## Kidnap, Rape and Sodomy Charges Against Condreay Are Dismissed

In a sudden change of events, Danny Gene Condreay of Schuyler entered a plea of gullty Tuesday in Wayne County District Court to a charge of assault with intent to inflict great bodily hingy upon a Wayne State College coed.
Condreay or ginally had been charged with idenating, rape, sodomy and assault with intent to rape in connection with an alleged incident that occurred on or about Nov. 10, 1971.
Defense attorneys Budd Bornhoft of Wayne and Jerry Norris of Columbus made the motion to District Court Judge George Dittrick of Norfolk to dismiss the charges of idenaping, rape and sodomy and added that their client would be willing to plead gullty to a lesser charge on the guilty to a lesser charge on the

guilty to a lesser charge on the fourth count.

Wayne County Attorney Don Reed agreed to the dismissal of the three counts and Condreay, when brought before the bench, made a guilty plea to Judge Dit-trick on the assault with intent to inflict great bodily injury charge.

guilty plea earlier to all charges.

there would be no necessity for Their appearance. Judge Dittrick deferred sen-tenchig until an investigation by the probation officer could be completed, setting the date of Friday, Apr. 28, at 1 p.m., as the tentative date for sentencing. The charge, if a sentence is -pronounced, carries a minimum of one year and a maximum of 20 years in the state penal com-plex.

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Statutes allow penalities of from three to 50 years imprisonment for idinaping and rape, not more than 20 years imprisonment for sodony-charve and not less than two years mor more than 15 years imprisonment for assault to commit rape.

Much of the 40-minute court session was devoted to queries from Judge Dittrick to the defendant to make sure that he indeps to the sodo and the sure that he indeps to the sure that he independent indeps to the sure that he independent indeps that he is the sure that the sure that he is the sure

or."
Judge Dittrick then warned
the defendant that "the court is
bound in no way by any prebargaining despite any conversations" with either the defense

"The court is free to exact any penalty it deems proper under the facts and circum-stances in this case," the judge

concluded.

After Judge Dittrick ascer-tained Condreay was in full knowledge of all circumstances, he accepted a plea of guilty to

knowledge of all circumstances, fee accepted a files of guttly to the lesser charge. He ordered a \$5,000 appearance bond be continued in force and effect. Another defendant in the same case, Gale Gromenthal, 24, of Columbus, will be tried later, but a date has not as yet been set. Gromenthal, also free on \$5,000 bond, was charged with kidnap, rape and assault with hierotto rape.

The two were arrested in late two were and confined to the Wayne County Julie, County Judge Luverna Hilton first set. Condensity of the confined free of the set of the condensity of the condensity of the time of his arrest, was reduced to \$20,000 and then both defendants petitioned successfully to have their bonds lowered to

dants. To domeay, after a question by Jodge Diturke Tuesday, said that he had never been convicted of a felony. Answering questions as to his background, he told the judge that he was graduated from Columbus High School, had attended. Nebraska Linlyersity and Platte College and had spent three years in the Marine Corps. He told the court that he was married last summer. His wife and parents were in the court.

#### Speech Contest For Wayne Co. 4-H'ers Monday

The Wayne County Speech Contest for 4-H members will be held in the district courtroom at the Mayne county-courtroom Monday, beginning at 7:30 p.m.
Sentors will speak from five to eight minutes and juniors will be allowed from three to five minutes. Contestants will be awarded \$1, plus County Fair premiums.

#### Roisen Is Charaed With Grand Larceny

Haul Hoisen, 6424 W. Third, posted bond of \$300 in Wayne County Court Monday after being arrested on a grand larceny charge.
The charge states that Rolsen felonlously stole money in the amount of \$200 from Heien Goblirsch of Wayne.



present could have easily outdistanced any state in the union Manday for the uncor-ted title of the Dust Bowl victors as high winds turned the farmers freshly plowed into fine grains of blowing dust. Here a farmer northweat of Wayne attempts to k in his fields despile the "Cloudy" conditions."

## THE WAYNE HERALD

## **Hospital Foundation to See Medical Center Schematic**

The Lincoln architectural furm of Davis, Strange and Darling is working on preliminary plans for the Providence Medical Center in Wayne, and representatives will meet today (Thursday) in Norfolk with members of the Wayne itself intends to proceed with plans for the South of the Wayne itself intends to proceed with plans for the South of the Wayne itself intends to proceed with plans for the South of the Wayne itself intends to proceed with plans for the South of the Proposed center.

The State Board of Health Monday approved the amended application by the Providence Medical Center for federal Hill-Burton regulations, will constructed add for a 30-bed acute care unit. The original application is expected in a couple of Monday approved the wayne itself with the Proposed center.

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#### Police Report Three Accidents

Chy police reported three car accidents since noon Saturday. A while deriven by David Kudran, 712 Grahland Road, struck a car driven by Joseph K. Roberts, Route I, about 5:12 p.m. Saturday when Kudran attempted to pass another car at 10th and Main and struck the Roberts car as it was turning left into the parking to of Sav-Mor Drug.

About 11:40 p.m. Saturday a parked car at Fighth and Logan owned by Susan Brown, Randolph, was struck by a vehicle driven by Vicki Miller, Neigh, Monday at 5:90 p.m. two vehicles, driven by Joyce K. Russell, 802 Nebraska, and James J. Robinette, Niobrara, collided near Fighth and Pearl.

According to police reports, Robinette Stomed at a ston see





#### Wayne Legion Selects Boys Staters

Charles Morris of Carroll will concert band, had a role in the represent Wayne at Boys State at school play. 'Darm Yankees' and Lincoln this year, with Ron Magnuson, also of Carroll, as the Government Day.

alternate.

Both boys are juniors at Wayne High School and are sponsored by Irwh L. Sears American Legion Post 43.

Morris is a junior class representative, is a two-year football letternen, lettered in track as a freshman, is a member of the stage band, trumpet trio and

Hon's parents are Mr, and Mrs. Melvin Magnuson of Carroll,

J. R. "Bob" Murphy told the Wayne Klwanis Club Mondaymon that he is a 17th District candidate for the Nebraska Legislature because "I have watched the courtry being destroyed by reckels government and the courts enmeshed by laws that are next to impossible to interpret."

The South Slours City native operates a 400-acre farm in Dixon County, is co-owner of the Tri-State-Plumbing Co. and president of the Dakota County Bank. In his background sketch, he told the Kiwanians that he is a graduate of lowa University, served four years in the Navy, has had experience in heavy construction, operated a propane business and is the co-owner of a leasing business.

In conjuction with his comments on the courts and complicated laws, Murphy said "the rights of tife individual should stop where they interfere with the rights of society."

In the area of taxation, he said that the "extent the government taxaks its people depends on how much that government thinks

Murphy Blasts 'Reckless Government'

rerence.

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—The pace in which bills are tossed into the legislative hopper brought some comment. "A total of 75 bills were approved or rejected during a one-day session the final day. It is impossible for legislators to give due consideration to that many bills in one day," he said.
—State aid brought another blast. "Thirty per cent of our population now receives some type of government aid. People refer to state aid as something free, but for every dollar given out in aid, \$1.19 is collected from the taxpayer."

—Import-export brought the

the taxpayer will bear—then it borrows to make up the difference.

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ty taxes statewide with districts then reimbursed or through higher Income tax and/or state sakes tax.

The 17th District Includes Wayne, Dixon and Dakota Counties with three others—Mrs. Flaine Schmadeke of Dakota City, Chris Miller of Homer and Incumbent LeRoy Pfister of South Sloux City in the race.

## Plan Correctional Facility

## **Concord Church Undergoes Complete Facelifting Job**

Remodeling on the Concordia chased from the Stoddard Church Lutheran Church at Concord began this week with the removal of the old pews and the painting of the old pews and the painting of re-ceiving date; "We are hoping for a May I re-ceiving the control of the old pews and the painting of the old pews and the old

the one pews and the painting of the sanctuary.

The project was approved in a special congregational meet-ing held Febr. 27. It will-consist of painting and carpeting the sanc-tuary as well as the installation

of new padded pews.

The painting contract was awarded to Finley's of Laurel, the carpeting to King's Carpet of Wayne. The pews have been pur-

"We are hoping for a May I re-occupancy date," says Pastor John Erlandson.

Sunday worship services are presently being held at the Concord school auditorium.

Primary department Sunday school classes continue to be held in the church basement. Other classes have been temporarily shifted to the school auditorium

Wayne County and seven other counties in Northeast Nebraska are looking into the possibility of building a regional correctional facility in the near future. Wayne County Clerk Norris Welbie said that the County Commissioners, in their regular meeting Tuesday, approved a resolution to be included with knox, Cedar, Pierce, Antelope, Madison, Stanton and Dixon Counties in a feasibility study for a regional correction facility.

"The Nebraska Commission on Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice," Welbe said, "will pay for the study along with a grant from the federal government." County Sherlff Don Welble who was appointed to the study's plan-

ning committee, will be Wayne
County's representative.
"Before the commissioners decided to join the study," Norris noted, "Madison, Stanton and Plerce Counties were the only ones involved."

Before the study can be conducted, Weible said, each counful to the study can be conducted.

the committee.

"The regional correction fa-cilities would not only be a jail but a place to offer psychiatric care as well," he concluded No definite date has been set for the release of the results.

#### 40 Wayne State College Seniors Are **Assigned to Directed Teaching Posts**

Forty Wayne State College senors are, or soon will be, doing their directed teaching in 20 school systems. Some are teachers completing degree studies.

Dr. Morris Anderson, director of student teaching listed school systems, the students assigned to them, and the dates of praesters.

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Dr. Morris Anderson, director of student teaching listed school systems, the students assigned to them, and the dates of practice teaching for those who will begin later. Area schools and stu-

dents: Emerson-Mary Lake, Pender, Emerson-Mary Lake, Pender, grade 3 or 4; Bette Brehmer, Pender, grade 1 or 4; Bette Brehmer, Pender, grade 1. Laurel - Gwen-Mein, Sloux City, P.E., business.
Norfolk-Noe Aerisolphal, Dodge, music; Carol Bisanz, Tekamah, music; Ronald Hajek, Clarkson, P.E., driver education; Janet Peterson, Omaha, grade 2; Karen Fleming, Plain-view, grade 5; Ella Engelhardt, Wisner, grade 3; Elta Roberts,

Up'n Coming

Thursday, 8 p.m., Cash Night drawing for \$400 in Wayne. Thursday through Sotur-day, District Music Con-test at Wayne State College. Friday, Methodist WSCS Northeast District Spring Meeting. Coffee at 8:15 a.m.

a.m. Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., City Council meeting in Council chambers at City Auditori-

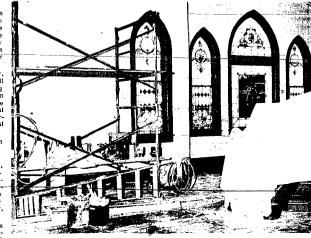
sic.
Randolph-Lucille Foster, Hartington, kindergarten; Irene Burbach, Wynot, grade 4.
South Sloux City-Doris Furness, Allen, grade 5; Margaret
Rasmussen, Homer, grade 3;
Floydene Mathiesen, Lincoln,
grade 1; Jerry Bötiger, JackSout Fackling See TEACHING, page 8

#### Candidates to Speak In Wakefield May 1

In Waketield May I

The Junior American Government class at Wakefield High School is sponsoring a town hall meeting featuring legislative candidates John R, Murphy and LeRoy G. Pitister, South Sloux City; Elaine Schmadeke, Dakota City, and Christ Miller, Homer. The 8 p.m. meeting is to be hold at the olementary, school. gym Monday, May 1.

The public is invited to attend. Each candidate will be given 15 minutes to speak, after which questions from the audience will be entertained. Moderator will be American Government Instructor Lyle Trullinger, who will be assisted by Kenneth Qualm. Terry Hammons and John Torczon.



first phase of the remodeling of the Concordia Lutheran Church at Concord was removal of the old pews, which were installed when the church was built in the y 1905's. The second phase, show here, is the painting of the sanctuary. After tha ling is completed, carpating will be taid and new padded pews installed.

#### elebrating their 65th wedding anniversary. 65 Years Is a Long Time

whe who suffered a stroke it years ago.

A daughter, Mrs. Ruth Lempke, who lives with her parents, recalls that her mother used to love to sew; made all the kids' clothes, and sewed for otherstoor-

cickines, and sewed for otherstoo-mer. Framen happily tells of the recent return of her lost en-gagement ring. The ring was lost about 50 years ago when the fa-mily lived on a farm southwest of watefield. PaulOisen, who later moved to that farm, found the ring, put it away, and forgot it, tracking it to Mrs. Fransen only about nine years ago. Mrs. Fran-sen was so thrilled, she put the

"It's just an awfully long time," sald Carl Fransen, Wakefield, speaking of the 55 years he and his wife have Been married. The couple, who have lived at 613 highland, Wakefield, since 1959, marked their anniversary with an open house reception Sunday read to their anniversary with an open house reception Sunday read to their anniversary with an open house reception Sunday read to the state of the same and the same an

children and 55 or 56 great grandchildren (Fransens coulan't be sure of the exact number without counting them up.)
Fransens were members of Salem Lutheran Church.
Guests were present at the reception from Burke, S. D.;
Morris and Evansville, Minn.;
Red Oak, Stanton, Villiesa, El-liott, and Council Bluffs, Ia.;
Red Oak, Stanton, villiesa, El-liott, and Council Bluffs, Ia.;
Dakota City, Omaha, Norfolk,
Wayne, Concord, Emerson, Pénder, Whelow, Hooper and Wakedield, and Included-Ernest Hypsa.
Arrother from Red Oak, Ia. Both had been attendants at the couple's wedding.
Pastor Robert V. Johnson spoke briefly. Mrs. Marlene Klopp, LeMars, Ia., and Clady Berg, Dakota City, registered guests. A letter was read from the Rev. Rubben T. Swanson, preSec 45 YEARS, page 8

#### 33 Schools Are **Entered in WSC Music Contest**

Some 2,800 musicians from 33 Northeast Nebraska high schools will make the Wayne State campus a melodious place Thursday, Friday and Saturday this week when they compete in the annual District III Music Contest.

Contest.

The schedule announced by Dr. Raymond Kelton, director, has all bands and orchestras playing Thursday. The Friday program includes mixed choruses, gleeclubs, stage bands, instrumental solos and ensembles; the Saturday schedule, plano and vocal solos and ensembles.

Contest headquarters will be in he Fine Arts Center. Schools participating:

Schools participating:
Allen, Bancroft, Beemer,
Bloomfield, Clearwater, Coleridge, Columbus, Crofton, Decatur, Emerson-Hubbard, Hartington Cedar Catholic, Hartington
Public, Homer, Laurel, Newcastle, Norfolit, Osmond, Pender,
Pierce, Ponca.
Randolph Bosalle, South Stove.

Randolph, Rosalie, South Sloux City, Stanton, Wakefield, Walt-hill, Wausa, Wayne, West Point Public, West Point Central Ca-tholic, Winnebago, Wisner-Pilger and Wynot.

# Come to Church

(March Bramman, pastor)
Sunday, Apr. 23: Sunday
school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11;
evening service, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Apr. 26: Bible study
and prayer service, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
(Grank Pedersen, pastor)
Friday, Apr. 21: Women's Misstonary Society, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, Apr. 23: Bible school,
9:45 a.m.; worship, 11; Gospel
hour, 7:30 p.m.; Children's hour,
7:30

Wednesday, Apr. 26: Choir, 7 p.m.; Prayer fellowship, 8; Youth fellowship, 8.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHREST
(John Epperson, pastor)
Sunday, Apr. 23: Worship, 10
a.m., Communion following.

FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN,
ALITONA
Missouri Synod
(E. A. Binger, pastor)
Sunday, Apr. 23: Worship,
10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15.

PRST UNITED METHODIST

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CHURCH
(Frank H, Kirtley, pastor)
Friday, Apr. 21: Northeast district spring meeting, women's
Society of Christian Service, registration at 3:30 a.m.
Sunday, Apr. 23: worship, 8:30
and 11 a.m.; church school, 9:45.
Monday, Apr. 24: Administrative board, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Apr. 26: Adah
Circle, Mrs. Darrel Fuelberth,
9:30 a.m.; Deborah Circle,

9:30 a.m.; Deborah Circle, church lounge, 2 p.m.; Dorcas

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AMERICAN HOMES

Wary Circle, Mrs. Roberta Wette, 2; Junior choir, 4; Char-cel choir, 7; Abigall Circle, Mrs. Charles Thompson, 8; Rebekah Circle, Mrs. Jason Preston, 8; Ruth Circle, Mrs. Russell Lind-say Jr., 8.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

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Missourt-Synd
(E. J. Bernthal, pastor)
Thursday, Apr. 20: Adult doctrinal Information, 12:30 p.m.;
Confirmands, 7 p.m.
Saturday, Apr. 22: Jurntorthoft, 9 a.m.; Saturday school
and confirmation instruction,
9:30.

Sunday, Apr. 23: Sunday school and Bible classes, 9 a.m.; worship with Holy Communion,

10. Monday, Apr. 24: Duo Club winner-loser supper, 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Apr. 25: Church council, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Apr. 26: Senior choir, 7:30 p.m.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod
(A. W. Gode, pastor)
Thursday, Apr. 20: Ladies Aid,

Thursday, Apr. 20: Ladles Ald, 2 p.m.
Saturday, Apr. 22: Saturday school, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday, Apr. 23: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH

(S. K. de Freese, pastor) Saturday, Apr. 22: Pro Deo, 11 a.m. Sunday, Apr. 23: Early serv-

ST ANSELM'S EPISCOPAL

CHURCH
(James M. Barnett, pastor)
Sunday, Apr. 23: Prayer, 10:30
a.m.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(Robert H. Haas, Pastor)
Saturday, Apr. 22: Commanicant's class for 7th and 8th graders, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday, Apr. 23: Worship, 9:45
a.m.; Social hour honoring the Rev. and Mrs. Haas and family, 10:45; Church school, II.
Wednesday, Apr. 26: Chotr, 7 p.m.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC
CHURCH
(Paul Begley, pastor)
Fridity, Apr. 21: Mass, in
church, 7 p.m.; St. Mary's Men's
Club, school hall, 8:30.
Mass and
Ho milly, 6 p.m.; Confessions,
530-530 p.m. and 7:308-830.
Sunday, Apr. 22: Mass and
Homilly, 8 and 10 a.m.; St. Mary's
Parish dinner, 3 p.m.
Monday, Apr. 24: Mass, in
school, 8:30 a.m.; CCD, Waker
Tuesday, Apr. 25: Mass, in
school, 8:30 a.m.; CCD, Waker
Tield, 7:30.
Wednesday, Apr. 25: Mass, in
school, 8:30 a.m.; CCD, grades
1-4, in school, 4:30 p.m.; CCD,
grades 5-8, in school, 7: Mass,
in school, 8: CCD, Freshman
and Sophomore boys.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

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CHERCH
Doniver Peterson, pastor)
Saturday, Apr. 22: Midland
Youth Retreat, 10 a.m.
Sunday, Apr. 23: Sunday
school, 915a.m.; worship, 10:30,
Monday, Apr. 24: LCW Ruth



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## Benjamins Wed 40 Years Mark 30th Wedding

About 100 guests from Iowa, sen, Wayne, was served by Mrs. Kansas and Nebrasha helped Mr. classen and Janice Penjamin, and Mrs. Bill Benjamin, Laurel, observe their 40th wedding anniversary Apr. 9 at the Laurel City Auditorium.

City Auditorium.

Guests were registered by Tha Benjamin and gifts were arranged by Lioyce and Johne Benjamin. The anniversary cake, which had been bashed and decorated by Mrs. Albert-Damme, Wayne, and Mrs. Melvin Claissen Wayne, and Mrs. Melvin Claissen Communication of Wayne and Johne Benjamin and Johne of Mayne and Johne of Laurel, and Seven grandchildren.

Spring Tea Friday

Dixon County Home Extension pring tea will be held Friday,

spring tea will be held Friday, April 21 at the Northeast Sta-tion, Concord, Registration will be from 1 to 1:30. The program on ceramics will be given by Mrs. Ernest knoell.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 1972
Happy Homemakers Club, Mrs. Brino Splittgerber,

2 p.m.
Immanuel Lutheran Church Ladies Ald
Theophilus Ladies Ald
Wayne Sentor Citizens Center Biorary bour, 2 p.m.
FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1972
First United Methodist WSCS Northeast District Spring

First United Methodist WSCS Northeast District spring meeting
Wayne Hospital Auxtitary, 2 p.m.
MONDAY, APRIL 22, 1972
Coterle, Miller's Tea Brom, 1.30 p.m.
Grace Lutheran Doc Club supper, 7 p.m.
Minerva Club, Mrs. Yale Kessler, 2 p.m.
Wayne Senior Citizens Center Bible study, 3:15 p.m.
TUESDAY, APRIL 24, 1972
Bidorbi, Mrs. Werner Janke, 7:30 p.m.
Country Club Women klekoff breakfast and style show, --9:30-a,m.

# Triton Ensemble Will Appear zer Prize Winner Karel Husa. The Triton Coglege Jazz Band is internationally famous. They have performed a several major college jazz festials in the Infleed Astace. Their program includes selection from their most recent album recorded at Conk County Jall in Chicago, and selections made famous by bands of Sanhenton, Buddy Itch, Count Bassie and others.

The 53-member Triton College Symphony Wind Ensemble of Ri-ver Grove, III., will be appearing April 24 at 8 p.m. at Ramsey Theater, courtess of Wayne High School band department. There is no admission charge and the pub-lic is encouraged to attend.

Wednesday, Apr. 26: LCW General, 2 p.m.; Choir and 8thgrade confirmation, 7; 7th and 9th grade confirmation, 8. THEOPHILIS CHURCH

(George Francis, pastor) Sunday, Apr. 23: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10.

WESLEYAN CHURCH WESLEYAN CHURCH
(George Francis, pastor)
Sunday, Apr. 23: Sunday
school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11;
evening service, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Apr. 26: Mid-week
grayer service, 7:30 p.m.

Robert Morsch, conductor, is nationally known for his dynamic

Mrs. Dennis Carlson and La-von Beckman were hostesses Friday evening to a baby show-er honoring Mrs. Dan Gustafson.

To Wed

The engagement of Mar-via Smith and Richard Duering has been announ-ced by parents of the cou-ple, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Smith, ir., Laurel, and Mr. and Mrs. Farl Duering,

Smin, J.,
and Mrs. Earl Duering,
Winside.
Mr. Duering is a senior
at Wayne State College and
is affiliated with Kappa Delta Pl and Gamma Delta

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lota.

