Long Hair — How It Looks to Barbers

By Merlin Wright New Urends often affect a com-bination of home, church and school. The 'trend to long hair changes that trio to home, bar-ber shop and school, as the church doesn't appear to object. Has long hair styling affected the barbering business' is long hair, particularly on younger males, only a fad? These and several-other questions were ask-dot three of the six barbers in Wayne.

West said, "More barber shops are for sale now than there has been, or so the trade magazine says." He belleves the sales may relate to a lack of business due to long hair. Although longer hair has aff-ected the barbering business, said Birdsell, its just a fad. "Ten years ago everybody wan-ted a flattop or butch," he said, nut 'nowadays kids say 'Don't take off too much.' k'll change again." think long har will stay long, he said. The local barbers were asked; why so many high school and college men want to wear longer

Arlen Fitch

Looking for some interesting reading to help while away the spring hours' If so, you'll find it in this issue of The Wayne Herald.

Samples of what's inside: —Tips on buying pesticides for use around the home by Joycelyn Smith, home economist at the Northeast Station: turn to the society section. —Fältorials on the condition of roads in

Glass Drive Set Paramedical Club

Membors of the local Environ-mental Action Committee Market Mark

Samples of what's inside

Hesidents of Wayne are asked to put any surplus glass they want to dispose of out on the front porch prior to 10 a.m. If possible, the glass should be washed and all metal removed from it, Matson said.

Top County Speakers Picked

charges that trio to home, bar-ber shop and school, as the church doesn't appear to öbject. Has long hair styling affection the barbering business? Is long hair, particularly on younger makes, only a fad? These ask-dot the sub schers, said Birdsell, its just a fad. The years age verybody wan-ted a flatop or buch, "he said, but "howadays kids say "Don't take were. Have ywest, a 50-year veteran h the business, said long hair has affected business, Said long hair hair just a fad or here to stay: business affected business, Said business, Said long hair hair, and Arlen Fitch, and there is a fullhead-orl-hair style and a styles change, agreed.

hair may stay awhile but I don't going thing.-It is a change and think long hair will stay long," I think people want change. It I think people want change. It is not a good thing for the bar-bering business but it's their privilege to wear it that way. We don't set the fads, we just

privilege to wear it that way. We don't set the fads, we just cut them." "Back in the 1920's young fel-bows wore a full head of hair," Birdsell recalled. About the con-ly trimming then was around the ear and back of the head. Noting the style now, he said, "it will change again," Fitch said he has cut anymber of students long hair when they were preparing to go home of stolents long hair when they have to get their haircut," he said.

O. P. Birdsell

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northeast Nebraska and on items consider-ed in shopping for a hometown; turn to the editorial page. —hformation on the importance of waste management for those considering confined cattle feeding; turn to the farm page. —A story on what the increase in social security rates will mean to those people monthly receiving sheets from the federal government; turn to page 8, first section.

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Weather

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an April snower spread across northeast Nebraska Tuesday aft-emoon refreshing thirsty real estate and brightening the pre-planting season. Rahfall in the Wayne area measured 1.65

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Tips, Opinions, Information Inside

Vine members of the Para-medical Career Club at Wayne High School took part in Satur-day's field trip to tour the hos-pital and medical facilities at the Iniversity of Nebraska-Oma-ha.

the Iniversity of Nebraska-Oma-ha. Making the trip were Donna Johnson. Dona Mai Vissen, Lau-ie Kamils, Mary Goy, Teresa Dranseika. Carol Haun, Comie Jorine, Debbie (Derg and Lou An Dunklau. Gulding the girls on the tour was Ann Barelman, a graduate of Wasne High who is now a. sentor medical student at IN-O. Taking part in the trip were Mrs. Francis (Baun, Mrs. Bas-controli, club sponsor and nurse in the Wasne-Carroll schools.



Primitive Pottery Scout's Project --For Scout-O-Rama

Scouts of Troop 174 in Wayne are preparing an unusual demonstration — primitive pr tary making — for their part in the Lewis and Clark District Scout-O-Rama at Wak Held May 1. Scoutmaster Ray Replogle, who teaches art at Wayne State, is teaching ut process of making pottery for baking in an outdoor fire. Molding various vessels f actual firing are, from left, Dave Anderson, Greg Anderson and Tom Eynon.

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'71 Cancer Fund Drive Now Underway in Wayne

The 1971 Cancer Fund drive in Wayne got underway Monday and will continue through Apr. Mrs. Clifford Johnson and Mrs. This year's campaign, the chairmen said, is dedicated to the memory of the late Mary Ethnug, a charter member of the first cancer fund drive or-ganizational meeting held in March, 1958.

-Northwest: Mrs. Claire Me-yer, Mrs. Leo Bansen and Mrs. Mathide Harms. -Northeast: Mrs. Cella As-mussen and Mrs. Emil Uken, About 130 block chairmen are assisting the sectional chairmen in conducting the house-to-house drived as a section of the section o The first carden rule of the off-anizational im cetting held in March, 1938. In charge of the drive in down-town Wayne are Hichard Keidel, chairman, and George Macklin, co-chairman. They head up a committee of 22 bushessmen conducting the compation angreg business (Irms. Employees of stores are being contacted at home. Area Chairmen in the four sections of Wayne are as flo-lows: --Southwest: Mrs. Julia Haas, Mrs. Walter Peterson, Mrs. Cla-rence Sorenson and Miss Golde Leonard. In conducting the mode-to-holde drive. A total of \$3,000 was con-uributed to the cancer drive a year ago. Half of that amount was contributed by Wayne re-sidents and the other half by residents throughout Wayne County.

'Planning' Meeting To Be Held Today

Local Masons Honored

Two Wayne men were honored as 30-year members of the Ma-sonic Lodge during a 5:30 p.m. dinner and program at the program was presented by Masonic Tomple Tuesday. Dave Theophilus and (Tay Ash were presented Tapel pins by the program tartheory of the main sector of the main sector by Ron Dalton. Dave Theophilus and Gray Ash were presented Tapel pins by the program sector of the Ma-sonic Todge during a 6:30 p.m. dinner and program at the dinner and program at the sector by Ron Dalton. Tobert Gornie y. Carti Viright, K. N. Parke, George Nacks, Roy Meier and Leslie Ellis, all of Wayne.

will still be held as planned. The meeting is open to any-body who has questions about social security, medicare, medi-caid, medical insurance and re-lated subjects. Conducting the meeting, one of several scheduled over the area, will be Helen Pecker, Extension health education specialist. The meeting is set for 1:30this after-noon. **Bigelow Named** Head of WSEA

Head of WSEA Dr. Gene Figelow of the Ware forestiden of the Ware of the Ware to the Ware of the Mark of the Ware of the Ware of the Ware of the Mark of the Ware of the Ware of the Ware of the Mark of the Ware of the Ware of the Ware of the Mark of the Ware of the Ware of the Ware of the Mark of the Ware of the Ware of the Ware of the Mark of the Ware of the Ware of the Ware of the Mark of the Ware of the Ware of the Ware of the Mark of the Ware of the Ware of the Ware of the Mark of the Ware of the Ware of the Ware of the Ware of the Mark of the Ware of the Ware of the Ware of the Ware of the Mark of the Ware of the Ware of the Ware of the Ware of the Mark of the Ware o

Although no county offices will be open today (Thursday) in ob-servance of Arbor Day, the "Plan-ning for Security" meeting set for the Wayne County courthouse will still be held as planned.

Honor ceremonies at 8:15 p.m., A luncheon was served follow-were open to the public at which ing the program. Vocational Night Planned at Wayne High

Charles R. Ash Other guests included Norris Laliman of Omaha who is Grand Lodge secretary, and members of area Masonic Lodges in Win-side, Stanton and Randolph.

Carlson said the purpose of the program is to expose the students to people involved in forestry, interior decoration, various jobs or occupations so they -can ask questions about what is in volved in certain fields of work. There will be three one-half

tions, business (secretary, ac-countants, managers), compu-

There will be three one-half hour sessions during the evening, People from Wayne and the surrounding area will be on hand to offer tips and information on 16 fields of work. Besides beginning at 7:45. The students will be able to visit with the

adults during the sessions. The program is open to all high school students and their parents.

Nas, in wateried. Parents are asked to assist in getting booths set up at the American Legion Itall. Those able to kep should meet at the hall Apr. 30 at 7:30 p.m. About 800 persons are ex-pected to attend the Scout-O-liama during the hours of 2 to 8 p.m.



Scouts Asking Help

With Scout-O-Rama

-Today (Thursday), "Planing for Security" meeting at Wayne (ounty courthouse, 1:30 p.m. -Today, drawing for \$409 in Wayne stores, 8 p.m. Scoutmaster Paul Byers and Cubmaster Cary Salmon, both of Wakefield, are asking par-ents of Wakefield scouts to lend a hand hp preparing for the Lewis and (lark scout-O-Rama set for Ma₃ 1 in Wakefield.

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\$400 in Wayne stores, 8 p.m. — Today, start of three-day high school district music contest at Wayne Nate College. — Monday, meeting on beautifying downtown Wayne at city auditorium, T300 p.m. — Tuesday, first of two-7:30 p.m. -Tuesday, first of two-night run of Wakefield High senior class play, "Only an Orphan Girl," 8 p.m.

Up'n Coming

New Center Organized At Winside

Winside now has a Senior (iti-zen's Center organized by 33 per-sons attending a jotluck dinner and organizational meeting held Tuesday noon in the Winside audi-torium. Tuesday noon in the Winside audi-torium. Mrs. Marie Herrmann of Lau-rel, a senior opportunity aid rep-resenting the Goldenrod Hills Community Action (ounci) of Walthill, led in the organizational

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work. The Winside (enter is located in the auditorium where parti-cipants 55 vears old or more are welcome to play white (celulant bispic each first and third Tues-day of each month. A polluck dinner is slated at noon on the first Tuesday: of each month, Mrs. Herrmann said. Ther scheduling planned in-cludes arts and craft work on month and card playing on the sec-ond and fourth Wednesday eve-nings.

nings. Officers elected include Mrs. Meta Nieman, chairman, and Mrs. Fred Wittler, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Herrmann helped or-ming elected

Mrs. Herrmann helped or-ganize a similar center in Car-roll last February and will be in charge of both the Carroll and Winside groups. Program guests were the Rev. Gerald Gottberg of S. Faul's Lutheran Church; Mayor and Mrs. Vernom Hill; Norma Lee Jensen, Goldenrod Community Action representative from Walh-hill, and Alice Storm, a senior opportunity aid in Thurston Coun-ty.

Brown of Omaha in recognition of their 50 years membership in the lodge.

Forty-five Masons attended the dinner. Open lodge was held at 7:30 p.m. including a reception for Brown of Omaha and a business meeting.

John Rohlf and Mrs. Rosie Hoffman were awarded prizes for being the oldest members present. a door prize donated by the Wayne Greenhouse. Other prizes were won by Mrs. Minhle Graef and Mrs. Artie Fisher.

130 Dave Theophilus Masonic Grand Master John H.

Cleuts Sharer has been elected to serve as president of the Wayne Lions Club for the next year. Sharer. clected along with other new officers Tuesday night at the organization's meelnar, replaces Leland Foote. Named first vice-president was Fob Mc Lean. Charles 'Maier was cho sen second vice-president.

Mike Hethwisch, Lorl Greunk, ke and Linda Raler were named winners in their divisions during the annual Wayne Count, 4-lin speech contest held Saturdas at the count counts of the jum-tor boys division, jumit gives division and senior girls divi-scior e per tive 1,9 - et the speech context in the count count with the speech context in the speech context in the speech context in the district speech context in the district speech context in the speech context in the speech context in the district speech context in the district speech context in the district speech context in the speech context in the speech context in the district speech contex Job Niclean Charles Maler was chosen second vice-president, John Vakoe third vice-president. Gher officers in the civic or ' ganization went to Dale/Solten-berg, secretary; Al Voorhies, treasurer; Ray Buts, tail liwist-er, and B. J. Hirt, Ilon tamer. Directors to, some for two

Sharer Selected

To Head Lions

treasure. er, and B. J. Hirt, lion tamer. Directors to serve for two years are Clarence Boling, Charles Denesia and Chris Tiet-gen. Willis Johnson and Larry DeForge are directors for one

per orge are directors for one year. Speaking to the group was John Sullivan, administrative assis-tant to Gov. J. J. Fxon. Also present was Jack Kissack, state director of the motor vehicles department.

Schreiner Giving Up

Applied Arts Chair

Applied Arts Chair Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schrei-ner were honored by the Wayne State School of Science and Tech-nology at a dihner last week, at-tended by about 45 members of the faculty and wives. Professor Schreher will step down as head of the applied arts faculty next year to devote full time to teaching after a quarter century as head of the division. Dr. Niel Edmunds, member of the faculty sche 1969, will become chairman.

--- Anthens Saturday

Wayne, Winside **Residents Asked** For Old Papers

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FOF OLD PADEES Name and Winside residents therested to have old newspapers asked to have old newspapers builded or boxed and on the fram. Southwater Rivera Wilks said the trop will start picking up the newspaper around said to both communities. The trop plans to hold a displayed for the sate start ask of each month and the paper will be stored until sold. With a staft fathers of the schaftmen of the monthy drives, startered are the best fattered startered.

Cramer Gets Office

In State Association

All persons interested in help-ing FAC members collect the glass in Wayne are asked to meet at the Student thion on the Wayne State College campus at 10 a.m. J. Alan Cramer, publisher of The Wayne Herald, was named last week to serve as secretary-treasurer of the Nebraska Press Association. The new officers were named during the association's 70th an-nual convention, held in Lincoln this were. Saturday.

Similar drives have been cheduled by EAC on the last aturday of each month.

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REDEEMER LUTTHERAN CHURCH (S.K. de Freese, pastor) Saturday, April 24: Pro Deo, 11 a.m. Sunday, April 25: Early ser-vice, 9 a.m.; Adult Bible class and Sunday school, 10: Late ser-vices, 11, Broadcast KTCH; Lea-guers leave by chartered bus, 12:15. guers 12:15 District

Wednesday, Apr. 28: District Mission Board, Omaha; Confirm-ands, 7 to 8:15 p.m.; Senior choir, 8:30.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH (Frank Pedersen, pastor) Friday, April 23: Family night by Northeast Nebrasia Men's Christian Fellowship, 8 p.m. Sunday, April 25: Bible school, 9-45 a.m.; Worship, 11: Area Bible study, 7:30 p.m.; Chll-dren's Bible club, 7:30. Wednesday, April 28: Youth fellowship, 8 p.m.; prayer fel-

Wayne Wednesday, April 28: Sewing group, 1:30 p.m.; youth choir, 7; chancel choir, 7:15. FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

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circle, Mrs. Everett Rees, 9:30 a.m.: Pationce Circle, Mrs. Rich-ard Arett, 9:30; Charity circle, Mrs. Glen Walker, 2 p.m.; Honor circle, Mrs. Ceellia Asmussen, 2; Hope circle, Mrs. R.G. Fuel-berth, 2; Building committee, 7:30; Friendship circle, Mrs. Warren Summers, 8. Wakefield Church to Host-Enthusiastics

WESLEYAN CHURCH WESLEYAN CHURCH (George Francis, pastor) Sunday, Apr. 25: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; evening šervice, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Apr. 28: Mid-week service, 8 p.m.

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FIRST TRINTTY LUTHERAN ALTONA

ALTONA Missouri Synod (E. A. Binger, pastor) Sunday, Apr. 25: Worship, 9 .m.; Sunday school, 10:15.

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Warren Summers, 8. UNTED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Sunday, April 25: Choir, 9 a.m.; Worship, 945, Sermo by the Rev. Francis Belote, Omaha; Church school, 11; Junior High United Fellowship, Parents night, Methodist Church, 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 27: Niobrara Presbytery meeting, Primrose; Wednesday, April 28: Choir, 7 p.m.

VV-ackerieles Weakfield Christian Church Mill be hots Sunday, evening to The Enthusiastics," a 17-voice ensemble from Nebraska Chris-tian College in Norfolk. The vocal group will present a program at 7:30 pains, string base and will are the String specialize in gospel folds music. The operform under the direction of Professor Lawell A. Burkum who riginated the group about three years ago. Burkum emphasizes that while the music presented by threciated by young people be-caused of its style, it has a uefinite attraction for adults as welt." Traditional choral music and

well." Traditional choral music and gospel songs will be included in the program which will also frature the 40-voice Nebraska Christian College concert choir. The public is invited. A free-will offering will be received.

(George Francis, supply pastor) Sunday, Apr. 25: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30; confirmation service. Lutheran Women

Study Miracles

Redeemer Lutherån Church Wömen's Circles met Apr. 14 to continue the study of miracles. Vera Hummel conducted the les-son at Mary Circle, Lena Heier at Dorcas Circle and Alma Geewe at Martha Circle.

Mrs. Roy Jenkins and Mrs. Royce Longnecker were wel-comed as guests in the after-noon.

noon. Hostesses were Rose Schulz and Martha Sieckman, morning circle, Norman Denkinger and Ruth Bruns, aftermoon circle, and Emma Dranselka and Violet Lubberstedt, evening circle. unoperstedt, evening circle. "Members were reminded of the LCW District Assembly to be held at St. Paul's Lutheran Church at Wayne on Tuesday. Registration will begin at 8 a.m. Circles will meet soft?

(James M. Barnett, pastor) Sunday, Apr. 25: Prayer, 10:30 a.m. Mini-ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH Ooniver Peterson, pastor) Thursday, Apr. 22: Junior eboir, 8 p.m. Sunday, Apr. 25: Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30; Luther League raily. Norfolk, 3 p.m. Monday, Apr. 25: Northeast Pastors, Dakota (Hy, 12 noon; Ruth Circle, 8 p.m. Circles will meet again May

Allen Couple Marks 25th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brownell of Allen observed their silver wedding anniversary Sunday af-ternoon at an open house at the United Methodist Church, Allen.

United Methodist Church, Allen, Among the guests were the at-tendants from the couple's wed-ding, Mrs. Jerry Dixon of An-keny, La, Ray Potter of Denver, Mrs. Keith Hill, Mrs. Barnewi Celter, Albert Potter of Omaha and Jack Brownell of Wake-field. Rick Potter, South Slows City, was master of ceremonies at the program. Prim and Gary Brownell sang a duet, Darcy Swanson play-

Homemakers Meet

Progressive Homemakers Club met Saturday with 10 mem-bers present. Mrs. Ervin Hage-mann was hostess. Roll call was a bulb and plant exchange. Thirteen point pitch prizes yent to Mrs. Ba Moses, Mrs. Tharry Schultz, and lucky prize went to Mrs. Julia Haas. The next meeting will be May 18 with Mrs. Emma Hicks.

