7:30.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hamm and Susan and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hansen were dinner guests Sun-day in the Kenneth Hamm home, Fremont, to help Oulnn Sue ob-serve her birthday, Hansens also

Mrs. Arthur Johnson Phone 584-2495

LCW Circles met Thursday

LCW Circles met Thursday afternoon.
Ruth Circle met with Mrs.
Clara, Swanson. Mrs. Esther Peterson was hostess. Fourteen members attended, Mrs. George Vollers led the Bible study and plans were made to serve break-rast after the sunrise service-Easter Sunday. Mrs. Kenneth Ol-

LCW Circles Meet Thursday Afternoon

CONCORD . .

visited his uncle, Pete Hansen, at the hospital. Gene Nettletons and daughters,

at the nospital.

Gene. Nettletons and daughters,
Clarence Utemarks of Wakefield,
and Mrss. Forrest Nettleton had
supper in Sloux City Friday evenning honoring Nettleton's 12th
wedding anniversary.

Dinner guests Sunday in the
Mrs. Forrest Nettleton for their
12th wedding anniversary and
Mrs. Donald Nettleton's birth
day were Ed Oswalds, Winside,
Donald Nettleton's Hoskins, winside,
Donald Nettletons, Wakefield.

Mrs. Rush Tucker and family,
Greeley, Colo., left Saturdây even
ing for their home after spending a week with her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Maurice Hansen, Joy
Tuckers and other friends and
relatives. Mrs. Carrie Risser
and aust took her to Columbus
to meet the train. to meet the train.



Sherry Awarded Air Force Medal

Sgt. George Sherry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Sherry of

Sherry is presently stationed at Forbes Air Force Base in Kansas. His wife, Beverly, and daughter, Michelle, are residents of

Sgt. George Sherry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Sherry of Wayne, was recently awarded the AIr Force Commendation Medal for meritorious service in the Republic of Viet Nam. Sherry entered the Army in September, 1967, and returned from a one-year tour of duty in Viet Nam last December. USAF Capt. Ashland S. Henderson, commander of the 31sth Security Police Squadron, commended Sherry's work in a letter to his parents saying, "Itls fine work has been a credit to his unit, the Air Force and his family. I am proud to have him in my command, as you should be proud of his fine accomplishments."

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH (Melvin L. Loge, pastor) Thursday, Apr. 8: Communion service, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Apr. 9: United services, Laurel city auditorium, It a.m.-l p.m.; services at Sioux City Gospel Mission, 8 p.m. Sunday, Apr. II: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, II; evening service, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Apr. 15: Bible study and prayer service, 7:30 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

gins at 8 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Hummel,
Spencer, S. D., were guests Sunday in the Meredith Johnson
home.

Guests in the Robert Fritshen
home Wednesday evening for Antta Kay's 7th birthday were Mr.
and Mrs. Don Marfice and daughters, Wakefield, and Mr. and
Mrs. Dean Sorenson and Steve,
Wayne.

Churches -

CHURCH
(H. K. Nlermann, pastor)
Friday, Apr. 9: Communion
service, 9 a.m.
Sunday, Apr. 11: Sunrise
service, 6:30 a.m.
Monday, Apr. 12: Zone offiers, St. Paul's, Winside, 7:30

p.m. Tuesday, Apr. 13: LWML workshop, Trinity Church, Martinsburg, 9:15 a.m. 3 p.m.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN
CHURCH
(John C. Erlandson, pastor)
Thursday, Apr. 8: Junior choir
rehearsal, 4:30 p.m.; Joint communion and worship service at
First Lutheran Church, Allen,
7:30.
Friday, Apr. 9: Good Friday
community worship service,
Laurel city auditorium, 11 a.m.
to 1 p.m.; Joint Tenebrae serv-

Laurel city auditorium, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Joint Tenebrae service, First Lutheran Church, Allen, 7:30.
Saturday, Apr. 10: No confirmation classes.
Sunday, Apr. 11: Luther
League sunrise service, 6:30
a.m.; no Sunday school; morning
worship, 11; Concordia Couples
League, 8 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Holdorf spent We do nesday with their daughter and family, the Delton Johnsons of Fremont.
Guests in the Meredith Johnson home Friday honoring Jane's birthday were Mrs. Arden Olson and children, Bill Johnsons, Increased the Meredit of the Mer

son will be May hostess.