A summer wedding is
being planned.

AHS Dance Set 22nd Allen High School Is sponsoring a dance Apr. 22 at the Allen School grm. Music will be furnished by the Country Four. The dance is open to the public with tickets

interpretations. He holds bachelors and masters degrees from Arizona State University and has done doctoral level work at Northwestern and Illinois Universities. The beam will performath.Danza Final from Estancia by the great Spanish composer Alberto Ghastera, the popular Variations on a Koreon Folk Song by John Barnes Chance, and the Music For Prague 1968 by Pulit-

Baby Shower Held Friday

by 24 guests from Wakefield, Wayne and Randolph, was held in the Dennis (arlson home, Wakefield. Game prizes were presented the honoree.

The fete, which was attended

Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Harder and Lorun visited Apr. 13 in the homes of Verdel Backstrom, Dale Evers and Russell Harders, Oma-ha. The Verdel Backstroms will be moving to Minneapolis.

### Triple Anniversary For Church Set Sunday

Grace lutheran Church members are making plans for a triple anniversary observance Apr. 30 beginning with special worshipservice of praise at 10 a.m. Rev. Fugene Vetter, Battle Creek, will be guest speaker. Music will be fuent speaker Music will be fuent speaker Music will be furnished by the Madrigal Singers, a group of about 25 young men and women of Seward foncordis, under the direction of Edmund Martens. A congregational fellowship dinner is planned and the Madrigal Singers will furnish music at that time. Grace Latheran Church mem-

## open to the public with tickets \$1.00 per person. Dancing will be from 8 to 12. Bridal Shower Held

Dorla Grosc, Des Molnes, la, was honored at a miscellaneous bridal shower, April 16 at Salem Latheran Church, Washefield, Vickinan Donna Grosc, assisted, their Latheran Church, Washefield, Miss Grosc is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burnell Grosc, washefield.

Mrs. Francis Muller and Mrs. Mrs. Burnell Grosc poured, Decorations were int, and Mrs. Burnell Grosc, washefield.

Mss. Grosc and. Emmes Van Sickle, Sen Mohres, are planning a May 7 wedding at say presented to the brile-to-be Salem Latheran Church, Washeby Hostessees, Mrs. Emil Muller,

Innovation at

Breakfast Show

Breaktast Snow

Wayne County Club women will
get a chance to preview the latest in men's spring fasholms, as
well as women's, at the annual
idehoff-breaktast and style show.
Tuesday, Apr. 29 at 9303 and
Men and women will be modeling
clothes furnished by McDonald's,
Swan's Ladles, Larson-Plorine,
Swan McLean, Paper Airplane
and the Joynt.
Reservations for members and
guests can be made with Mrs. Del
Stotlenberg, chairman (3752384). Tickets are \$1.25 per person.

Naomi Circle Meets

Naomi Circle of St. Pau's
Lutheran Charch, Wayne met
Apr. 10 in the home of Mrs.
Paul Baier, Six members and a
guest, Mrs. William Cavner,
were present. Mary Martinson
led the lesson.
May 8 meeting will be in the
home of Mrs. Basil Osbum. Florence Kopilo will present the lesson.

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Mr. and Mrs Lester Koepke, Horskien, observed their 30thwedding anniversary with a social evening Saturday at Unity Hall, Pierce-The event was hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Larry Leepke, Sharon Koepke and Jim Kombek. Guests were present from Pierce, Nortokie, Osmond-Rander, Larry Moelly, Sloux Falls, S.D., Derver and Greeley, Colo., Pilger, Stanton, Madison and Hoskins. Pitch prizes went to Mrs. Ceorge Ehlers, Huge Warneke, Mrs. Ray Buss, Gary Grimm, Kay Buss, Gary Grimm, Ke, Hoskins.

90 Attend Party Friday Evening

Nearly 90 Individuals turned at for the annual community rd party sponsored Friday coning by the Wayne Hospital

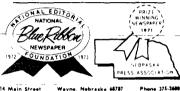
care evening by the Wayne may revening by the Wayne may revening by the Wayne may revening the Wayne with the Ward, Mrs. Walter Leghton, Walt Tolman and Mrs. Otto Wagner. Plich was played at eight tables, and price winners

were Dr. R. E. Gormley, Florence Slemers, Walter Leighton and Emille Reag.
Phochle winners were Floyd
Sullivan, Pauline Dall and Ciaria
Sullivan, and canasta winners
were Mrs. Waller and Genevieve
Pomeroy.

Pomeroy.
Mrs. Pat Hailey won the door prize. Lunch was served following cards.

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Lyman Photography — Planning a Sept. 2 wedding are Kathy Ann Junck and Chuck Rutenbeck, both of Wayne-Parents of the couple are Mr. and Wirs-Arrold Junck, Carroll, and Mr. and Mrs. Maryin Rutenbeck, Mechanicsville, Ia. Miss Junck, a senior at Wayne State Col-lege, is employed part time-at Wayne. Earn. Bureau. Her flance, a WSC graduate, is a

rtner at the Jack Langemeier Dairy Farm

Wayne State College seniors Joyce Kay Sallach and Lynn Stev-en Johanson, exchanged marriage vows over this past weeken to Wayne. The Rev. Doniver Peter-son officiated at the 7 p.m. rites

held Saturday at St. Paul's Luth-eran Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sallach, Albion, and Mrs. and Mrs. Harry Johanson, Marathon, Ia.

son, Marathon, Ia.

Mark-Hamm, South-Sloux, City,
sang "O Perfect Love," "The
Wedding Prayer" and "A Wedding
Benediction," accompanied by
Mrs. Norman Meyer, Wayne,
Guests were ushered to their
places by Gary Dunker, Schuyler; Ron Ricker, Lancaster, Pa.;
Paul Kettleson, Albion, and Tom
Bruner, Bloomfield.

The couple's attendants were feryl Sallach of Albion, Susan Date Set

Date Det Mr. and Mrs. Leon Weddingfeld, Pender, announce the engagement of their daughter. Cynthia, to Steven Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Meyer, Thooper: The Weddingfeld, a 1970 graduate of Laurel High School, is employed at Prenzlow and Son, Snyder. Lier flance, a 1959 graduate of Scribner High School, attends the University of Nebraska.

A May 13 wedding is being planned.

Grace Aid Meeting Held Wednesday

Grace Lutheran Ladies Ald members met last Wednesday at the church parlors with 38 presents and devotions, "Peace With Onesett."

Mrs. Otto Hethold and Mrs. Wallace Victor were named delegates to the leader training meet group with 18 pairs, Mrs. Mallace Victor were named delegates to the leader training meet group with 18 pairs, Mrs. Mallace Victor were named delegates to the leader training meet group with 18 pairs, Mrs. Multus Baler, Mrs. Otto Hethold, Mrs. Herman Waller, Concord. Mrs. Harvey Grosse will be delegate and Mrs. Mona Otte, carl Ludeers.

Next meeting will beguest day—the first meeting will beguest day—the first meeting will beguest day—field.

Bernita Johnson Honored

At Bridal Courtesies

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At Bridal Courtesies

Bernita Johnson, Dixon, was browned at a miscellaneous shower April 16 at 2 p.m. at Concords Eventy-flve guests attended from Concord, Dixon, Jav. Pearson, Wayne, Mrs. Quintended from Concord, Dixon, Jav. Pearson, Wayne, Mrs. Quintended from Concord, Dixon, Jav. Concord, Mrs. Pat Erwin, Mrs. Cel, Washefield, Wayne and Allen. Dae Pearson and Mrs. Evert Decorations were in yellow, blue, pink, lavender and green. Washefield, and Mrs. Diagnon, A sidt on hair styles was given by members of the committee.

Hostesses were Marie and Amanda Schutte, Mrs. Bill Swinds and Mrs. Walls Schutte, and Mrs. Walls Khutte, and Mrs. Walls Khutte, and Mrs. Walls Khutte, Mrs. Bill Schutte, and Mrs. Walls Khutte, Mrs. Myrcon Guests included Mrs. Ted Johnschutte, Mrs. Myrcon Mrs. Erwin Kisselmer, Mrs. Myrcon Mrs. Erwin Kisselmer, Mrs. Myrcon Mrs. Erwin Kisselmer, Mrs. Myrcon Guests included Mrs. Ted Johnschutte, Mrs. Myrcon Mrs. Friends Kisselmer, and Gand Joan as well as school Dirks and Mrs. Milk Knelfel, friends.

GINESE TWINS COMMENT OF THE MANY WAS AMERICAN STREET OF THE MANY WAS AMERICANS!

#### 22 Hear Sermonette

There were 22 in attendance at the Wayne Senior Citizens Center-last week for the sermonette, "Post Easter Thought," and sildes by the Rev. S. K. de-Frese. The Sing-a-long, led by Mrs. Amanda Owens, was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. E. G. Smith.

The birthday song honored Mrs. Besse Peterman, Mrs. Ann Nelson and Mrs. Dave Theophi-lus.

Guests at the center Friday included Mrs. Marion Oxley of Sioux City, Ia., Mrs. John Wob-benhorst and Mrs. Anderson, Bel-

Ken Parke will show slides of Arizona and some taken at the center following the pot-luck lun-cheon this Wednesday noon.

#### Mrs. Saul Hosts Club

for Monday Pitch Club meeting. Prizes were won by Mrs. Lou Baler and Emilie Reeg. A family party is planned Apr. 30 at 7 p.m. at the John Slevers home.

tions. Rev. Robert Johnson and Mrs. Robert Oberg, Wakefield, LCW president, hosted the event-Mrs. William Stanton, Emerson, presided at the assembly, assisted by Mrs. Darrel Heler, Wayne, synod president; Mrs. Wallace Setterlune, synod secretary, Omaha; Mrs. Kenneth Vandenberg, West Point, synod reasurer; Wrs. T.J.C. Schuldt, district secretary and Mrs. Mel-**WSC Couple Wed Saturday** 

ceremony at the church parlors.
Mr. and Mrs. Duane Lindsay,
Lincoln, served as hosts.

Richelle Stockton, South Sloux City, and Carol Hutzell, Monda-mon, la., cut and served the cake. Linda Ford, Omaha, poured and Patsy Benson, South Sloux City,

waitresses were Henee, Debbi and Vicki Thompson, St. Edward, and Michelle Thompson, Waver-ty.

Johanson of Marathon, Dwight Meyerink of Loveland, Colo., and Dennis Anderson of Marathon. The bride, given in marriage by-her-father, appeared in a floor length gown of candlelight color-ed angel skin, fashioned with high neckline, re-embroidered lace accents on front panels and full sleeves and a chapel length train. Beverly Hirschman full sleeves and a chape length train.

Her long, Illuston vell was trimmed in matching lace and she carried a nosegay of lavender pompons, stephanotts, pinkroses and lime green slik flowers and English ivy.

The bridg's attendants were identically gowned in floor length fashions of lavender crepe, styled purple velvel bodices with low, round necklines and short ragian sleeves. They carried nosegays of lavender and white pompons.

The men were attired in black Engaged\_

The bride is a 1969 graduate of Alblon High School and the bridgeroom is a 1988 graduate of Marathon High School. The couple will reside at 602½ W. Seventh.

## WSCS Meets Wednesday

Members of the First linited Methodist WSCS met last Wednes-day evening at the church fellow-ship hall with 49 members. Guests were Mrs. Marguertte McQuistan, and Mrs. Cella Zep-lin, Pender; Mrs. Clancy Toland, Ruthven, Ia., and Pastor Kirtley.

Mrs. Herb Niemann offered prayer and Mrs. Ivan Fresegave the missionary report on Mr. and Mrs. Malcom Hayes in Peru.

It was announced that the mother-daughter tea would be held at 7:30 p.m., May 3 at the fel-

lowship hall. The Methodist Women's retreat is scheduled for May 4 and 5 at Camp Fourtenelle. The Church Women Inited Fellowship Day will be held May 5 at 9 a.m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Mrs. Lionel Moore, assisted by Mrs. Fred Weber, Rose Mery Castillo and Elaine Lundstrom, presented the slide program, "Religion Around the World."

Abagail Circle members served. May 10 meeting will be at 9 a.m. at the fellowship hall.

Karen Borg Feted

At Bridal Shower

Karen Borg was honored at a miscellaneous shower Saturday afternoon at the Dixon school house Approximately 60 guests

attended.

Decorations were in lavender and white. Mrs. Sterling Borg, mistress of ceremooles, presented a corsage to the honoree. The program consisted of a plano solo by Melva Kraemer; futte solo by Anna Borg; original skit by Margaret Ankeny and Ruthand Mary Lehman, and two readings by Mrs. Leroy Creamer.

Ilostesses were Mrs. Clayton.
Stingley, Mrs. Ronald Ankeny,
Mrs. Elmer Lehman, Mrs. Oller Noe, Mrs. Gerald Stanley,
Mrs. Leroy Creamer, Mrs. Marion Oulst, Mrs. Bill Garvin, Mrs.
Sterling Brog., Mrs. Alvin. Willers of Wayne, Mrs. Melvin Kraemer, Wakefield, Mrs. Lloyd Wendel and Mrs. Harry Olson,
Layre!.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Hirschman, Norifolk, announce the wedding plans of their daugh-ter, Beverly J. and Steven Falk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Falk, Hoskins. Miss liftschman is a secretary at North-east Nebraska Technical College.

fler flance is employed at the Norfolk Regional Center.

A June wedding is planned.

#### LCW Assembly Held at Wakefield

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, April 20, 1972

The process of the 10th annual Northeast District Assembly held at Salem Lutheran Church, Washeridd, Apr. 13. Over 300 attended representing 26 LCW organizations. Rev. Robert Johnson and Mrs. Robert Oberg, Wakefield, LCW president, hosted the event, Mrs. William Stanton, Emerson, presided at the assembly, assisted by Mrs. Darrel Heler, Wayne, synod president; Mrs. Wallace Setterlume, synod secretary, Omaha; Mrs. Kenneth Mrs. Hort-wase furnished by Mary

Music was furnished by Mary Boeckenhauer, Joan Gustafson, Suellen Sundell and Mrs. Paul

"Happiness Is" was the theme vin Beerman, auxiliary board Fischer, Stateen pastors wive the 10th annual Northeast Dis-

presented choral music.

Mrs. John Erlandson, Allen,
gave a report and Wakefield LCW
group gave a skit. Mrs. Erin
From, Wakefield, was elected
district secretary for a two-year
term, and Mrs. Lyron Lempke,
Emerson, Mrs. Charles Plerson, Wakefield, and Mrs. Gunnar
Welson were named as a nominating committee.

Covenant Women served the Coffee hour was furnished by Salem Lutheran, Wakefield; Tri-nity Lutheran, Hubbard, and St. Paul's Lutheran, Homer.

## BIRTHS

FLETCHER-Mr. and Mrs. Wil-liam Flotcher, Waynes a son, Jeremy William, 7 lbs., 14 oz., Apr. 13, Wayne Hospital.

HEINEMANN-Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Heinemann, Wayne, a daughter, Heidi Lyn, 6 lbs., 10 oz., Apr. 15, Wakefield Hos-pital.

pttal.

HILL-Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hill,
Crete, a daughter, 8 lbs., 12
oz., Apr. 17. Grandparents are
Mr. and Mrs. George Farran
and Mrs. deorge Farran
and Mrs. wernon Hill
all of Winside. Great grandparents are Mrs. Fidward Møyer,
Colby, Wisc., Mr. and Mrs. Pay
Hill, Emerson, and Charles
Farran, Winside.

KOCH-Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Koch, Newsastle, a son, 8 lbs., 12½ oz., Apr. 18, Wayne Hos-pital...

-pital.MEYER - Mr. and Mrs. Don W. Meyer, Salt Lake City, (tah, a daughter, Brittney Lynn, 8 lbs., 10 oz., Apr. 13, Grandparents are Wr. and Mrs. Donald Meyer, Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCune, Greeley, Colo. Great grandmother is Mrs. Carl F. Meyer, Wayne.

TRUBE-Mr. and Mrs. Terry Trube, a daughter, Wendy Ann, 9 lbs., 2 oz., Apr. 15. Wayne Hospital.

## Observe Anniversary

Guests from Winside, Wayne,
Hoskins, Wakefield, Laurel and
Norfolk, Denver, Colo, and
Stoux Falls, S.D., were present
for the anniversary observance
Sunday at St. Paul's Lutheran
Church for Mr. and Mrs. Filorenz Niemann, Winside.

The noon ditner for the Immediate family was followed by
an open house reception which

NORTHEAST EXTENSION

#### Coterie Meets Monday

Coterie met Mondayat Miller's
Tea Room for an anniversary
luncheon, Charter members honored were Mrs. Jessie Morgan,
Mrs. Hielen Orr, Mrs. Jane Ahern
and Mrs. Mary Shulthels, Apr. 24
ms. Hielen Orr, Mrs. Jane Ahern
with the Mrs. Mary Shulthels, Apr. 24
ms. Julia Haas, treasurer; Mrs.
Mrs. Julia Haas, treasurer; Mrs. Julia Haas, treasurer; Mrs.

mann, Carroll, served punch.
Assisting in the kitchen were
Mrs. Ed Niemann Jr., Mrs. Clifford Anderson, Mrs. Alvin Niemann, Mrs. Don Peters, Mrs. Bob
Peters, Mrs. L. E. Hoggenbach, Mrs. Otto Graef, Mrs. Gus
Kramer and Mrs. August Koch.

Niemanns were married Apr. 18, 1922, at Altona Frist Tri-nity Lutheran Church.

#### Officers Elected At WWI Auxiliary

John Groskurth, chaplain; Mrs. Hattie McNutt, conductress; Mrs. Edythe Dale, patriotic instructor; and Mrs. Lillie Swinney, guard. Mrs. Walter Chinn was hostess at the social hour. Next meeting. at the social no will be May 15.

Rub dry herbs between your fingers or rehydrate them with a little water to bring out their fragrance,









The Love Vachine Robert Ryan

**WIVES** 

DOCTORS

For the best value in sheets and pillowcases, buy house brands during white sales at department stores or any time of year addiscount or variety stores. These conclusions result from a year-long study conducted in New York State. The research was confined to not-ron white sheets and pillowcases of 50 per cent polyester and 50 per cent cotton.

All-sheets and pillowcases tested met the same minimum textile

-All-shoets and pilloweases tested met the same minimum textile
fabric performance requirements. Differences were notice
in degree of wrinking, over-all
appearance and whiteness, none
of which affect durability.
Uniform quality in bedding was
not surprising, since a small
number of manufacturers produce nearly all household bed

The lowest-priced no-fron-bed linens are generally your best buy. The quality of all brands is quite stufflar, so price is not a true measure of their quality. For the best value in sheets and pillowcases, buy imuse breads during white sales at department stores or any time of year at discount or variety stores. These conclusions result from a year-long study conducted in New York State. The research was confined to no-fron white sheets and pillowcases of Spercent polyester and 50 per cent polyester and 50 per cent cotton.

All-sheets and pillowcases to gen remains the sales, in discount and variety stores, regular prices were found to be comparable to the lower white sale prices in description.

lowest white sale prices in de-partment-drones.

The stores where sheets are sold were found to affect price. One reason clied for higher prices at department stores is that they usually carry a greater varlety of inventory—colors, sizes, and patterns. Some stores provide other extras such as more sales clerks.

Lisanne 1 

Warm Weather Suggestions:

It may be warm or even "Hot" today, but if it isn't just remember the hot weather

is coming, so while our stocks are fresh and new on this type of casual dress, why

not make your selection NOW. Several other styles in stock not shown in this ad.

wans

The Wayne baseball team had to pull out a tough come from behind victory at Wakefield Monday as the Blue Devils squeeked out a 5-4 decision over the Tro-

jans in nine innings.

The Wayne nine took a 1-0 lead in the top of the fourth when catcher Bill Schwartz walked and scored on a Wake-

field error.
But Wakefield didn't remain idle as it blasted four runs in their half of the fourth on hits by right fielder Pat Starzi, seby right fielder Pat Starzl, se-cond baseman Don Rosue and first baseman Steve Kay to put the Tro-Jans. on 100 4-1.
At that point, Wayne Coach-Mike Mallette substituted short-stop Charlie Roland as pitcher for Roger Saul.

wasn't until the top of the seventh when the Blue Devils exploded to tie the game and send it into extra innings.
With two out, third baseman Randy Nelson, Schwartz and Saul walked to fill the bases with Mike

walked to fill the bases with Mile Ginn up to bat. Ginn hit a double which scored three runs for the visotors that proved to the Wakefield men.that Wayne was out to collect their Fourth win against one loss. In the last of the eighth, Wake-

In the last of the eighth, Wake-field had runners on second and third with one out, when substi-tute pitcher Ginn came in to strike out the side.

strike out the side.

Wayne scored the winning run
in the top of the ninth when Saul
singled, stole second and third,
and scored on Clim's infield hit.
Wakefield threatened again in
the last of the ninth when second
baseman Dave Rouse and shortstop Kevin Peters walked. Both
runners advanced to second and
third with one out. But winning
pitcher Ginn agin came through
throwing three bullets to three
batters striking out the side. batters striking out the side Ginn's record now is 2-1. Kirk Gardner was Wakefield's

#### Team 2 Upsets Team 5, 66-59

Randy Nelson was the high

Randy Nelson was the high point man for team 2 as he poured in 20 followed by Kelly Dill's 16 and Charlie Roland's 12. Por team 5, which is tied for first place, Earle Overin was the team leader with 18 points as Larry Shupe scored 16 and Marthansen and 11 and 12 points as Larry Shupe scored 16 and Marthansen at lied 12 points as Larry Shupe scored 16 and Marthansen 16-62 as both teams are tied for second place with three wins and two defeats.

and two defeats.

and two defeats.
Doug Sturm scored 27 points
to pace team 3 to-victory while
his teammate Rex Murray scored 16 points.
Tom Kerstine, Team 1, sank
in 24 points for high honors, as
kerry Jech made 14 points.
In a battle of the last place
teams, Team 6 edged out Team
4, 79-76 as both teams failed



leading hitter with two hits in five times at bat. Saul and Ginn had two hits to pace the Blue Devils.

Devils.
Wakefield's Pat Starzl was the losing pitcher replacing Bob
Twite who gave up two hits in 6 2/3 innings.

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Totals	35	4	7	7

to qualify for the city tournament next Monday night.

Randy Workman shot in 25 points for Team 6 with Bill Schwartz and Scott Niemann col-lecting 16 and 14 points respec-tively.

Substitute Kyle Wills hit 26 oints for the losing team fol-wed by Mark Smith's 15.