Mrs. Eugene Lich, Madison, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Benjamin, Lee and Scott, Norfolk, Mrs. Pearl Echtenkamp, Mr. and Mrs. Iter-bert Echtenkamp, Mr. and Mrs. Jarcen Austin and Janee, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Nolte, Kenneth, Richard and Kareen, Melvin Longes, Clifford Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Johnson and Lori, Mrs. Norvin Itansen and Nott and Douglas Echtenkamp, all of Wayne. Definis with Arthur Anderson and Longany.

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Ladies Aid Meeting

Ladies Aid Meeting Twenty-seven members were foresent last Thursday for the New, A, W. Gode led devotions and the topic on "A Look at l'am-high bevotions." Mrs. Marth, Koch vas a guest. Co-hodgesses were the topic on "A Look at l'am-tion the topic on the topic on the topic of the topic on the topic on the topic of to



ses Don't Tell," "A Child's Gar-den of Misinformation," "The Power of Positive Thinking," and "Hittle House in the Big Woods," Friday afternoon Hev. S.K. de-reese gave the sermonette, "Faith, Hope and Love," with 22 is attondore. The simplement was led by Mrs. John Owens accompanied by Mrs. F.G. Smith

at on the plano. Friday at 2 p.m. Myrtle An-derson, area extension- agent, will give a cooking demonstra-tion on "Cooking For One or Two," A sample meal will be prepared and a film strip "On Target Meals-Artion for Health" will be presented.

Club Gains Member

King Youns intermeter Monday Mrs. Home Extension Club met Monday evening with Mrs. Dennis Baler. Seventeen members were present and one guest, Mrs. Larry Bruns, who became a member. Roll call was answered with a household hint. The lesson, "Lady Fair Does Home Repair," was given by Mrs. Terry Janke and Mrs. Bill Lueders. Upcoming events for the club are May 1, visiting Dahl Nursing Home: May 4, assisting at Spring husbands to dinner, and June 9, touring Norfolk.



To Lutheran Ladies

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S-Fites Hold Meeting S-Fites met with Mrs. Robert Fleming on Tuesday, April 6. Prizes were won by Mrs. Ted Bahe, Mrs. Val Klemest and Mrs. Leftoy Barner. Next meeting, will be Tuesday with Mrs. Larry Johnson.

Washington - East Pakistanis Gala a situation whose outcome is in doubt "as uncertain as a tiger." The expression arose be-cause Bengal tigers (round in that country usually flee when anyone approaches, but sometimes at-tack instead, the National Geo-graphic Society says.





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Fifteen were present Thursday at the Wayne Senior (Hizens Center for the libraryhour, Mrs. Harry Bressler reviewed the book "Sebraska Coast" Books that can be checked out are, "Spring Came on Forever," "The Good Earth," "Jenny by Nature," "Ilerbert lloover," "Big Foot Wallace of the Texas Itan-gers," "A Life of Jesus," "Nür-NORTHEAST EXTENSION





Naugters, Wichta Falls, Pex, A reception was held in the Leitos Echtenkamp home last week to honyor Dennis Echten-kamp who received his bachelor of science degree, Guests in-cluded Karen Echtenkamp, Pt. Dodge, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Barney, Carol, Merry and Earl, Papillion, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Goodall, Mapleton, Iowa, Mr. and

ed a piano solo, Phyllis Geiger gave a reading, Gars Prownell read a poem and Pam Brownell sang a solo. Rev. (boate gave the message and prayer. At the guest table were Gary and Pam Brownell, and arrangting gifts were Mrs. Hick Potter of South Sloux City and Jan Potter of Omaha.

Local Church Will Host **District Meeting Tuesday**

St. Faul's Latheran Church of Wayne, will be host to the Lutheran Church Women's Northeast District Assembly on Tuesday. Registration will begin at 8 o'clock. The theme for the 1971 assembly is "Right Here-Right Now." Dr. Reuben Swanson, president of the Nebraska Synod, will speak. Mrs. Darrel Heler, Wayne's Redeemer Lutheran Church Unit President, will also address the group. The moraling program will feature a "mini-retreat," s follow-up of last year's "flour of Renewal." Mrs. Winton Wallin of Concord, chairman of the North-east District, heads the plauning committee. The Methodist Women's group will serve the noon dinner at the Methodist Church.

Diane Krueger Wed Saturday in Wayne

Mrs. Russell Hoffman, Win-side, and Mrs. Marvin Nelson, Wayne, cut and served the cake and Mrs. Lyle Krueger, Winside, poured. Wattrenses were Debble Soden, Naturenses were Debble Soden, In 7:00 p.m. rites Saturday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Wayne, Dlane Krueger, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Krue-ger of Winslée, became the bride f Randall Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Miller of Stan-

wattresses were Debble Soden, Joanne Krueger, Barb Itago, Ron-da Erwin and Mrs. Dean Junck. Working in the kitchen were Mrs. Arlene Zoffka, Mrs. Rus-sell Baird, Mrs. Stanley Soden, and Mrs. John Gallop. Tor her going away ensemble the bride chose a orchid pant-suit with pink roses. The bride is a graduate of Bahners Beauty College, and has been employed at liazel's Reauty Shop in Wayne. The bridegroom, a graduate of Automation Insti-tute at Omaha, served four years in the Air Force and is now ware the couple will make their home. act on Hurster, lecture def Miler of Randall Willer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Miller of Standard Ars. Wilfred Miller of Standard Ars. Wilfred Miller of Standard Ars. Heiners sang "wedding Prayer" and 'Yo Perfect Love.' accompanied by Mrs. Jack Krugger.
The bride appeared at her father's shoulder learner is shoulder learner that and sleeves trimmed with Chantlly lace and seed the shoulder learner of the shoulder learner were as mal the with free flowing rathered shift with set-in midriff. They carried colonial noses at the should be should

Women's Society for Christian Service of the First United Meth-odist Church met April 14 for a 1 p.m. luncheon at the fellowship

odist Church met April 14 for a 1 p.m. juncheen at the fellowship hall. Thirty-three. members were present with two guests, Rev. Frank Kirtley and Mrs. William Back. Mrs. Roberta Wehe gave de-votions. Rev. Kirtley spoke on "Feronomical Iteality" and Char-ity Circle was hostess. Ten ladices attended the North-cast District spring meeting held in Norfolk March 23. Mrs. Dave Theophilus was presented a cor-sage for missions fromher circle in Norro of her birthday, Apr. 15. The Mother-Jaughter Tea will be held May 5 at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. (Illford Johnson in charge of the program. The May fellow-

engin was Heather Bennam, Fre-mont. For her daughters wedding Mrs. Krueger chose a light blue dress with navy accessories. Mrs. Miller wore a turquoise dress with black accessories. Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Itell ser-ved as hosts to the reception. Mary to Hugo, West Point, re-gistered guests and Mrs. Hundy Jacobsen, Winside, and Mrs. Don Lenz, Pierce, arranged gifts. of the program. The May fellow-ship breakfast will be May 7 at 9 a m

9 a.m. Next regular meeting will be a 9 a.m. breakfast May 12.

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Meet for Luncheon



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ststed in the kitchen. The program features, announ-ced by Warren Bressler, included musical numbers by Kathleen Bressler, Susan Leonard, Kerry Bressler, LuAnn Larson and Lau-

Miss Jugel Honored-

At, Sunday Shower

Sizetle Jugel was honored Sum-day aftermoon at a miscellaneous shower held at Miller's Tea Hoom in Wayne. Hostesses were Mrs. Idan Das of Wayne and Mrs. Harold Reeker of Norfolk. Thirty guests were present from Norfolk, Laurel, Wayne, and Carroll.

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from Norfols, Laurel, Wayne, and (arroll. Decorations were in the brides colors of bike and white. Games were played and refreshments were verved. Assisting the bride with the opening of gifts were here atten-dents Bonnie Frahm and Mary Wickett. Mrs. Jugel, daughter of Mr-and Mrs. Altred Jugel of Nor-folk, and Lowell D. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lauren Johnson of Mar. 16, S. John's Lutheran Church, Norfolk.

J. Schutte Married to G. Bart

bouquet of white sweetheart

Miss Rothschild will graduate from the Perdue Iniversity La-fayette, with a masters degree in Paglish. Hier flance. a gra-duate of the University of Val-baralso, Is present I-teaching at Lake Central High School in SL. John, Indiana, Hie Is a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha fra-temtly. The complex are oincidem

rnity. The couple are planning June 12th wedding at Denver.

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bouquet of white sweetheart roses. Marcor of honor was Char-locter kvols, Omala, and Patt Vearson, Spencer, la. They were dressed identically in blue satin too length goms with empire waists and bell sleeves with white and white. Fach carried colonial bodnuet of blue and white dalses. Jest man was Thomas Bart of fmaha, brown, both of Omaha, thomas Bart, Jr., Omaha, was fungbearer and Janis Symowlekk, Omaha, was flowergirl. For her saturbare at wo-piece pink coad dress with black ac-corquise blue. Allne with white according the Allne with white according the Allne with white according the and and for 200

torquise blue A-line with wone accessories. Reception and dance for 200 guests was held at the Henson American Legion Hall. Mrs. Mary Jo Schutte of Dixon registered guests and Mrs. Tho-



NETV Show Focus NETV Show Focus Parents Interested in better understanding between members of their family might want to plan on watching "Dial C-12-18 for Family baderstanding" when it is shown again on the Nebraska Educational Television Network. The series, shown originally in November of last year, is scheduled to be aired at 8:30 in the evening on April 29, May 6 and May 13. The programs deal with parent-teen communica-tions.

max. Bart anged Qitts, Misa Mill-marik arranged Qitts, Misa Man-da Schutte and Miss Marie Schutte cut and served the cake. To re her golng away ensemble the bride othose a blue A-llne with while accessories. The bridgeroom spent College. The bridgeroom spent two years in the service and is presently employed at the Omaha Post Office. The couple will re-side at 3104 Hascali in Omaha.

Slates Fall Bazaar

For November 18

For November 18 Wayne Hospital Auxiliary met hast Friday with 19 members. Mrs. Carl Lenz opened the meet-ing with the Thought of the Day. The fall bazaar was discussed and it was decided that it would be held Thursday, Nov. 18, in the aftermoon and evening start-ing at 2 p.m. with supper being served. Mutida Harms, chairman of the membership committee, ask-det at dues be paid as soon as passible. Hostesses were Mrs. Frank Ileine, Mrs. C. D. Me-Cullough and Mrs. Oscar Peter-en.

Cullough and Mrs. Oscar Peter-son. The annual card party of the Auxiliary was held Friday eve-ning with beloge prizes going to Gladys Hiscox, Falin bale, Otto Wagner and Alfred Kopilan. Pitch prizes went to Mars Miller, Helen Gobirsch. Flandt Pospissill and Melvin Wert. Pinochle prizes went to Mrs. Cillford Wait, Mrs., Albert Soules, Carl Lentz and Harold Fields, and Canasta prizes-went 40 Mabel Sorenson. and Marguette Park. Next meet-ing will be May 21.

Mrs. Heier Host

To Homemakers Sunny Homemakers met with Mrs. Fred Heler on April 8 with 11 members present. Guests were Mrs. Martha Heler and Mrs. Harvey Relbold. Mrs. Lowelt Glassmeyer celebrated her birth-day

day. Card prizes were won by Mrs. Harvey Reibold and Mrs. Henry Reeg. Next meeting Mrs. Alvin Reeg will be hostess at 2 p.m.

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, April 22, 1971

'The Answer' to Appear At Concord School May 1 The evening activities will be-gin with a signification of the order of the order

Wayne area youth are invited to seek personal inspiration from young people who are now train-ing for their part in the answer to the problems of the 1970's. A mixed quariet called "The Answers" and Rev. Charles Mi-chols will perform at the Con-cord school auditorium on Satur-day. May 1.

cord school auditorium on Satur-day, May 1. Members of the group are Phil Boehr, Kathy Krehbiel, Kin-da Smith, Sharon Hendrichs Ga-companist) and Ken Dahlehourg. They are students at Grace Bible Institute of Omaha, Bey, Nichols is finishing his first year at Grace as an instructor.

Rastede-Ptacek Wedding Slated For Late May

Making plans for a May 29 wedding are Nancy Rastede, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clar-ence Rastede of Concord, and Michael Ptacek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vladimir Ptacek of Colum-bre



KAY-Mr. and Mrs. Gary Kay, Wayne, a son, 6 lbs. 13 oz., April 19. Wayne Hospital. The engagement had been an-nounced by the bride-elect's pa-

Coterie Holds Meeting

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MURFIN-Mr. and Mrs. Larry Murfin, Allen, a son, Jeremy Dale, 6 lbs. 12½ oz., April 16 Wakefield Hospital.

Marticle by the state Cetch patho-logy major at the University of Nebraska will graduate this sum-mer. Her flarce, graduated from Nebraska Vocational Technical School at Milford and is employed at Lancaster Implement in Lin-role Coterie met Monday at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Helen Orr, Mrs. Al Swan was a guest. Next meeting will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Miller's Tea Room with Mrs. Art Ahern as hostess.

Young-Schanon Set August Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Young of Pender have announced the en-gagement of their daughter, Sha-ron Louise, to Robert Schanon, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Schanon of Shelton Nebr.

Miss Young is a senior at Wayne State College and is pre-sently student teaching at Laurel.

Her flance was graduated in 1968 from the University of Ne-braska and has been vocational agriculture instructor at Pender the past three years.

The couple are making plans for an August 15 wedding.

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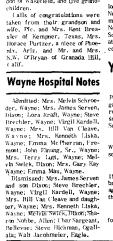
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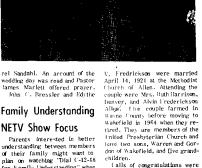
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The Wayne (Nebr.) Heraid, Thursday, April 22, 1971 Trojan Club Runs Into Ginn's Double Power tween two singles, giving him three hits in three at basis, ac-counted for three runs and drove for five, giving what his coach to be absoluted at the second of the school baseball player for some school baseball player for some time. Wayne moved finto a 1-0 lead the first inding when single wide six, and gave up eight hits to the Wayne batters. The first inding when single wide solve and gave up the hits to the Wayne batters. The first inding when single wide solve and gave up the hits to the Wayne batters. The data first inding when and the single wide solve and gave up the hits out the schedule do the solve and the single wide solve and gave up the hits out the schedule do the solve and the solve and gave up the hits out the schedule do the solve and the solve and gave, and wide solve and gave, and wide solve and gave, and wide solve and the sol

Jocal Track Team

Sees Action Friday

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by rorum reason Mike Gima just about did it all as Wayne High walked past Wake-field, 9-0, on the local diamond Monday afternoon. A juplor who specializes in throwing a hard fast ball, he struck out 20 of 24 batters to face him and hit a grand slam home run in the bottom of the third inning to blow the whole same apart.

third inning to burn use mos-game apart. . Ginn struck out all three would-be hitters to face him in the third, fourth and fifth frames. He also fanned three batters in the first after walking the lead-off hitter and three in the sec-ond while giving up a walk with the out Another Wakefield player

reached base on an infield error in the sixth. The only out Ginn failed to have a hand in was a fly to the shortstop in the last

fly to the shortstop in the lass frame. Teammates Roger Saul, Allke Creighton and Jim Kanny-the last two beating out burts-set the stage for Clam's round trip-per by poking out singles off wakefield's Kewin Peters to open the third inning. The Wayne hurt-er, who earned his second win of the season, clubbed the ball over the left field fence with two strikes against him. Ile sandwiched that homer be-

9 Clean Up Ball Diamond

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Nine men pitched in to help clean up the city ball parksunday afternoon.
The men, members of the Wayne Baseball Association and Wayne County Jayceses, tore down the pitching cage and worked on the dugotus. The dugouts have been moved behind the fences along first and third base lines and are of a stand-up type with roofs just over head height.
Working Sanday were Larry DeForge, Hank Overin and Yayne Creighton, association members, and Jaycess Bill Working, Darrell Moore, Bill Woeklar, Dick Hammer, Dale Preston and John Rebendorf.
Overin, city recreation director, says plans are set to paint the stadium on Sanday, May 2. A large group of volunceers is needed to get the job done in one afternoon, he says.

first-hinting single among five consecutive bits. Last Saturday Wayne whipped Yankton twice at Yankton, 9-d and 10-6. Greg Kamp won the first-his fourth victory-with a two-hit shutout, his third straight shutout, his third straight shutout, pan sho Samashed a three-tun homer, and Filipic contribution a grand slam. Gard Jamie, Skeve telying hit a solo homer, and Prolop scored fourth innig. Skeve telying hit a solo homer, and Prolop scored two runs with a double. Wayne's 11-win streak may be the longest 1-win streak may be the longest in Wildcat baseball history, -Coach Fred Pierce thought, pending a search of the records.

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Athlete of the Week Larry Cleveland

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Larry Cleveland threw the discus 141 feet 11 inches early last week in a dual with Stanton, setting a school record and earning him the latest "Athlete of the Week"

early last week in a unit record and earning him the latest "Athlete of the week accoladp. Cleveland, a winner of the honor as a sophomore last year, is the second youth named this spring by The Wayne Herald as producing probably the top individual effort the previous week. Earning the call a week ago was Wayne High's Rod Cook, a pitcher-outfielder for the baseball sound.

High's 100 CODE, a pitcher-outlieder for the basefall squad, Only a few feet short of what could be classified as a very good throw for a Class Cathlete, the 141-11 earned Cleveland a first place in the dual. He also racked up a first with his have of 16-8 in the shot put. Both were his best tosses to date. Later last week the Winside junior, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cleveland of Winside, tossed the shot a distance of 46-0 i for first place and the discus 133-39² for second place in the Stanton invitational track meet. He also earned a first in the triple jump with a 39-0 performance.

He also earmed a first in the triple jump with a 39-performance. About 6-0 and 190 pounds, young Cleveland has the atributes of a natural athetice, sas Coach Harold Simpson. "He has the ability in an v port to do a real good bob," says his coach, who guided the youth in wrestling the past couple years. Simpson says that on a day when Cleveland is in the right frame of mind and things go well, he can set school records. He's proved that already this year and Simpson acknowledges that he may destroy several other records before he finishes out his high school career.