Mary Circle met with Mrs.
Verl Carlson with 12 members.
Mrs. Vern Carlson let he Bible
study. Pians were made for the
LTW program, April 15 at the
church. Mrs. Vern Carlson will
be the May hostess.

Naomi Circle met with Mrs.
Martha Reith. Twelve members
and-one-guest were present. Mrs.
Wallace Anderson led the Bible Peterson's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Ernest Nelson, Linsborg,

Mrs. Ernest Neisur, Laisoure, sers. Kan.
Bible Dinner guests. Sunday in the rithe Delmar Holdorf home to honor the Cindy's confirmation at Immivill manuel Lutheran Church, Laurel, Sunday morning were Mrs. Albert Mrs. Linafelter and family, South Stoux thers City, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Holders. Linafelter and family, Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Starks, Allen, and Bible Mrs. Stanley Starks, Allen, and

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, April 8, 1971 study. Naomi Clifcle will serve at the LCW April 15 meeting at church. The layettes project was discussed. Mrs. Via Small will be held during April at church.

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The LCW District Rally will be at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Wayne, April 27, Registration begins at 8 a.m.

Society -

-Meet Thursday-Evangelical Free Church Mis-sionary Society met Thursday aft-ernoon at the church. Mrs. Wes-ley Bloom and Mrs. Roy Hanson entertained and had devotions. Mrs. Kenneth Kardell presented a solo and Mrs. Laurence Nel-son gave a missionary report on Japan.

--Meet at Church--Concordia Lutheran Junior Mission Society met at the church Saturday afternoon. Special num-bers were presented by Kay An-

bers were presented by Kay Anderson.
School supplies were purchased for overseas missionaries. The project will be continued next month. Plans were made for a Mother's Day program in May for mothers and grandmothers. RaNae Wallin, Jodene, LaRae and Todd Nelson served lunch.

Clarence Rastedes, Quinten Erwins, Roy Pearsons and Walter Hales attended the wedding of Marcia Stamp and Allen Rastede Saturday afternoon at Holstein, Iowa.

Supper guests Sunday in the James Clarkson home were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Clarkson, Ponca, Mr. and Mrs. Franctis Clarkson, Fremont, and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Clarkson and family joined them in the evening.

SS Q & A

Q. I am 65 years old and I get monthly social security checks. I work part time, and my employer deducts social security tax from my checks. Can Iget the tax payments refunded?

A. Social Security tax payments must be made on earnings after retirement as well as before. No refund is possible. One advantage of this rule: Your monthly ownents must some-monthly ownents must some-monthly ownents must some-monthly ownents must some-



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Mrs. Edward Oswald

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Win side, observed their 35th
wedding anniversary Thursday.
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home. on a farm near Laurel
and in 1945 moved to their present farm south of Winside. They
have two daugiters, Mrs. Gene
Wagner, Woodland Park, and
Mrs. Dean Wolfgram. Columbus, and two grandsons, Billy
Wagner and Kevin Wolfgram.
Guests during the week in the
Monk home to honor the event
we're the Gene Wagners, Dean
Maxi Schneiders of Winside and
Leonard Pritchards.

Carl Mulso, Ormsby, Minn.

Carl Mulso, Ormsby, Minn., Mr. and Mrs. Jake Walters, Fairmont, Minn., and Mrs. Cliff Severson, Welcome, Minn., were weekend guests in the Herb Pe-

Severson, Welcome, Minn., were weekend guests in the Herb Peters home.

A family dinner was held Sunday at the Winside Legton Hall to honor Tracy Kramer's confirmation that morning at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Present were-the Marvin Kramers, the Don Wendts and daughters of Lincoln, Mrs. Wayne Anderson and daughters of Norfolk, Mrs. Pisie Wendt (Staplehurst, the Roger Wendt family, Sloux City, the Gustav Kramers and the Pobert Kramer family, Winside.