STANL	MNGS
Team 2	4
Team 5	4
Team 1	3
Team 3	3
Team 6	1
Team 4	0
Next Monday n	ight tourname
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action will begin as Teams 3 and 5 will square off in the 7:30 p.m. game followed by Teams 1 and 2 buttling it out in the 8:45 p.m. game. The following Monday night (May 1) will decide the league champtonshin.

#### Wayne State's Nine Aims for 14 Straight Wins Thursday, Friday

Wayne State's baseball team, winner of 10 straight after dumping Northwestern College twice Tuesday, will test its depth in two more doubleheaders this week.

The Wildcats host Westmar Thursday and conference for

The Wildcats host Westmar Thursday and conference foe Chadron State Friday, starting at 1 p.m. both days on the college diamond.

Coach Darryl Lehnus spread the pitching dutles as Wamebeat Northwestern 7-3 and 10-0 at Orange City. Both starting pitchers smashed two-run homers. Charlie Solano opened on the

mound in the first game and got his round-tripper in the second inning after Jack Shupe hit a two-run homer. Steve Brechler relieved in the sixth inning.

Greg Kamp, not to be outdone, also hit a two-run home run in the second inning of the night-cap. He took credit for his third win against one loss before Ron Nelson took over and pitched three innings of scoreless-ball, That ran his string of scoreless innings to 19. John Boddicker contributed a homer to Wayne's 10-hit attack.



## Laurel's Schroeder Offers North Rebounding Power

High School basketball in Ne-braska isn't strictly a sport for big men, or at least is wasn't this year. Witness to that is the North squad for the fourth annual Nebraska Coaches Association All-Star Basketball Game, sche-duled for August 18 at Lincoh'ts air-conditioned Pershing Muni-cipal Auditorium. The North all-stars will ave-rage only 6-2 when they take the two aplace, and they will have

floor trying to even the series at two aplece, and they will have no one taller than 5-6. Despite their lack of exceptional height, the Yankee squad will not be substantially shorter than the South unit although the North will have to combat the South's 7-0 Mike

o combat the South's 7-0 Miles Heck of Papillion.

North coaches Jack Johnson of Columbus and Fred Northup of Grand Island Central Catholic will field a quick squad capable of employing the fast-break style offense that brought Johnson's Discovers the Class Att-tle this year. Their team includes four Class A players, three from Class B, four from Class C, and one from Class I.

The tallest North all-star will be Norfolk Catholic's Joe Mue-



tgi, half a foot shorter than Heck, but a deadly outside shooter for

a big man. Mueting averaged 21 points and 15 rebounds pergame this year in leading his team to the runner-up spot in the state tournament.

Two northeast standouts from Laurel and nearby Scribner will

Two northeast standours from Laurel and nearby Scribner will bring a powerful rebounding punch to the North front line. George Schroeder, an all-stat-



er at Laurel carries the most imer at Laurei carries the most im-pressive rebounding credentials of any player in all-star history. The 6-4 workhorse averaged 25 rebounds per game and nearly 26 points per game in leading the Bears to the state tourna-

ment.

Kevin Nelson from Scribner,
also, 6-4, was the mainstay for
another team which went to the
state tourney this winter. Nelson
too is a strong rebounder and has
outstanding imping a shilly. The
Scribner star will get a chance
to play with rival Joe Mueting
of Norfolk Catholic, the team that
morbed Scribner from the create knocked Scribner from the state meet, during the All-Star camp.

The North squad will open camp on the afternoon of August 10 at Wayne State College's Rice Auditorium. The North has trained at Wayne State since the game was begun in 1969.

#### Intramural Festival To Start April 21-22

The First Annual Nebraska Intramural Festival, April 21-22 is just around the corner with hundreds of students from eight Nebraska Colleges and universities entered to participate at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Dan Steller, director of intramurals and recreation at NU, said the event will feature correcreational volleyball, men's baddeball doubles and singles, were creational tennis, and co-recreational badminton. There is no admission charge for these events.

Those participating in the festival will include representatives of the University of Nebraska at Omaha, Creigiton University, Kearney State, Wayne State, Peru State, Dana College at Blair, Concordia Teachers College at

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Seward, and the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.
It is, expected that future intramural festivals will be held at various four-year institutions around the state.

There will be a banquet at 5:30 p.m. Saturday in the Nebraska Union for eall participants. Awards will be presented at that time.

time.
Competition in all events begins at 2 p.m. Friday except for the first round in the corrected adminton which begins at 2;30 p.m. Friday.

#### **Wayne State Nets Victory**

Wayne State squeezed out a 5-4 termis victory over the University of Nebraska at Omaha Tuesday in a cold, windy battle on the Weyne courts.

Two more home meets are slated this week, with Briar Cliff Thursday and Creighton Friday, both starting at 1:30 p.m.

In singles, Wayne gained vic-tories with Mitch Emery, Dave Lulow, Al Roth and Nick Bur-ger, while 'UNO won with Mine Shannon and Ed Adamson. In doubles, Emery and Dave Lulow gave Wayne its winning match.

WSC Golfers Third

Wayne golfers placed third in a four-team meet Monday at Lin-coln, won by Nebraska Wesleyan. Doane was second, Concordia

fourth.

The golfers were 13-2 victims of Creighton Friday in Omaha.
UNOmaha will be here for a duat with Wayne Friday after-noon. The Omahans edged Wayne,

#### **Wayne Hi** Is Fourth At Albion

The Wayne High School golf team placed fourth Saturday at the nine-team Albion Invitational with a score of 417 while first-place-Albion had a 386.

Kyle Wills took medalist honors for the Blue Devils, carding a 77, tying Ron Strickler, Columbus, for sixth place.

Tod Bornhoft hit a 79 for the second lowest score for Wayne, followed by Rich Fleika-84, Mark Schram-85, and Scott Ehlers-92.

Über teams partleigeting in

Schram—85, and Scott Ehlers—92.
Other teams participating in the meet, with their totals:
Abloin-386; second, Columbus-388; third, Norfolk Catholic—407; fourth, Wayne-417; fifth, Nellyi-flis; sixth, O'NeIII-426; seventh, Schuyler-437; eigth, Aurora-451; and Tavaté c'flir, which was disqualified because it had only four of the five required players.

#### **Golf Match Postponed**

The golf match between Nor-folk and Wayne High Schools was postpored from Tuesday until Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Wayne golf course.

#### Correction

The Eastern and Western di-vision of the Cornhusker Con-ference do not come under the Husker conference as reported in Monday's story on the split-ting of teams in the Cornhusker

#### **Tollefson Collection** On Display at WSC

Note to art connoisseurs who think they must go to Omaha, Kansas City, Chicago or New York to view great works of

You can find the work of mas-

You can find the work of master print makers in Northeast Nebraska -thanks to the collecting passion of a physician in Wausa, Dr. Richard L. Tollesson. Thirty-two prints from his collection currently are on display—for the first time—in the Peterson Fine Arts Center of Wayne State College until Apr. 27, thanks to Richard Lesh, head of the college art department. The Tollefson-Lesh matual art interest began about a decade ago, but their meeting had nothing to do with art, Lesh recalled. It happened they both were involved. Girl Scott activities, because their wives were involved. The association soon develop-The association soon develop-

The association soon develop-ed art interests, however, as Lesh, a member of the Wayne faculty since 1951, discovered the doctor's fascination with art, Over the years since, artist and physician often conferred on fine works worth buying. Now the Tolletson collection includes myles bearing stepsa-

the Machetanz prints are strikingly realistic scenes typical of Alaska.

Dr. Tollefson limits his collecting mainly to prints, but he has an artistic eye in architecture too. His recently-built home on a farm near Wausa won the American hastitute of Architect's first prize fof Milwestern house deskin in 1971. The Tollefsons continue to live in Wausa (population about 700), where he has practiced medicine since 1954. Professor Lesh commented of the Tollefson print collection: "This is proof that the great centers of art have no monopoly on fine works. The best are can be found right here in Northeast Nebraska."

#### Hoskins Firemen Get 3 Calls in Two Days

## DANCE TO THE SMOKE RING

**Wayne City Auditorium** 

Saturday, April 22



## Trophy Winners

# Thone Says Safety, Health Act a Threat harvesting, the two are in an employer-employee relationship. Even though no money changes hands, "Thore said. "This means that CSHA standards apply. The most expensive standard that a typical farmer would have to meet under CSHA regulations would be providing rollower bars on his tractor and other implements, the Congressman continued. "If a one-man shop operator accepts free help from his neighboring craftsmen, under the law, he should comply with all the ribetulous CSHA regulations for employees. These include providing in the middle of the front—a round seat won't do, according to CSHA regulations," Those resported. "This law was Ill considered.

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"This law was ill considered. Its regulation has been heavy-handed, harsh and unrealistic. This is the sixth bill I have introduced or co-sponsored to amend this act. Instead of promoting health and safety for employees, this act isgoing to cause the unemployment of thousands upon thousands of people as their employers will be forced out of business," Thone said.

"I am pleased that Agriculture Committee Chairman W. P. Poage O., Tex.) has joined in spooring this bill toper mit farmers to be good neighbors," Thousaid. Other co-sponsors of the "help one another" bill are:
Mark Andrews, GR., N.D., Wayne Aspinall O., Colo, Jack Brinkley O., Ga., Carry Brown GR, Mich., James Cleveland Gr., NII.), William Colmer O., Miss.), W. C. Danlels Gn., Va., John J. Flynt, Jr. O., Ga., Edwin Forsythe GR., N.J.), Charles Griffin O., Miss., Jed Jones O., C. C. Carton Khee, G. N. V.)

les Griffin D., Miss.), Ed Jones D., Tenn.), Walther Jones D., N.C.), Carleton King R., N.Y.), Earl Landgrebe (R., Ind.), Alton Chemon D., N.C.), Wey Mayne (R., Iowa), John McMillan D., S.C.), John Melcher D., Mort.), W.R. Poage D., Tex.), Robert Price (R., Tex.), William Randall D., Mo.), John Rarkfe N., La.), J. Kenneth Robinson (R., Va.),

Schwengle (R., Iowa), SamSteiger (R., Ariz.), Roy Taylor (D., N.C.), Vernon Thomas (R., Wis.), and Joe Waggoner (D., La.).

**Wayne Hospital Notes** 

Admitted: James Lunz, Allen; Mrs. Andrew Hoffman, Plerce; Mrs. Bernard Ballou, Laurel; Mrs. William Fletcher, Wayne; Mrs. Carl Nuemberger, Wayne; Mrs. Carl Nuemberger, Wayne; Mrs. Carl Nuemberger, Wayne; Mrs. Carroll; LeAnn Janke, Carroll; Mrs. Terry Trube, Wayne; Gregory Schmidt Wayne; Mrs. L. W. Powers, Wayne; Mrs. Gerald Koch, New-eastle; Andrew Johnson; Wayne; Castle; Andrew Johnson; Wayne; Charles Collins, Butte; Mrs. Russell Sorensen, Wakefield; Herman Obermeyer, Wakefield; Hazel Bressler, Wayne; Mrs. Carl Nuemberger, Wayne; LeAnn Janke, Carroll; James Lunz, Allen; Mrs. Andrew Hoffman, Pierce; Mrs. William Fletcher and son, Wayne; Mrs. Alce Selon, Laurel; Elms.

**Wakefield Hospital** 

Admitted: Mrs. Zona Krause, Ponca; Ray Jones, Allen; Mrs. Dolores Barge, Wahefield; Mrs. Ama Arends, Ponca; Mrs. Alberta Stark, Ponca; Leftoy Johnson, Wayne; August Pospishil, wakefield; Mrs. Colleen Heinemann, Wayne; Valerie Puckett, wahefield; Mrs. Colleen Heinemann, Wayne; Valerie Puckett, wahefield; Mrs. Tillle Wendel, Wakefield; Mrs. Tillle Wendel, Wakefield; Mrs. Teonarda Rasmussen, Ponca; Eugene Wheeler, Allen; George Scheldt, Pender: Mrs. Emma Longe, Wayne; Mrs. Anna Arends, Ponca; Mrs. Zona Krause, Ponca; Allen; George Scheldt, Pender: Mrs. Emma Longe, Wayne; Mrs. Anna Arends, Ponca; Mrs. Alberta Stark, Ponca; Valerie Puckett, Wakefield; August Pospishii, Wakefield.

Washington, D. C.—'Neighbor-helping-neighbor practices as old as civilization are threatened by the Occupational Safety and Heal-th Act of 1970," Rep. Charles Thone (R., Neb.) declared Thurd-

Three fires, all intentionally set in the Hoskins area, got out of hand this week, resulting in calls to the Hoskins Volunteer Fire Department for assistance. Four firemen went to the Wal-

works worth bying:

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Dufferburger and Cake

OUT OF THIS WORLD . . .

708 Main

"Our new grain dryer," said Cy Cuddles (left), part owner of the Carroll Feed and Grain Co., "is a real time saver." Standing next to Cuddles is his son, Gene.

#### Carroll Grain Dryer 'A Real Time Saver'

#### IRA Workshop Held Saturday

Northeast Nebraska Council IRA held a learning disabilities workshop in Plerce, Apr. 15. Several musical selections were presented by the Plerce elemen-tary school chorus, directed by Donald Wienand.

tary school chorus, directed by Donald Wienard.
Included among the speakers were Mrs. S. K. de Frese, teacher in the Wayne Language disabilities program, who gave helpfül ideas of ways to assist children in overcoming language learning disabilities.
Hostess from Pierce who made the social arrangements and served afternoon refershments were Mrs. Lois Dunklau, Mrs. Mar Jorle Ahlman and Mrs. Alice Korth. Another meeting is

Another meeting is lanned in the fall.

know is that the grain dryer has proved to be a real time saver for the Guddles, who own the Carroll Feed and Grain Co. "We're real happy with the dryer," said the senior Guddles, "it-has been a real helper, especially in drying and storing the crate."

grain."
The dryer, made and installed by the Bolens and Seymour Inc., Sloux City, Ia., dries the grain and places it into one of five

"The conveyor belts from the dryer," said Gene, "puts the grain into the bins without either one of us having to touch the grain."

grain."
"You might say that the grain is untouched by human hands."

#### Will Close Saturdays

District Manager Kelth Mos-ley has announced that beginning this week, Peoples Natural Gas Company in Wayne will no longer be open on Saturdays. The phone number for emer-gency service is 375-1412.

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DATE	HI	LO
April 12	72	46
April 13	76	34
April 14	60	36
April 15	56	30
April 16	68	42
April 17	76	50
April 18	82	40

#### Windshield Smashed

A car windshield and statue owned by Terry Graf, 928 Logan, reportedly was damaged sometime between 7:30 p.m. Saturday and 7:30 a.m. Sunday.

According to police reports, the damage totaled \$125, with the windshield valued at \$85.

## Weather

Temperatures in Wayne were somewhat cooler the past week, raising above the 80-degree mark only once, on the 18th.

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April 12	72	44
April 13	76	34
April 14	60	36
April 15	56	31
April 16	68	42
April 17	76	51
April 18	82	41

## HURRY! THESE TIRES SELL FAST M& OIL CO. "Your Goodyear Tire Center at 7th & Main in Wayne

FIRST	LINE	TIRES

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3	5.60-15	MAR 78 BK		14.95	1.73	
1	8.25-15	CP IV BK TL -	40.70	15.86	2.37	
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4	H78-15	PO SP PG BK TL	52:60	26.90	2.81	
24	H78~15	CPC PG NW TL	69.20	29.60	3.01 %	





## VFW Fund Raising Card Party Held

Phone 26-3997

Seventy-five attended a VFW fund-raising card party held Apr. 15 at the Laurel Eity Auditor-tim.

Over \$100 was taken in with the proceeds being used for roof repairs on the VFW Hall in Laurel. Give-away cash prizes were donated to the project.

Lunch was served by the mem-

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-Altar Society Meets-The Laurel St. Mary's Altar Society met Thursday evening the church basement with 35 tending.

attending.

A short business meeting was held. Ten members made plans to attend the spring deanery meeting to be their the first the fir

Beuchter of Germany. Luncheon hostesses were Mrs. Ralph Kiefer, Mrs. Joyce Dal-ton, Mrs. Ronald Brunken, Mrs. Robert Olsen, Mrs. Madelyn Dresden and Mrs. Paul Lenzen.

-Coffee Held-Twelve neighbors and friends
and their families surprised Mrs.
-Betty -Finley at her home for
her birthday Tuesday.

A youth for understanding reunion was held at the Devils Nest
Recreation Area on Sunday afternoon with exchange students
from Nebraska and South Dakota
attending. Mrs. Rowns Monroe,
region representative, was guestspeaker.

speaker.
A sing-in was held for all students. followed by a workshop in regard to Y.F.U. students return home.

Bus trips were taken of the Devils Nest which included the Devils Nest which included the airport, club house, summer homes, ski lodge and ski lift, and horse ranch.

Luarel host amilies attending were Mr. and Mrs. Fenton Crookshank with Ciero Linhares of Bra-

shank white belo balled to state of the control of

-Band Parents Meet-

--Rand Parents MeetThe Laurel-Concord Band Parents met Tuesday II in the band
room with an open discussion
being held on the purchase of
summer uniforms for members
of the Senior band.
Uniforms recommended will
consist of white flared slacks,
orange short sleeve slip-over
with a Laurel emblem on the
sleeve, white deck shoes and
black wind breakers. Initial costs
will be approximately \$20.
A Laurel-Concord Band Pa-

mem.1 New band-parents officer nomi-nations will be announced at the May meeting.

—Youths Honored—
Fifteen youths of the Laurel
Simmy's 'parlsh were gust of
honor at an appreciation dimerhold on Sunday April 16 at the
Church basement, Parlsh priest
Father Michael Kelly hosted the

event.
Five seniors present were sharron Jensen, Mary Ellen Hirschman, Rosemary Hirschman, Mickey Mallatt and Roger Riefenrath.

chey Mallatt and Roger Riefenrath.
Exchange students attending were
Tom Buechter and Osear Vega.
Organists honored were Barb
Olsen and Cheryl Schrad with
grade school catechism teachers,
Kathy Kiefer, Peg Schaer and
Terri Anderson.
Altar boys and readers present were Tom Anderson, Mile
Calhoun, Tim Dickes and Phil
Dalton, Preparing the dinner
were Mrs. Nora Riefenrath and
Mrs. Dorothy Wintz.
— Field Trip.
— Theiry-tk. Laurel fourth grade,
students took a field trip to Lincoln Friday.
Annog the places they visited were the Capitol, the Historical Museum and the Elephant
Hall.

ted were the Capitol, the Histori-cal Museum and the Elephant Hall.
Teachers, Mrs. Mildred Monk and Mrs. Dlane Anderson were assisted by sponsors, Mrs. Cleo Karnes, Mrs. James Lofquist, Mrs. Fay Watton and Mrs. Mar-len Kraemer.

#### Area Residents Attend Welsh St. David's Day

Welsh St. David's Däy

The Welsh Society of Nebraska celebrated St. David's Day at the Cornhusker Hotel, Lincoln, April 15. Among the 160 members attending were Mr. and Mrs. T.P. Roberts, Judge and Mrs. David Damer, Dr. and Mrs. Orvid Owens and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Owens and Mr. and Mrs. Adom Mrs. John H. Owens and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Kerstine, Carroll.

Rev. I. D. E. Thomas, an outstanding preacher from Llandovey, Wales, was guest speaker. His topic was "Fallacles About Wales, During the evening Rev. Thomas was made an admiral in the Nebraska Navy.

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In the Were held in homes, but as members increased, in falls. In 1959, the annual celebration was moved to Lincoln, which is more centrally located for participants from many Nebraska communities.

## **Tests Show Center-Pivot Sprinkler System Good**

LINCOLN-Tests run at three very like the control of the control of

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This was the conclusion contained in a paper presented at the MMC-entral Section of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers annual meeting at St. Joseph, Mo., recently.

In the research paper, the authors, H. Robert Mulliner and Paul Flackbach, University of Nebraska-Lincoln District Extension Agricultural Engineer and Extension Irrigationist, respectively; and Dr. Laren Robison, former NU Extension weed specialist now at Brigham Young University, listed the following University, listed the following advantages of application through the center-pivot system:

One less field operation is

required

-Activation of the herbicides is ensured by incorporation with the water in the application pro-

cess.

-Weed strips, caused by not overlapping in the group or air application methods, are elimi-

addition, the researchers

#### Norfolk to Hold Drug Workshop

The first of a series of drug workshops for the youth of the state is scheduled for May 6 in

Norfolk.

The workshop, planned and sponsored by the youth committee of the Nebraska Commission on Drugs, will deal with the law enforcement, treatment and other aspects of drugs and their usea. Countles included in the workshop are Pierce, Wayne, Skanton, Dixon, Dakota and Thurston.

Cher observations as reported in the paper:
Olistribution of herbicide from one end of the sprinkler line to the other appears to be good.
No sprinkler nozzle wear was apparent from one application of two different herbicides on 80

two different herbicides on 80
acres.
No problem ws encountered
from soil moisure or atmospheric conditions with the sprinkler
method of application.
Both of these conditions can
affect time of application by the
other two methods and time liness
of herbicide application is important in its ultimate effectiveness.

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The research team advised that "extreme cantion be used in selecting herbicides," to assure that chemicals in the herbicides will not deteriorate rubber, plastic, or other synthetic material used in the injector pump and

tic, or other synthetic material rused in the Injector pump and fittings.

In semi-arid regions, such as in central Nebraska, application of the herbicide through irrigation water removes one variable influencing effectiveness — the amount of rainfall received after field application.

The irrigation water herbicide application water the remove in the region of the properties application was deep through center-pivot and buried solid-set application was deep through a surface of the product of the properties applied as a broadcast treatment.

Measurement of corn yields showed there was no apparent difference in any of the methods of application of the herbicides or herbicides tested (Atrazine or herbicides tested (Atrazine or herbicides) in 1970, with similar

herbicides tested (Atrazine or Alachlor) in 1970, with similar results in 1971, using three dif-ferent rates of Atrazine.

#### **Orientation Day** Set at Wakefield

Freshmen orientation day has been scheduled for Friday, Apr. 28, at Wakefield High School. Area eighth graders who are con-templating attending high school in Wakefield are invited to attend.

The program willgetunderway at 1 p.m. with the welcome by Superintendent Murl Beller.

SuperIntendent Murl Beller.

Athletic Director Lyle Trullinger and Music Director Mrs.
Dlane Trullinger will speak to
the group on their programs and
Principal William Scimoor will
address the students concerning
student handbooks and freshman
classes. Guid an ce Counselor
Kenneth Qualm will talk on the
guidance program and tests. The
student will have a tour of the
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student will have being dismissed.

## 4-H Dairy Camp Friday and Saturday

Campers will be invading the University of Nebraska North-east Station during the next few months.