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Hosts Winside, W-P Wayne's junior high track team is hosting Winside and Wisner-Pliger athletes in a triangular at Wayne Sate (ollege today (Thursday). The junior high boys will see more action on Wednesday of next week when they play host to Wakefield and Allen youths. That triangular is also slated for the college track and field. Rest of the season sees the local team at South Slow City

rest of the season sees the local team at South Sloux City on May 4 and competing in the Husker (onference track meet, to be directed by Madison this year, on May 10.

Wakefield Lady Is 'Big Bowl' Champ

Marion Keagle, representing the Wakefield Recreational Cen-ter, won the finals on the Channel 9 "Big Bowl" Sunday noon.

She rolled a 159 to defeat Bev Brunswick of Norfolk, who threw a 133. The winner had to give her opponent a 10-pin handlcap. The victory earned the Wake-field lady a 23-inch color television set. This was the third time for

Marion Keagle shows her pride in winning this trophy by defeating all comers in Channel 9's "Big Bow!" show.

Ponca '9' Trips Past Allen, 8-5

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Ponca High's baseball club rap-ped out seven hits off Allen's Gary Troth while posting an 8-5 vic-tory in a rain-dampened game Tuesday atternoon. Allen, trailing by 8-1 going into the top of the seventh inning, came up with four runs when Pon-ca's relief pitcher ran into con-trol problems.

ea's relief pitcher ran into con-trol problems. Catcher John Warner put the Eagles into a 1-0 lead when he singled home Brian Lindelter in the top of the first, but Ponca scratched gott two runs in the bot-tom of that frame, then added three in fifth and three in sixth after rain started coming down.

Pheasant Experiment

May Solve Problem

Of Declining Cover

The two teams racked up 23 points each in the meet for small-

Recreation Board Gets by Cheaper **During Last Year**

Game farm hen pheasants have been taken to Cornhusker Special Use Area near Grand Island for use in an experiment testing a technique that may provide in-creased pheasant populations in nesting habitat. The project involves the pla-ring of game farm hens with light feathers removed in one-acre plots of alfalla surrounded by a five-food wire-mess funce. The theory: the hens will be the theory: the hens should have grown new flight feathers. There about two weeks about be did enough to clear the fence. There, about two weeks about be did enough to clear the fence and leave with the hens. Several things indicate that this method of propagation may work. On is that game farm hens are function of the several the several things indicate for artificial plants on game farms, where eggs are collected for artificial neubation, need only about 20 to 400 square foot. If the speriment proves suc-tor the provide an answer sant numbers in areas where nes-sing ever had been to to in-tend of the dimens of the numbers of more to the suc-tor the problem of deeling phea-sant numbers in areas where nes-sing ever had been to to in-tend the series of the series and the series antural nesting cover has the problem of deeling phea-ting to the series of the series of the such about the series of the series of the such about the series of the such about the series of the series of the such about the series of the series of the such about the series of the series of the such about the series of the series of the such about the series of the ser Corring Loss reads by the second seco

ted creek bottoms, weed patches, and idle acres to production of cash crops. However, Game Commission researchers caution that several things could make the concept unworkable on a widespread basis in Nebraska. These factors might include lack of response of wild cocks to the penned hens, stress on hens and subsequent abandomment of nests due to overcrowding, lass of hens to predators, in-ability of chicks to leave the pen with the hen and excessive cost in relation to birds pro-duced.

The Eagles, who had Wednes-day's game with Wakefield re-shuffled to May 4 because of Tuesday's rain, are scheduled to play at Wayne today (Thurs-day). The May 4 contest will be a doubleheader at Wakefield. Fair Game Saturday Nebraska's wild tom turkeys had better watch their step start-ing Saturday as the state's spring turkey hunt opens at sunrise in ALLEN Drinn Linafelter ei Roger Anderson 3b Gary Troth p John Warner e Scott Von Minden th Paul Rubeck 2b Pete Snyder rf Charlis Pieters ti Ray Brentinger ss Dave Retzlaff Allen tolals Ponce totals

turkey hunt opens at surfise in six units of western and northern Nebranka. Only a few permits remain for the toms-only season, all in the Southwest Unit, according to the Game Commission. The spring gobbler hunt is one of the more sporting of Nebras-ha's seasons. Only toms are local came and then wester trans-0 0 4 0 2 0 1 L 3 I 24 5 27 8

ka's seasons. Unly toms are legal game, and they are extreme-ly wary in the spring because of the mating season.

Wild 'n Wary Toms

Soden Top Long Jumper at Norfolk

Winside High's track team turned in a creditable perform-ance by tying Stanton for fourth-place in the invitational track meet at Norfolk Tuesday.

er schools, won by Howells. Battle Creek placed second, Clarkson third. Fremont won the competition for the larger schools. Gary Soden, a senior, came home with the only first place among the Wildcats, capturing the long jump with a 24-94, ef-fort. Taking seconds in the ac-tion were Soden by clearing 5-f in the high jump (won by lowells' entry at 5-8 3/4) and larry Cleveland with a 44-7 toss in the shot put and a 122-3 throw in the discus. Beating out cleveland were throws of 46-2 in the shot and 128 in the dis-table. The sho

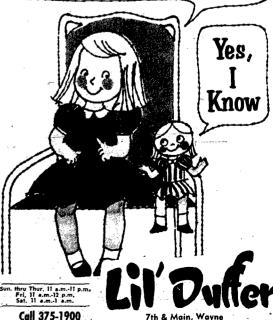
cus. Mich Krause took third in the 180-yard low hurdles in 23.8. Faming fifth places for the Winside team were Dennis Wade with a toss of 42-1 in the shot and the two-mile relay team of Soden, Scott Deck, Laftke Lang-enbörg and Kurt Schrant with a 9:29 clocklag. The Winside team hosts Lau-rel and Wakefled in a trian-gular this coming Monday. On Thursday of next week the track club will compete in the Lewis and Clark Conference meet at Wayne State College.

Baseball to Start Monday

Youths - both boys and girls-interested in taking part in the city recreation baseball-softball program this year should remem-ber that the activity begins Mon-day, according to liank Overin, director of the secreation-pro-grams in Wayne. Overin said that a schedule has been set up for both boys and girls to follow until school is out. day 1-2-30. Girls 15-18 -Saturday 2:30-4. Hoys in the eighth grade and freshmen planning on taking part in Pony League and Midgets this year will practice on Monday and Tussday evenings from 616 dark. Overin said all practices ex-cept those on Saturdays will be at the practice of the Mayne half bark. The girls will be taking part

is out. practice will be at the Wayne The schedule: the Grade – Saturdy 9:00-11. The girls will be taking part Sth. Grade – Wednesday 3:45-6 and Saturday 3:45-6 thursday 3:45-6. and – time, sald Overin, and will be thursday 3:45-6. Taurel and Wakefield for games. Friday 4-6. Wisner may Join the league in Girls 10-14 years old – Satur-the near future, sald Overin.

Wayne Students say The Lil' Duffer has the tastiest Chicken Dinners in town – plus 9, 12 and 15-Piece Tubs(. . . or any size you want.



7th & Main, Wayne



Lions to Sell Light Bulbs May 5-11 11 in St. Mary's 1st Communion Class

hold an all-out drive from May 5 through <u>May 11</u> to sell'elec-tric 11g ht bulbs to residents in the city, according to an an-nouncement by President LeLand

in the city, according to an an-nouncement by President LeLand Force. Proceeds will go to the Ne-brasha Sight Conservation As-isociation and for local purchases of plasses for the needy and other teal sight conservations needs. The light bulbs will be sold in handy packages, each contain-ing two 100-wait, two 75-wait and four 60-wait bulbs at the regular price of \$2.25. The drive gives householders an opportunity to get a good supply of light bulbs while hel-ping a worthy cause, sald Foote. The entire membership of the

WWI Auxiliary

Meets Monday

World War I Auxillary met | World War I Auxillary met | the Vets Club Nonday with 12 members present. Hostess were Mrs. John Gro-skarth and Mrs. Alfred Sydow. Alfer the buckless meeting the men joined the women and cardy immished entertaisment. District IV World War I con-vention will be held in Norfolk at the Vets Club Sanday April 25 at 1:30. Next meeting will be held May 10.

Conference on Aging

Slated for Lincoln

Any elderly people, or people interested in the elderly in the Wayne area are being urged to take part in the 1971 Governor's Conference on Aging.

Conference on Aging. The conference is scheduled for Lincoln May 19-20. Goals of the conference are to formulate policy proposalstoim-prove the life of older Nebraskans and determine recommendations for the state's report to the White House Conference on Aging. The conference will also pro-vide information and resource people for groups interested in different senjor citizen pro-grams.

grams. The conference is open to any one who wishes to attend. I istration fee is \$9.50 and cludes meals.

etudes meals. More information about the conference can be obtained from Mrs. Eldon Bull, director of the Senior Citizens Center in Wayne.

Time Change

A rear residents are re-minded to set clocks one hours ahead when retiring Saturday night as the na-tion moves to Daylight Saving Time. M you retire at 10 p.m., ivance the clock hands to

advance the clock mana so 11 p.m. Daylight Saving Time be-comes official at 2 a.m. Sunday for six months.



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The Wayne Lions Club will Lions Club has been organized excellent results with their light hold an all-out drive from May to supply Triends and metghbors built-sales, and Leiand Lorota. has forward May 11 to self-lear- with light hubb delivered tother tric light builts to residents door. In the city, according to an an- Clube in other cities have had raising compage.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1971 THURSDAY, APTIL 22, 1971 W.J. Barracks and Auxillary FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1971 Wayne Federated Women's Clab Senior Citizens food demonstration "Cooking for One or Two," Myrtle Anderson SCMDAY, APRIL 25, 1971

St. Mary's Catholic Church annual spring dinner 4

to 8 p.m. VFW Post and Auxiliary District III Convention, Ran-dolph

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MONDAY, APRILL 20, 1977 Monday Pitch Club, Mrs. R.H.Lilasonhome Minerva Club Mrs. Howard Witt Coterie, Miller's Tea Boom 2 p.m. TTESDAY, APRILL 27, 1971 -District LCW annual assembly St. Paul's Lutheran

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birthday. Guests in the Hill Hansen-home I riday night to observe the birth-day of the host were the Fmil Tamows, the Henry Muellers, the Bobert Hansen family, Hans Starks, Delmar Gilssmans and Julius Meyer. Mrs. Robert Hansen and Mrs. Hill Hansen autended funeral services last Monday for Roy Storten at Council Bulki, Iowa, Mr. Storten was a cousin of Mrs, Robert Hansen and was killed in a tractor accident. Dinner guests Sunday. In the Robert Hansen and Was killer nad Mrs. Robert Han-sen visited in the Arnold Brughan Mr. and Mrs. Robert Han-sen visited in the Arnold Brughan. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Han-sen visited in the Arnold Brughan. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Han-sen visited in the Arnold Brughan. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Henscheed

hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Henschke² and family were among a group of relatives and friends in the Alan Hammer home Twesday

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TTESDAY, APRIL 27, 1971 District LW annual assembly SL Paul's Lutheran Church, Wayne SL Mary's Guid School Hall & p.m. HE Club Ida Meyer, 2 p.m. Bidorbi, Mrs. Harold Ingalls, 8 p.m. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28,1971 Inited Methodisk WSC Circles Honor, Anderson Hall, 2 p.m. Faither, Mrs. Herett Rees, 9:30 a.m. Patience, Mrs. Richard Arett, 9:30 a.m. Charity, Mrs. Gene Walker, 2 p.m. Irlendship, Mrs. Warren Summers, 8 p.m. Country Club Women's opening breakast THURSDAY, APRIL, 29, 1971 Wayne Schor Citizens Center tour Norfolk Regional Center

Mrs. Louis Hansen Phone 287-2346

-Meri's Club Meets-St. Paul's Men's Club met Tuesday evening, Apr. 13, with Albert Nelson and Louie Hansen on the serving committee.

Visitors in the Howard Greve home the past week to see Robbi Go who fractured her leg on Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. Finil Greve, Mr. and Mrs. Kerlin Greve, Kelly and Kevin, Mr. and Mrs. Fred hrusemark, Larry brusemark and Lori, Mr. and Mrs. George Scheidt, the Art Greve family, Mrs. Honle Krusemark and girls, Mrs. Mulvin Wilson and girls, Mrs. Mulvin Wilson Mrs. Arvid Samuelson: Pupils of School District 19 with Mrs. Alma Gewee, teacher, had a science fair and presented program Tuesday night with parents as guests. Cooperative unch was served. Mr. And Mrs. Diek Kai and Mark, Ilarry and Norene Stein-toff and Marvin Faker were in the Clark Kai home Wednesday night to observe Shawn's 13th Hirthday.

Guests in the Bill Hansenhome

night to observe the birthday of Mrs. Hammer, Lori Anderson spent Sunday aftermoon with the Henschkes and Mrs. Jerry An-derson and Gary and Mrs. Ervin Bottger were coffee guests. Visitors in the Fred Ttecht home the past week to see Mrs. Emil Land were Pastor Robert Johnson, the Richard Lands, Fl-don Barelmans and Ward, Mrs. Barelmans and Ward, Mrs. Barelman, Onawa, Iowa.

Churches -

ST, PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHUR(H -(E, A, Binger, pastor) Saturday, Apr. 24: Instruction,

Sunday, Apr. 25: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30; Sunday school workshop, (race, Wayne, 2-5 p.m.

Sandoz Essay Contest **Gets Its First Entry**

Gets Its First Entry Karen Swim of Alnsworth, a typear-old seventh grader, is the first entrant in VENASAA Magazine's seventh annual mari Sandor Savas (ontra Savas) of the seventh annual for all entries is "Nobraska-merger one," In developing this bierne, Students are encouraged to ensider the man facts of the state that are unique to ve-traska. The contest, conducted each shand Days to promet student of the state of the padged on the basis of subject matter, a studies, a shall be padged on the basis of subject matter, a studies, a should range from 500 1,000 words and may be ther pro the context of marge from 500 1,000 words and may be ther pro the context or a state from the context of the setter on the basis of subject marge from 500 1,000 words and may be ther pro the context or a state from the context of the setter on the context of the setter of the

to 1,000 words and may be either prose or poetry. Complete rules on the context are available from the school or may be obtained by writing VEBIASKAJand, State Capitol, Lincoln, Nebr. 68509, "Top prize is a week's stay at a Nebraska state park for the winner and his or her parents. Hon or able mentions will be awarded to the next 10 entries.

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Eleven children make up the first class to receive mmunion at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Wayne Sunday morning. Members of the class, with parents names in paren-theses, included Kimberly Coy (Gene Isom), Thomas DeForge

theses, included Kimberly Cov (Gene Isom), Thomas DeForge (Larry), Teresa Gian (Clifton), Feith Land (Gary), Naney Nuss (Jean), Michael Macke (Pernard), Joim Melena (John, Richael Poechiman (Dale), Deena Sharer (Cletus), Nicholas Steler (Merle) and Karen Starman (Itsy mond). Teaching the youngsters was Mrs. Mike Mallette, Pastor of the church is Father Paul Begley.

Allen Kindergarten Roundup Set Soon of the organization on the day they visit school. If you have a child or know of one that will enter kindergarten this year and does not receive an invitation within the next few days, please contact the school office.

'Response Is Good

sides. The Nebraska Department of Poads will cooperate with any civic or fratemal group which wants to "dress up" their locali-

be piled neatly at predetermined points for pick up by Depart-ment maintenance forces during regular working hours.

Engineer-Minded Boys

Invited to Take Part

Engineer-minded 4-11 boys in the Wavne area, will be treated to a rocket flight and a radio-controlled model plane demon-stration as highlights of the Tech School ('amp in, to be held April 30-May 1 at the Iniversity of Ne-braska School of Technical Agri-culture at Curtis.

Winside Concert Set A spring music concert by the instrumental and vocal music de-partments of the Winside Public Schools will be presented May 4 at 8 p.m.

8 p.m. Allen Schlueter, principal, said

To Clean City Park

Boy Scout Troop 176 at Lau-rel will be doing its share in the Laurel Community Improvement

Laurel Community Improvement Project this coming saturday. The boys plan on teaming up with their fathers to clean and rake the city park. The work will begin at 1 o'clock. Those taking part are to bring their own rakes:

In Coming Camp In

To Cleanup Plea'

Kindergarten round up will be Id at Allen High School on

Kindergarten round on will be held at Allen High School on April 29 and 30. Letters are being sent this week to the youngsters in the community who will be five years old before kotober 15. Children who will be entering kindergarten who will be entering kindergarten bis year are to bring their birth certificate, which will be school record, plus dates of small post, diptheria, -whooping: eosgh and tentanus shots. The Allen .PTA Invites each child and his parents to beguests

Public spirited Nebraskans are reportedly responding en-thusiastically to Governor J. Linnes Exort Environmental Ac-tion Month Proclamation. The governor has proclaimed April as the month when all citi-zent are asked to take a good look at their environment and take action to improve it. (he of the more popular steps in highway cleanup - the removal of winter dobris and litter from the road-sides. Wakefield Hospital

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Admitted: kathryn Schweer, Ponca; Alvera Meyer, Emerson; Lee Land, Newcastle; Thomas II, Richards, Ponca; kunalita Mur-fin, Allen; Lee Stauffer, Wake field; Hert Block, Allen, Bertha Reinhart, Wakefield; Hoth Wil-bur, Newcastle; Marvin Reuter, Allen; Lucille Koeppe, Allen; Myrtle Quinbw, Wakefield; Tho-mas Chasé, Yankton, S.D. Dismissed: Mrs. Debble An-derson, Wakefield; Robert Tay-ber, Dison; Mrs. Alvera Meyer, Emerson; Kathryn Schweer, Pon-ca; Lee Stauffer, Wakefield; Tho-mas R Ichards, Ponca; Pert Block, Allen; Marvin Beuter, Al-len.

ty, However, the Department must impose certain regulations on such efforts: -Written permission to "work" a certain stretch of highway must be obtained from the district ena certain stretch of highway must be obtained from the district en-gineer. —The activity must be carried on for the express purpose of safets and beauts for highway travel, not as an advertisement or profit for an organization. —The group must be properly supervised and all safety pre-reautions must be observed. —Precautions must be taken to prohibit running back and forth or throwing objects across the traffic lanes or surfaced rnad-way. —The picked up material should be piled nextly at predeetermined

Winside to Lose 5 Instructors

Lour additional Winside Pub-School teachers will not be turning next school term, aceturning returning next school term, ac-cording to Ron Kramer, high School principal, karmen Brum, guidance opunselor, resigned earlier last month. Kramer said Tuesda, that others leaving the school sys-tem include Mrs. Launell Lynch.

others leaving the school sys-tem include Wrs. launell. Lynch, business teacher: Gerald Per-rin, English and communication skills; Jack Webb, math and vol-leyball, and Mrs. Parbara Fletch-er, vocal music. Doug Barelas of Wasne has been hired to teach jimfor high science and aubletics, and Marj kinney of Concil Bldrik, Jowa, will replace Verrin in the Eng-lish department. She will also serve as fine arts chairman. (Rher new staff members in-clude Kathleen Frieksen of Wanne who will teachgifts hp s-ical education and junior high math; Allee Robde, art and ele-mentars team teaching, and lith Het this is ch of Wayne, second grade.

grade. Positions remaining open, kra-met said: are in business, gui-dange and math physics. Jordanian Youth

Tells Kiwanians About Homeland

School value and the inversity of Ne-braska School of Technical Agric-culture at Curtis. "The Lield of Pagineering" will open up to boys enrolled in 4-H, their duds and 4-H leaders through a look at 4-H engineer-ing projects, engineering demon-strations and a discussion of engineering in the future. Some of the 4-H engineering projects to be discussed are rope, woodworking, electrical circultry, engine tuning and igh-ind-be engineers will take part in demonstrations on electrical circultry, engine tuning and igh-ion, find-ratio on obsective. The camp in is a new 4-H activits planed especially for boys to help them learn about 4-H engineering projects, some of the opportunities available at the Cur-tis School of Technical Agricul-ture. The program is particularly planed for boys 12-15 years of age.