Dinner guests Sunday in the Hilly Suelh home to honor Phyllis' confirmation Sunday morning at St. Paul's Lutheran Church were Mr, and Mrs. Louis Meyer, Wayne, the Ferris Meyer family, Wakefield, the Norman Moritz family, Norfolk, and the Eugene Brudigan family, Hoskins.

Mr, and Mrs. Beorge Carstens.

Mr. and Mrs. Beorge Carstens, Kevin, Lonnie and Keith, Lin-coln, were weekend guests in the Hans Carstens and Lloyd Ave homes. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Otto, Robert, Patty, Debra and Deanna, Lincoln, were weekend guests in the Hans Carstens home. The Emil Swansons, Lewis Mil-

Mc Donald's

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lers and Mrs. Mary Houdek, Stanton, were dinner guests Stan-day in the Jake Houdek home, Norfolk.

Don Larsen, Winskle, received word that his mother, Mrs. Eliza-beth Larsen of Randolph, who is in her 80's suffered a stroke Fri-day while doing the evening chores at her home. She is hos-pitalized at Our Lady of Lourdes, Norfolk.

Society -

-Community Events-flursday, Apr. 8 Neighboring Circle, Leo Voss aturday, Apr. 10 American Legion Auxiliary, Roy Reed Post 252, Legion

Hall
Easter party for pre-schoolers
through third grade, Winside auditorium, 2 p.m.
Monday, Apr. 12
Winside Volunteer- Firemen,
Tire hall, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, Apr. 13
Town and Country Club, Dennis Evans

nis Evans Cub Scouts, Pack 179, Den I, 4 p.m., fire hall Bridge Club, Carl Troutman

Bridge Club, Carl Troutman Thursday, Apr. 15 Coterie, Wayne Imel home, Mrs. Charles Farran, Mrs. I. F. Gaebler and Mrs. Art-ie Fisher, co-hostesses

--Pitch Club Held--Pitch Club met Thursday eve-ning in the Alvin Bargstadt home. Prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Kremke. Next meeting will be Apr. 29.

-Marks Birthdayristens, Lins in the
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a farmer until he and his wife, Emiña, retired and moved to their present home in Winside.

-GT Pinochle Meets-GT Pinochle met Friday after-noon in the Christ Welble home. Mrs. Gothilf Jagger was aguest. Prizes were won by Mrs. Fred wittler and Mrs. Cora Carr. Next meeting will be Apr. 16 in the Fred Wittler home.

Dinner guests Sunday In the Mrs. Sam Relehert home for Mrs. Oscar DIII's birthday were the Oscar DIII's and Dinner guests Sunday In the Dennis Greunke home to honor Melessia's confirmation that morning at St. Paul's Lutheran Church were sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Dianer guests Sunday In the James of Creunke and Mr. and Mrs. Elhardt Posylshil, Wayne. Dinner guests Sunday In the Ivan Diedricksen home to ionor Joyce's confirmation Sunday morning at Redeemer Lutheran Church, Wayne, were the Adolph Korns, Harold Korn, the Melvin Korn, Ilarold Gathle and Ed Thies families, the Lyle Weak family of Malvern, lowa, Mrs. Frieda Eledricksen, Alice, Howard and Balph Diedricksen, Alice, Howard and Balph Diedricksen, Sortmer, the Earl Diedricksen, Sortmer, the Earl Diedricksen family, Blair, Namey Diedricksen, Sonod.

Dinner guests Sunday in the Pichard Carstens home to bonor Greeg's confirmation Sunday morning at St. Paul's Lutheran Church were sponsors Mr. and Mrs. Hars Carstens and Anna Carstens, Winside, Johnsha, and the Den Carstens families, Lincoln, and William Carstens and Anna Carstens, Winside, Johnsha, and the Jess Truby Ir. Famil's Lutheran Church, Johnsha, and the Jess Truby Ir. Famil's Lutheran (hurch Sunday were the David Parr Camilly, Omaha, and the Jess Truby Ir. Famils, Greena, John Wagner, Alvin Wagner and Mrs. Lawrence Valentine, Norfolk, and the Hichard Schmidt family and Mrs.