These campers will be 4-H'ers participating in four 4-H project camps, the first of which will be a dairy camp Friday and Satur-

day.

According to Roy F. Stohler.

Dixon County Extension agent, the overnight camps are open to all 4-H members in Extension District 3 and have been designed to give 4-H ers helpful information in dairy, swhe, crops and tractor projects.

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The dairy camp will start at 5 p.m. Friday. The program will include a tour of a dairy operation and discussion of opportunities in the dairy indus-

try, milking methods, pollution control, marketing organization, new products, contract and base

quota plans.

A swine camp is the second in the series, scheduled for Apr. 28-29. Participants will take a look at swine nutrition, judging, fitting and showing, management, career opportunities and promotion of pork. They will also four the swine research facilities at the Northeast Station.

Stables need that both camps.

Stohler noted that both camps are limited to 4-H'ers 12 years

are imited to 4-Hers 12 years of age or older who are enrolled. In the respective project areas. The third camp, dealing with plant science, crops, gardening and horticulture projects, will be held June 26-27, followed by the final camp for 4-H tractor members July 20-21.

ieve. 'A proper bonus, persuading an

"A proper bonus, persuading an experienced and skilled-military technician to re-enlist is so much better than obtaining a new re-cruit. Offering a bonus and higher pay for a long-term enlistment in a combat unit is better than oggering higher pay for all re-cruits.

cruits.
"Our bill deals with the special
problems of making military duty
attractive for physicians, dentists and other health profession-

# Thone Says Progress Is Being Made to End the Draft get for the flacal year beginning July 1, 1972, has budgeted for another pay increase for enlistees as of Jan. 1, 1973. It is our opinion that it will be more effective and less costly to give the services power to offer bonuses for both enlistment and remilistment. Any further military pay raises at this time should be above the raw secruit level, I believe. "A proper bonus. nersusating and the standard of the standard the stand

nited States. This or a candidate for congress in 1970, "First District Congressame Charles The save."

If the draft is scheduled to end in mid-1973. This will be the first time the United States has not been-drafting personnel in 30-some years, except for every brief period after World War II. "One of the ways Congress has reduced reliance on the draft is to order a 50,00-person cut In the Army by next year."

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#### **NE Technical Board** Approves Changes

The Board of Governors of the Northeast Nebraska Technical College, Norfolk, approved several changes to initial plans for the construction of Phase III of the campus building program.—Gerhardt.—Al her s. Beemer head of the board's building committee, told the board in their Apr. 13 meeting that the changes will provide for an auto body shop, a power lineman shop, three classrooms to be constructed in a space presently enclosed in three sides by shop buildings, and additional paving to the new buildings.

and additional paying to the new buildings.
In other business, the members discussed:

—A publid-auction, of the house constructed by students to be held May 21, 1972. The auction will follow an open house for the general public, which will begin at noon.

at noon.

-May 26 graduation ceremo-

#### Firemen Called Twice

A 1955-model car, driven by Mark D. Blermann of Route 2, Wayne, was totaled Saturday night about 11:30 when he lost control at an intersection three miles east of Wayne on Highway 35 and rolled the yehicle onto its top.

top.

Belermann was not injured, but

2achary Harms,

Belermann was not injured, but a passenger, Zachary Har ms, also of Route 2, complained or head injuries and was examined and released at Wayne Mospital. The driver told the sheriff's department, whitch investigated the accident, that he was attempting to turn right at the intersection, lost control and slid sideways across the intersection before the car rolled.

#### Car Flips on Top As **Driver Loses Control**

The Carroll Volunteer Fire-men answered two calls early this week.

this week.

Sportaneous combustion apparently caused the fire in a haystack on the R. A. Rubeck farm, two and a half miles southeast of Carroll. The fire destroyed the haystack and spread to the nearby chicken house which has an extracted the surface of the second of also was damaged considerably.

also was damaged considerably, Monday morning, firemen went to the Tom Olson farm southwest of Carroll to control a fire in a hay and a silage pile. The fire was brought under control immediately.

#### **Democratic Dinner** Set May 5 in Omaha

Persons interested in attending the Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner in Omaha Friday, May 5, should contact Robert Jordan at the State National Bank in Wayne by April 28. Tickets for students or those under 18 are available Tor Streach.

To sto each.

Speakers will be Senators George McGovern and Henry Jackson and Jos Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty. Presidential hopefuls Edmund Musikie and Hubert Humphrey may also be on hand for the fund-raising event, to be held at the Omaha Civic Auditorhum. A reception is scheduled for 6 p.m., with dinner to follow at 7.

als, ith the draft ending, enlist-ments are way down in reserve units and the National Guard. Our bill would offer incentives for this —Approval of the purchasing of unit record data processing equipment on the recommendation of Business Manager Kenneth Echtenhamp.

—A proposal to hire private guards to increase the security of the campus at night.

The next regular board meeting will be at 8 p.m. May 11 in the Board Room.

#### Harvard Law School **Accepts Laurel Grad**

Accepts Lourel Grad
James F. Pedersen, son of
Mrs. Ruby V. Pedersen of Wayne,
has been notified of his acceptance by the Harvard School of
Law, Cambridge, Mass., for the
September, 1972 class.
Jim is a 1967 graduate of Laurel High School and a 1971 graduate of the University of Nebraska School of Journalism.
He recently completed active
duty with the Air Force and is
assigned to the Nebraska Air
Guard. He will be on the staff
of the Lincoln Journal starting
May 10.

bill would offer incentives for this service.

"Steps that already have been taken to improve military service include higher pay, improvements in barracks and family housing, reliance upon civilian employees for some non-military-acks formerly performed by service personnel and abolishment of some traditional but non-essential strictures on personal lives of armed forces members.

"When the last combat troops have been brought home from South Vietnam, it will be much, much easier to attract enlistees in the military, I believe. It is encouraging that some U. S, forces have been brought home from South Vietnam since March 30th when the North Vietnamese began what may be the biggest battle of that war.

"We need peace—not just peace

battle of that war.

"We need peace—not just peace in Vletnam but world-wide peace. Hopefully, President Nixon's trips to China and Russia will result in easing tensions. As well as can be forecast in this uncertain world, it appears that we can reach our 1973 goal of all-volunteer armed forces."



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#### A-Teen Meets April 12

Mrs. Hans Asmus
Phone 565-4412
Members of the A-Teen Club
met Wednesday afternoon in the
Darrell Kruger home at 1:30
p.m. Eleven members and three
guests were present. The meet-

Datiest Name of the Board of th May 5 tea at Carroll.

ed and plans were made for the May 5 tea at Carroll.

The state extension convention at Hastings in June was discussivel, "the county fair will be held in early August. The citzenship leader, Mrs. Guy Anderson, read "Happy 100h Arbor Day." Safety leader, Mrs. Walter Fleer Jr., read articles on seat bells and highways. Health leader, Mrs. Darrell Kringer, read an article on "Glaucoma," and Mrs. Rarold Wittler gave the lesson. The draw prize was won by Mrs. Clarence Scirceder.

The next meeting will be May 10 the Walter Fleer Jr., home. Come as you are, when called by a member.

Mrs. John Kudera, Barry and Barbara of Greeley, Colo., were Friday visitors in the Walter Strate home. The Gene Kudera family of Rock Rapids, ia., spent the weekend in the Strate home. Fred Jochens returned home Tuesday after a year's stay in the Pierce Manor.

#### Society -

-WMS Meets-WMS of Peace United Church of Christ met Friday afternoon in the Water Fenske home. Guests were Mrs. Nelda Schroer, Mrs. Everett Wetzler, Cheryl Wedde-man of Norfolk and Mrs. H. C. Falk.

Falk.s. Lena Ulrichwas program chairman, assisted by Mrs. Clif-ford Weldeman, Mrs. Walter Fen-ske, Amelia Schroeder, Christine Leuker and Mrs. Everett Wetz-ler. Pastor Clifford Weldeman led in meditation and closing n

The May 16 meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Lena Ulrich.

rich.

Meet Wednesday—
Mr. and Mrs. Lester Acklie hosted the Helping Hand Club Wednesday evening. Mrs. Barry Schwede, president, presided at the business meeting.
The annual picnic was discussed and tabled. Ten point pitch prizes were awarded to Mrs. Edwin Strate. Harry Schwede, Mrs. Les Acklie, Robert Marshall and the Harry Schwedes.
The May 17 meeting will be in the Robert Marshall home.

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kins, and Mrs. Dorothy Christiansen of Napa, Calif.

Mrs. Wayne Thomas opened the meeting with the club creed. Mrs. George Langenberg Jr., health leader, read an article on child a buse. A report on the recent council meeting held at Wayne was given by Mrs. Norris Largenberg and Mrs. Arnold Wittler.

Plans were made for the Maytea to be held at Carroll. Mrs. Ron Lange and Mrs. Alfred Bronzynski-gave-the-lesson on "Exalted Notions."

The May 11 meeting will be in

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#### Churches -

HOSKINS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (Clifford Weideman, pastor) Saturday, Apr. 22: Confirma-tion classes at Peace, 9 a.m. Sunday, Apr. 23: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

PEACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST (Clifford Weldeman, pastor) Saturday, Apr. 22: Confirma-tion classes, 9 a.m. Sunday, Apr. 23: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11.

TRINITY EV. LUTHERAN
CHURCH
(Andrew Domson, pastor)
Sunday, Apr. 23: Worship, 10

Sunday, Apr. 23: Worsonp, 10 a.m. Monday, Apr. 24: Choir, 7:30 p.m.; Adult Information class, 8. Tuesday, Apr. 25: School board, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Apr. 26: Young People's Society, 7:30 p.m.

ZION EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH

ZION EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (Jordan E. Arft, pastor) Saturday, Apr. 22: Saturday school, 9 a.m. Sunday, Apr. 23: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school and Bible class, 10:15.

class, 10:15.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Ulrich spent the weekend in the Dr. M.G. Ulrich home at LeMars, Ia. Mrs. Meta Pingel accompanied, then to the Orville Roggow home at LeMars, Ia. Roggows and Mrs. Pingel spent the weekend in lowa where Mrs. Pingel was a Saturday eventing met a furrella, Ia. Saturday eventing Mr. Anna Roggow of Cherokee was an honored guest in the Harry Pingel home for supper on her 80th birthday. Sunday all attended open house for Mrs. Roggow from 2 to 4 at the Lutheran Church at Cherokee. Sunday afternoon guests in the Clara Rotwer home for her 80th birthday were Mrs. Ed Wagner, Mrs. Grace Stark, Mrs. Martha Ertzner, Mrs. Art Schlecht, Mrs. Orville Schlecht, Mrs. Armanda Pinkel, Mrs. Leon Dinkel and Mrs. Steven Davids, Scott and Kory spent Friday evening in Sloux City on business. Mr. and Mrs. Steven Davids as one spent the weekend in Bellesons spent the weekend in Bellesons spent the weekend in Bellesons on the control of the Mrs. Steven Davids and sons spent the weekend in Bellesons spent the weekend in Bellesons of the Mrs. Steven Davids and sons spent the weekend in Bellesons of the Mrs. Steven Davids and sons spent the weekend in Bellesons of the Mrs. Steven Davids and sons spent the weekend in Bellesons of the Mrs. Steven Davids and sons spent the weekend in Bellesons of the Mrs. Steven Davids and the Mrs. Steven Davids and sons spent the weekend in Bellesons of the Mrs. Steven Davids and the Mrs. Steven D

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#### Altar Society Meets

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Society met Wednesday evening.
Following the business meeting
Fr. Milone showed a film. May
crowning on May 7 and the mother-daughter banquet on May 10,
Mrs. Don Roeder and Mrs.
Steve Schutte were hostesses.

## Society -

-Meet Tuesday
- Way Club met in the
home of Mrs. Bill Penierick
Tuesday afternoon. Fourteen
members were in attendance.
Ten point plich was played.
Mrs. Florence Johnson was
the recipient of the door prize.
Mrs. Misk Kniefl will host the
group May 8.

Broup May 8.

—Best Ever Club Meets—
Mrs. Fred Frahm was hostess to the Best Ever Club Wednesday afternoon. Five members
answered roll call. Mrs. Newell
Stanley and Mrs. Clarence McCaw were guests.
A short business meeting and
election of officers was held.
New officers are very lost
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ert, vice-presiden. ordon

vue in the Daryl and Kent Davidses homes. Saturday evening they toured the control tower at Eppley Air Field.

The Marion Weideman family of Weeping Water spent Sunday in the Rev. Clifford Weideman home.

Hansen, setretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Fred Frahm, news re-porter. Mrs. Gordon Hansen will be the May 10 hostess.

The Raiph Peterson family

were Tuesday evening guests in the Gordon Moeller home. It was the Peterson's 28th wedding an-niversary.

The Harvey Henningsons, the

niversary. The Harvey Henningsons, the Viggo Kastrups, Mrs. Edmond Kastrup, the Elmer Powers, and the Gordon Hansen family were Monday evening luncheon guests in the Soren Hansen home for the host's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Prescott and family. Kearney, spent the

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Prescott and family, Kearney, spent the weekend in the Allen Prescott home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cox, Onawa, were Sunday dinner guests in the Sterling Borg home to celebrate the host's birthday.

Mrs. Raymond Malcom, O'Neill, was a Saturday visitor in the Ralph Peterson home. Mrs. Blanch Harrison returned home with her after spending the past week in the Malcom home.

Mrs. Cleon Westadt and Mrs. Marion Oxley, Sloux City, were Sunday dinner guests in the Don Oxley home.

Dr. and Mrs. Aaron Armfield and Audrey were weekend guests

Dr. and Mrs. Auron of thread and Audrey were weekend guests in the Dick Chambers home, Mr. and Mrs. Armfield spent Saturday in the I. R. Armfield home, Butte.

#### Churches -

ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC CHURCH (Father Anthony M. Milone) Thursday, Apr. 20: CYO, 6:30. Saturday, Apr. 22: Grade school catechism, 8:30; Confes-sions, 8-3:30 p.m. Sunday, Apr. 23: Mass, 8 a.m.

LOGAN CENTER INTER METHODIST CHURCI (Clyde Wells, pastor)
Sunday, Apr. 23: Sunday
school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11.

DIXON UNITED METHODIST

CHURCH (Clyde Wells, pastor) Sunday, Apr. 23: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Quist at-tended "he wedding of Roger En-strom and Nancy Anderson at the Covenant Church in Oakland

the Covenant Church in Oakland Saturday evening.

The Larry Lubberstect family
and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Mattes
spent Wednesday evening in the
Harlan Mattes home in honor
of their wedding anniversary.
Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Human,
Omaha, were dinner guests in the

-budiev Blatelford-home, Mrs. 10x Hirkley and Dwight were afternoon visitors.

Guests Friday afternoon in the Harold George home for Carolin's 6th birthday were Larry and Steve Dybdal, Loren traviller, Paul Siebert, Mark Penlerick, Brian Halsch, Todd Gunnerson, Shelly Frederickson, Tracy Hansen, Cara Dahlquist, Gary Carlson, Benjie Galvin and Cam Berteloth, Mothers attending were Mrs. Laurence Dybdal, Mrs. Wayne Siebert, Mrs. Leroy Penlerick, Pins. Melvin Carlson and Mrs. Jim Urwiler, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Borg and Anna. Mr. and Mrs. D. II. Blatchford were evening guests. Sunday dinner guests were Jena, Darren and Jason Oppergard. Saturday luncheon guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Fisher and Phillip and Vicki Stottenberg.

Sunday evening the Wilmer Herfels were guests in the Bob Dempster home for the hostess' birtiday.

Herfels were guests in the Bob Dempster home for the hostess' birthday.

Kathleen Gothler, Omaha, spent the weekend in the Austin Gothler home. Friday evening visitors were the Dale Stanley and Demnis Gothler families.

Mrs. Margaret L1sie spent Tuesday to Sunday in the Q. II. Deaton home. Sloux City. The Deatons and Mrs. Lisle were Sunday luncheon guests in the Marvin Hartman home.

Mary Schutte, Omaha, spent the weekend in the Bill Schutte home.

Guests in the Noel Isom home

home.
Guests in the Noel Isom home.
Friday evening to surprise the
host on his birthday were Mr.
and Mrs. Earl Fitch, Mr. and
Mrs. Earl Fitch, Mr. and
Mrs. Delver Stamm and Mrs.
Sadle Briney, all of Norfolk,
Mr. and Mrs. Dee Isom, Mr. and
Mrs. Larry Koester, Todd and
Stacy and Mr. and Mrs. Noelyn
Isom, Jeff and Tail. Sanday dinner guests in the Dea Isom home
were Noel Isoms and Eric Larsons.
Mr. and Mrs. Norman McCaw, Marengo, Ia, were Friday
supper guests in the Max Rahn
home and overnight guests in the
Earl Feterson home. The Gordon McCaws, Marengo, and Mrs.
Robert Kennedy, West Covina,
Cailli, are also visitors in the
Feterson home and of their moher, Mrs. Mabel McCaw in St.
Luke's Medical Center, Sloux
City.
Mr. and Mrs. Don Sherman

City.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Sherman were Sunday dinner guests in the Lyle Sherman home, Volin, S. D.

#### 3rd in Essay Contest

Falm Essay Conness:
Edwin Bull, senior at Wayne
High School, placed third in the
Rural Nebraska for Peace essay
contest held at Lincoln.
The title of Edwin's essay was
"Peace Through Co-Existence."
He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.
Eldon Bull of rural Wayne.



#### **LeRoy Pfister**

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#### WW I Barracks Meeting

the local morte War | Barracks, registers (clockwise then | Commander Cecil Barret of Grand Island; Local Commander Wakefield and District Commander Ray Abboth of Schuyler, for the VV convention held at the Wayne Vets Club Sunday, District officers uning year included Ray Abboth, district commander, and Cecil Adkins, messfer.

#### Military Band to Include Four WAC Vocalists for WSC Concert Sunday

Wayne Sunday afternoon as an added attraction on the Wayne State special program series. The concert is free—the public

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A military band with a new concept in concerts—music that are beats to youth—is coming to wayne Sunday aftermoon as and added attraction on the Wayne state special program series. The concert is free—the public wellome.

And when the Studio Band and soldlers' Chorus of the U.S. Army Fled Band go on stage at 3 p.m. In the Fine Arts Center, they will be accompanied by four attractive and talended members of the Women's Army Corps.

The women will be featured of the musicians who play in the rough in the fine and the fine are the women's Army Corps.

welcome.
And when the Studio Band and Soldiers' Chorus of the U.S. Army Field Band so on stage at 3 p.m. the Fine Arts Center, they will be accompanied by four attractive and talenfed members of the Women's Army Corps.
The women will be featured vocalists in the band's 'STR Out for America' show, and their appearance will mark only the second time in the band's 25-year-instory that female members of the Army have foured and performed with.

Two WACs first performed with the Field Band its fall trunk.

#### **lowa State Names** Liska to Dean's List

William D. Liska, 510 E. 9, was named to the Dean's list at lowa State University for the winter quarter.

Liska, one of 35 students in the College of Veterinary Medicine, was named to the list having achieved a grade-point average of 3.5 or more (4 is A, 3 is B) while carrying at least 15 credit hours of work.

#### Allen FFA Banquet Scheduled for Friday

The Allen FFA banquet has been scheduled for this Friday evening at the Allen School gymashm, with Richard Katt of Horman, as guest speaker. Kait is state officer southeast area vice president.

There will be limited ticket sale at the door for the 8 p.m. event.



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house, garage, basement. Fur niture optional. Call 375-1259 a13t3

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p.m. in the Woman's Club Room

of the Wayne City Auditorium.

Interested persons are encourag-

ed to attend the meetings per-

taining to 1971 Code Amend-

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sign violation. Paid \$10 fine and \$6 costs.

David Guill, Lyons, minor in Possession of alcoholic liquor. Paid \$100 fine and \$6 costs.

Jerry Wiese, Wisner, speeding, Paid \$10 fine and \$6 costs. Vellvin Temme, Wayne, speeding, Paid \$75 fine and \$6 costs.

Marvin Dunklau, Wayne, improper passing, Paid \$10 fine and \$6 costs.

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#### Cards of Thanks

OUR SINCERE THANK YOU to all who expressed their sympathy in any way during the Illness and passing of our brother. A special thanks to Pastor Domono for his visits and comforting words, to Ronald Schmidt, organist, to the parochial school cilidren who sang and also to the ladles who served lunch. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Bruggeman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Thomas and family, Leonard Bruggeman, and family, Leonard Bruggeman, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fork and family. — a20

# WARRANTY DEEDS: District Director of Internal Revenue to Thomas C. McClain. Lot 2, Block I, Wriedt's Subdivision to Wayne, Documentary stamp exempt. Robert C, and Wilma M, Allen to John E and Sharon K, Grashorn. Lot 9 and the noth half of Lot 8, Block 2, Lake's Addition to Wayne. Documentary stamp, 87.70.

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A fire at the Bob Penn farm, route 2, Monday destroyed a fence blew sparks from the remains of an old barn Penn burned Sunday.

CATHOLIC CHURCE

(Father William Whelan) Sunday, Apr. 23: Mass, 8 a.m.

Saturday in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Back, South Sloux City, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Donner and were supper guests in the Melvin Lunda home, Sloux

Wobbenhorst.
Friday evening guests in the
Chris Graf home were Mrs. Marian Oxley, Sloux City, Mrs. John
Wobbenhorst and Mr. and Mrs.

Wobbenhorst and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Young.
Sunday dinner guests in the Ray Anderson home were the Eugene Wiebels and sons, Omaha, and the Cecil Leiting family, Randolph.

BELDEN . .

WE WISH TO EXTEND our sin-cere thanks and appreciation

WE, WESH TO EXTEND our sincere thanks and appreciation to our relatives and friends for the many acts of kindness, mesages of sympaty2-memorials flowers and food received during our recent bereavement in the loss of our mother and grandments. Special thanks to Rev, Pedersen for his comforting words, prs. Robert and Walter Benthack and mysees at the Wayne Ilospital Tor their wonderful care. Special thanks to the ladles who helped serve the dimner and the lased services and the services of t

cial thanks to the laddes who helped serve the dimer and the laddes at the church for serving lunch, Mr. and Mrs. John Ream, Jr. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Brockman, Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Brockman, Mr. and Mrs. Vernie and Mrs. Vernistorm and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Grein and family, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Gewaln, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Gewaln, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Hobson.