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planued for boys 12-15 years un age. The event is sponsored by the Vebraska Cooperative Extension Service and the Curtis School, of Technical Agriculture. Registra-tion fee is \$5,25, which includes, free meals and one night's log-ing. Persons desiring further in-formation should contact their county Extension agent. He presence a screes of his-showing various places of his-torical interest in his homeland including religious shrines im-portant to both Vioslem and Christian faiths. During a brief business meet-

During a brief business meet-ing, Kiwanians accepted the rec-ommendations of the nominating committee and elected the follow-ing officers for the 1971-72 year: Keith Mosley, president-Bob Carhart, president-Beck; Har-land Pankratz, vice-president, and Bob Jordan, sceretary. Irwin Brandt and Merlin Wright were named to the board of di-rectors Paleacing outgoing di-rectors Dale Gutshall and Dan Sherry.

there will not be an admission charge to the concert, which will be held in the elementary audi-torium

rectors trate constraints. Sherry, The nominating committee con-sisted of Dom Wightman, Ray, Schreihner and Kent Hall, New offleers will be installed in Octo-ber, according to Jim Hummel, outgoing president.

Kiwanian Lieutenant Governor Max Lundstrom challenged the club to add 10 new members this year and spoke briefly concern-ing the need to reach projected goals as a service cluborganiza-tion.

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MARRIAGE LICENSES: Apr. 16. Dennis E. Otte, 25, Wayne, and Kerry A. Voss, 21, Council Elutifs, Ia., Apr. 16. Floyd lielt, 70, Sioux City, Ia., and Mary Rita White, 55, Sioux City, Ia., and Stephanie Louella Engle, 23, Sioux City, DISTRICT COURT: Apr. 16. State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Burlen L. Hank, defendant. Criminal case. COUNTY COURT: Trudy Neison, Petersburg, In-

COUNTY COURT: Trudy Nelson, Petersburg, In-sufficient fund check, fined \$10 and \$7.50 costs. Detlard H. Cowan Jr., 26, speeding, \$10 fine and \$5 costs. Anthony Pflueger, 18, Wayne, speeding, fined \$25 and \$5 costs.

7th Grade Caaers

The teams headed up by Larry Creighton and Dave Hix tied for first place in final standings of the cityls seventh grade in-tramural basketball program this season. Both posted records of five wins, four losses.

Tied for the other spots were the clubs of Rob Mitchell and Paul Mallette, both with 4-5 marks.

Monte Lowe nearly averaged 20 points to lead scoring averages among those competing in the program. He shot an average of 19.8 each outing, just over a point better than Creighton's 18.7. Also shooting over 10 points a contest were Paul Mallette with 17.1. Rob Mitchell with 14.5.

Turning in the high single

scoring performances during the season were Monte Lowe with a 31-point game and Rob Mitchell with a 27-point effort.

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Frozen Chorolate Cheese Pie 1 package 4 or.) sweet cooking chocolate 2 tablespoons mllk 1 package (3 or.) cream cheese 1/3 cup sugar 2 tablespoons mllk 1 envelope whipped topping mix 1 % teaspoon salt Dash of chnamon 1/2 teaspoon vanilla 1 baked 8-inch gratam cracker crumb erust Place chocolate and 2 tablespoons milk over hot (nor builling) water; stir until chocolate (s partialls melted, ite-move from hot water and stir until smooth. Soften cheese with a fork, stir in sugar, Blend in 2 tablespoons milk until Mixture is smooth. Prepare whipped topping mix as directed on pickage, leating just 1 minute after soft peaks form. Blend in cheese mixture. Fold in chocalate, salt, cinnamon, and sanilla. Spoon into crumb crust. Freeze until firm.

Laurel Girls Plan Paper Drive

Camp Fire Girls at Laurel will be picking up scrap spapers in the Laurel-Dixon communities this coming

Rewspapers in the faultering communities the commu-Saturday. The drive will start at 9 in the morning. The girls ask that residens of the two communities have their add newspapers tied or placed in boxes for easier handling.

Crumb Crust cup fine graham cracker crumbs 1 cup inte granam cracker crumbs 3 tablespoors sugar 1/4 cup softened butter or margarine (ombine crumbs and sugar. Mix in butter. Press (Irmly on bottom and sides of an 8-inch pie pan. Bake at 355 degrees for 8 minutes, Cool thoroughly before filling, For ease in serving, dip pie pan in warm water for a few seconds; then cut and serve.

State Aid Helps

Nebraska Cities

Treating Waste

Treating Waste Grandle Wastelield, Pender, Nerfalge and Stanton were a-beng Nebraska communitiestold stynerading waste disposed factories and the second stand stynerading waste disposed factories and 70 per cent down obviewen 20and 25 per cent down to recent action of the Sobraska International Control (1998) State (1998) Sta

Sorton, Costade, Sorti La Official paperwork is being rushed to make the money avail-able as soon as possible, ac-cording to T.A. Fillipt, chief of the Environmental field Services_Bureau of the State Health Department. Fillipt said there are 45 com-munities in Nebraska now ready to en with monterts.

Road Hearing Set

A public hearing was set by the Wayne County commis-sioners Tuesday for 10 a.m. on May 10 following receipt of a pe-tition requesting one mile of a county road running cast and weat three miles south and 13 miles west of Wayne be vacated. Reason given for vacating the one-mile stretch was that no one resides along the road and it has been closed off to traffic for several years.

Can you think of one solution to the problem of pollution?

to go with projects.

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Laurel Firemen Hear Inspection Reports

Mrs. Marlen Kraemer Phone 256-3585

The Laurel Volunteer Fire De-partment met Tuesday evening, Apr. 13, at the fire hall with all members ha attendance. Fleports were given on fire inspections-being which stall busi-mess places in Laurel. The firemen approved the reut-al of their meeting room to be used for weekly meetings by the senior citizens of the communi-ty.

Senior citizens of the community. All firemen have been notified to the renewal of the resolution, stating all members must attend all monthly meetings. There will be no excused absences. Elec-tion of officers will be held at the May meeting.

-Scouts Hold Pack Meeting-Cub Scouts Pack 176 hold their monthly pack meeting Monday. Apr. 5, at the VTW Hall with over 50. Scouts and their fam-ilies attending. Den II presented the flag. Den I and Den II joined Scouts on her guitar as they sang "Home on the Range, "'Red River Valley," and "I Ride on Old "Paint,"

Awards and pins were given to the Cub Scouts by the Cub-

to the Cub Senits by the Cub-master. The Webelos Deg, explained their projects for the month-Webelos Secuts exhibiting their experiment were Ron Gadeken, Kile Johnson, Dean Johnson and Don Casey. on tasey. Den Eserved lunch.

-Scouts Travel to Wayne-Wednesday, Apr. 7, Den I Cub Scouts and Webelos Scouts trav-eled to Wayne for a tour of KTCH, Sponsors for the trip were Anita Gade, Jolene Skovobo, and Cherry Johnson.

Johnson. Wednesday, Apr. 14, a second trip was made to the radio sta-tion by Den II. Drvers and as-sistants were Roberta Lute, Dee Huss and Lavonne Madsen. The groups returned to Laurel at 5:30 p.m.

-Prepare for District Contest-A pre-contest concert was held Tuesday evening in the Laurel High School gym for all instru-mental and vocal entries for the District III Music Contest at Wayne. The District Contest is slated for Apr. 22, 23 and 24.

--Rally at Crofton---fally at Crotton-Nine community churches were represented at a spring Luther Ceague Rally held at Crotton Sunday, Apr. 18. United Lutheran Youth groups present were from Randolph, Coleridge, Plainview, Crotton, Ainsworth, Creighton, Jurnington, Laurel and Bassett. Those attending from Laurel were Babeces Paulson. Tim Jan-

were Rebecca Paulson, Tim Han-sen, Cindy Schutte, Kim Gowery, Leslie Bohlken and Kenny Bohl-

ken. Sponsors attending we er o Pastor and Mrs. Gary Westgard and Mr. and Mrs. Verneal Gade. The afternoor program con-sisted of a magiclan act given by Ron Lee of Sioux CHV and a choir presentation by Augustana choir presentation by Augustana college. New officers were elected. Re-becca Paulson retired as presi-dent of the Luther League.

Methodist Adult Followship Evangelical Free CYF Monday, Apr. 25 Methodist Evening Circle Boy Scouts Troop 176 Tuesday, Apr. 27 Lions Club Merry Homemakers Wednesday, Apr. 28 Community Investors Club Cub Scouts

Community Cub Scouts Camp Fire Girls

Camp Fire Girls Guests in the Harold Burn s horme last week following Pats, Burns' graduation from Wayne State College were Mrs., Marvin Garrett, Central City: the Roley isom family, Randolph: the Leonard Ouinn family, Hart-ington: Joe Wortmans, Belden; Joan Wortman, Belinda Sieler and Gary Exkman, all of Norfolk: Rom Anderson, Wayne: Mr, and Mrs.- Everard Burns, Mr, and Mrs.- Furenell Gow-ery, Mr, and Mrs. Fred Crisp and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Armin Urwiler, all of Laurel. Guests Monday afternoon were Carol Halbur, Milford, Iowa, and Mrs.- Edward Linn.

Churches -

Sunday, Apr. 25: Masses, 8 and 10 a.m.

WORLD MISSIONARY CHIPCH

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH Missouri Synod Missouri Synod (H. K. Niermann, pastor) Sunday, Apr. 25: Church serv-ices, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:15.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

CMITED SETHODIST CHURCH (Robert L. Neban, pastor) Thursday, Apr. 22: YES Teach-er Institute at Allen, 9-3 p.m.; Bible study, 9 a.m. and 7 p.m.; choir practice, 8 p.m. Saturday, Apr. 24: Confirma-tion class, 10 a.m. Sanday, Apr. 25: Worship, 9 and 11 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:45.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (D. R. Potter, pastor) Thursday, Apr. 22: Choir, 7:30

Juni Suay, upr. 24: UPY groups Beave for Omaha trip, 8 a.m. Sunday, Apr. 25: Church school, 9:20a.m.; worship, 10:45, Monday, Apr. 26: Laurel-Con-cord ministers meeting, Metho-dist Church, Laurel, 10 a.m.

DIXON .

WCTU Meets at Ankeny Home

Mrs. Dudley Blatchford Phone 584-2588

Mrs. Dudley Blatchford Phone 544:258 Friendship Women's (hristian Temperance thion met Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Ronald Ankeny home. Mrs. Oliver Now was pro-gram chairman and Mrs. Dick (hambers gave develors and a report on temperance bills in the legislature. Leaflets on Youth Temperance Education were handed out Sun-day in participating churches. April 18-24 is YTE week. Mmbars were reminded of the mid-sear executive meeting at Norfolk First Paptist Church on Apr. 28-29. May 11 meeting will be in Concord Luheran Church.

ST, MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

-Out Our Way Club Meets-Out Our Way Tub Meets-Out Our Way met Tuesday aft-ernoon with Marie Schutte as hostess with 10 members pres-ent. Mrs. Bob Smith and Mike were guests. Mrs. Wailser Schutte won the door prize. Cards were played. Mrs. Ted Johnson fur-nished the prizes. Next meeting will be May 11 in the Steve Schutte home. CHITR(H (Michael Kelly, pastor) Thursday, Apr. 22: High school religion classes, 7:45 p.m. Saturday, Apr. 24: Grade school catechism, 10 a.m.; con-fessions, 4:305-5:30 p.m.; evening -mass, 7:45. Sunday Amy 26: ***

-To Meet Friday-Northeast Nebraska Christian Men's Association will meet Fri-day, Apr. 23 at 8 pm. at Wayne Baptist Church. Steve and Barb Snyder, Sloux City, will be presenting their message in missic. This will be family night.

Fred Frahm home

Mrs. Bill Schutte and Mary, Emil, Amanda and Marie Schutte visited Bill Schutte at the Vet-eran's Hospital in Sloux Falls Thursday. Dennis Huxman and Rosalie

Harder, Omaha, were Sunday din-ner guests in the Dudley Blatch-ford home.

rd home. The Allen Prescott family were The Allen Prescottlamily were Easter dinner guests in the Mrs. Matilda Anderson home. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Summers and family, O'Neill, were afternoon guests. Mr. and Mrs. Harlen Hansen

Mr. and Mrs. Barlen Hansen and Mrs. Sena Hansen, Bartley, and Mrs. Jerry Frahm and fam-ily, Fagle Bend, Minn, spent several days in the Fred Frahm

home, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frahm were Easter dinner guests in the Ed McKain home, Blair. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson spent Tuesday evening in the Gumar Johnson home, Laurel, to visit Carol Johnson of Chi-

cago. Craig Zacharias of American Fails, Idaho, left Sunday for Fort Hood, Texas, after visiting sev-eral days in the Otto Carstensen

iome. Easter dinner guests in the Easter dinner guests in the home of Mrs. i red Wolters were Mr. and Mrs. Urville Goodwin and family, Lincoln, Neith Good-win, South Sioux City, Mr. and Mrs. Cal Wolters, Dakota City, Lauren Johnsons, Lincoln, Faul Boses, Don Henjamins and John and Willam Wolters. The fus-sell Nissen family, Wisner, were evening guests. Guests in the Raiph Peterson home Fridaw eventhe foce lebrate

Guests in the Halph Peterson home Friday evening to celebrate Linda Peterson's and Mrs. Moel-ler's birthdaw were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Moeller and Damy, Wau-sa, Linda Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Elsberry and Rhon-da and Norman Elsberry, Or-chard.

Churches -

T. ANNE'S CATHOLIC CHURCH (Father Anthony M. Milone) Saturday, Apr. 24: Grade chool catechism, 9 a.m.; con-issions, 8-8:30 p.m. Sunday, Apr. 25: Mass, 8 a.m.

LOGAN CENTER UNITED

LORAN CENTER CNITED MFTHODEST (HURCH (Clyde Wells, pastor) Thursday, Apr. 22: Bible stu-dy and prayer meeting, 8 p.m., Sunday, Apr. 25: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; Youth Fellowship, 7:15 p.m.; eve-ning service, 8.

DIXON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (Clyde Wells, pastor) Sunday, Apr. 25: Worship, 9:30° a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

The George Bingham family were Easter dinner guests in the Mrs. Ceclia Samson home, Jancrott. Luc Muerman, Lin-coh, was a Sunday overnight guest. Mrs. Verner Lindgren, Penny Jo and Paul, Cande, S. D., were Sunday overnight guests in the Emil Schutte home. Penny Jo returned to the Liniversity of South Dakota at Vermillion Mon-day.

So returned to the environsity of Sonth Dalotta at Vermillion Mon-day. Mr. and Mrs. Garold Jewell, Mrs. Felix Patefield visited Sat-urday in the Albert Westen home, Perry, Iowa. They were overnight guests in the William Sampson home. Des Moines, and also call-ed in the John Maddy home, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Jones, Car-roll, and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Noe were Sunday guests in the On-were weekend guests of J.C. McCaws. George Lippolt is a patient

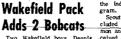
McCaws. George Lippolt is a patient in the Sacred Heart Hospital, Yankton, Room 224. Walter Schuttes, and Cindy, El-merr Schuttes, Steve Schuttes, the Mike Dirks family, Mrs. William Schutte and Jerry, Mar-ie and Amanda Schutte, Ted John-sons and David Schuttes attended the wedding of Joan Schutte and Gerald Bart in Omaha Saturday afternoon. Wr. and Wrs. Farl Detorge

Gerald Bart in Omaha Saturday afternon. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McCaw, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McCaw, Leslle Noes, the Marvin Hiart-man family, Mrs. F. M. Lisle, Mrs. Leroy Creamer, Mrs. Frank Tomason, Mr. and Mrs. Molvin Marz, Marrin Quitsta, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Kvols, Lau-rel, Earl Kraits and Mr. and Mrs. Automation and Mr. Marker among those attending the open house Sunday afternoon at the Woman's Club room in Wayne honoring Mrs. Bessle Davidson on her 80th birthday.