Chloie Buckingham of Winside. Sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Valentine, Norfolk, and Mrs. Sharon Libengood, Bolse, Idaho.

Churches -

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Paul Reimers, pastor)
Thursday, Apr. 8: Maundy
Thursday services and communion, 7:30 p.m.
Friday, Apr. 9: Good Friday
services, 10.a.m.
Sunday, Apr. 11: Sunrise services, 6:30 a.m.; Easter breakfast, 7:30; Sunday school, 9:30;
worship, 10:30.
Tuesday, Apr. 13: Church
Men.

Men. Wednesday, Apr. 14: Church Women, 2 p.m.

ST. PALL'S LITHERAN CHURCH (Gerald W. Gottlerg, pastor)
Thursday, Apr. 8: Maundy Thursday worship and communion, 7:30 p.m.
Friday, Apr. 9: Good Friday services and communion, 10 a.m.
Sunday, Apr. 11: Su n d ay school and B ble classes, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30; Holy Com-

munion, 11:30.

Monday, Apr. 12: Quarterly
business meeting, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Apr. 13: Office
hours, 7-9 p.m.

INITED METHODIST CHURCH

UNITED METHODIST CHUICH (Robert L. Swanson, pastor) Thursday, Apr. 8: Maundy Thursday, services and Com-munion, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Apr. 11: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11. Tuesday, Apr. 13: WSCS, 2

Guests Sunday afternoon in the Richard Jaeger home for Kim's second birthday were Albert Jaegers, Kenneth Jaegers and August Vahlkapps and Waster. Howard Nersens, Winstie, and Mrs. Lester Grubbs and Marx, Oxfolk, spent Sunday in the William Iversen home. Swedesburg. Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Graber and Jeff, Kearney, were weekend quests in the Christ Weible home. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bartlett and Mrs. Lem Bartlett, Imaha, spent Saturday in the Hax Me-Millan home.

Roger Alleman, Milford, spent the weekend in the L. Alleman home and was a dinner guest Sunday in the John Asmus home. Kelth Wacker, Milford, spent the

Sunday in the John Asmus home-keith Wacker, Milford, spent the weekend in the Mrs. Marcella Wacker Home and the two boys-returned to Milford Sunday. Dinner guests Sunday in the Dennis Hohde home to honor Marly ce's confirmation were the Cilfford Robdes and the Den-nis Hansen family, Carroll, and the Chris Jorgensens, Nortolk. Marlyce was confirmed at St. Paul's Lutheran Church Sunday mornias. Mrs. W. L. Cary returned home Thursday after spending two weeks in the Lincoln Bryan Memorial Hospital and another two weeks in the Chear Fiene

two weeks in the Oscar Fiend home, Lincoln, Mr. Cary wen to Lincoln for his wife.

LESLIÈ Attend Dinner Sunday

and Jeff, Kearney, were weekend guests in the Christ Weible home. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bartlett and Mrs. Lem Bartlett, Omaha, spent Saturday in the Bay McMillan home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Uccht attended confirmation services Millan home.

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Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Barelman and Richard, St. Paul, were supper guests last Monday in the Fred Utecht home. Ward Barelman spent the weekend. In the Fred Utecht home. Sund ay Utechts and Sam, Mrs. Emil Lund, Art Longes, Richard Lunds, the Mark Utecht family, and the Eldon Barelman family were dinner guests in the Dr. Dale Lund home, Fremont, honoring Mrs. Emil Lund's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Utecht, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Chiquist were in the Mrs. Alvin Chiquist were in the Mrs. Irene Walter home Sunday night to observe her birth-

day.

Mrs. Ed Zach, Mark and Sonya,
Omaha, and Harry and Norene
Steinhoff, Bancroft, were visitors
Sunday evening in the Clark Kai
home.

Churches -

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

CHURCH
(E. A. Binger, pastor)
Thursday, Apr. 8: Ladies Aid,
2 p.m.; Communion service, 7:30

p.m. Sunday, Apr. 11: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30. school, Tuesday, Apr. 13: LWML Workshop, Martinsburg, 9:30 a.m.; Men's Club, 8 p.m.

- EASTER DANCE -

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