I WOULD LIKE TO THANK all who remember me with cards, visits, flowers and help during my stay in the hospital and since

my stay in the hospital and stree my return home. Special thanks to Drs. Walter and Robert Ben-tacre and to Rev. Doniver Peter-son for his prayers and Melvin Johnson for his help. Your many acts of thoughtfulness will always be remembered. Lavern Harder. 220

WE SINCERELY WISH to thank

WE SINCERELY WESI to thank all our relatives and friends far and near who came to help us celebrate our 65th wedding amtwersary on Feb. 26 and also. Apr. 20. We are grateful for all the beautiful cards, flowers, monetary gifts and other gifts, and the many letters and telephone calls. Special thanks to the Brown family for the anniversary cake and to the others who furnished cakes, to Pastor Johnson for his message and prayers, to our famessage and prayers, to our fames and to the others who furnished cakes, to Pastor Johnson for his message and prayers, to our fames and the second prayers, to our fames and the second prayers to our f

cakes, to Pastor Johnson for his message and prayers, to our family and to anyone who helped to make this such a happy and memorable occasion. May God richly bless you. Carl and Emma Fransen, Wakefield.

COUNTY

COUNTY COURT:
Barry Rubeck, Carroll, impeding traffic. Paid \$20 fine and \$6 costs.

\$6 costs. Louis Riibe, Hartington, stop sign violation. Paid \$10 fine and

Application made April 17 by Robert Leon Hammond, 23, and Jance Jo Williams, 20, both of Anchorage, Alaska, WARRANTY DEEDS:

#### Women's Society Meets Mrs. Ted Leapley Phone 985-2393 Churches -

Twenty-six members answer-roll call at the Women's Soelety of the Presbyterian Church

elety of the Presbyterian Church
Thursday atternoon.

The Bible lesson was presented
by Mrs. Glen Westadt. A Illin
and lesson on 'The Water Crisis',
was given by Mrs. Harold Itself
was given by Mrs. Harold Report
Mrs. Pearl Fish, Mrs. Ed Keifer, Mrs. William Ety and Doroty Smith.

Cash donations were sent for
missionary work to the Nebraska Children's Society and the
White Cross Sewing and Supplies.

On the serving committee were
Mrs. Darrell Neese, Mrs. Ceraid Leapley and Mrs. Earl Fish.

Mrs. Herman Ehlke, Laurel, was a Sunday dhnner guest in the Darrell Graf home. Lunch guests were Mrs. Martan Oxley. Stoux City, Mrs. John Wobbenhorst and Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Wobbenhorst and Roger. The Clyde Cook family visited Saturday. In the homes of Mr.

#### Society -

-Meet Thursday-Jolly Eight Bridge was enter-tained Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Ted Leapley. Mrs. Lawrence Fuchs and Mrs. Robert Wobbenhorst were guests. Mrs. Fuchs won high.

Donner and were supper guests in the Melvin Lunda home, Sloux City.
Thursday supper guests in the Vernon Goodsell home in honor of the birthday of Charles McLain were the Howard McLain merly, Carroll.
Mrs. Marian Oxley, Sloux City, came Friday and visited until Monday in the home of Mrs. John Wobbenhors of Mrs. John

-Auxiliary Entertains—
Auxiliary Ladies entertained the Leglon Tuesday evening at a supper.
Following supper ten point pitch was played with high going to Mrs. Jones and Alvin Young and low to Mrs. Chris Graf and Arnold Heitman.

-Community Club

—Community Club—Belden Community Club held their supper and meeting Wednesday evening at Bobbie's Cafe. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Don Theis and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Anderson. day evening at Bobble's Cafe.
Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Don
Thels and Mr. and Mrs. Ray
Anderson.
After the business meeting
Parl Barks showed pictures of
Thelir recent visit to Texas and
Arizona.
Next meeting will be May 10.

119 East Third

#### Firemen Limit Damage at Penn Farm to Fence

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (Douglas Potter, pastor) Sunday, Apr. 23: Church, 9:30 m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

Farm to Fence

A fire at the Robert Fem farm, Route 2. destroyed a fence Monday when firemen from the Wayne Eural Fire Department answered a call about 9:40 a.m.

-According-to -Melvin Wiese, Wakefield, who reported the fire, Penn was burning an old barn roof Sunday and asked Wiese to check on the rubble, Both Wiese and Penn work at the Waldbaum Egg Co. Wakefield.

When Wiese arrived at the farm, the fire was burning pretty good." No other damage to the farm was reported.

#### **WSC Director** To Attend Meet

Wanda Owens, financial aid di-ector at Wayne State College, ill be one of several financial

rector at Wayne State College, will be one of several financial aid officers from various colleges, junior colleges, oxeational technical schools and universities in the state attending a training session and workshop at Fort Robinson in Crawford.

The session is sponsored by the Nebrasika Association of Student Fhancial Ald Administrators.

According to Gary Heinicke, president of NASFAA, three staff members from the Health, Education and Welfare office in Karsas (Riy, Mo., will be in charge of the event. They are Dr. Freenan Beets, Dr. Joseph Wettsteln and Dr. Thomas Whelan, Chadron State College will be the workshop host.

Wednesday in the Francis Crowe

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#### CONCORD . . .

## Pleasent Dell Meets With Mrs. Rewinkle

Mrs. Arthur Johnson
Phone S84-2495

—Pleasant Dell-Club met-Fridayafternoon with Mrs. Marvin Rewhikle. Ten members and two
guests, Mrs. Conrad Welershauser and Mrs. George Vollers answered roll rail:

Mrs. Vern Carlson had be
program, "improving Your Personality, Behaviour and Manners."

ners."

May meeting will be a tour of Waldbaum's Egg Plant and the Rescue Unit of Wakefield.

Saturday visitors in the Hazel nd Minnie Carlson home were and Minnie Carlson home were the Luther Sundquist family from Morris, Minn. Friday visitors were the Jack Parks, Wakefield, and Martin Sundquist, Morris, Minn.

Munn.
Sunday dinner guests of Hazel and Minnie Carlson were Mrs. Luther Milliken, Wayne, and the Wallace Anderson family in honor

of Mrs. Millken's birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Vern Carlson and Randalf and Kathryn-Joined them in the afternoon. Kathryn Carlson, Omaha, spent the weekend in the Vern Carlson home.

Hazel and Minnie Carlson attacked the one house at Salem

Vern Carlson home.
Hazel and Minnie Carlson attended the open house at Salem
Lutheran Church, Wakefield, Sundays, and the sale of the sale

Meet the Candidates

#### Owens Points at Need For Objective Outlook

Ceditor's Note: Milton Owens, Carroll farmer, who is running for one of the four positions on District IT School Board, was asked by The Wayne Herald to comment on school board issues. His comment follower issues. His comments fol-

Issues. His comments follow:)—
"The education of our children is important. Because we realize its importance, we all want to provide the best education possible. There are many things that enter into such an endeavor. This would hecube buildings, curriculum, administration, state, community out it ures, finances, etc. Any one thing or combination of things might be limiting factors.

factors.

"Since it is such a complex undertaking, it behooves all of us to put forth effort to make it a success. One way is for our schools to keep an open mind toward new methods and innovations. Just because something has been done one way in the past is a poor recommendation for its continuance. "However, by the same token, just because something is new does not necessartly mean that it

st because something is new es not necessarily mean that it any better than the old ap-



proach. We must have an open mind to keep us objective on such matters.
"Education is also "big business." The economic principals of the business world should also be carried over to the educational field. Since public funds are used, it is imperative that every effort is put forth to economize each phase of the operation, without separatives the end tion without jeopardizing the end result.

-Attend Workshop-Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Cliff Stalling, Mrs. Leroy Koch, Mrs. Herman Stolle, Mrs. Clarence Rastede and Mrs. Bill Stalling of St. Paul's Lutheran attended the Lutheran Women's Mission League workshop at the Imman-uel Lutheran Church, Wakefleid.

Society -

uel Lutheran Church, Wakeflext.

The Jack Erwin family and Clayton Erwin, West Point, spent the weekend in the Darrell Holdorf home, Fremont.

Kenneth Klausens spent the weekend with their children and families in Omaha, Harold Johnsons and Dwayne Klausens.

The Roy Stohler family met the Lowell Nygren family of Bættle Lreek at Gavins Point Dam for a plent dinner Sunday.

Birthday guests in the Ivan Johnson home Apr. 10 in honor of the hostess were Mrs. John N. Johnson, Mrs. Kenneth Pacif., Mrs. Walter Fredrickson, Mrs. E. E. tiypse and Elsa Holmsong of Wakefleid. Vern L. Carlsons were Sunday evening visitors.

sons were Sunoily evening visi-tors.

The Bill Garvin family, Dixon, were guests in the Dale Pear-son home Friday evening in honor of Duane's birthday.

Guests in the Quinten Erwin home Saturday evening bonoring the hostess' birthday were Harvey Rastedes, Laurel, Afvin Rastedes, Allen, Dick Rastedes, Glen Magnusons and Verdel Erwins.

Rices, Clarence Rastedes, Glen Magnusons and Verdel Erwins.

Quinten Erwins and Rich Erwins. Quinten Erwins and Rich Erwins, Omaha, had dinner together at Fremont Sunday noon. Guests in the Clarence Pear-son home Friday evening in hon-

Clark home Saturday afternoon honoring the hostess were Mrs. Esther Borg, Dkon, Mrs. Martha Rieth, Mrs. Fern Conger and Mrs. Roy Stohler.

Harold Olsons, Wakefield, were Sunday guests in the Clarence Pearson home in honor of the hostess' birthday. Evening guests were Harvey Rastede, Laurel, Alwir Rastedes, Allen, Mrs. Clarence Rastede and family, Mrs. Verdel Erwin, Glen-Rices and Meredith Johnsons. Meet the Candidates

#### Margaret Lundstrom **Seeks Quality Education**

Mrs. Max (Margaret) Lund-strom, 204 West 10th, is one of the bight candidates vieing for the four terms on the District 17 Board of Education, At The Herald's invitation, she submitted the following comments for while the comments for

Walther League Meets— St. Paul's Walther League met Monday evening at the church. Rev. H. K. Nierman led the pro-Rev. II. K. Nierman led the program topic.
Election of officers was held with the following results: War Rastede, president; Brad Harder, vice-president; Brenda Stalling, secretary; Tressa Mattes, treasurer; Dianne Witt, Wheat Ridge on mittee, and Doug Smith, Chistian Growth chairman.
Tressa Mattes served.

Education, At The Heraid's Invitation, she submitted the following comments for publication:

"Education has always been an "Education has always been an "Important\_part of .my. Ufg. My father was a school superintendent, and my husband and have our degrees in education. With this in mind, it decided to offer my services as a school board member to the students, parents, school staff and taxpayers of the Wayne-Carroll school district.

"Quality education is a goal not easily attained anywhere. In fact, the mere definition of "Quality education" is not always easy to agree on. In becomes the task of the school board to try to define this elusive quantity in terms of community expectations and to translate it into action for the children of the district by hiring and supporting forward-looking administrators and competent, conscientious teachers. "Another important aspect of the school board is economy. Just as anyone could decorate a home with fail if the had an unlimited budget, any school loard could provide quality education if it were able to draw on a bottomleas purse. The trick is to provide the best education for the dollars available. "I am not in a position to comment on many of the school-related problems that have come to

or of their wedding anniversary were Marlen Johnsons, Walt Pearsons, Wayne, Roy Pearsons, George Andersons and Quinten Erwins. Roy Pearsons attended funeral services for John J. Coan, 83, Emerson, Wednesday at the Sa-cred Heart Church.

#### Churches -

CONCORDIA LUTERAN
CHURCH
(John C. Erlandson, pastor)
Thursday, Apr. 20; LCW, 2
p.m.; Senior and Junior Catechetical classes, 6 p.m.
Friday, Apr. 21; Junior choir
rehearsal, 4:30 p.m.
Sunday, Apr. 23; Church echool
and Bible classes, 9:45 a.m.;
worship at sebool audiforium, 11.
Monday, Apr. 24; Joint council meeting at Allen, 8 p.m.

EVANGELICAL PREF CHIRCH EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH Thursday, Apr. 20; Midweek family night service, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Apr. 23; Sunday school, 10; worship, 11; evening service, 7:30 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
CHURCH
(H. K. Niermann, pastor)
-Sunday, Apr. 23: Sunday
school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:45.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pearson spent Thursday and Friday in the Harold Pearson home, Akron, la. Saturday morning they left for a visit in the Jerry Pearson home, Gordon, and Don Pearson home, Casper, Wyo.

Charles Hanson, Marvin Charose and Linda of Omaha were Saturday visitors in the Paul Hanson home. They were dinner guests in the Roy Banson home.

#### N.W. WAKEFIELD . . Meet Friday

Mrs. Wallace Ring Phone 287-2872

Mrs. Mike Rewinkel was host-ess to the Pleasant Dell Club Friday afternoon. Mrs. Vern Carlson gave the lesson on "Mamers." Lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Levinus Packer returned to their home in Minne-sota last Saturday after a three-week trip to California to visit relatives.

relatives.
Mrs. Helen Walters, Show
City, and Mrs. Irene Walter were
Saturday evening guests in the
Kermii Turner home.

Kermit Turner home.

The Kermit Turners were among guests in the Dennis Fredrickson home Sunday afternoon to help celebrate the birthday of their daugnter, Kris.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Roth of Cole-

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Mr. and Mrs. Ed Roth or Cole-ridge, were Sunday afternoon guests in the Art Meyer home. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hustig and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Loebfrom Laurel were evening guests in the

Laurel were evening guests in the Art Meyer home. Mrs. Leo Schulz went to Sloux City Sunday to visit in the Jerry Botenkamp home. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Erickson recently purchased a home in Wakefield.

Nobody knows about your integrity, your sincerity, your sincerity, your talent, or your good will unless you give out samples in action.





my attention, for I do not know the underlying defalls. However, I do feel that in an atmosphere of good will, with lines of com-munication open in all directions, student, teacher and taxpayer problems can be worked out in a manner that will be in the inter-est of good education in District 17."

#### TEACHING -

(Continued from page 1)

son, May 1-26. Wakefield-Shirley Peters, Pender, grade 3, April 24-May

ty education.

ty education.

Winside-Rebecca McClain,
Coon Rapids, Ia., grade 6.

Wisner-Michael Metzger, Des
Molnes, Ia., P.E., business, safety education.

#### 65 YEARS -

(Continued from page 1) skient of the Nebraska Synod of the Lutheran Church of Ameri-

a. Mrs. Watson cut and served the

Mrs. Watson cut and served the anniversary cake and Mrs. Lempke poured.
On Feb. 20, 35 relatives and friends had also been entertained at an anniversary dinner in the Fransen home, hosted by Mrs. Lempke.

#### Retired Officer Slated to Speak At Farm Bureau Banquet Saturday

At Farm Bureau Bai

Guest speaker at the Wayne an
Stánton Counties Farm Bureai
banquet, to be held this Saturda;
evening at the WSC Student Center, is Paul A. Sidenhurg, vice
president and sales director for
the Farm Bureau Life and Mutual Insurance Companies. Sitedenburg is repsonsible for agency activities of the lowa, Minnesota, Nebraska and North Dakota companies.

He entered the Insurance business in 1946, joinling the lowa.

Farm Bureau Companies in 1949,
and since has served as agency
manager, division manager, lowa agency director and regional
insurance manager.

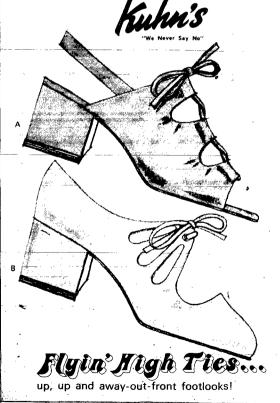
Born near Savanna, Ill., where
the attended public school Siedenburg studied at Huntington College in Indian and the thiversty of Kansas, and served as
a flying instructor and bomber
pilot in the U.S. Air Force durlife is a Li. Colonel United
States Air Force Reserve Retired, and has served as Italson
officer for the U.S. Air Force
Academy, He is past moderator
of his church in Des Mothes, i.a.,
and is active in community ac-



tivities.
With his three children, Douglas, 16; David, 15, and Connie, 10, he makes his home in Des

By 1975, the percentage of young adults—age 25-34—in the civilian labor force with 4 years of high-school or more will have risen to 70 percent—10 percent more than 1965.





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Now serving tour-year terms on the Village of Concord Board of Trustees are (from left)
Duane Harder, Fritz Rieth and Jack Erwin. The three, all incumbents, were re-elected

## WCTU Meets Friday

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The WCTU met Friday after-noon in the home of Mrs. Mabel Fleetwood, Mrs. Emma Frede Fleetwood, Mrs. Emma Fred-rickson led the devotions and Mrs. Alice Carlson led the triple

Mrs. Ance carrown
Ing salute.

Legislative material was presented by Mrs. Bertha Bean.
Mrs. Harold Olson told of the
Youth Temperance Education

In Fleetwood Home Week program. Plans were made for attendance at the mid-year meeting on Apr. 20-21 at Aurora, and the Institute at Norfolk on Apr. 25.

and the Institute at Norfolk on Apr. 25. The next local meeting will be May 12 when Mrs. E. E. Hypse will direct the annual White Rib-bon Recruit service.

Twenty-four relatives were co-operative dinner guests Sunday



Emerson.
Mrs. Jesse Brownell was honored for her birthday Wednesday afternoon with several friends and relatives as guests.

#### Society -

—Social Calendar— Thursday, Apr. 20 Home Circle Club, Mrs. Harry

Baker, 2 p.m. Rural Home Society Club, Mrs.

Rural Home Society Club, Mrs. Walter Chim, 2 p.m. St. John's Bible Study, Mrs. Harold V. Holm, 2 p.m. Presbyterlan Esther Circle, Mrs. Harry Larson, 9 a.m. First Christian Church Friendly Folk group attend convention, Norfolk, eat out following evening meeting Friday, Apr. 21
Extension Tea, Northeast Station

tion Sunday-Friday, Apr. 23-28 Evangelistic Crusade meeting, First Christian Church, 7:30 p.m. onday, Apr. 24 Club 16

Club 16
Towne and Country Club, Mrs.
Kenneth Schroeder, 8 p.m.
Kenneth Schroeder, 8 p.m.
Leeday, Apr. 25
Frlendly Tuesday Club, Mrs.
Bessle Hill, Thurston
dene sday, Apr. 26
Ministerial Association, Pastor Donald Meyer home, 10
a.m.

a.m. arlety Club, Mrs. Robert Os-tergard, 2 p.m.

PEO Meets—
PEO met Monday evening in the Mrs. Wilber 1. Peterson home with Mrs. Craig E, Williams as co-hostess. The program was given by Mrs. Martha Olson, Mrs. Vernon Fegley and Hilda Bengston. Lunch was served by the hostesses.
The next meeting will be May 1.

treats.

The next meeting will be Apr.

4 to 4 to 4 p.m.

Cloud, 0:39.

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6 tris, 4 p.m.

-Meet MondayThe committeemen and leaders
of the Boy's Brigade met Monday
evening in the Robert Miner
home. Chairman Miner was in
charge of the meeting,
Pastor Jansson opened the
meeting with prayer. Summer

activities were discussed and plans were made for several outings. Lunch was served.

—Meet Friday afternoon in the Mrs. Clarence Uemark home with 13 members
answering roll call. Mrs. Fay
Mattison, Emerson, gave the
spring program. A white elephant sale was held. The group
voted to give to the Cancer Fund.
The May 11 meeting will be with
Mrs. Roy Holm.

-Mrs. Ramsey Hosts-LaPorte Club met Wednesday afternoon in the Mrs. Kenneth Ramsey home with 11 members. Mrs. Alvin Anderson, Wayne, was a guest. The afternoon was spent so-cially and playing cards. The May 10 meeting will be with Mrs. Albert Sundell.

-Meet ThursdayKum-Join-Us group of the First
Christian Church met Thursday
evening with 24 members.
The group toured the M. G.
Waldbaum Egg Processing Plant.
They then returned to the church
for devotions given by John
Woods. Lunch was served by the
Woods and Bricle Nicholsons.
The next meeting will be May oods and Bricie Nicholsons. The next meeting will be May

#### Churches -

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

First Christian Church
(John Epperson, pastor)
Thursday, Apr., 20: Cowention at Nebraska Christian College, Norfolk,
Saturday, Apr., 22: 24-hour
prayer chain begins; Teens meet
at the church, 6 p.m.
Sunday, Apr. 23: Bible school,
9:30 a.m., worship, 10:30; Order
of Phillip, kiddie Kollege, Jet
Cadets, Teen Youth meeting, 6:30
p.m.; evening worship, 7:30.
Sunday-Wednesday, Apr. 23-26:
Evangelistic Crusade, 7:30 p.m.

SALEM LUTHERAN CHURCH

SALEM LUTHERAN CHURCH (Tobert V. Johnson, pastor) Saturday, Apr. 22: Confirma-tion classes. Sunday, Apr. 23: Worship, 8:30 and Ha am.; Sunday school, 9:35. Wednesday, Apr. 26; Minister-ial Aspociation, Pastor Donald Meyer, 10 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN
CHURCH
CHU

Instruction class, 5:13; Sense, choft, 8.
Friday, Apr. 21: World Relief sewing, 1 p.m.
Sunday, Apr. 23: Sunday, School, 9:15s.m.; worship, 10:30,
Tuesday, Apr. 25: Teachers meeting, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Apr. 26: Junlor cholr, 4 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

(James Marlett, pastor) Thursday, Apr. 20: Fither Circle, Mrs. Harry Larson, 9

a.m. Sunday, Apr. 23: Sunday sehool, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11. EVANGELE AL COVENANT

FVANCELICAL COVENANT CHURCH (Fred Jansson, pastor) Thursday, Apr. 29: Junior cholr, 4 p.m. Sunday, Apr. 29: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; Reflections: from Slow 6 its present the program, Hi-League is in charge, 7:30 p.m.; Senior choir, 8:39, 20; 28; Research 19: Researc

Mrs. Marvin Stolle, Concord, Mrs. Myron Lempke, Emerson, Mrs. Bud Bottger, Lyons, Mrs. James Drake and David and Mrs. James Drake and David and Mrs. Ruth Lempke visited Mrs. Nettle Glister Monday afternoon at the Wisner Nursing Home in observance of her 84th birthday.