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Two Wakefield boys, Dennis uliberg and Dale Phipps were resented Bobcat badges during presented Bocat badges during ceremonies Friday evening in-ducting them into Wakefield Cub Scout Pack 172. Twenty-one scouts and parents met in the scout room at the Wakefield Elementary School for

the Induction and awards pro-gram. Scouts receiving awards in-cluded Gary March, Jimmy Sal-mon and Tim Nuchaus, Each rec-ceived a word badge, a gold ar-row and silver arrow. Other scouts receiving silver arrows were Douglas Phipps and Loren Erlandson. Five Cub Scouts have earned a trip to Peony Park in Omaha by selling Scout-O-Ram at ickets. They are Larry Soderberg, Doug-

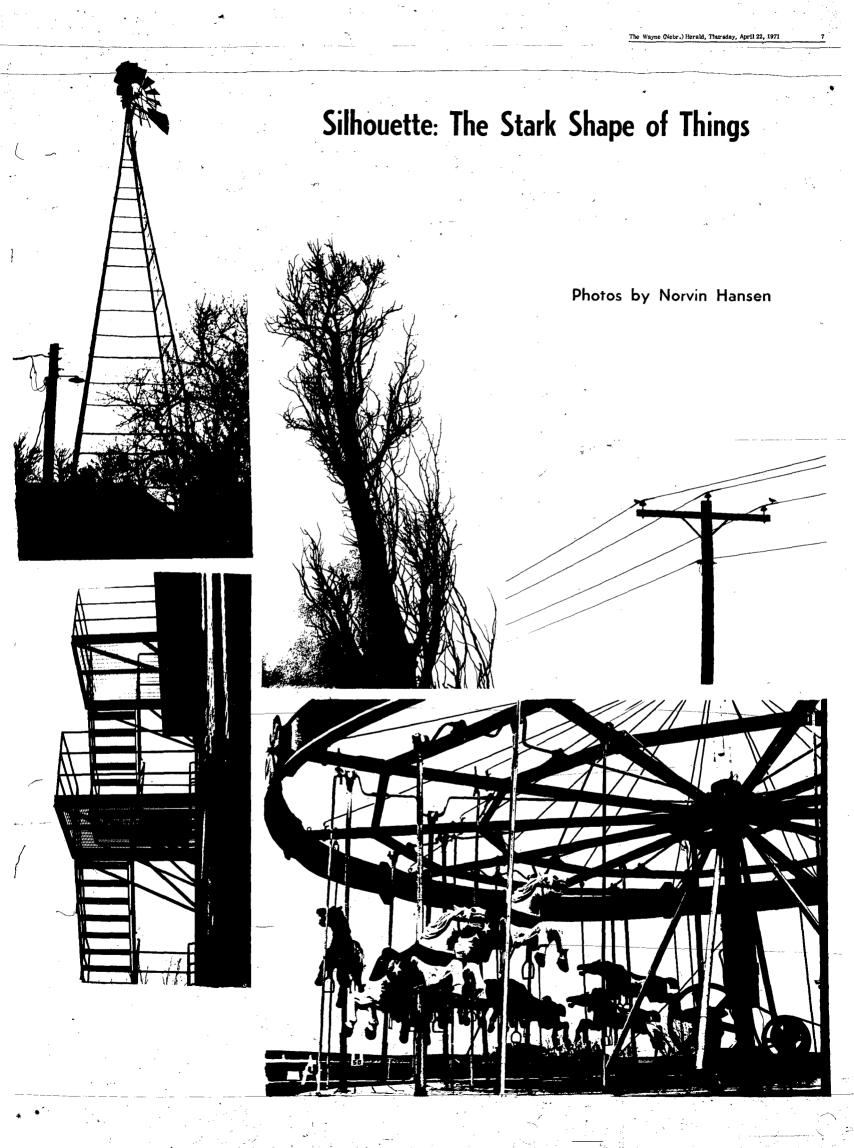
As - Phipps, Tommy Preston, Richard and Bruce Eckley, Gary Salmon was elected cub-master of Proplace Paul Byers Who is the newly elected scoot-master of Proop 172. Harry 112 with waster of Proop 172. Harry 112 with Will sasts Byers. He ms discussed during the business meeting included scoot Rama in Wakefield May 1 and plans for Pack 172 marching will 1 a parade during Wakefield's 90th anniversary in June.

Minerva Club Meets Minerva Club met April 12 with Mrs. Stanley Morris and one guest, Mrs. Melvin Worr. The club voted to pat a book on the memorial shelf at the Wane City Library in memory of Mrs. Pred Berry. "The Anatomy of Collecting" was given by Mrs. William Koe-ber, The next meeting will be April 26 with Mrs. Howard Witt at Bowen Hall. anniversary in June.





ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC CHURCH



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On Social Security? What's the Raise Mean to You?

For the Wayne County resi-dents who are receiving social security checks each month, how much will the recently increased rates mean to them in dollars and cents?

and cents? What will their benefits amount to, on average, compared with what they were previously? It is estimated that the 10 per cent rise in retirement pen-

per, cent rise in retirement pen-sions, approved last month by Congress, will add about \$118,000 a year to the total that local residents have been collecting. Wayne Man to Sing

In Lincoln Concert

John Brandstetter of Wayne will be one of four soloists in a vebraska. University, concert of choral and organ musictobe pre-

choral and organ imusit to be pre-sented Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Kimball Recital Hall. Brandstetter, son of Mr. and Mrs. 0. K. Brandstetter, is a senior at Vebraska University and is majoring in music. He recently assisted in the production of "The Music Man" at the Pius V High School in Lincoln working as musical di-rector.

local area, based upon the num-ber who were on the pension rolls as of the early part of

NEWS BELDEN end guests in the Ray Anderson home. Mrs. Milo Hansen and Mrs.

-Community Club Meets-Belden Community Club held a suppor and meeting Wednes-day evening at Bobbie's Cafe. After the business meeting Earl Barks and Arnold Hansen showed pictures. Plans were made for clean-up days in Belden, Satur-day, Apr. 17, and Apr. 24.

-Hold Canasta Party-A Canasta Party was held Tues-day night in the home of Mrs. Alvin Young in homo of her birth-day. Guests were Mrs. Chris Arduser, Mrs. John Wobben-horst, Mrs. Earl Barks, Mrs. El-mer Ayer, Mrs. Fred Plant, Mrs. Chris Roth and Mrs. E. H. Moseley, A carry-in lunch was served. served.

-Bridge Held-Mrs. R. H. Moslev entertained the Jolly Eight Bridge (Jub at a supper Thursday night at Bob-bie's (afe. Bridge was played later in the Moseley home with Mrs. Fred Pflanz winning high.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Arduser, Ramum, Minn., came Saturday to spend a week in the home of Mrs. Chris Arduser. Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Draper were Sunday dinner guests in the Richard Draper home, El-rit to s Mrs. Mr

gin. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wiebel and family, Omaha, were week-Sinon annou manananangina ana

The estimate is based upon figures for the local area, con-tingures for the local area, con-standed in the latest annual report of the Social Security Admin-istration. It lists the number of retired and disabled workers on retractive to January. The big-retractive to January. The big-to January. The big-band sto January. The big-band sto January. The big-

the pension rolls, as well as their dependents and the amounts of being paid. All of them will be alded by the new legislation. Those who have been receiving non-möre than . 3768 a year, the current mini-mum, will be getting \$343. The maximum for an indivi-dual will now be \$2,557 a year, or and for a couple, \$4,964. Local residents who have been getting \$100 a month, or \$1,200 a year, will now receive \$1,220. Those at the \$1,800 level will get \$1,930 in the future. Prior to the new change in rates, pension payments in Wayne (count, averaged \$914 por rec-cliptent per year, according to the Social Security Administra-tion.

the operation of the increase, the average will rise to \$1,005 per beneficiary. Total payments throughout the local area hased upon the num-

The increase in benefits is retroactive to January. The big-ger checks will start going out during the first yweek of June. The additional amounts for the months prior to June will be issued soon afterward. There will be no immediate rise in payroll taxes to pay for the larger benefits. The only adjustment provided for is a change in the income base sub-ject to such taxes from \$7,800 to \$9,000, effective next January. Allen

Mrs. Ken Linafelter Phone 635-2403

-Coming Event8-Thursday, Apr. 22 Rest A While (Jub, Mrs. El-sie Snoter, 2 p.m. Chatter-Sew Chab, Mrs. Wil-mer Benstead, 2 p.m. Morday, Apr. 26 PTA, school auditorium, ⁶ p.m. Tuesday, Apr. 27

PTA, school auditoriully, p.m. Tuesday, Apr. 27
 Opal Chapter Eastern Star, 8 p.m.
 Wednesday, Apr. 28
 Pleasant Hour Chub, Mrs. Bob Blohm. 2 p.m., date changed from Apr. 27

From sparse -PTA ND Mget-PTA will meet for the final meeting of the school year on Monday, Apr. 26, at 8 p.m. In-cluded in the program for the evening will be-a style show by the Home Fc. Department. In-stallation of new officers and pre-sentation of life membership pins. the meeting

Norme. Mirs. Milo Hansen and Mirs. George Eddle, Winner, S. D., and Mirs. Kenneth Huff were Tues-day morning visitors in the Chris Graf home. Mrs. Loyd Fish spent three days in the home of her sons and family. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Root visit-ed Thursday, Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Root visit-ed Thursday in the Mrs. Charles Barry and Mrs. Fay Howles homes, Fremont. Mrs. Beverly Mura, Lauren and Kristin, Madison, Wise, Farl Par Piser Janet Barks, Omaha, spent a few days in the Barks Mrs. Bewent -Meet Friday-TNT Extension Club met Fri-day in the fire hall at 8 p.m. Fen members and one guest was presented the lesson, "Lady fair Does Home Repair." Mrs. Dwight Goth and Mrs. (raig Schultz were hostesses. The May meeting will be on the regular night in the fire hall. More. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Kenyon and Karisa, Pierre, S. D., spent the weekend in the Byron Mc-Lain home. Janice Lange entertained Sun-day afternoon in honor of the birthday of her mother, Mrs. Margaurite Lange, Guests were Mrs. Edith Frances, Mrs. Freda Hicks and Mr. and Mrs. Filmer Ayer.

-Library Board Held-The Library Board Held-The Library Board held its quarterly meeting in the library. All members of the board were present. It was voted to join the Double Day Book Club. Sev-eral new books for both children and adults have been added to the shelves. The library is open wednesday and Saturday After-noons from 2 to 5 p.m.

Churches -

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (Douglas Potter, pastor) Sunday, Apr. 25: Church, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30; Fagle 'ourt of Honor for Thil Fuchs, n Belden church, 2:30 p.m.

CATHOLK CHURCH (Father William Whelan) Sunday, Apr. 25: Mass, 10 a.m.

-Auxiliary Meets-Init 131 of the Allen Legion Auxiliary met Apr. 12 at 8 p.m. The star Spangled Banner was sung, followed by the Preamble-Twelre members were present. Rehabilitation chairman, Vivian Good, reported sending three gifts to hospitalized.members. Darcy Swanson will represent the Allen Chit at Girl's State in June. Vickle Hirchert of Dixon was chosen alternate. The Aux-THIMK! - Before you louse something up. was chosen alternate. The Aux-iliary will again sponsor the Make Your Dreams Come True



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Salvation Arm, Drive in Alen. The annual Popp. Day will be May 15. Unit 131 will promote the poppy poster contest. Gradee 4 through 9 are elipible. Jackie Williams presented, "Our For-eign Relations Program in Pana-ma". Pennies for Panama were again collected. These will be turned into the Foreign Rela-ticles were brought b Auxiliary members for layette. These are presented to Veterans' families. "Unan 'Good and Henette vor Minden were hostesses." Mrs. Carrie Peters and Mrs.

Mrs. (arrie Peters and Mrs.) Emil Bodgers attended a shower for Rhonda Johnson Saturdas at Salem Lutheran Church, Wake-field. Rhonda will become the bride of Duane Hischer June 11. Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Smith were guests in the lim Brown home Sunday aftermoon to ob-serve their 30th wedding anni-versary.

-Meet April 9-Allen Communit, Project Chub met Apr. 9 in the Extension Chub room with ning present. The les-son, "Lady Falz Does Home Re-pair," was presented by Opal Wheeler and Flossie Wilson. Alta Christensen and Carrie Paters were hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Emry and family, Belevidere, III., left Tuesday after spending Easter vacation in the home of his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Emry. Rarvey Rahn of Ponca was a

Harvey Rahn of Pe Monday dinner guest. Churches -

Non-Resident Tuition

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UNITED METHODIST CHRICH (J. B. (hoate, pastor)) Thursday, Apr. 22: Sub-Dis-triet Vacation Church School In-stitute, 9 to 3 in the Allen Church. Junior Choir after school;Senior

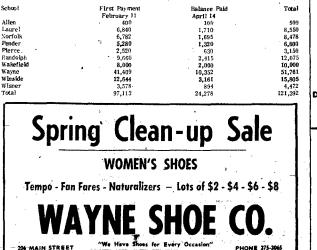
superintendent of schools. The first of the tuition pay-

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH (John Friandson, pastor) Thursday, Apr. 22: Senior choir, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Apr. 24: Confirma-tion and Junior choir, 1 p.m. Sunday, Apr. 25: Worship, 11 a.m., Dedication of the newly remodeled church, special pro-gram, 3.p.m. Monday, Apr. 26: Loint Coun-cil at Allen, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Apr. 28: Confirm-ation and First Communion Pub-lic Forum, 8 p.m. Thursday, Apr. 29: Senior choir, 7:30 p.m.

payment of taxes. Such funds are ordinarily paid to the schools twice yearly: March 1 and July

1. Due to tax monies not being readily available for the tuition funds earlier this year, schools received 80 per cent of the funds in the first payment and the re-maining 20 per cent last week. Schools and luition payments received for the first semester are as follows: Ten area schools last week ments paid in February totaled received the second and final \$97,113. Total fuition payments school tuition fees total second to \$121,392. \$24,278 for the first semester, arounded to \$121,392. Non-resident tuition fees for according to red Rickers, count the first semester were paid in the superintendent of schools. The first of the first semester were paid in the superintendent of schools. two installments this year. Rick-ers noted, primarily due to slow

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FOT VAIDSIDE MIGH A 20-year-old Winside man, Burlen L, Itank, appeared In Wayne County Court Apr. 14 charged with Issuing an oac-count S20 check to Park Place Tavern In Winside and on a se-cond offense of petit Iarceny, afelony. Hand waived a preliminary hearing and was bound over to district court. Judge Luverna litton set bond at S500. Itank if being held in the county jail awaiting arraignment in district court on May 3.

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choir, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Apr. 23; Worship, 9 Am.; Sunday, school, 10, guest yeaker, Mr. Cartson, a Gideon Trom Laurel. Thursday, Apr. 29: Junior heir after school; Senior choir, ':30 p.m.

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SPEYNGHANKT RENDS CHUTE(I) (Keith Morse, pastor) Sunday, Apr. 25: S und a y school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; Bible study, 7:30 p.m.; vening service, 8:15. Tuesday, Apr. 27: Monthly meeting, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Apr. 28: Meeting for Prayer, 8 p.m.

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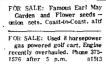
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mond, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Lenius Packer, Cambridge, Minn., visited friends and relatives here during the weekend.

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Wakefield

-Twenty Attend-Twenty ladies from Evangell-cal Free Church, Concord, at-tended the District Women's Mis-sionary Society at Poace Free Church Apr. 13. Mabel Sundell, retiring missionary from Vene-zuela, was speaker. Officers elected were Mrs. Vingil Kardell, president: Mrs. Kenneth Kardell, treasure of the district, both from the Concord Church.

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Till Death" with Mrs. Verl Carl-son, leader. Mother-daughter program will be held at the church May 6 at 6:30 p.m. and LCW Circles will meet May 20. Naomi Circle served.

--Ilave Surprise Party-Third grade pupils in Mrs. Helen Pearson's room, Concord, surprised her Friday afternoon with a birthday party in her honor. They furnished entertainment and

lunch. Friday evening Mrs. Pearson was honored in her home. Guests was honored in her home. Guests were the families of Clarence Pearson, Verdel Erwin, Marlen Johnson, Jim Pearson, Roy Pear-son, Glen Rice, Dick Rastede and Vie Marquardt. Saturday afternoon 14 friends

Mrs. Eldon Hart of Leign Visit-ed her mother, Mrs. Vesta Aver-mann Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bentz, Spencer, spent the weekend with Elton Millers. and neighbor ladies were guests of Mrs. Pearson in her home.

-Sponsor Social Heening-AL sponsor a social even ning Apr. 16 honoring the new confirmands and their families of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Concord. Mrs. Robert Oberg showed sildes from the Holy Land. Fach member of the con-firmation class received a gift. No-host lunch was served.

-Attend Spring Rally-Six youth from N. Paul's Luth-eran, Concord, Attended the Wal-ther League Spring Rally Sunday aftermon at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Winside: Attending were Scott and Brenda Stalling, Janice Kraemer. LeAnn Luberstedt, Teresa Mattes and Brad Har-der:

-Bridge Club Meets-Bon Tempo Bridge Club m Wednesday evening in the Jac Meyer home. High score winner were Mrs. Dwight Johnson ar Mrs. Marvin Rueter. Mrs. A nold Witte will be May 28 hos ess.

Meredith Johnsons were Fri-Meredith Johnsons were Fri-day overnight guests in the Jay Sutton home, Watertown, S. D. Nancy Rastede, Lincoln, spent Monday and Tuesday in the Clar-ence Rastede home.

-Council Meets-Dixon County Extension Coun-ell met Friday, Apr. 16, at the NE Stätlön, Concord. Ten of the 12 extension-clubs were repre-sented. Seventeen council mem-bers and club presidents answer-ed roll call plus two area Exten-

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Friday, Apr. 23: Junior choir, 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Apr. 24: Confirma-tion classes, 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Apr. 25: Worship, Dr. Rueben Swanson, 9 a.m.; church school and Bible classes, 10. (Time change this Sunday only). District Lague Rally, St. John's Lutheran, Norfolk, 3 p.m. Monday, Apr. 26: Joint church council, First Lutheran, Allen, 8 p.m. USED PICKUPS 68 Ford 1/2-Ton 360 V-8, 4-Speed, Radio, Custom Cab, Whitewalls, 32,000 miles.

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ST. PAULYS LUTHERAN CHURCH (H. K. Niermann, nostor) Thursday, Apr. 22: Ladies Ald, church, 2 p.m. Sunday; Apr. 25: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:45; C ir cuit Workshop for Sunday school, Grace Lutheran Church, Wayne, 2 to 5 p.m. Wortman

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Mr.s. Marvin Nelson, reading chairman, gave a report on Willa Cather. Mr.s. Marlen Johnson will attend Rural Homemakers Day, Omata, May 6. "Family Life Award" was discussed for any boy or girl 14 years or over who have five years of 4-H work. Toples for program planabge were given to the presidents of each club. Coffee hour followed. Mr.s. Arthur Johnson is county publicity chairman. 69 Pontiac Catalina

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WAKEFIELD Wakefield PTA Sets Special Meeting

Mrs. Robert Miner Jr. Phone 287-2543

The Watefield PTA will have a special meeting Manday at the high school library... The meeting is for members only to vote on whether to con-time the, meetings or disband. President Dr. Paul Byers urges all members to attend the meeting set for 8 o'clock.