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## THE WAYNE HERALD

-School Calendar-Thursday-Friday, Apr. 20-21 District Music Contest, Wayne Monday, Apr. 24 Baseball, Bancroft, there, 4:30

Lincoln
Tuesday, Apr. 25
Home Economics Convention,
Lincoln
Boy's Track, dual, Lyons, 4:30
n.m.

p.m. Girl's Track, Husker Confer-ence, Wisner, all day

#### LESLIE Aid Meets Thursday

Aid Meets Thursday

Mrs. Lovis Hansen
Phone 287.2346

St. Paul's Ladles Ald met Apr.
13 with Mrs. Albert C. Nelson
and Mrs. Herbert Frevert, hostesses. Twelve members were
present and Mrs. Albert L. Nelson was a guest. Pastor E. A.
Binger led the topic discussion,
"Peace With Cneself."
Mrs. Robert Hansen and Mrs.
E. A. Binger reported on the
LWM L. Christlan Growth workshop held at Immanuel Lutheran,
Wateffeld, Apr. 11. Fleven members and two visitors from St.
Paul's attended.
Mrs. Robert Hansen aunounced
a Leadership Training institute
will be held June 26 at St. Paul's,
Concord. Delegates named were
Mrs. Hansen and Mrs. Arvid
Samuelson and alternates are
Mrs. Wilbur Utecht and Mrs.
E. A. Binger. Mrs. Binger led
the Christian Growth lesson on
the Book of Genesis. The annual
Ladies Day of the Lutheran Famlly Service was held Apr. 18

at Trinity Lutheran, Martinsburg.
Birthdays honored for April were Mrs. William Meyer, Mrs. Music Contest, Wayne

Bancroft, there, 4:30

Birthdays honored for April

Brithdays honored for April

John Kay, Mrs. Herbert Frewert,

Mrs. Ciliford Baker and Mrs.

Ed Krusemark and the anniversaty of Mrs. Louis Hansen,

Next meeting is May 11 with

Mrs. Willis Meyer and Mrs.

Robert Hansen, hoste sees.

Men's Club Meets—St. Faul's Men's Club met
Apr. 11 with ten members present. A tape recording by John
Noble on "His Personal Testimony of Slavery in Russia" was
given and discussion follower.
Merlin Greve and Louis lian-

sen served.

Mrs. Clifford Baker, Connie

Mrs. Clifford Baker, Connie and Kim joined relatives at dirner Sunday in the Wayne Moes home, Oxmond.
Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Anderson, Omaha, were weekend guests in the Kenny Thomsen home and all were Sunday dinner guests in the Carl Thomsen home, Penrier.

In the Carl Thomsen home, Pender.

Mrs. Mabel Schroeder and family, Fremont, were Sunday dinner guests in the Bill Hansen home.
Mr. and Mrs. Ted Habrock, Emerson, came in the afternoon and Arnold Brudtgam was an evening visitor.

Brian Kai and Paul Puckett were among the FFA members who attended the FFA convention in Lincoln Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Kai, Mark and Cindy, Harry and Norene Steinhoff and Marvin Baker were guests in the Clark Kai home

Cyclists' Rules Same As Motorists More than 55 million persons wn and ride bicycles for healthy xercise. The Nebraska Mediexercise. The Nebraska Medi-cal Association points out that bicycle riding can be a life-long

sport.
Cycling builds endurance. Cycling uses the leg muscles, as well as back and shoulder

muscles.

The main hazard to bicycling is automobile traffic. Adults and youth who cycle must learn and

birthday of Shawn Kal. Fred Nut-telman, Lincoln, was a weekend guest of the Clark Kais. Seventh and eighth graders of School Dist. 25 enjoyed a tour to Lincoln Friday. Mrs. Robert Thomsen and teacher, Mrs. Shar-on Croasdale, accompanied the group.

#### Churches -

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
CHURCH
(E. A. Binger, pastor)
Saturday, Apr. 22: Instruction, 8:45 a.m.
Sinday, Apr. 23: Worship, 9
a.m.; Sinday school, 10.

Guests in the Paul Henschke home Monday night for the birth-day of Mr. Henschke were the Leftoy llammer family, Adolph Henschkes, Mrs. Eldor Hen-schke, Betty and Damon, Mrs. Ervin Böttger and Lori Ander-son.

Ervin Bottger and Lori Anderson.

The Paul Henschke family were in the Mrs. Eldor Henschke home Tuesday night to help Damon celebrate his 9th birthday.

observe bicycle safety. Riders must observe all traffic regula-tions observed by automobile

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of vivers.

For the exercise cyclist, riding on special bicycle paths, when
available, can help avert accidents. Bicycling on streets with
little traffic and at non-heavy
traffic times of day, can increase enjoyment of cycling, as
well as cyclist safety.
Bicycles, like automobilea,
must be maintained in safe driving condition. Reflectors are a
must to help bring attention to
the cyclist. Reflective clothing
is an additional safety precaution.

When cycling at night, cyclists
should have a good white light
on the handlebars, as, well as a
reflector or red light on the
rear. Brakes should always be
in good condition.
Most one-bicycle accidents are
caused from too sudden stops
which can pitch the cyclist forward over the handlebars. Other
frequent bicycle injuries occur
from hitting an object in the dark.
The Nebraska Medical Assocation urges safety at all times
to make bicycle exercise a
healthy, worthwhile activity.

Best Named to

#### **Best Named to Postmaster Job**

Jack Best was promoted to Stanton's new postmaster re-cently from his former job as a rural mail carrier. Best, who attended Wayne State College, entered the postal service in 1949.

## FASHIONS IN BLOOM FOR SPRING



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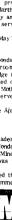




The light side of Spring Fashions — and right. White . . . Pastel . . with plenty of dazzle . . . , prints with lots of brilliance. If you put them all together, this very minute, you'd have a fabulous eye-catching wardrobe. Bright and light? It's the way to be!

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Surgery on Mosquito

(See Editorial)



#### Keep 'em Guessing

The federal government has a unique way of keeping everyone baffled as to its reasoning on about every project in which it has a hand.

The latest head-scratcher came with the recent announcement that Hill-Burton funds could be used only for a 30-bed portion of the new 50-bed hospital to be built in Wayne.

It couldn't possibly be so simple that \$300,000 could be applied toward the overall cost.

the \$300,000 could be applied toward the overall cost.

Not on your red tape-maker it couldn't. 
Miti-Burton says that the hospital mast be built in two phases and that the funds will be granted when the first phase of 30 beds is approved. Then the other 20 bed portion of the hospital can be constructed -even though Hill-Burton has not a thing to do with the latter phase. 
Their reasoning (?) was that a 30-bed facility for the Wayne area was adequate to serve the needs of its populace. A 50-bed medical center was not needed. They said that, too.

The same federal government said

said that, too federal government said that, too federal government said it was going to provide an antidote to the inflation ills with the wage-price and especially with Phase 2 (there's that government standby, phase, again).

The Belton, Tevas, Journal came up with a typical case of government spending while pooh-poohing some of the studies undertaken by the capital city spenders. "Now comes a report from 12 scientists," the Tevas newspaper said. "After a two-year study and \$1 million spent, they conclude that 'mayhem on television could lead children prone to violence to behave

more aggressively."

"They hedged this conclusion by saying perhaps these violent-prone children might have become mean anyway.

"This long, expensive study could have been reduced to 10 minutes and a 10-cent telephone call to nearly any parent."

Everyone has heard or some farmout studies which the government undertakesto find out how and why a lightning bug lights and how a bumblebee can fly when its unusual contours and equipment are such that it is supposed to be an aeromau-

its unusual contours and equipment are such that it is supposed to be an aeronautical impossibility.

The topper of 'em all probably was in a study conducted some time ago on mosquito extermination.

Of course, sex had to enter the picture, even when the study was based on mosquito extermination with the picture even a male mosquito being "turned on" by the female of its breed—but the physical attraction must be there.

Or else there wouldn't be a population explosion among the blood-sucking night.

explosion among the blood-seelang night-lifers.

Which brought about the wise solution by one member of the study group that population control would be possible by making the female of the species sterile. Doubtlessly, the study group member intended that some sterilizing concection be distributed in areas where the mosquito gale congregated to entice their lovers. Or was it?

Or was it?

Knowing how the government works, it just could be that his goal was to perform individual surgery on every female mosquito in the world.

## Exon's Desk Piled High With Legislative Bills

LINCOLN—Echoes of the 1972 Legis-lature were still sounding last week— from the governor's office.

The senators left Gov. J. James Exon more than three-score bills to deal with when they departed April 5 after spending their 60 days in session.

Exon signed most of the 68 measures, but he unlimbered his veto pen for some of the others.

of the others.

He said 'no," for example, to a bill which would have required candidates for the Omaha School Board to run from districts instead of at-large.

districts instead of at-large.

The governor said two of the 26 votes the measure received when it passed came from Omaha area senators who haght intended to vote for the bill. They were identified as Sen. William R. Skarda Jr. of Omaha and Sen. Orval Keyes of Springfield.

The sponsor of the bill was Omaha Sen. Ernest Chambers. Said he of the law-makers who claimed they had voted for the measure when they meant to vote against:

#### 'Color Blind'

"Any monkey can tell a red button from a green button."

The automatic voting machine in the legislative chamber has red buttons for

"yea" votes and green ones for "no" votes.

Chambers had argued for the bill on grounds the black community in Omaha could be assured of representation on the school board no other way.

Exon said it was an issue which should be decided by the Omaha voters. Another bill to fall before an afterhours veto by the governor was LB 1302, which would have permitted physicians to provide minors with treatment for venereal diseases and drug problems without first notifying their parents.

Exon said the veto on that bill was "the toughest decision that I have yet made as governor on legislative bills."

The bill contained a repealer for a measure passed earlier allowing the treatment of VD cases without parental consent. With the veto, that bill still stands and all that was lost was the extension of the philosophy of treatment-without citification to drug abuse cases.

Such cases, Exon said, are "totally different" from venereal disease questions.

Age Lowered
Previous legislative action lowered
the age of majority from 20 to 19 (effective July 6) and that means the minors

bill would affect all would be 18

the bill would affect all would be 18 and younger.

"It appears to me," the governor maid, "that this is definitely the age groups where the family must be involved if we are going to provide lasting cure to the minor user."

Exon said the Legislature might consider in 1973 author is ingo confidential comseling through the school systems "to bring affected youths and their families closer together and towards a mutual understanding when such (drug) crises occur."

A veto also was flied on LB 1315, which dealt with the assessment of property adjacent to municipalities being held for residential development.

The bill would have had assessors consider the purchase price and not the potential value of the land if it were divided into building lots.

Exon said the measure was unconstitutional and he supplied an opinion from the attorney general's office to show the state's lawyers had doubts too.

Furthermore, the governor said, the bill is "another legislative sell out to still another small special interest group seeking a tax exemption at the expense of all other taxpayers."

He said the bill had been supported by real estate development interests.

## Homestead Exemption

Homestead Exemption
Exon also claimed an appropriations
companion to LB 1084—the new homestead exemption plan —was invalid.
The bill called for \$14.4 million
from the state treasury to provide funds
to make up for losses to local governments under the exemption program.
The governor had signed the new

## Way When

#### 30 Years Ago

April 23, 1942: The brooder house and 150 small chickens burned Thursday evening on the Hornby brothers farm. The Winside Fire Department assisted evening on the Hornby brothers farm. The Winside Fire beneartment assisted in putting out the fire and from spreading to other buildings. .. Edw. Seymour has just installed the latest type lee cream machine in the Wayne Creamery. This equipment, which scientifically mixes milk and cream and real fruit flavors, turns out quality lee cream at the rate of a gallon a minute. .. Walter Muley Wakefield, left Monday for Omaha where he was inducted into the U. S. Army. Mrs. Moller Will remain in Wakefield. Wayne County will have 80 young men leaving for selective service Wednesday... Modern fire fighting and handling of bombs in warfare were featured in the district school conducted for volunteer firemen at Wayne Sunday morning and afternoon. One hundred forty men from this area attended.

#### 25 Years Ago

25 Years Ago

April 24, 1947: A brooder house,

500 three-day old-chickens and an oilbrooder stove were lost in a fire early
Friday morning at the Gordon Jorgensen
place, southwest of Wayne. . . Wakefield
community, the past two weeks, realized
\$48,000 of the \$50,000 quota set for the
community hospital which is to be established in Wakefield .7. The Junior Federated Women's Club, Winside, sponsorod a benefit carnival last Wednesday
evening in the municipal auditorium. Proceeds go to the auditorium bleachers
fund . . Chris Lueders bought the George
Hoffman Jr. business here and will take
charge—in-about a month . . . The Wayne
warfare were featured in the district
school conducted for volunteer firemen
at Wayne Sunday morning and afternoon.
One hundred forty men from this area
attended.

#### 20 Years Ago

20 Years Ago

April 17, 1952: An estimated 235
persons from Wayne and surrounding
territory viewed the flood waters around
Sloux City and Omaha Sunday, Monday
and Tuesday from planes chartered by the
Wayne Air Service . . . Wayne's National
Guard unit and volunteer work parties
from Wayne County added their support
to those giving aid and assistance to flood
victims needing heip around South Sloux
City and Dakota City, last Thursday .
The Rev. Edmund Barns Nelson, Presbyterian Indian pastor of the Salt River
and Lehl churches, Scottsdale, Artz.,
will speak at a buffet suppor at the Prebyterlan Church, Wayne, next Sunday .
Forty-five youths were present for the

Easter breakfast and sunrise service at the Carroll Methodist Church Sunday morning ... Mrs. Robert Boulting was elected president of Winside's WSCS Tues-day afternoon.

#### 15 Years Ago

April 25, 1957: Affiliate memberships in the National Association of Soil Conservation Districts were awarded last week to Louis. Meyer and Roy E. Coryell. .. Mrs. Earl Larson has been named Wayne's "Mrs. Jaycee of the year," it was announced this week by Mrs. Dave Ifamer, awards chalrman ... A. L. Pospisil, president of the Wakefield National Bank, was elected president of the Group 3 bankers at their annual-convention at Norfolk Monday ... A former Wayne rosibert, Mrs. H. Robinson, Anchorage, Alaska, recently ... Rev. A. B. Gray, Wayne Methodist pastor, Sunday performed his 250th baptismal since he has come to the Wayne post. The child was Debra Sundiske, Maghter of Mr. and Mrs. Led Wolske, Wayne ... County Home Agent Myrtle Anderson, Mrs. Bastll Osburn, Mrs. Val Damme and Mrs. James Robinson will present a program over Sloux City TV Monday noon as part of National Illome Demonstration Week activities.

#### 10 Years Ago

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April 19, 1962: Some 300 children met Mrs. Easter Bunny in person Sunday and gathered up over 3,600 Easter eggs on the Wayne Flementary School grounds... A former Wayne man, Bob Shively, has been named manager of the Norfolk Chamber of Commerce... The annual District III music contest will bring close to 3,000 musicians from 39 high schools Apr. 26-28... Two young Carroll boys, Dennis larmeter and David Peterson, received minor injuries last week when they were struck by bats while playing ball... Mrs. Walter Fenske, county chairman of Wayne County extension clubs, was chosen rural homemaker of the year Tuesday at a fural Homemakers Recognition Day in Sloux City... Walter Moller was elected president of the Wayne Country as vice-president will be Fred Gilderseleve... Three ewes and some lambs were saved from a sheep barn fire Monado, on the Ward Johnson farm, although one ewe was badly burned... Je see Brownell, who is employed in a Wakefield service station, was injured last Saurday when a tire he was inflating exploded. He suffered a broken wrist and broken bones in the hand.

## IRS Explains Newly-enforced Regulations on Rent

Current regulations governing in-preases in rents on residential property require a determination of the base sent, according to Bickard P. Vinal, Interven-Revenue Service District Director for Nobracks

exemption bill—which sets up a schedule for the elderly poor to reduce their property taxes on their homes.

But he said the appropriations measure needed 33 votes on final reading in order to become law. It received 26, From cited a constitutional provision white says two-thirds of the lawmakers must acree on appropriations which exceed recommendations made by the governor. Since he hadn't made any recommendations de a ling with spending autorizations for home stead exemption, any amount would have exceeded his suggestions.

Deere was some dispute among legislative and administrative officials about whether the governor's letter on the subject amounted to a veto. Exon said it read live wasn't a veto because the billinever had been validly passed. Legislative officials add it had passed and was vetoed.

In either case, the bill was dead. The proxenor said the funds actually won't be needed anyway until sometime in 1974 and the Legislative will have time to make new—and, presumably—valid appropriations in 1973.

according to Richard P, Vinal, Internal Revenue Service District Director for Nebrasha.

To this base rent, the landlord may add a 2¹, per cent annual increase to cover operating costs.

In addition to this 2¹ per cent increase, the landlord may pass along to the tenants and increases in real estate taxes or state and local charges for municipal services, except for charges for gas and electricity. However, these increases must have been made by the state or local government after Dec. 28, 1971, and they cannot be passed on to the increase is parable to the state or local governments.

The landlord can also increase the monthly rent if the unit has been benefited by a capital improvement made after Aug.

monthly rent if the unit has been benefited by a capital improvement made after Aug. 15, 1971, Vinal stated: The amount of the increase is 1°, per cent of the cost of the capital improvement allocable to the unit. If this increase is more than 10 per cent of the base rent and the capital improvement was not required by local law or by terms of the mortgage, the landlord must obtain prior approval of Internal Tevenine 'Service' in order to make the increase. The landlord also must provide the tenant with a written notice at least 30 days before be can make any increase—therein.

days before he can make any increase in rent.

In the notice, the landlord must state—the effective date of the increase; the old rent; the new rent; the dollar amount and bercentage of increase; how much of the increase is due to taxes, municipal services, capital improvements, and the 2½ per cent increase; the base rent and how it was determined; how the increase was computed; and statements that the tenant has the right to see the documentation supporting the increase and where and when he can see ft, that the landlord will explain the basis for the increase and that

when he can see it, that the landlord will explain the basis for the increase and that it is not in violation of the regulations. After receiving the notice and meeting with the landlord, a tenant believes a violation of the regulations exists, he should send a copy of the notice he received and a statement in writing as to why he believes there's is a violation to the IRS. Sending this alleged violation report does not, however, stop the increase from becoming effective on the date specified in the notice, Vinal said.

Recently exempted from rent controls

Recently exempted from rent controls were single family dwellings and rental

units in owner-occupied multi-family dwellings, provided the landlord does not have more than four such units and they had longer than month-o-month rental agreements on Jan. 19, 1972, but had longer than month-to-month rental agreements in the base period, they would also be exempt.

Also exempted were units which were

Also exempted were units which were renting for \$500 or more on Jan. 19, 1972, or in the base period if not rented on Jan. 19, 1972.

The Price Commission and the Internal Revenue Service are concerned.

nal Revenue Service are concerned out the possibility of landlords taking

retallatory actions against tenants who seek explanations of the increases or file compilative says at its time the success. Retallatory acts might be suctifings as harassment, threats, coercion, or eviction.

A landlord may not take retallatory action against a tenant for exercising his rights under the regulations. If a tenant is faced with retallatory action by a landlord, he should advise the Internal Revenue Service immediately. In such cases, according to Vinal, the burden of proof in an investigation is on the landlord.

## Nebraska Implements New Food Stamp Rule Changes

Changes in the Federal Food Stamp

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Program regulations have been implemented by the Nebraska State Department
of Fublic Welfare in conjunction with a
nation-wide revision of the food assistance
plan required by Fublic Law 91-671.
The result is more uniformity in
state eligibility requirements for lowincome families, according to the agency
sponsoring the Food Stamp Program, the
U. S. Department of Agriculture's Food
an Nutrition Service.

The changes provide for:

—Free food stamps for one- and twoperson households if the monitaly income
is under \$20,0 and to other size households

Free food stamps for one- and twoperson households if the monthly income
is under \$20, and to other size households
if their monthly income is under \$30.

More food stamps for less money
to most other households. For example,
a household of four persons with a monthly
lincome of \$250 will now pay \$71 to get
\$108 in stamps. Previously they paid \$72
for \$106 worth of food coupons.

Assurance that not amily will have to
pay more than 30 per cent of fix income
for food stamps.

Opportunity for households to purchase less than their full allotment of food
coupons if they wish.

The transfer of certified eligibility
for 60 days following a move bythe household from one food stamp area to another.

EMELY persons' purchases of hot
meals delivered to them by a non-profit
meal delivery service, provided they are



mable to prepare their own meals because of a disability. Such delivery services will be authorized by FNS personnel to redeem stamps in a manner similar to that used for grocery stores.

—Monthly income maximums for households not receiving welfare assistance that are generally higher than previous limitations. Previously, a Nebrasia household of four persons would be eligible: if the monthly income was '300 or less. Because of the new national standards, the household may have a monthly income of \$500 and still be eligible.

In Nebrasia and 10 other states.

Nebraska and 10 other states, the monthly income maximums for a few household sizes are higher than the na-tional standard. For example, Nebraska's maximum for a two-person household is \$225, while the national standard is \$222.

maximum for a two-person bousehold is \$225, while the national standard is \$222. The new changes allow states to retain any income standards which were higher under the old regulations.

—Establishment of new uniform resource maximums, and a new definition of the term. Previously resources meant only liquid assets such as cash, stocks and bonds, etc. Now resources also includes non-liquid assets so that certain types of property are included. Not counted as resources are the home, household goods, one care, personal effects, cash value of life insurance politics, income producing property and machinery needed or employment or self-support. However, resources do include such non-liquid diage, land, or other real or personal property felt market value less incumbrances. For households not receiving welfare assistance, resources are limited to \$1,500 for households of two or more which contain at least one person 60 years of age or older.

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tax dependents and the unemployed, Households are not eligible if they contain a person over 18 years of age who is claimed as a federal income tax dependent by a parent or guardian in another household which is not certified eligible for either food stamps or USDA donated foods. Also, all able-bodied persons between the ages of 18 and 55 are required to register with the state employment Service, if their household is to be considered eligible for the Food Stamp Program. Exceptions are those who are (D. responsible for the care of dependent children under 18 or of incapacitated adults; (2) students; or of incapacitated adults; (2) students; or of saure that present and potential recipients learn of the benefits provided by the new changes, food stamp regulations require the states to operate an Outreach Program. This program will disseminate program information to the public through various claimels and or-valuations. Such efforts are exerced to

offsemmare program must measure to the public through various channels and organizations. Such efforts are geared to insure that all persons in need of food assistance are familiar with the application process.

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"As a result of the new regulations, there should be significant increased in program participation on a nation-wide basis," according to Dennis M. Doyle, Midwest regional administrator of the Food and Nutrition Service.

State-operated quality control programs and fair hearing procedures will work to insure equal treatment and also eliminate program abuses. Fair hearings allow a recipient to have his case reviewed if he feels that an action taken by a state or local agency unjustly affocts his Food Samp Program participation.

"The program's primary purpose is to help low-income households obtain a nutritionally-adequate diet," Doyle said. "All households that feel they may be eligible are encouraged to contact their local welfare department."



**Extension Club** 

Meets Tuesday

Mrs. Forrest Nettleton Phone 585-4833

tralia.
The May 9 meeting will be with Mrs. Ray Roberts.