-School Calendar-Thursday-Saturday, Apr. 22-24 District Music Contest, Wayne Moiday, Apr. 25 Baaeball at Bancroft, 3:30 p.m. Dual Track Meet, Junior High and varsity, at Winside, J.

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p.m. uesday-Wednesday, Apr. 27-28 Senior class play, 8 p.m. Bus drivers tests, 8:30 a.m. ednesday, Apr. 28 Girls track at Wisner, 2:30

p.m. Thursday, Apr. 29 Track, Wisner, there Spring Workshop at Grand Is-

Friday, Apr. 30 Baseball, Walthill, here, 4:30

p.m. PTA, high school library, 8 p.m.

p.m. Saturday, May 1 Junior-Senior Prom, Elemen-tary auditorium

F. E. Henrickson, Minneapolis, F. F. Henrickson, summappins, is visiting in the Roy Wiggains home to visit his mother, Mrs. Emil Henrickson and to observe her 93rd birthday on Thursday.

Society -

-Social Calendar -Thursday, Apr. 22 Salem LCV, 2 p.m. Covenant Mary Martha group, Mrs. Allen Salmon, 230 p.m. Boys Brigade, 8 p.m. Chr Iştlan Church Priendly Folk, 8 p.m. Yiday, Apr. 23 Westside Extension Club, 2:30 p.m.

p.m. Boy Scouts, 7:30 p.m.

Boy Scouts, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Apr. 25 St. John's Life Workshop, Wayne, 2 p.m. Presbyterian Church strategy meeting at Pender, 2 p.m. Monday, Apr. 26

e and Country Club, Mrs. Kenneth Schroeder Cub Scouts, 3:45 p.m. Pioneer Girls, 4 p.m. PTA, high school library, 8

p.m. a famil Boys Brigade committeernen a tamil meet, 8 p.m. Steve Tuesday, Apr. 27 Friendly Tuesday Club, Mrs. in Song George Holtort tend.

LCW Assembly at St. Paul's.

-Cub Scouts Meet-esday, Apr. 28 Twelve Cub Scouts met Mon-rriety Club, Mrs, Raymond day after school in the scout

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Paulson Thursday, Apr. 29 Wakefield Ministerial Asso-ciation, Pastor Marlett's, 10

room, The group worked on Moth-er's Day gifts and also worked on decorations for the Scout-O-Rama to be held in Wakefield May I. Mrs. Gary Salmon ledthe group in singing patriot songs, which is a requirement for a badge. Mrs. Robert Miner was in charge of games and Douglas Phipps serv-ed candy bars. Next meeting will be Monday, Apr. 26. a.m. Friday, Apr. 30 Set up booths i Rama, 7:30 p.m. oths for Scout-O-Saturday, May 1 Scout-O-Rama, Legion Hall, 2-

-To Meet April 22 and 23-The Midwest Ministerial As-sociation will meet at the Lincoh Govenant Church today (Thurs-day) and Friday. The Midwest conference annual meeting will be held there on Saurday. The conference will begin with a service on Friday evening. Pastor Fred Jansson, Watefield, plans to attend the meetings.

-Meets Monday-

-PEO Held-PEO met Monday evening in the Mrs. T. M. Gustafson home. The program was 'Fducational Fund and Cottage Junior College and International Peace Scholarand International Peace Scholar-ship." Next meeting will be May 3. Lunch was served by the host-

ess. -Meet After School-Pioneer Girls met Monday aft-er school with nine girls and Mrs. William Yost was a guest. Mrs. Yost demonstrated charcoal downing and contraits keteching -Attend Banquet-Nine mombers of the Wakefield Covenant Hi-Lague attended the Logan Valley Hi-Lague thended the Logan Valley Hi-Lague thended the Adults attending were Mr. and Mrs. S. Fred. Jansson and Mr. and Mrs. S. Fred. Jansson and Mr. and Mrs. Myrion Olson. The theme was "Process of Humination." The speaker was Claire Boross, Kearney State College football coach, a mem-ber of the Christian Athletic As-sociation. Waleride girls Debbie yoot, Carol Mills, Suzame Lam-din, Joyce Vilen and Vieki Cari-son sang "God Is Love," accom-panied by Renita Jenson. The 1072 Logan Valley banquet will be held at Wakefield in April. -Attend Banquet-

Mrs. Tost demonstrated charcoal drawing and portrait sketching. Mrs. Gordon Lundin led the song-fest and gave the Bible Explora-tion, "Jesus Appearing After the Resurrection." Next meeting will be Apr. 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bress-ler and family spent Easter week-end in the home of their son, Pfc. and Mrs. Kent Bressler, Kempner, Texas.

Churches -

SALEM LUTHERAN CHUPCH (Robert V. Johnson, pastor) Thursday, Apr. 22: LAW, 2

-Meets Monday-The Salem Lutheran Church men met last Monday evening at the church with 15 members. The program was a film from the Folucational Service Unit, "A Walt Disney, on the Steel Indus-ter." Friday, Apr. 23: Senior choir, Friday, Apr. 23: Sentor chou, 8 p.m. Saturday, Apr. 24: Confirma-tion classes, Sunday, Apr. 25: Worship, 8:30 8:30 a.m.; church school, 9:35; worship, 11: Tuesday, Apr. 27: 17: W Dis-trict Assemble, Wayne.

-PRESBYTEPIAN CHUPCH rdESBYTEPIAN (HUTCH Glames Marlett, pastor) Sundas, Apr. 25: Sundas school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11; church stragety meeting, Pen-der, 2 p.m. Tuesdas, Apr. 27: Proches

Walt Disney, on the scene mus-try." Those in charge of the pro-gram were Mauritz Carlson, Al-vin Sundell and Vermon Fegley. The group discussed and made plans to finish the remodeling job in the basement of the church. Lunch was served by Kermit Johnson and Ronald Sampson. The next meeting will be May 10, 2 p.m. resday, Apr. 27: Presby-of Niobrara meets at Primters

Thursday, Apr. 29: Minis-terium meets at the Presbyterian manse, 10 a.m.

 EVANGELICAL COVENANT (HURCH (Fred Jansson, pastor)
 Thursday, Apr. 22: Mary Mar-tha. Mrs. Allen Salmon, 2:30
 p.m.; Junior choir, 4; Boy's Brith: gade, 4. Sunday, Apr. 25: Sunday

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Society -

-Meet at Auditorium--Meet at Auditorium-Carroll Music Poosters met Tuesday evening at Carroll eity auditorium with a large erowd attending. Don Koenig, PE teach-er, was in charge of the pro-

er, was in charge of the pro-gram. Those on the serving commit-tee were Marini Hansens, Cliff Burbachs, David Luhrs, Jesse Milligans and Art Larsens. May meeting will be the school picnic. Serving committee will be Delmar Eddies, Harold Lobergs and Mrs. Marge Nelson.

talment, Bryan Stokenberg. -Twelve Members: Present-K. Paul's Lutheran Laddes Ad Society and LWML met Wednes-day at 1:30 p.m. In the social rooms of the church with 12 members' present. Mrs. Mur-ray Leicy, hostess, and Mrs. Arn old Junck, vice-president, presided at the meeting. Mrs. Junck led opening hymns and prayer. Thankyoundes were read from Senior Citizens of Carroll. Mrs. Lars Olsen was presented an Easter III, Mrs. Anna Hansen and Mrs. Dora Stoll beserved their birthalays. Mfrs. Chan Peterson gave the lesson. "What is the Christian Style of Life?"

"What is the Christian Style State?" The group decided to have the annual June birthday party. Church cleaning will be Apr. 20

-Hilltop Larks Meet-Hilltop Larks Extension Club met Tuesday with Mrs. Frank Vlasak, hostess. Eight mem-

school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; evening service, 8 p.m. Monday. Apr. 20: Pione er fell led in singing, "In My Easter Girls, 4 p.m.; Boys Brigade com mittee, 8. Mrs. Clifford Lindsay gave read-wrs. Clifford Lindsay gave readmittee, 8. Wednesday, Apr. 28: Choir re-hearsal, 8 p.m.

Mrs. Chrone and the spring tea, a visit to refirement centers, and May tour. Mrs. Ray Roberts had the lesson, "Home Repain With Lady Fair." May 11 hostes: will be Mrs. Clifford Lindsay

-Meets Tuesday — — — — — Meets Tuesday-u Canasta met Tuesday with Mrs. Ted Winterstein, hostess. All members and two guests. Mrs. Lloyd Morris and Mrs. Stanley Morris. Prizes were won by Mrs. George Johrston, Mrs. Wayne Imal and the guests also re-ceived prizes. Mrs. Marie Ahern will be May U bostes 11 hostess.

51. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH Oonald F. Meyer, pastor) Thursday, Apr. 22: Regional pastoral conference, Norfolk; in-struction class, 4:15; Senior choir, 7:30. Saturday -Shower Held-Mrs. Marvin Steuckrath and Mrs. Richard Janssen gave a pink and white shower Wednes-day morning honoring Mrs. Jerry Fredrickson and Michele with 12 guests present. Mrs. Jim Fred-rickson registered gifts.

Churches -

CONGRE.-PRESEY, CHURCH (Gail Axen, pastor) Sunday, Apr. 25: Worship, 10 a.m.; Sunday school, 11.

OUR LADY OF SORROWS CATHOLIC CHURCH (Father Anthony Tresnek) Sunday, Apr. 25: Mass, 9 a.m. ST. PAULIS LUTHERAN

CHTRCG (Gerald Gottberg, pastor) Saturday, Apr. 24: Saturday school at Winside, 1 to 3:15 p.m.

a.m.: Sunday school, 10:30. The Richard Janssen family spent Sunday in the Mrs. Myrtle Byram home, Decatur, and her ouseguest, Mrs. Janice Wells of San Francisco, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson and Mark atlended the wedding of Todd Speak and Susam Ecker-mann of Kearney Tuesday eve-ning where Mark was best man. They returned home Wednesday. Guests in the Clarence Morris home Wednesday evening honor-ing the hostess on her birthday were the Leo Stephens and Julie, Clair Swansons and William Swanson. Colfee guests Tuesday evening were Mrs. Stanley Mor-ris, Mrs. Doug Barclay, Mrs. Wayne Kerstine, Mrs. Ken Ham-er, Pat Morris and Mrs. Forrest Netleton. Frank E. Grahek **Funeral** Services Held in Wayne

Robert S

Sunday, Apr. 25: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:50; quar-terly meeting, 1:30 p.m. 31 years in the U.S. Army during World War II and the Korean Conflict. He lived in METHODIST CHURCH (Robert Swanson, pastor) Sunday, Apr. 25: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

Gram Conflict. He lived in Korewn Conflict. He lived in Wayne about four years, work-ing for Gambles Store and then spani 10 years in Omaha before moving to Fremont. At the time of his death he had been the manager of the Irwin Motel for two years. Surdvors include his widow, Beulah and one son, Gary of Hudson, Ohio; three slsters, Ag-mus Grahek, of Milwaukee, Wis., Mae Grahek, San Francisco, Calif., and Anna Knowhier, De-trott, Mich.; one brother, Mathew of Milwaukee and two grandchil-dren. Tueson. Albert E. Kuhlman, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Kuhlman, was born September 5, 1894 at Lebanon, Kan. In 1903 he moved to Nebraska with his parents and brother, Wilbur. and protect, within: - February 9, 1916 he married Frieda Seyl. From 1936 until 1957 Mr. Kuhimān owned and operated Kuhimān's Garage and Implement at Belden. He re-thred in the fall of 1957 and moved with his wife to Tucson.

Albert Kuhlman Dies;

Last Rites Held

Funeral services for Albert-F. Kuhlman, 76, Tucson, Ariz, were held Tuesday, April 13, at the Abbey Funeral Chapel. Mr. Kuhl-and a brother.

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man died April 11 at the Tucson General Hospital. <u>Dr. Dale Hewitt of Trinity</u> Presbyterian Church officiated at the rites. Burial was in the East Lawn Memorial Cemetory, Tucson

Survivors include his widow; one son, Louis Wayne, and a daughter-in-law, Lucille, all of Tucson and one nephew, Douglas Kuhiman of Norfolk. He was pre-

death by his parents

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FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

rRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH (John Eperson, pastor) Thursday, Agr. 22: Friendly Folk Fellexis, a small Sanday, Ajr. 23: Bible school, 9:30 a.m., worship, 10:30, eve-ning worship featuring Nebraska Christian College Choir Concert, 7:30 p.m., the school Sanday Sanday Montent the school Sanday Sanday

Monday, Apr. 26: Pender Bible woulds, Apr. 20 render Fibe study, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Apr. 28: Choir, 7 p.m.; Hour of Power -- Kiddle Kol-lege, Jet Cadets, Travelaires and Bible study, 7:45 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN

Guests in the Mrs. Dora Grif-fith home Wednosday evening to observe her birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Edwal Roberts, Mrs. Lor a Johnson, Ernest Larsen and Mrs. Marie Ahern. Mrs. Emma Davis entered the Omaha University Hospital last week for medical care and mall will mach hor at (maha Uni-

will reach her at: Omaha Uni-versity Medical Center, Room

versity Meuroc. 6434. Mr. and Mrs. Beach Hurlbert - ^d home Monday after Mr. and Mrs. Beach Hurlbert returned home Monday after visiting over the weekend in the Jim Hurlbert home, Lincoln and Jess Henrickson home, Dodge, Edward Leicy, Topeka, Ind., came Tuesday to visit with his mother, Mrs. LaRue Leicy of Carroll, and brother, Murray Leicy and family, Sholes.

-Guild Meets-Ladies of Sorrows Catholic Guild met Wednesday at teket members present. Games were played with all members receiving prizes. Hostesses were Mrs. Clifford Burbach and Mrs. Don Vrbka. Mrs. Ray Loberg gave a report on the food sale held in Carroll Apr. 10.

members. The meeting was opened with singing, and the topic, "Prayer" was discussed. The Spring bowl-ing party was planned. May 12 serving committee is Pat and Bill Brader, and enter-tainment, Bryan Stothenberg.

at 9 a.m. * Mrs. Peterson will be May 12



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A Snopping take a second look. You make a second judgment of civic pride upon discovering the 5,000 residents supper the city cierk to carry on a near 30 million dollar annual business in a another small room. You find out the college town is in the midst of fighting a rising crime rate. The rising rate is happehing all over, but what is unusual is that the citizenry asks for more police protection while not providing the police department with a special investigator requested by the chief months ago. When you also find out police are being asked to carry on operations out of a small side-building attached to an old fire hall, you begin to question the community's claim of being progressive. You then inquire about the city hos-pital and find out it doesn't even meet the standards of the state fire marshal. What is your conclusion? Love it or leave it? How about loving it and doing some new building? – YMW.

They Are Terrible

THEY AT If you have traveled on one of the state highways out of or into Wayne recently, your comment about road conditions is more than likely "They are terrible." Highways north, south, east and west out of Wayne are presently unsafe at the peed limit. If they wayne to Emerson is a series of patches on patches, frost boils, red lags and "yough road" signs. Driving from Wayne south is fine for hime miles and then a motorist has the choine miles and then a motorist may be county road, adetour, or continuing south or any state continues to be under construc-tion after more than a year of being torn up. Either road requires cautious, slow

driving. As one heads north out of Wayne on Highway 15, the road surface is similar to corrugated steel. Regardless of which highway you use on a trip into or out of town, plan tog early and it might be well to make an appointment with your garage repairman in advance.

State Senator Elmer Wallwey of Emer-son spoke before local Kiwanians last week and, when asked about the roads, guipped, "It was the first time thave ever been high-centered on asphalt."

Quotable Notables:

A cowardly cur barks more fiercely an it bites. - Quintus Curtius Rufus.



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ing process over the years. house itself, with the exception

After getting out of the immediate area, highways are generally in good shape; however, it looks like we're going to be bouncing around a long time. -- MMW.

Better be too credulous than too skeptical. -- Chinese Proverb.

Nebraska

A conventionally poured concrete floor, is entirely built of stressed twelve- and fourteen-food slabs. The celling and walls consist of a double row of these one inch-thick slabs, leaving a gap between them of from 18 to 24 inches which is filled with straw. The straw serves as insulation for the home and has worked so well that only a regular-sized fireplace table level in winter. There unique features incorporated in the shaft going into the ground, thus vitilizing the nearly constant earth tem-perature, which varies little from 40 degrees, to col the house in summer and, channeled through the central fireplace to are connected to the shaft acts as a cooler the type are round, taking the place of a refrigerator, although the Dills do have a freezer.

refrigerator, attnogn the Link of name a freezer. At a time when few people had bath-rooms, this sk-room house had two, along with a stainleys steel sink, and chrome furnishings all of which created quite a stir in the small Thayer county town during the 1930's. Because the house has no woodwork it can also be considered as 'one-of-the first 100% fireproof homes, although aftre did occur in the straw insulation due to faulty wiring. The damage, however, was minor and readily repaired. Although Mr. Dill has received little monetary rewards for his patent and relative little renown in Nebraska for his

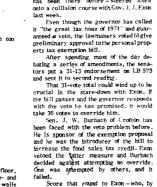
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acromplishments, nevertheless, if the house should only stand half of the thousand years which Mr. Dill has predicted it will (even though the roof has developed minor leaks over the years), it will certainly serve as tangible evidence to the genuity of a unique native Nebraskan.

LINCOLN - The Legislature - which has been there before - steered itself onto a collision course with Gov. J. J. Exon last week.

increase the Tool sales lax credit. Exc veloed the fairer measure and Burbach decided agablet attempting an override. Score that round to Exon -who, by the way, had his other veto sustained this ession too. But Burbach says he has more strength on the exemption measure and in dicated the hoped to be able to battle the governor down to the wire this time. The Borbach bill designed to im-plement Amendment 10, one of the con-stitutional changes authorized by the vot-ers last fall. The amendment permits the Lagitature to divide personal prop-erty into classes and exempt any class it wisks from taxation. The Burbach bill establishes classes for business and agricultural equipment and inventories. As it was amended to reach so the would exempt 50 per cent of the actual value of those classes of tooper try four taxation in 1972, 1973 and 1974. In 1975, the waiver would be increased to 60 per cent, with an addi-tione at the etites, the counties and other units depending abor 54% million in revenue from those classes of personal property. If half were erased from the rolis, the local governments would lose 524 Justing abor 54% million in revenue from those classes of personal property. The ager. His bill would have that local governments would lose 524 Justing were His bill would have that local governe to provide if and thave to the increased to more traves - which would have to be increased to provide it -addi-tings the increase of provide if and thave to be increased to more traves - which would have to be increased that the wates would have that local to prove the its mone provide if and thave to be increased to provide if and thave to the increase the traves - which would have to be increased to the provide if and the addi-ments.

have to be increased to provide it-and that's where Burbach and Exon part com-pany. The governor has promised that the sales and income tax rates won't exceed 2% per cent of a sales tax and another 1 per cent of personal income tax to meet the demands of the Burbach bill. The senator contends – and he had floor support last week-that Nebraskans want property tax relief even if it does force the sales and income tax rates beyond the governor's recommendations. That same argument was used later last week when Sen. Jerome Warner's bill to raise the state school laid by 534 million a year was debated. An Exon veto also was programmed for the Waverly lawmaker's proposal.

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Legislature, Gov. J. J. Exon Drifting on Collision Course

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APRIL SHOWERS

sales and income taxes is to finance a project from another source. That was the method chosen for the proposed state office building and the new University of Nebraska filelihouse. The senators decided to increase cigarette taxes and dedicate the addi-tional revenue to the two construction projects. Commusker Athletic Director Bob Devaney launched that campaign. The bill reached final reading late last weck.

Deveney launched that campaign. The bill reached final reading late last week. Liquor taxes were offered as a fi-mancial resource for another legislative problem. The senators voted to have the vote over the finanching of a state-who over the finanching of a state-vide community colleges system – which hucorporates junior colleges and area vocational-technical schools. M smokers could inance an office building and a fieldhouse, drinkers, it was proposed, could pay for the com-munity colleges. Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsblaff, what been behind the other two ear-marking strategies, said there was a way to find the funds for the personal property lar exemption expenses, too. The suggested that intangible taxes, which were repealed in 1967, could be rainstated. No formal action had been taken on that suggestion as last week moved to a close.

Classes at Home Proposed NU Chancellor Durward B. Varner Last week suggested that the state's edu-cational television network be used to provide a complete collegiate freshman curriculum for home study. Varner won permission from the University Foundation to conduct a study of the idea. It said it could be ready to go - II'' "external" (unding is found -by the middle of the next academic year.



30 Years Ago

30 Years Ago April 24, 1041: The Wayne Curawan, for persons in 33 cars, was the largest shingle delegation making the trip to the bitwersity of Nebrasia college compute for the 29th annual Feeder's Day held Friday. Wayne Chamber of Commerce provided' transportation for all farm of the district music contest in Wayne the district music contest in Wayne have been engaged by WSTC for a diagree from Chicago Symphony or chees fares the municipal audi-diagree from Chicago Symphony or chees fares the municipal audi-tions. Wakefield filty. School senior is way way and the fourch' will presented i riday evening. Marce Brow-fuer is directing the production ... Four-tower is directing the production ... Four-fource May environment to the second in we revised a Wayne light School. * *

25 Years Ago

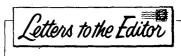
25 Years Ago April 25, 1946: Dr. Hay Bryan of WSTC (aculty goes to Ames, lowa July 1 as associate professor of vocational edu-cation and guidance at lowa State Col-lege... WSTC will present the Apollo Boys' choir of Dalas, Texas In a con-cert at the college auditorium May 8 at 8 p.m... The biological, physical science and mathematics departments of WSTC will hold open house May 1... Oscar Ramse, Wayne, had 24 steers on the Sloux City market that weighed 1,114 ponds and sold for \$16.5 ... Mrs. Ger-eon Allvin, who lives near Wayne, is author of an article in the May issue of Capper's Farmer, entitled "Weedy Land to Grass"... O, B. Fevnson, assistant national director of rural scouting of boy scouts, will speak to scouts and rural yooth people and all others interested at

* * 20 Years Ago

April 26, 1951: Wayne County school children collected a total of 8,000 pounds of clothing for Europe and other handi-capped areas in a recent of trive ... Rob Johnson, Bendidji, Minn., and formerly managing editor of the Denison, lowa Review joins The Wayne Herald staff as news editor and manager... Mem-bers of Wayne's Redeemer Lutheran Church will bom the church mortgace at special services Sunday. The ceremony

Wayne Tuesday afternoon I was babysitting with my seven-year-old brother who is home with the chicken pox. When he ar-swered the door a lady said that there were some people in the car who wanted to see him. In came the Blue Fairy, Geppetto and Pinocchio, This was a big thrill for a little boy who was heart-broken over not getting to see Pinocchio with the rest of his class. Nice to know such basy people have time for others. On behalf of my brother, Tommy, many thanks to Dr. Helen Russell and her fine cast. Kathy Fletcher

Kathy Fletcher (Editor's Note: This letter was sent to the Wayne Stater, but since no more is-sues of the college newspaper will be printed for some time, it is being printed in The Wayne Herald.)



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Wayne State Tam taking this opportunity on behalf of the members of the Environmental Action Committee to thank you and the staff of the paper for your fine coopera-tion and assistance in connection with the environmental fair. At our evaluation meeting after the fair, many individuals said that our activities received excel-lent news coverage.

We extend special thanks for print-ing the Environmental Supplement, for providing the end rolls of newsprint for our displays and for whatever else you did that missed my frazzled attention dur-ing the fair weekend!

Mrs. John Bray, EAC Secretary-Treasurer

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15 Years Age Nortl 25, 1956: Ervin Hageman Jr., Wayne, won the third annual Teen-Age Koad-E-O Sunday sponsored by Wayne Jayces, Howard Fleer, placed second in the contest - PV. Robert Koll, son of Selected an outstanding trainee with (o. 8, Special Training Battalion, Pt. Kons, 8,..., Janice MCord, daugiter of Mrs. Nake McCord, Wayne, won the first an-nual Wayne Courty spelling contest Satur-ated Top persons attended seventlyfthin antiversary services Sunday at Wayne's First Methodist Church. Usert Speak First Methodist Church. Usert Speak Weldon Crossland, Rochenter, N. Y., Wayne High this week for her ward at Wayne High this week for her bust standing work in the local FIHA Chapter. 10 Years Ago

climaxes a five year building project by the church and its congregation ... Jack Miller took over the management last week of the local Safeway Store. He replaces Millo Dier, who left to accert a position at York ... Yema Mae Bartels, Mais-field, received her cap at a capping serv-ice last Sunday evening ... Wayne Coun-ty's 1951 Red Cross drive has surged abed to go over its original \$1,800 goal by \$350 with more districts to report.

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Wife of POW To Talk Sunday

IO IGIR SUNGACY Northeast Nebraskams will have a chance to hear the wife of a man who is being held prisoner of war in North Viet Nam during a meeting Sunday evening at Newcastle. Scheduled to speak at & o'clock at St. Peter's Hall is Mrs. Feg-gy Naughton of Sheldon, Iowa. She will talk on the problems families of prisoners of war run into and how people not related to the prisoners on show con-cern in an attempt to get the men released. The public is invited to the meeting.

30 Freshmen Lead

List of Improvers

The freshman class at Wayne High School leads the Improve-ment honor roll for the third quarter with 30 students earning a spot on the list. Other students making the hon-or roll include 18 sophomores, 23 juniors and 14 seniors. The Improvement honor roll fists those students who improve students making the pre-vious quarter and retain at least the same grade from the pre-vious quarter and retain at least the same grade in their other subjects. No minimum grade or qualifying for the honor roll, making it different from the tradi-tional honor roll. The students on the latest list: — Tre shmen: Nancy Backs-strom, Jody Bargholy, rold Bige-low, Karen Biack, Debbie Roden-sted, Kill Brader, Scott Reum-mond, Cindy Carlson, Pam Cun-singham, Poug Fishen, Scott Hall, Doug Heithold, Sam Hep-burn, Kerry Bech, Steve Jorgen-sen, Robin Kudrna, Jeff Lamp, Mark Lowe, Neelys Charles, Unane Grosse, Reven Hamer, Rahe Miler, John Reckwell, Debra Schwanie, Susan Steler. — Sophomores: Monie Fernau, Terry Gemelke, Duane Grosse, Kevin Hamer, Jane Miler, John Steler, Judy Reeg, Roger Saul, Mark Smith, Doug Spahr, Pard Nelson, Nina Olson, Pard Hueger, Judy Reeg, Roger Stithe, Conde Florine, Ken Hall, Janet Hansen, Carol Haun, Susan Havener, Rod Leftl, Richard Heithold, Gloria Hix, Cindy Hurd, Mike Mrann, Kobert Myer, Scott Nie-mann,

mann, Debby Oberg, Cinda Owens, Doug Poehlman, Joel Renner, Kit Russell, Cindy Schreiber, Mike Sievers, Dick Soden, Dale Tom-

Sievers, DICK Souen, vale tom röle. -Seniors: Dorothea Becken-hauer, Kevin Dorcey, Suis Eln-ung, Mary Ellis, Diane Johnson, Nancy Jones, Layne Mann, Joan Meyer, Elizabeth Otte, Bob Pedersen, Carolyn Pfeif-fer, Jerry Reg, Bryań Rein-hardt, Wayne Slevers.



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Good Morning Feeders & Hi Mom

By Eddia

By Eddi Not for one second can I buy the theory that light weight finish-ed livestock mean higher prices-Irealize the cow colleges and the cattle and hog association com-puters have all been programmed to weekly echo these sentiments, but only on cost of gala are they entirely correct. Any cattleman who pays 42¢ for a fancy 30-poind steer call. 38¢ for a 500-poind steer they or 36% for a 685-poind steer to complete on the chain store shelves with a 950-poind steer to complete on the chain store shelves with a 950-poind steer to complete on the chain store shelves with a 950-poind steer to complete on the chain store they of that poindage and the psy-chological attitude that are im-portant.

chological attitude that are im-portant. Nationvide, beef carcasses are bid by weight breaks as well as grades-the division being at the century points: 500, 600, 700, 800-5and 900. A 601-pound car-cass and a 690-pound carcass are in the same bracket. It is true that most packers switch fores and hinds around to get their beef sides in the most ad-vantageous price bracket. That is one reason for the heavy claim schedule on price break-ing markets. A 390-pound fore matched to a 330-hind stands out

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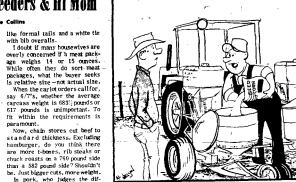
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Darned if I know why I'm planting. Either the blight wipes us out or we have a bumper crop, at 80¢ a bushel. we'11

than a 582 pound side ⁵ Shoulch ¹ be. Just bigger cuts, more weight. In pork, who judges the dif-ference between a 3 oz. or a 3⁴ oz. center cut choy⁵ H all pack-ages are of approximate size, the customer selects his kind. Weights become dangerous not because of average but because of lap-over. We need a variety of weights and promotion of the quality product -deemphasizing size. We must ask chains for a relaxation of these strict weight standards enforced only on de-pressed markets. Cooperation is helfers. It is a buyer's market without a stanta (laus, without a stanta (laus, without a stanta weight branks. If a following of the average weight has the average weight branks. If a following the stanta is a stanta of the stanta a softwart stanta softwart stanta softwart stanta softwart stanta softwart stanta softwart softwart stanta softwart stanta softwart stanta softwart stanta softwart stanta softwart softw pressed markets. Cooperation is the necessary factor that is miss-

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the necessary factor that is miss-ing. Light cattle or hogs donot guar-antee better average prices. On stockers and feeders they do, but not on fat cattle, Rather, light weights indicate either panic or drought and psychological, de-pressed selling. Result: pre-mature trades at disadvantageous levels. meased series a disadvantageous levels. Whenever average weights are climbing, the psychological atti-tude is builts, strong and chal-leng ing-vet watchful, indivi-duals drive the national attitude to a frenzy. They make country purchases hard to come by and make ignitable kindling for com-mission salesmen. Light weight selling means oversupplied chains. It means oversupplied chains. It means despressed levels in competition to

Another Record In Making for **Tree Program**

The 1971 Nebraska tree planting season may be another rec-ord year for the Clarke-McNary tree distribution program with total orders possibly nearing two million trees.

tree distribution by the land with total orders possibly nearing two million trees. According to University of Ne-braska-Lincoln Extension Fores there. H. Benson, Nebraska resi-dents have already ordered more state of the state state be-program. He added that another 250,000 trees probably will be ordered throughout the state be-or the end of the order period. Orders may still be placed during most of April. To date, Benson sald, a good supply of celars is available for distribution, but the evergreens may be reaching a point of limit-ed supply. If a limit is placed on evergreens, Benson said earl-iest orders will receive priority. The Extension forester said the staff at the Nebraska Xational forest near Italsey digs and processes some 70,000 trees a day to fill orders. To insure speedy and easy de-tivery of trees, Benson suggests contacting the Clarke-MeNary shipping isde at Halsey before coming to plok up the trees. The number is 308-533-2289.

Fisher: Waste Handling

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GENERAL NOTICE

NOXIOUS WEEDS MUST BE DESTROYED

You Are Required to Destroy Noxious Weeds on Your Property

Notice is hereby given this 22nd day of April, 1971, pursuant to the Nebraske Nozious Weed Law Section 2955 Subsection A, to every person who owns or centrols land in Warne Courty, Nobraske, That nozious weeds standing, being, or growing on such land shall be destroyed or eradicated by effective cutting, tillage, cropping, pasturing, or treating with chemicals or other effective methods, or combination thereof, approved by the Goutty Weed Control Superintendent, as often as may be required to prevent the means im blooming and maturing seeds, or spraeding by root, root stalks or other

Upon failure to observe this notice the county weed control superintendent is required to proceed pursuant to the law and have weeds destroyed by such method as he finds necessary, the expenses of which constitute a lien and be entered as a tax against the land, and be collected as other real estate taxes are collected, or by other means as provided by law.

By order of the Wayne County Weed Control Authority.

LOWELL GLASSMEYER, SUPT.

Top Stockman Selection to Highlight Dinner Wayne, beef nutritionist - Exten-sion agent at the University of Nebraska Northeast Station at Concord and advisor to the Feed-ers Association, and last year George Paulsen of Dakota City, prominent Atokad officer and well hown supporter of jurior Ilve-stock activities in northeast Ne-barche.

A highlight of the approaching annual Northeast Nebraska Live-stock Feeders banquet will be the presentation of the Stock man Award to an area stockman.

Award to an area stockman. The Stockman's award is made to someone outstanding in serv-lece to the livestock industry in northeast Nebraska. For mer honorees include: (laus Maimberg of Pender, first president of the Northeast Feed-ers As so ciation, outstanding feeder and advisor to many young-er feeders; Walt Tohman of

NEN Youth Group

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-Wednesda: Workers 4-H-Wednesda: Workers 4-H Club met in the home of Lori Magnu-son April 1 with 11 members. A demonstration on old fashion-ed jelly rolls was given by Lori Magnuson and Julie Mavis. Plans werfe made for the Wakefield celebration and the treasurer's books were balanced. The group practiced knitting. Next meeting will be May 3. Lorraine Woodward, news re-porter.

4-H Club News

porter.

Pato, a popular sport in Ar-gentina, combines the rough prac-tices of polo, basketball and tug-of-war - all rolled into one.

braska. Since the nominees for this award are not usually made pub-lic, the award comes as a com-plete surprise to the recipient on the night of the banquet. This year's banquet will be held New Dairy Princess To Be Picked Soon

cess will be selected by Ameri-can Dairy Association of Nebras-ka. The new princess will receive numerous gifts including an all-expense paid trip to the 1972 American Dairy Princess Con-text, S400 cash scholarship, lag-gage, wardrobe allowance, and will be a pari-time paid employ-ee of American Dairy Associa-tion of Nebraskia. The basic entry requirements are that a girl be a bonafide resident of Nebraskia for at least one year, have a dairy farm background, betwen the ages of 16 and 25 at the time of enter-high the contest and high school graduate by contest date, single and nets will be judged on the basis of interview, beauty, personality, background, educa-tion and ability to speak and from American Dairy Associa-tor of Nebraska, Box 594, Fair-bury, Nebr. 68352.

at 8 p.m. Saturday, May 1, at the Wayne Static College Student Union. A social hour at the Wayne fire hail will begint at 6:30. Speaker for the banquet is Emmet Huuter, nationally known humorist and speakher. Butler is a former newsman and public relations director. (a) Ward, superintendent of the Northeast Nebraska Exper-iside, and Merlin Topp, Wayne; Thirston (counts - Leon Statistics)

guet and social hour tickets are \$5. Tickets may be purchased from the following directors: Wayne county - Wills Meyer, Wayne; Willism F. McQuistan, Pender; Warren Morotz, Win-side, and Merlin Topp, Wayne; Thurston (ounty-Leon Bruns, Pender; George Olson, Winnebago; Wayne Jensen and Eugene Sebade, Emerson; Da-tota County-Art Jeisler, Fimer-son; Hob Boals, Dakota City; Dave Denker, Fimerson, and John Servine, Waterbary; Dixon (oun-ty-Bill Welenstein, Finca: Vir-gil Echberg, Wastefled; Kenneth Schroeder, Wastefled, Man Tom Gustafson, Wakefled. A new princess will be select-ed to represent the state's dairy industry at Plainview on June 3. The 16th Nebraska Dairy Prin-cess will be selected by Ameri-can Dairy Association of Nebras-

SPRING DANCE **Howells Ballroom** HOWELLS, NEBRASKA Sunday, April 25th

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lem created by concentrating a large number of animals in a building may more than offset any cost of gain advantage. Fisher advises any operator who is planning on construction of confinement beef feeding; units to take a close look at the total picture. picture.

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The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, April 22, 1971 LEGAL PUBLICATION

Funeral Services NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. 3890. For Krist Jensen

Funeral services for Krist Jen-sen, 90, Winside, were held Mon-day at 10:30 a.m. at T r in 1 ty Lutheran Church, Winside, Mr. Jensen died Wechesday at the St. Francis Memorial Hospital, West Point.