Mrs. Kenneth Hamer hosted a coffee Wednesday evening honor-ing Mrs. Clarence Morris on her birthday. Those present were Mrs. Stan Morris, Mrs. Wayne Hilltop Larks Extension Club met Tuesday with Mrs. Frank Vlasak with all members and two guests, Mrs. G. E. Jones, and Mrs. John Williams, answering

Merstine, Mrs. Douglas Barclay and Mrs. Forrest Nettleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Don Nettleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Don Nettleton Done Control of the Mrs. Done Nettleton Done Relatives for Sunday dinier in the Claus Friedrichsen, Manier The Mrs. Doug Friedrichsen, Manier Friedrichsen of Norfolk and Paul Friedrichsen of Norfolk and Paul Friedrichsen of David City.
Wednesday visitors in the Harold Loberg home for Katherine's 12th birthday were Mrs. Reynold

Loberg, Mrs. Ray, Loberg, Brian and Timothy and Mr. and Mrs. Walt Lage. Friday overnight guests were Lisa Allen and Mi-chelle Dolan, Wayne, and Judith Kavanaugh.

Churches -

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH (Gerald Gottberg, pastor) Saturday, Apr. 22: Saturday 1001, 10 a.m.

. Sunday, Apr. 23; Wérship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:50.

METHODIST CHURCH (Robert Swanson, pastor) Sunday, Apr. 23: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

CONGRE,-PRESBY, CHURCH (Gail Axen, pastor)
Sunday, Apr. 23: Worship, 10
a.m.; Sunday school, 11. OUR LADY OF SORHOWS CATHOLIC CHURCH (Father Anthony Tresnek) Sunday, Apr. 23: Mass, 9 a.m.

Sunday dinner guests of the.
Russell lialls were Robert Halls,
Larry Wurburton family, Wanda
Hall of Sloux City, the Tipp
Froendt family, Coleridge, and
Samuel Schram of Ponca. John
Ing them in the afternoon were
Arnold liansen and Mrs. Anna
Hansen.

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, April 20, 1972

Mrs. John Rethwisch hosted a coffee Saturday afternoon for eight laddes bonoring Mrs. Clarence Morris on her birthday. Sunday dinner guests in the William Shafelt home in honor of their 34th wedding anniversary and Mr. Shufelt's birthday were Melvin Shufelt's birthday were Melvin Shufelts, Lorl and Todd, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jensen and daughters of Norfolk, and Mrs. Jensele Shufelt. Mr. and

Mrs. Clifford Lindsay were Sat-urday evening guests.



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vehicle without required official
certificate of inspection and ap
proval for the current year.

DISTRICT COURT:
Kamloops Lumber Company,
Ltd., a Corporation, Plaintiff,
vs. Vernon S. Nedrow, dba Independent Wholesale Lumber dependent Wholesale Lumber Company; Nedrow's Inc., a cor-poration and Marcella Nedrow, an Individual, Defendants. Suff to set aside a deed to the North 50 feet of Lot 8, West 21 feet of North 50 feet of Lot 7, Block 102, Ponca, Dixon Co., Nebr.

MARRIAGE LICENSE: Terry G. Taylor, 27, Pender, and Sheryl Ann Karmann, 21,

Pender.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS:
C. M. Coe and Harry N. Larson, executors of Estate of Jessie M. Coe, Deceased to Lawrence V. and Dorla D. Ekberg.
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5 E., Dison Co., Nebr. (81 and other).
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Lot 5, Block 48, Swenson and Ware Addition, Wakefield, David Co., Nebr., together with certain easement for sewer. (\$1 and other).

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**ROTC Applications** 

LINC OLN—Army ROTC at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln is currently accepting applica-tions from students wishing to enroll in the two-year ROTC

enrou in the program.

This program is designed primarily for junior college graduates and students at four-year colleges who did not take Army ROTC during their first two

ROTE during their first two years.
Students interested in applying for, the two-year, program, may contact Army ROTE at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln for further information. Applications also will be accepted this fail for students interested in the ROTE's two, three or four-year scholarship programs. These scholarships produce student's textbooks, tutton and fees and \$100 per month subsistence during the academic year.

The Agent's

They should be cut back to where they are alive. If they are alive elear to the ends, cut to about three feet high.

I can't think of a job that is as uninspiring to contemplate yet more satisfying to behold when completed than spring

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GARDEN POINTERS

GARDEN POINTERS
What can be done to keep worms away from carrots?
There is no effective way to keep worms away from carrots?
However, the best method of slowing down damage is the application of Sevin in either the five per cent dust of six per cent wettable powder. This should be applied when the plants are three quarters to one inch high. Be sure to repeat the treatment every seven to 10 days.
When is the "frost free date" in Nebraska?
The "trost free date" for most of the state is May 10.
When should a preemergent for crabgrass be applied?
The preemergent should be applied as close to the germination date as possible. That would be around May I for most of the state and around June 1 for the northeastern areas.

state and around June 1 for the northeastern areas. How deep should lettuce and Taulish seeds be planted of They. should be planted about four times the diameter of the seed. Lettuce should be now fourth to one-half inch deep, and radishes about one-half inch. Beans should be planted about two transports of the seed.

ches deep,
Is it too late to power rake
yards in eastern Nebraska?
No, but it should be done just
this Is done, the better the grast
this Is done, the better the grass
will be. The grass is now sending up new shoots, and power
raking will damage them. However, they can recover, so get
it done quickly.
Should red raspberry bushes
be topped?
They should be cut back to

ers, rearing and servicing them, Check electric whring and grounding systems. What about those steps and stairs? Are there handralls handly, and are they strong and adequate?

Are there loose floor boards anywhere that could trip you, or profunding nails or other share bobjects that could snag your clothing or scratch you? Are the things that are hung up or stored overhead secure so that they won't fall on someone?

These are only a few starters to get you going on your own clean-up for safety campaign. And, while you're at it, you might want to use some personal protective equipment.

#### 'Seed Exciter' Causes Little Excitement

yet more satisfying to benois when completed than spring clean-up. How much soup, water and elbow grease that one chooses to invest in cleanthing up he between himself and his time, energy and standards of neatness. But, how much he does in clearing away clutter and unneeded flammables, improving storage space, checking tools and equipment and fixing hazards and other potential injury-makers is very important. Askid from grooming the old place and doing your part to fight eye-polisticking, when not include a few safety goals in this year's clean-up, fix-up?

Getting rid of clutter, and accumulations of unneeded flammables will satisfy both aesthetics and accident prevention.

Excitement

Several companies are promoting in Nebraska a machine which "excites" the seed-Seeds are propelled by a four-inch auger from a hopper through a specified amount of electro-magnetic energy. Claims are made that the "excited" seed will 1) germinate faster 2) make a hardler root growth 3) mature earlier and 4) yield more grain of improved quality.

Research results to date donot substantiate the claims that are made for the "energized" or "excited" seed.

Corn yield was.8. per cent less from the "excited" seed than from non-treated seed. The lower grain yields may have been associated with lower stands from the "excited" seed. Sand was reduced five per cent by the treatment. It is likely that some mechanical in hury occurred by passing the seed through the metal auger, whileh in Junr resulted in lower stands.

Machines on the market now

stands.

Machines on the market now have a nylon brush rather than a metal auger. This may help to effiminate seed injury. There is still no research data to indicate. still no research data to indicate, however, that grain yield will actually be increased by energizing the seed, There doesn't seem to be much reason to get excited about "excited" seed.

# Clutter is a real falling and tire harard as well as a nulsance and consumer of valuable storage space. Take out those newspapers, magazines, old clothing, broken toys and household items, empty containers, broken or worn equipment parts and pieces, also, search the stairways, ledges, also, search the stairways, ledges, also search the stairways, ledges, new rook and creany for empty or near empty bottles or containers, odd bits of chemicals and medicines and broken objects. Scout around, find and fix hazards—all those things that could but someone or cause trouble. Check ladders. Check electrical and plances, power tools and heaters, crearning and servicing them, Check electric wiring and grounding systems. What about those there extens and grounding systems. What about there cites are ground received of five parts of the national average value of shornwool have there cites and grounding systems. What about there cites and grounding systems. What about there cites and grounding systems. **Announced for 1971 Wool and Mohair**

growers are required by the National Wool Act of 1954, as mended.

The higher 1971 payment rate compares with the 1970 rate of 102.8 per cent and reflects a drop in market prices for shorn wool in 1971, USDA officials said. Wool prices were generally lower last year throughout the world and the U.S. average wool price to producers was the lowest since 1938.

A grower's wool payment is determined by multiplying his net dollar return from the sale of wool by the payment rate of 271.1 per cent. The percentage method of payment is designed to encourage growers to Improve the quality and marketing of their wool; in any marketing year the higher the price agrower gets for his wool the larger the incentive payment.

For example, if a producer got a 15-cent average return, his payment will be 2.711 times 15 cents or 40.7 cents per pound. On the other hand, a grower who produced better quality wool marketing of 2.75 cents average market price of 2.55 cents average repund. On the other hand, a grower who produced better quality wool and received an average market price of 2.55 cents a pound would price of 2.55 cents average rearner.

centive payment of 87.8 cents a pound.

A payment rate of \$2.10 a hundredweight on unshorn lambs sold or slaughtered in 1971 also, was announced by USDA. The 1970 rate was \$1.46. This payment is designed to compensate growers for the wool they market on live lambs rather than as shorn wool. The payment saked on the shorn wool payment rate, average weight of wool per hundredweight of lambs, and value of lamb's wool relative to the national average value of shorn wool.

to the national average value of shorn wool.

The 1971 payment rate on mohair will be 166.4 per cent of sales returns received by agrower. The rate is bäsed on the difference between the support level of 80.2 cents and the average-price of 30.1 cents a pound received by all producers of mohair. Fayments on the 1970 marketings were at the rate of 105.1 per cent of dollar returns when growers received an average of 39.1 cents a pound in the marketplace.

Payments to wool and mohair growers on 1971 marketings will be about \$110 million, up \$38 million over 1970. Wool payments are setimated at about \$100 million.

million for 1970. Mohair payments will be about \$10 million, compared with \$8 million for 1970.

Deductions in 1971 of 14 cents pound from shorn wool and mo-Deductions in 1871 of 1½ cents a bundred pound from shorn wool and mohalr payments and 7½ cents a bundred pounds of live weight from lamb payments will be made to finance advertising, sales promotion, and related market development activities. These deductions, provided for in the National Wool Act, are at the same rates as for the five preceding marketing years. The deductions were approved by an 87 per cent favorable vote by sheepmen voting in a June, 1971, referendum and by an 80 per cent favorable vote by sheepmen voting in a June, 1971, referendum and by an 80 per cent favorable vote by mohair producers voting in a referendum in April, 1971.

Agricultural Stabillization and Conservation Service county of fices will begin making the payments early in April.

The 1972 incentive price for wool announced Nov. 10, 1971, 1972 is 72 cents a pound, the same as for 1971. The 1972 support level of 80.2 cents a pound for mohair is also the same as the support level for 1971.

#### Winter Injury to Evergreens May Not Be Evident Until Following Year

#### Senator Ziebarth Blames Agriculture Stagnation on Misdirected Programs

According to State Senator Wayne Ziebarth, "agriculture is the logical choice to prime the nation's economy, but other segments of the economy have received the emergency, action in our economic crisis. Farmers, especially family farmers, have felt the inflation squeeze more than any other profession."

Ziebarth, "agriculture is the nation's economy, but other segment for young farmers and ran-mers deliver the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties. The properties of the properties of the properties of the properties of the province of the statement of agriculture. "On a short-range basis," he said, "conditions could be improved by raising the loan price on grains and increasing diversion acres allowed for the next crop year without the mass need for large amounts of expensive credit.

"Short range relief must be followed by finnovative congressional and Department of Agri-

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Nebraska's erratic and sometimes harsh climate frequently monly referred to as winter injury, occurs with a combination of dry summer and fall weather followed by cold temperatures and randers, such are action, "Ziebarth advocates, adding that "this long range action include special encouragement for young farmers and randers, such as low-interest ioan funds for young men setting up a farm or ranch: increased emphasis on Vocational Agricultural programs in high schools to interest and train rural youngsters for careers in agriculture." In addition, land grant colleges are or more after the physiologic stress occurred. Trees addition, land grant colleges are or more after the physiologic stress occurred. Trees addition, land grant colleges are or more after the physiologic stress occurred. Trees are for careers in agricultural research efforts to improving marketing procedures," be concluded.

winter injury. Unfortunately, weather cannot

be controlled to prevent winter in hirs, However, several precautions will reduce the possibility of weather-related damage to or-

of weather-related damage to or-namental everyreens:
—Select well-drained soils as planting sites:
—Following a dry summer, so-ak the soil thoroughly before freezing weather sets in.
—Place a mulch around the base of the trees to increase moisture retention.

retention.

-Proper fertilization and soil aeration will increase plant vi-

gor.

-Remove all dead branches and twigs in the spring as soon as they appear.

Virtually all Sandhill cranes normally leave Nebraska by May 10.

Sunshine 4-II Club

Nine members of the Hoskins
Sunshine 4-II Club met Monday
evening in the Marvin Kleensang

Shirley Kleensang, president Shirley Ricensang, president, presided at the meeting and gave a demonstration on ginger bread. Mrs. Marvin Ricensang led adis-cussion on sewing and gave a demonstration on making a book bag and an apron. Songs were sung and lunch was served.

The May I meeting will be in the Dale Klug home with Connie and Kelly as hostesses.

Cindy Gnirk, news reporter.

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recently.
In discussing "How Are the Exotic Breeds Performing?" Dr.
Cundiff, USDA animal science
researcher stationed at the University of Nebraska, explained
that results from Fort Robinson that results from the sand other indicate that there are differences in the three breeds and that the major benefit of crossing the

three is due to heterosis.

"More than half," of the in-

creased production from systematic crossing is dependent onuse
of the crossbred cow, he said.
Gieteposts means agreater vigor
or capacity for growth through
crossing of straight breeds.).
Fort Robinson heterosis experimentation indicates, for cundiff said, that Angus and Shorthorns "are very similar in most
character-latics except that Shorthorns may gain faster in the feedlot, but are fatter than Angus.
"Herefords outgain Angus and
Shorthorns in the feedlot, are
somewhat more efficient in feed
conversion and, being latermaturing, produce carcasses with
more lean and less fat at a
given age.

are smaller in scale and weight at maturity than Herefords.

"Thus, differences exist among these breeds on the average for specific traits but differences in total net merit appear small. Crossing will combine differences in breeding value in a desirable fashion but the major benefit of enousing Herefords, Angus and Shorthorns is dependent on the degree of heterosis, the emphasized. In discussing Charolais, Dr. Cundiff said more data is needed to characterize straighthreds and crossbreds for fertility, maternal ability and productive efficiency.

and marbling and reach puberty at younger ages and lighter weights than Herefords. Angus are smaller in scale and weight at maturity than Herefords.

nal ability and productive efficiency.

"Data presently available indicate they possess many of the characteristics sought in terminal sire breeds. They improve growth rate and carcass composition in crosses with traditional British breeds while the British breeds improve carcass grade."

British breeds white the British breeds improve carcass grade."
Results on the first of three calf crops from the U. S. Meat Animal Research Center Germ Plasm Evaluation Program are too preliminary" to draw conclusions regarding specific breed differences but some "interesting relationships" are suggested in carly results, he explained. "In two-vear-old calvings, a strong relationship between birth and calving difficulty is suggested relative to breed of sire; however, the relationship was much lower in three, four asmuch lower in three, four asmuch lower in three, four asmuch some in three, four and prevening difficulty is less. "A strong relationship was also suggested between birth weight and prevening and postwaning growth rate. Faster gaining breed crosses tended to be more efficient in feed conversion. Per cent retail product and per cent fat trim were inversely related while per cent bone corresponded more closely to per cent feat in feat processing the period of the period ed more closely to per cer retail product than per cent fat.

It is estimated that over 21,000,000 men and women in the U.S.—or about one adult in six-have some degree of high blood pressure 0xpertension), and seven out of every 10 are between the ages of 20 and 64, says the Nebraska Heart Association.



#### **Exhilaration of Plowing First Round**

A farmer may have been in the field for several weeks, yet somehow that seemed to be only preparatory and testing work. Only when the black, slihny slass or sod push the brown axis grease from the piow has grease from your legs and stand up to see the piow has grease from your legs and stand up to see the piow has grease from your legs and stand up to see the piow has grease from your legs and stand up to see the piow has greated the piow has been standard to the full after harvest in the fall.

You have a great feeling of exhibiting the piow has been such as the delivery of the furrow. Thus getting the plow seems to be one of the few uncomplicated, unschendible better to put it in the ground and open up the tractor brottle. And hope it opens up far enough, some farmers make round corners when plowing and some make square corners. No farmer with any foresight would intentionally make a dead turrow running down a side hill.

Logical Remedies

Progressively, during the years, sout've learned how to avoid this by contours, round corners and prover with the former of the furname of the plow, or part of it. Open the province from the furname of the plow. Or part of it. Open the part that has a black, slick what and the part that has a black, slick whether the plow your hand on the part that has a black, slick whether the plow your hand on the part that has a black, slick whether the plow your hand on the part that has a black, slick whether the plow your hand on the part that has a black, slick whether the plow your hand on the part that has a black, slick whether the plow your hand on the part that has a black, slick whether the plow your hand on the part that has a black, slick whether the plow your hand on the part that has a black, slick whether the plow your hand on the part that has a black, slick whether the plow your hand on the province whether the province has the province whether the plow your hand on the part that has a black, slick whether the plow your hand on the part that has a black, slick whether t

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the plowine.

was to learn about making round corners until you hire? Zeke, a man from town, to help with the plowing. That is, after you finally continced him there was such a thing. Then you proudly be stowed your compassion and intelligence on him by telling him that you would plow out the corners while he plowed around the fields. And the black ribbon widens into a large band, designating the exact boundaries of each specific crop. And the exhibitantion gradually develops into monotony. About midmorning one surny, warm day you've practically got the tractor and plow operating by remote control. Not much muscle is required to control the power steering. You're setting there with you're legs crossed, leisurely puffing on a cigarette. The thin, blue streak of vapor from the tractor gradually grows darker and darker. The tractor

Backyard Farmer

How and when can boxelder bugs be controlled? They can be controlled in the fall or early spring when they congregate on the south or west side of a home or during the summer if you can find where they are breeding. During the summer, they're usuafly on boxelder, maple, or ash trees. Spraying with Sevin, chlordane, or disalinon, will probably be the most effective control—measure\_all-effective control—measure\_all-effective. zinon, will probably be the most effective control measure, al-though stopping them completely is difficult. When is the best time to im-plant the iron plug in a pin oak

when is the best time to limphase the fron plug in a phroattree?

Place the iron plug in the trunk
of the tree before the leaves
begin to set on. This would probably be about the first of May.
Should areas of the lawn that
had grubs last year be treated
with "thordane this year, and will
these same areas have grubs again this year?
A treatment of chlordane should be effective in controlling
grubs, ilowever, some grubs have
three year cycles and may not
be completely eradicated in one
year. If you had grubs in your
tawn last year, they will probably be back this year.
How should a climbing rose be
trimmed?

How should a climbing rose be trimmed?

Cut all of the dead wood off the rose immediately, but do not trim it down until after it blooms.

... plow. .. Ite. pulls out the plow and give you a ride back to the house. A fast trip into town and you're on your way around the field again. That is after you make a half dozen turns and plow up the little patch of soild ground left under your tractor while the hose was broken.

At course, you are now behind with plowing out your corners. When you've finished plowing out the second corner you realize that Zeke hasn't been around for quite a while. As you start around the field, muttering to yourself about the hirech help one gets now-a-days, you notice occasional piles of stocks and trash piled on the plowed ground.

Before long your plows are beginning to make ragged, only partially turned furrows. Sort of looks like you should have disked once-more-before-plowing. But you thought the cutter's would take care of the stocks. trim it down until nater it blooms.
How should everbearing straw-berries be cared for in the spring? Should they be mulched? They should be mulched during the winter. However, if they have to been mulched, they should have straw put around them until the berries are off the ground at least a few inches.
Are there any hardy varieties of boxwood available in this area?
Yes the Korgan boxwood is

hardy in this climate.



No Cooperation

And they probably would have
If the stocks would stay dry and
brittle. That's the trouble with
the weather. When you want it
dry, it's wet and damp. And when
you want it wet, it's dry.
By the middle of the afternoon,
stopping to clean the trash from
the pllows becomes more monotonous than the continuous plowing. There seems to be no other
alternative than to remove the
cutters and go get them sharpened.
Maybe we should be an and -Modern Misses-Modern Misses 4-Il club held their 3rd meeting last Tuesday in the home of Lori and Leslie

Grunke.

Lorl gave a demonstration on Cherry Delicious and Lesti on sewing. The next meeting will be held in the home of Jodi Fleer.

Carol Baird, news reporter.

—Charmers 'n Farmers—The Charmers 'n Farmers s-1- Charmers 'n Farmers s-1- Club met Tuesday evening in the Jack Brockman home with 11 members- answering-roll-by telling about April fools Jokes that had been played on them.

Mellifal Greunke, president, conducted the meeting, Danny and

Maybe you should have had them sharpened before you started to plow. Seems like the farmer simply can't save a nickel any-

simply cau't save a more.

By the time you return it is too late to go back to the field. It's time for chores. That black band didn't get much wider today. Plowing may be unsclentific but is ure isn't uncomplicated.

Well, you've lost most of a day's plowing to say the least. You'll have to have awful good lack to gain back the time lost. At the support table you're making.

luck to gain back the time lost.
At the supper table you're making plans out loud about the acres you intend to plow tomotions.
Somewhere among your dreaming you hear someone say something about wanting enough garden plowed for a few radishes and prizes.

plowed for a few radishes and onions.

After the trouble you've had to-day and still have about a hundred acres left to plow and the Mrs. worries about a little dab like that. Well, she just as well know right now that you aren't going o plow it tomorrow nor the next day nor the next. Not until you're done plowing in the field anyway. Funny, but somehow what you think and what you do have absolutely in the same planting what you think and what you do have absolutely in the first planting what you can be a planting what you think and what you do have absolutely in the same planting what you can be a planting what you can be a planting what you have you

Shattercane

Infestations

Are a Rarity

Shattercane is not a serious, weed problem in most areas of northeast Nebraska, but some infestations are known to occur. A new approach to shattercane control in corn is now available. The treatment consists of applying a dry powder to the seed corn at planting time. The chemical is known as 1, 8-naqkhalic anydride. Approximate cost is \$2 per accre.