The Rev. Paul Reimers offi-ciated at the rites. Burial was in Pleasant View Cemetery, Win-side.

Held Monday

raska. In the Matter of the Estete of Ferdinand C Yoss, Deceased. Suite of Nebraska, to all concerned: Notice is hereby given that all claims muce senter of the Estitle of Ferdinand C. Vors, Deceased. Static of Vebrasha, to all concerned: Notice is hereby gives that all claims against and estate must be filed on or be-fore the 2 and day of August, 1971, or the forever barrod, and hearing on claims will be held in this court on the 30th day of August, 1971 and the 3rd day of August, 1971, st one of clock P.M.

a. /s/Luverna Hilton, County Judge (See 1) (Publ. Apr. 15, 22, 29)

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NOTICE OF PROBATE (ase No. 3895. In the (ounty (ourt of Wayne County, Ne.

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side. Side. The Concert, J, mar-Pallbearers were Leo Jensen, Peter Jens en, Herman Luelle-man, Clarence Petersen, Harold Hansen and Roy Davis. Honorary pallbearers were Fred Wittler, william Cary, Robert Johnson, Chris Petersen, Magnus Peter-sen, Otto Pestel, Andrew Mann and Carl Thies, Mrs. Paul Rei-mers sang "How Great Thou Ard-ad "Softly and Tenderly," ac-companied by Mrs. Jack Krueger. Krist Jensen, son of Jacob and (Publ. Apr. 15, 22, 29)

4-H Club News

companied by Mrs. Jack Krueger. Krist lensen, son of Jacob and Karen Kristensen Jensen, wa 8 born March 14, 1881, in Greve. Denmark. He came to the United States in 1907 to live with the Fred Jensen family of Winside, where he spent most of hisilieg He married Anna Bergetta Jen-sen June 18, 1913 at Wayne-Dreceding him in death were his parents, his wife, four bro-hers, two sisters and two In-fants sons. --Hoskins Ilustlers 4-II-Hoskins Ilustlers 4-II (Jub met Tuesday evening in the Randy and Shirley Kleensang home. Thir-teen members and their leaders, Harold Wittler and Willard Burn, mels were present. Dennis Puls and Marvin Kleensang were guests. fants sons. Survivors include two sons, Itaroid Jensen of Superior and Pernard M. Jensen of Wismer; three daughters, Mrs. Willis Hitze, Braidwood, III., Mrs. Irank Lacy, Ogallala, and Helen Caveny of Norfolk; 13 grand chil-dren and six great grandchil-dren.

mean ware present, termis runs and Marvin Klensang were guests. Plans were made to have a 4-II booth at the Wayne County Fair, Ronee and Diane Puis gave an Illustrated talk and-led a dis-cussion, "Two DINI Testing (an Help in Sciecting, Replacement Helfers in the Dairy Herd." The tractor safety lesson was pre-sented by Harold Willer whoused slide pictures from the Universi-sont by Marold Willer whoused slide pictures from the Universi-talk, Next meeting will be May 11 in the Demis Puis home, hurt Wittler, news reporter,

-HiRaters 4-11--HI Raters 4-II-Seventeen members attended the III Raters 4-II meeting Apr. 6.-Tim.and Tom Maier became members. Ilisao Kawamutsu, a member of the Japaneso Agricul-tural Training Program, was a violatere.

tural Training Program, was a tistior. A committee was named to in-quire about placing a sign on the outsikrits of Wayne. Michael Pieth-wisel, gave the speech he will enter in the 4-14 speech contest. Tayne Mann showed sildes of Vational Agricultural Youth In-stitute he attended last summer. A demonstration on safety was given by Ron Iteelt, Group sign-ne was accompanied by Joy Reth-wisch and Lila Mann on their gui-tars. Date He Fritz Mann family were hosts. Dwaine Hethwisches will serve for the May 4 meeting. Susan Ifelhwisch, news report-er.

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NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT the Founty Court of Wayne County, Ne-

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review zoning of 7th Street from limits to City limits to include a dis-of 150 feet each side of the street. (Publ. Apr. 22)

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT mae No. 3814. the County Court of Wayne County. Matter of the Estate of Hattle The Matter of the terms and Decased, to all concerned: and of Nebraska, to all concerned: olice is hereby given has a position has i filed for the final settlement hiredu, and commission, distribution of satus, approval of final second and discharge will be for barring at this Court on

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and approval of final account and dis which will be for hearing at this Co May 7, 1971, at 9:00 o'clock A.M. -/s/ Laverna Hilton, County

In the County Court of Wayne County, Ne-tranka. In the Matter of the Estate of John Daie The State of Nebrasha to a life concerned-tion of the County of the County of the Matter of the County of the County of the State of the County of the County of the State of the County of the County of the State of the County of the County of the State of the County of the County of the Nebra State of State of the County of the State of the County of the County of the Nebra State of the County of the County of the Nebra State of the County of the County of the Nebra State of the County of the County of the Nebra State of the County of the County of the Nebra State of the County of the County of the Nebra State of the County of the County of the County of the Nebra State of the County of the County of the County of the Nebra State of the County of the County of the County of the Nebra State of the County of the County of the County of the Nebra State of the County of the Nebra State of the County of the Cou A, M, BY THE COURT Laverna Hilton, County Judge Charles E, McDermott, Attorney Seel) (Publ. Apr. 8, 15, 22) LEGAL PUBLICATION

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Mrs. Edward Oswald - Phone 286- \$872

Mrs. Enward Uswald Mr. and Mrs. Gene Welble and family, Omaha, were weekend guests in the Christ Welble home, winstide, and in the Ray Ander-soy home, Beklen. The Rev. and.Mrs. Fred Abin-ger; Elmwood, spent last Monday-morning in the Fred Wittler home. Mrs. Rika Dangberg, Denver, is spending a few weeks with friends and relatives in the area.

Churches -

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UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (Robert L. Swanson, pastor) Sunday, Apr. 25: Sunday school, 10; worship, 11. Tuesday, Apr. 27: WSCS guest day, 2, p.m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (Paul Reimers, pastor) Sunday, Apr. 25: Sunday school, 9:30; worship, 10:30. Thursday, Apr. 22: Sewing Circle. Circle.

-Sa, Pau's Church Entertains-Ladies of St. Pau's Lutheran Church entertained Ward 25 of the Norfolk Regional Center Sun-day afternoon. Those attending were Mrs. Lee-Roy Damme, Mrs. Earl Duering, Mrs. Leo Hansén, Mrs. Leory, Mrs. Leo Hansén, Mrs. Eory Barner and Mrs. Edward Os-wald. Food wasfurnished by Mrs. George Langenberg Jr. and Mrs. Robert Koll. Games furnished entertain-ment. Group singing was accom-

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Society -

Society --Host Zone Rally--St-Paul's Luthersan. Church Wather Lague hosted the zone rally Sunday at the church with 100 attending from S. Paul's Church of Carroll, Con-cord's S. Paul's, Laure's sim manuel, Martinsburg's Trinity, Newcastle's J. Join's, the Wake field Immanuel, S. Paul's and S. Join's S. Join's, the Wake field Immanuel, S. Paul's and set, Join's New confir mands sour City's Hope and Misside's S. Paul's. New confir mands were special guests. Restra-tion began at 2 p.m. - Following. - Following.

-SG Meeting with be nay it. SG met Friday afternoon at the Anna Carstens home with 11 members answering roll by tell-ing where they were born. Mrs. Articles were read by three members. Prites were won by Mrs. John Rohff and Mrs. Dora Ritze, and Mrs. Zoffha receivedguest prize. May 21 meeting will be in the Harry Such Sr. home.

-Three-Four Bridge Meet-Three-Four Bridge Club met Friday afternoon in the Robert Koll home with 12 members pres-ent. Mrs. Ervin Jaeger was a

Koil nome with 12 memoers pres-ent. Mrs. Ervin Jageer was a guest. Prizes were won by Mrs. C. O. Witt, Mrs. Carl Troutman and Mrs. Jager. April 30 meeting will be in the Carl Troutman home.

-GT Pinochle Meets

-GT Pinochle Meets-GT Pinochle met Friday in the Fred Wittler home. Guests were Mrs. Mark Benshoof, Mrs. Rika Dangberg, Denver, and Mrs. Herman Scheutz. Prizes were won by Mrs. Frank Bergunski and Mrs. Rika Dang-berg. Lanch wäs served. Next meeting will be Apr. 30 in the Mrs. Tillie Aevermann home.

-Meet in Miller Home-Kard Club met Thursday eve-ning at the Vernon Miller home. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ches-ter Marotz. Prizes were won by Raymond Loberg, Mrs. Ervin Jaeger, Gilbert Splittgerber, Mrs. Chester Marotz and Cyril Hansen.

Hansen. May 9 meeting will be in the Raymond Loberg home.

Raymond Loberg home. --Coterie Meets-Coterie met Thursday aft-ernoon in the Wayne Imel home. Co-hostesses were Mrs. J. G. Sweigard, Mrs. L. W. Kahl and Mrs. Chaites Farran and guests were Mrs. Minnle Graef and Mrs. Loule Willers. Prizes were won by Mrs. Har-Ido Quinn and Mrs. Eva Lewis. May 29 hostesses will be Mrs. Eva Levis. --Cherves 86th Birthdav-

Levels. -Observes 88th Birthday-Guests Sunday in the Howard Iversen home to observe the 86th birthday of Mrs. Anna Andersen were the Hans Brogrens and Elmer Nielsens, Winske, Bill Brogrens, Loule Brogrens, Mrs. Don Siedschlag and family, Mrs. Les-ter Grubbs and family and Chris Andersens, all of Nortolk, John Morrises, Wayne, William Iver-sens, Swedsburg, Jim Pottlisens and Chris Jansens, Laurel. Mrs. Andersen was born Apr.

and Chris Jansens, Laurel. Mrs. Andersen was born Apr. 19, 1883 at Elkhorn, Nebr. She came to Wayne County in 1891 where she has lived since. She is the mother of two children, Mrs. Howard Iversen of Win-

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-Meet Thursday-Center Circle met Thursday at the Harry Heinemann home. Mrs. Harry Suchi Jr. was co-hostess. Eleven members an-swered roll by tolling their most embarrassing moment. Blind pitch fumilished entertain-ment with notzes colour to Mrs.

ment with prizes going to Mrs. James Jensen and Mrs. Larry James Jensen and out of the second Bowers. The club will remember Mary Kahler who is at Dahl Rettre-ment Center and one who helped Gé organize the Center Circle Club, on special occasions. May 20 meeting will be in the Norris Janke home with Mrs. Alfred Janke, co-hostess.

-Attend Funeral-Elmer Nielsen and Howard Iversen, Winside, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Jensen, Laurel, and Mrs. Lester Grubbs, Norfolk, attend-ed funeral services for Mrs. Nels Versen, 92, Vona, Colo., Wrs. Jwersen who need await Wrs.

cilie Asmus were supper guests Friday in Mrs. K. and Mrs. Friday in Mrs. Emma Bryant of Madi-son, Mrs. Emma Bryant of Madi-son, Mrs. Emma Bryant of Madi-son, Mrs. Faymond Walker, all of Norfok, and Mr. and Mrs. Emest Strate and Mark were guests in the Erwin Ul-inch home. Thursday afternoon for Mrs. Ul-rich's birthday. Frank Brudigans of Norfolk and Herman Opfers were guests in the Jerry Brudigan home Thursday evening for Mrs. Brudi-gan's birthday. Mri and Mrs. Hans Asmus Visited Friday evening in the foo Wessendorf home, Creighton. Norma Kidnka, Mission S. D., spent the weekend in the Oscar Zander home and also Visited Ronald Schmidt. Dr. and Mrs. M. G. (Trich of LeMars, Iowa, were dinner guests Sunday in the Erwin U-rich home. Mr. and Mrs. Erza Jochens on Monday. Mrs. Iversen who passed away Friday was the aunt of Mr. Niel-sen, Mr. Iversen and Mrs. Jenrich home. Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Jochens and Mr. and Mrs. II. C. Falk were guests Sunday in the James Falk home, O'Neill.

-Pitch Club Meets

-Pitch Club Meets-Pitch Club met Sunday eve-ning in the Walter Bleich home. Mr. and Mrs. Don Koch were guests. Next meeting will be May 23 in the Dale Langenberg home.

-All Members Are Present-Card Club met Sunday evening in the Dr. Don Vrbka home with all members present. Next meeting will be May 16 in the David Warnemunde home.

--Social Calendar--

-Social Calendar-Thursday, Apr. 22 Leisure Ladles, Vernon Hill Monday, Apr. 26 Auxiliary Carpet Rag Bee, Le-gton Hall Tuesday, Apr. 27 Bridge Club, Charles Jackson Cub Scouts Pack 179, Den I, fire hall

Bridge Club, Charles Jackson Cub Scouts Pack 179, Den I, füre hall Winside Music Boosters Or-ganization, 8 p.m., multi-purpose room Wednesday, Apr. 28 Contract, E. T. Warnernunde Forget-Me-Not Girl Scouts Troop 68, 4 p.m., at fire hall with a wiener roast, 8 p.m. Friday, Apr. 30 GT Pinochile, Mrs. Tillie Aevernjaan Throe-Four Bridge Club, Carl Trooutman

Supper guests Saturday evening in the Erwin Oswald home were Vernon Oswald and Rita Knop, Omaha, and the Edward Oswald family, Winside. The leaf Bercheren With Id

The Jack Brockmans, Winside, and the Merle Pattersons, Gret-na, were visitors Sunday after-noon in the Herman Brockman

na, were visitors Sunday after-noon in the Herman Brockman home. Guests Sunday in the Russell Frince home for Lana's second birthday were the Dean Janke, George Jaeger and Leroy Heler tamilies. The Eugene Miller family, Opdata, were weekend guests in the George Farran home. Mrs. Eldon Potter, (olumbus, spetcher Sunday afternoon in the Chrs. Eldon Potter, (olumbus, spetcher Sunday afternoon in the Jackson home and visiting other Ireleds and relatives in the area. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heine-mann, Winside, and Mrs. Laura Gaer, Dahl Retiremed Center, spet Sunday in the Elmer Peck home, Thurston. Ruh Vahlkamp and Sally Fish-er, Lincoln, were visitors Thurs-day evening in the Layn Balley home. Miss Fisher was an over-right guest of the Balleys.

Churches -TRINITY EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH CHERCH ∧(J. E. Lindquist, pastor) Sunday, Apr. 25: Worship, 10

a.m. Monday, Apr. 26: Adult In-struction, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Apr. 27: School board, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Apr. 28: Young Peoples Society, 7:30 p.m.

ZION EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH

210N EV, LUTHERAN (HITE(I) (Jordan F, Arft, pastor) Saturday, Apr. 24: Saturday school, 9 a.m. Sanday: Apr. 25: Worship, 9:15 a.m.; Sanday school and Phble class, 10:15; Wather League Rally, Trinity, Lutheran Church, Madison, 1:45 p.m.

HOGKINS UNITED METHOPIST CHURCH (CHIford Weldeman, pastor) Saturday, Apr. 24: Confirma-tion classes, 9:30 a.m. Sund ay, Apr. 24: Sund ay .school, 10 a.m.; worship, H.

PEACE UNITED CHURCH OF PEACE EXTED (HTRCH 0) (HPEST (CHIFORD Weideman, pastor) Saturday, Apr. 24: (onfirma-tion classes, Hoskins, 0:30 a.m., Sunday, Apr. 25: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.



HOSKINS NEWS

-Card Club Meets-Mrs. Filmer Peter entertained the Get-Together Card Club Thursday afternoon. Pitch prizes were won by Mrs. Hierman Opfer, Mrs. Ruth Langenberg and Mrs. A. Bruggeman. The group will meet at Frengers May 2010r din-ner. This will be the last meet-ing of the season.

-Meet Thursday-Mrs. Marle Wagner was host-ess to the Rook Club Thursday vening. Prizes were won by Vrs. Kathryn Rieck, Daul Scheur-rich, Mrs. Theo Heberer M. Fiphia Schellenberg and Mrs. H. C. Jaß. George Wittlers will entertain April 29.

-Neet in Moritz Tome--Ioskins Junior Homemakers Club met Thursday evening in the home of Iodi Moritz, Pamela Hoeman vonducted the meeting, Mrs. Har old Wittler, leader, showed the sewing girls, seam finishing, hand sewing, button hole stitching and sewing on hooks and eves.

hole stitching and sewing services and eyes. In the absence of the Mrs, Dennis Tuls, leader, her daugh-ter, Dennis Tuls, leader, her daugh-ter, Dennis, had charge of the Let's Cook and Learn Girls, and her topic was beginning cook-

ing. The May 13 meeting place will be announced later. Jodi Moritz, reporter.

-Saddle Club Meets-

-saddle Club Meets-Twenty-five persons were present for the Saddle Club meet-ing at the Hoxkins fire hall Mon-day evening. Plans were made for Senior Play Days to be held July 31 at the Hoxkins arena. The Don Asmuses and Orville Andersons were on the coffee committee. Next meeting will be May 10,

Next meeting will be May 10, Jack Sweigards, Winside, Hen-ry Seigards, Ma Ohlunds, Hattie Land, Stanton, Liphia Schellen-berg and Hans Asmuses were dinner guests Sunda, of Mrs. Gladys Maas at the Stanton (of-fee Shop. Later the group spent the aftermon and were supper guests in the Henry Sweigard home in observance of the birth-daws of Mrs. Henry Sweigard (Ladw Maas. Thirts-three re lattives and friends were entertained in the

friends were entertained in the Lester Koepke home Thursday evening for their 29th wedding antiversary- and his Thirthday. Pitch prizes were won by Mr.

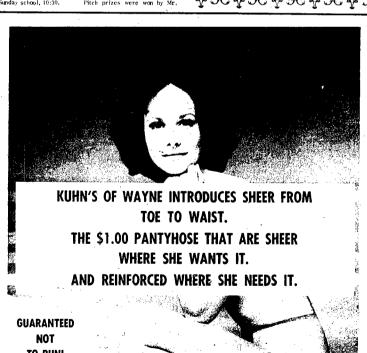


and Mrs. Melvin Freeman, Mrs. Elmer Koepke, Clarence Koepke Charles Reds. Bellevue, Al bert Behmers of Norfolk and Luclika Asmus were d in n er surger on both feel. She return-guests Synday of Vernon Beh-



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