Debble Brockman gave a speech pertaining to 4-H. A co-operative lunch was served. The Apr. 25 meeting will be in the Dennis Greunke home. VerNeal Marotz, news repor--Carrolliners -Carrolliners girls 4-H Club met Monday at the Carroll city auditorium with 29 members and

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auditor lum with 29 members and nine guests present.
The girls made club goals and made plans to make different articles to be sold to raise momey to help cover club expenses. Demonstrations were given by Sally Kenny, Tami Nelson, June Hansen, Shauma Roberts, Holly Rees and Megan Owens:
Joycelym Smith of the Northeast Station at Concord talked about coolding. Hostesses were ticles to be sold to raise money to be converted by the sponsors of a roller skating party. The Concordette's 4-H Club sponsors of a roller skating party and Teens 4-H Clubs were invited as guests along with former members of the club. They later went to Andy's Pirza Partor, Wayne, (or pitza.

Nancy Stohler, Glennis Anderson, Mrs. Ray Stohler and Anserson, Mrs. Ray Stoh

#### Radiofrequency Used To Eliminate Insects

ST. JOSEPII, MO.—A large number of stored-grain insects can be controlled in all developmental stages with high-frequency electric flelds, providing a non-chemical means of control, flowever, research is continuing in an effort to make the process more efficient, to lower costs which currently are higher than chemical fumeration.

chemical fumigation.
This situation was outlined by

#### Time to Declare War On Crabgrass, Foxtail

Many home lawns have been treated for preemergence control of crabgrass and foxtail. The question arises now, is it too late

or crategrass and foxtail. The question arises now, is it too late to apply preemergence chemicals for lawn weed control?

There's still plenty of time! Normally, effective applications can be made in south-eastern Nebraska anytime prior to early May, which is usually the start of crategrass and foxtail germination. In nortiwest Nebraska feetive control is obtained from applications made in mid to late May.

Actually, preemergence chemicals used late in the spring are most likely to give effective control of crategrass and foxtail during late July and August, Materials applied extra early could be reduced in effectiveness when needed most.

Proper lawn preparation and application are just as important as chemical choice for effective preemergence lawn weed control. Start by removing all exessed agrass, trash and leaves from the lawn. Next apply the preemergence product as directed. Distribute evenly, Double coverage at half rate in two directions assures more uniform distribution than a full rate applied in one direction. Finally, water the chemical into the soil, Watering moves the material down where it can perform the intended job on germinating weed seeds.

Dr. Stuart Nelson, Agricultural Research Service, USDA, in atalk delivered before the annual meeting of the Mid-Central Section, American Society of Agricultural Engineers here April 7.

Dr. Nelson, a research furul Engiacers here April 7.

Dr. Nelson, a research furul Engiacers header stationed at the University of Nebraska-Lincoh, said the insects are killed when they are exposed to intense radiofrequency (PR) Ticking, in a technique called selective disciplinating Delectric heating refers to the absorption of energy by relatively poor conductors of electricity exposed to RF fields. (The same process using higher frequencies, is

RF fields. (The same process using higher frequencies, is microwave heating, coming into increased use in institutional and home cooking and baking elements). Researchers are seeking todetermine the influence of dielective seeking to feet the contraction.

termine the influence of dielec-ric properties of various grains on the efficiency of RF Insect control methods, Nelson control mued. The dielectric properties— which affect the heating rate of materials in an RF field—have been measured for wheat and for some insects, he reported. As an example, studies of the dielectric properties of adult rice weevils and wheat have about re-teacting the properties of adult rice frequency range is between five

tatively that the most promising frequency range is between five and 100 MHz (million cycles per second). Dielectric properties of grain and insects are also dependent upon moisture content and temperature, Neisonsaid.

The process does not damage wheat for milling and bading purposes, the USDA researcher pointed out. Germination is not adversely affected by the RF control method, he said.

trol method, he said.

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when using the seed protectual, four pounds per acre of Eptan could be applied to the corn without expectation of corn injury. Without the protectant, the recommended rate-off-Eptanwould be three pounds per acre. Other promising herbicides for shattercane control in corn are suited by the control of the production of the protection of 119 East 3rd

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## PROPOSED BY THE 1971 AND 1972 LEGISLATURE

Proposed insumment to.

A note POR this proposed will
remore from Article III, section
13, of the Constitution language
referring to two houses of the
Legislature. This language has
been obsoled since 1934 when
other sections were amended to
provide for a unicameral Legis-

A vote AGAINST this proposal cill retain this obsolete language in the Constitution.

"Constitutional amendment clarifying the meaning and elim-inating obsolete matter.

☐ For
☐ Against"

TEXT OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

Be it enacted by the people the State of Nebraska,

Section 1. That at the primary election in May, 1972, there shall be submitted to the electors of the State of Nebraska for approval the following amendment to Article III, section 13, of the Constitution of Nebraska, which is hereby proposed by the Legislature:

"Sec. 13. The style of all bills shall be: "Be it en-acted by the people of the State of Nebraska," and no State of Nebrasta," and no.
law shall be enacted except
by bill. No bill shall be
passed by the Legislature
unless by the assent of a
majority of all members
elected and the yeas and
nays on the question of
final passage of any bill
shall be entered upon the
journal."

ndment No. 2

Proposed Amendment No. 2

A pote FOR this amendment
will remove the present restriction providing that legislative
appropriations extend only until
the expiration of the first fiscal
quarter after the adjournment of
the next regular session, thus silouing the Legislature the choice
of making appropriations for one
year or continuing for a period
longer than one year. A cote
FOR this amendment would also
remove the present restriction
providing that deficiency appropriations shall not exceed the
amount of revenue authorized
by law to be raised during the
time for which the deficiency
appropriation is made.

A note AGAINST this amend-

apropriation is made.

A vote ACAINST this amendment would retain the present
restriction requiring regular appropriations to extend for no
more than one year, and limiting deficiency appropriations to
be no more than the amount of
revenue authorized to be raised
during the period for which the
deficiency appropriation to made.

"Constitutional amendment eliminating the requirement that the Legislature make appropria-tions until the expiration of the first quarter offer the adjournment of the next regular sension.

☐ For Against"

TEXT OF PROPOSED

Be it enacted by the people of the State of Nebraska,

Section 1. That at the primary election in May, 1972, there shall be subdisted to the electors of the State of Nebraska for approval the following amendment to Article III, section 22, of the Constitution of Nebraska, which is hereby proposed by the Landstone and the section 22.

"Sec. 22. Each Legisla-ture shall make appropria-tions for the expenses of the Government. And whenever it is deemed necessary to make further appropriations for deficien-cies, the same shall require

appropriations for deficiencies, the same shall risputize a two-thirds vote of all the members elected, to the Legislature. Bills making appropriations for the pay of members and officers of the Legislature, and for the salaries of the officers of the Covernment, shall constitution to the covernment of the covernment

A vote FOR this proposal will

A vote FOR this proposal was:

1. Require the Governor to submit to each regular session of the Legislature at a time fixed by law a budget bill to be introduced by the Speaker of the Legislature;

2. Require a three-fifths vote of the Legislature for appropria-tions exceeding the amount in the Gooemor's budget and any amendments he may make to that hudget:

not pauges.

2. Permit the Governor to veto tems which exceed his budget or to reduce any amounts which the does not approve:

1. Require a three-fifths vote of the Legislature to override the governor's ceto of any bill or his veto or reduction of any appropriation.

A vote AGAINST this proposal will retain the present provi-sions which:

sions which:

I. Require the Governor to
submit a budget message, but
not necessarily a bill, within
thirty days after the opening of
each regular session of the Legislature;

2. Require a two-thirds vote of the Legislature for appropria-tions exceeding the Governor's

budget;

1. Prohibit the Governor from octoing any appropriation essent.

In the second of the Legislature, and prohibit the Governor from reducing any appropriations adopted by the Legislature;

the Legislature,

Require a three-fifths vote
the Legislature to override
Governor's veto of any bill.

"Constitutional amendment di-recting the Governor to prepare a budget bill to be introduced by the Speaker of the Legislature and changing veto powers of the bill by the Governor and effect thereof: also to eliminate obsolete

☐ For ☐ Against"

TEXT OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

Be it enacted by the people of the State of Nebraska,

the State of Nebraska.

Section 1. That at the primary election in May, 1972, there shall be submitted to the electors of the State of Nebraska for approval the following amendment to Article IV, sections. 7. and. 15. of. the Constitution of Nebraska which is hereby proposed by the Legislature:

"Sec. 7. The Governor may, at the commencement of each setsion, and at the close of his term of office and whenever the Legislature may require, give by message to the Legislature information of the tondition of the state, and shall recommend such measures as he shall deem expedient. At a time fixed by law, he shall present, by message, a complete itemized budget of the financial requirement of all departments institutions and agencies of the financial requirement of all departments institutions and agencies of the state and a budget bill shall be prepared with such expert assistance and under such regulations as and under such regulations as any be required by the Governor Said budget bill shall be made in excess of the Feonmental ton contrained in such budget including any amendment the Governor may make thereto unless by three-difficult of the contrained in such budget including any amendment the Governor may make thereto unless by three-difficult of the contrained in such excess so approved shall be subject to veto by the Covernor.

"Sec. 15. Every bill passed by the Legislature, before it becomes a law, and every order, resolution or vote (except on questions of adjournment) shall be presented to the Governor. If he approves he shall sign it, and thereupon it shall become a law, but if he does not approve ar. reduces any item or items of appropriations, he shall return it with his objections to the Legislature, which shall enter the objections at large upon its Journal, and proceed to reconsider the bill. If then three-fiths of the upon its Journal, and pro-ceed to reconsider the bill. If then three-fifths of the members elected agree to pass the same it shall be-come a law, notwithstand-ing the objections of shr-Governor. In all such cases the vote shall be deter-mined by sear and may. to be entered upon the jour-nal. Any. bill, shife, shall not be returned by the Governor within five days (Sundays excepted) after it shall have been pre-sented to him, shall be-come a law in like manner.

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sented to him, shall ussome a law in like manner
as if he had signed it; unless the Legislature by
their adjournment prevent
its return; in which case
it shall be filed, with his
-trections, in the office of

the Secretary of State with-in-free-days after such-ad-journment or become a law. The Governor may disapprove or reduce any item or tiems of appropria-tion contained in bills passed by the Legislature, and the item or items we disapproved shall be strick-en therefrom, and the items reduced shall remain— as reduced unless repassed. In the manner breten pre-scribed in eases of disap-proval of-bills."

A vote FOR this proposal A vote FOR this proposal would permit a juvenile court judicial district to be established or abolished by a majority of the persons voting on the issue. This would reduce the number of votes required to establish or abolish a district, since the Constitution now requires a majority vote of all electors in the district.

Proposed Amendment No. 4

A vote AGAINST this proposal would relain the requirement for a majority tole of all electors in the district to establish or abolish a juvenile court judicial district.

"Constitutional amendment pro-viding for the creation or abolish-ment of juvenile court judicial districts by a majority of those voting on the issue.

☐ For ☐ \gainst

TEXT OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

Be it enacted by the people the State of Nebraska.

Section 1. That at the primary election in Max. 1972, there shall be submitted to the electron of the State of Nebraska for approval the following amendment to Article V. section. 27 of the Constitution of Nebraska which is breits proposed by the Legislature.

braska which is her by propothe Legislature.

"Sec. 27 Notwithstanding
the positions of section 9
of this Article, the Legislature may catablish cours
to be known as juvenilecourts, with such jurisdiction and powers as the
Legislature may provide.
The term, qualification
compensation and method
of appointment or election
of the judges of such
courts, and the rules govering proceedings therein
may be fixed by the Legis
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and provided by law
No such court shall be
established or afterwards
abolished in any juventle
court judicial district
unJess approved by a majority
of those voting on the
lasue."

#### Proposed Amendment No. 5

A vote FOR this proposal will A tole Folding proposal in clarify the Legislatur's duty to certify the election of the person having the highest number of votes for each elective executive office.

A rote AGAINST this proposal will retain the present language.
Constitutional amendment
clarifying the meaning thereof.

C For

TEXT OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

Be it enacted by the people the State of Nebraska,

Section 1. That at the primary election in May, 1972, there shall be submitted to the electors of the State of Nebrgaka for approval to following anomhmen to Artice IV, section 4, of the Constitution of Sebraska, which is hereby proposed by the Legislature.

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"Sec. 4. The returns of every electron for the officers of the executive dispartment shall be waled—up-and-transmitted by the electronic of the Specaker of the Legislature, who shall immediately after the organization of the Legislature, who shall immediately after the organization of the Legislature, and before proceeding the transmitted of the Legislature. The person having the highest humber of the Legislature. The person having the highest number of the Legislature was also the control of the Legislature. The person having the highest number of the Legislature hall choose one of such persons for said office that the capital transmit of the Legislature shall choose one of such persons for said office The conduct of election contests for any of "with office which has in the hammer as may be pre-critical to have." manner as may be pre-scribed by law."

#### Proposed Amendment No. 6

A vote FOR this proposal will remove-injungar referring to the senate and house of representa-tives. This language has been obsolete since adoption in 1934 of the Constitutional amendment providing for a unicameral Leg-

A vote AGAINST this proposal will retain the obsolete language.

"Constitutional amendment

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TEXT OF PROPOSEI CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

Be it enacted by the people of the State of Nebraska,

The State of Nebraska,

Section J. That at the primary
election in Max. 1972, there shall
be submitted to the electors of the
State of Nebraska, for approval the
following amondment to Article IV,
section 27, of the Constitution of
Nebraska which is hereby proposed
by the Legislature:

"See 27 No executive state office other than herein provided shall be created except by a two-thirds majority of all members elected to the Legislature"

#### Proposed Amendment No. 7

A vote FOR this proposal will A cote of the las proposal true remove language requiring preparation of a biennial budget for the Supreme Court. This language has been obsolete since adoption in 1970 of the Constitutional amendment providing for annual sessions of the Legislature.

A rate AGAINST this proposal cill retain the obsolete language.

"Constitutional amendment to conform the provisions thereof with annual sessions of the Legis-lature.

TEXT OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

Be it enacted by the people the State of Nebraska,

Section 1. That at the primars election in Max, 1972, there shall be submitted to the elections of the State of Nebraska for approval the following amendment to Article V section 8 of the Constitution of Nebraska should when the theory of t

suassa, which is bereby prope the Legislature.

"See 8 There shall be appointed by the supreme court, a effect and a re-porter of the court each of whom shall hold his office for a term of six years, unless sooner re-moved by the court, and their salairs shall be fixed by law; the clerk shall stor-act as librarian of the law, and miscellaneous, library of the state. The court shall also appoint such cleared help as may be needed for the proper di-parth of the business of the court. The court shall perpare and results of the latter a budget of the Legis-lature a budget of the court. The corporation of the state reports shall forever remain the properts of the state reports while forever remain the properts of the state:

#### Proposed Amendment No. 8

A tote FOR this amendment A tote FOR into amenament will remove the present obsolele procision in the state constitution establishing the minimum voling age as 20. The 26th Amenament to the U. S. Constitution provides that the minimum voling age in all states is now-18.—

A vote AGAINST this amend ment will retain the present obsolete provision in the state constitution which provides that the minimum coting age is 20.

"Constitutional amendment re-ducing age of electors to eighteen years.

☐ For ☐ Against"

TEXT OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

Be it enacted by the people of the State of Nebraska, Section 1. That at the primary election in May, 1992, there shall be submitted to the electors of the State of Nebraska for approval the following amendment to Article VI. section 1, of the Constitution of Nebraska, which is hereby proposed by the Legislature:

"Sec. I. Every citizen of the United States, who has attained the age of eight-een years, and has reside within the state for six months and within six months and within the county and woting precinct for the errors produced the jaw, shall be an elector."

A vote FOR this proposal will add a new section to the Constitution. This section would provide authority for the state and whocal—governments—to exercise their powers and perform their functions jointly or cooperatively

with each other or with other governmental entities. The Leg-lalature would have the power to enact laws regulating and re-stricting this authority.

A vote AGAINST this proposal-

will oppose adding this to the Constitution.

"Constitutional amendment to provide that the state or any local government many exercise any of the provided that the state or any local government many exercise any of its powers or nactoring manufactures. Including introducing the same, lointly or in cooperation with any attent governmental entity or entities, either within or without the state, except as the Legislature shall provide otherwise by law.

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TEXT OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

Be it enacted by the people of

Section 1. That at the primary decision in May, 1972, there shall be submitted to the electric of the inter of vehicles for formal of the interest of vehicles for approval the ollowing amendment to Article Wt. by adding a new section 18, of the Constitution of Nebraska, which is hereby proposed by the Legis lature:

"See. 18. The state of any local government may execute from any local government may execute from any of its functions, including himatogs be same, jointly or in two operation, with any "other governmental entity or entities, either within or without the state, except as the tegritative shall provide otherwise by law."

Proposed Amendment No. 10

A vote FOR this proposal will A vote FOR this proposal will repeat an obsolete provision re-lating to the election of the United States Senators. This pro-rision has been obsolet since the passage of the Seventeenth Amendment to the United States Constitution.

A vate AGAINST this proposal will retain the obsolete provision.

"Constitutional amendment re-pealing obsolete provisions for election of a United States Sen-ator.

☐ For ☐ Against"

TEXT OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

Be it enacted by the people of the State of Nebraska,

the State of Neutralan,
Seation I. That at the primary
electron in Max 1972, there shall
be submitted to the electron of the
State of Schröck, for approval the
following repeal of Article XV
viction 11, of the Constitution of
Schröcks which is hereby proposed
by the Legislature.

That Article XV, sec-tion 11, is hereby re-pealed.

#### Proposed Amendment No. 11

Proposed Amendment No. 11
A tote FIR this proposal will
generally revise Article XVI of
the Constitution. The amendments to section I will repeal
obsolete language which implemented the results of the 1926
Constitutional Convention and
will provide a definition for
"members of the Legislature."
The amendments to sections 4
and 5 will remove the obsolete
language relating to elections
and terms of office. Pice sections
will be repealed. Provisions of
these sections are obsolete.

A pole ACHNST this removal.

A vote AGAINST this proposal will retain Article XVII in its present form.

"Constitutional amendment re-codifying and revising Article XVII and omitting obsolete matter.

☐ For ☐ Against"

TEXT OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

Be it enacted by the people of the State of Nebraska,

the State of Neoraska,
Section 1. That at the primary
election in May, 1972, there shall
be submitted to the electrons of the
State of Nebraska for approval the
following amendment for Article
XVII, by amending sections 1, 4,
and 5, and repealing sections 2, 5,
7, 8, and 11, of the Contitution of
Nebraska, which is heyeby proposedby the Legislature:

That the following sec-tions are amended:

tions are amended:
Sec. I. Whenever they
shall appear in this Constitution, the terms memhers of the Legislature,
clected members of the
Legislature, or similar
territor reterring to the
members of the Legislature, shall include appoint
of and elected members
of the Legislature.
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of the Legislature.

See. 4. The general election of this state shall be held of the Tuesday succeeding the first Monday of November in the year 1914 and every two years thereafter. All state, district, country, precinct, township and other offi-

cers, by the constitution or laws made elective by the people, except school dis-trict officers, and munici-pal officers in cities, villages and towns, shall by villages and towns, shall be elected at a general elec-tion to be field as afore-said. An incumbent of any office shall hold over until his successor is duly elected-and qualified.

Sec. 5. Unless otherwise provided by this Constitu-tion or by law the terms of all elected officers shall begin on the first Thurs-day after the first Tuesday in January next succeeding their election

That sections 2 3 7. 8 and 11 are hereby re-

Proposed Amendment No. 12

Proposed Amendment No. 12

A vote FOR this proposal will
remove from the Constitution
provisions for denositions by politiical subdivisions to railroads, or
for other works of Internal improvement. It will also transfer
from Article XVI to Article XVII
the provisions for, issuance of
industrial development bonds by
political subdivisions without
changing those provisions.

A vote AGAINST this proposal will retain the provisions con-cerning donations for railroad and internal improvements and will not change the provisions relating to industrial develop-ment bonds.

Constitutional amendment to transfer provisions for industrial development bonds from Article XV to Article XIII of the Constitu-tion and to aliminate conflicting

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TEXT OF PROPOSED AMENDMENT

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Be it enacted by the people of
the State of Nebranka,
Section I. That at the primary
election in May 1972, there shall
be submitted to the electors of the
state of Nebraska for approval the
state of Nebraska for approval
the Article XV, section 16, of the
Constitution of Nebraska which is
hereby proposed by the Legislance.

"Sec. 2. Notwithstanding any other provision in the Constitution, the Legislature may authorize any counts, incorporated city or village, including cities operating under home rule charters, to acquire, own, develop, and lease real and personal property suitable for use by manufacturing or Indishrual enterprises and in satie revenue bonds for the property of the construction, purchase, or otherwise. Such bonds shall not become general obligation bonds of the governmental subdivision by which such bonds are issued. Any such read or personal property so acquired, owned, developed or used by any such counts, city or village, shall be subject to taxation to the same extent as private property during the time it is leased to or held by private interests, notwith standing the provisions of Article William or the subject to taxation to the same extent as private property during the time it is leased to or held by private interests, notwith standing the provisions of Article William or held by property shall he deemed for a public purpose, but the governmental subdivision shall not have the right to acquire such property sion and bonds issued may be secured by a pledge of the lease and the revenue therefrom and by mortgage upon such property. No such governmental subdivision shall have the power to operate any such property sion shall have the power to such property as a business or in any manner except as the lessor thereof.

That Article XV, section 16, is hereby repealed."

A vote FOR this proposal will revise the language of the Con-stitution relating to the milita-but will make no substantive changes.

A vote AGAINST this proposal will retain the present language relating to the militia. "Constitutional amendment clarifying the provisions of the article concerning the militia.

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CONSTITUTIONAL

Be it enacted by the people of the State of Nebraska,

Section I. That at the primary election in May, 1972, there shall be submitted to the electron of the State of Nebraka for approval the following amendment to Article XIV, section I, of the Constitution, of Nebraska, which is hereby proposed by the Législature:

"Sec. 1. The Legislature may provide for the per-sonnel. organization, and discipline of the militia of the state."

#### Proposed Amendment No. 14

Proposed Amsendment No. 14

A vote FOR this proposal will
revise Arlicle XII of the Constitution relating to corporations.
Provisions directing the Legislature to provide for the regulation of corporations are retuined,
as are provisions relating to coting by stockholders which are
transferred from section 5 to
section 1. Provisions relating to
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suits and claims involving corporations will be deviced from
the Constitution, but the Legislature has authority to enact
laws on three subjects. A section
dealing with street railways in
municipalities also will be repealed.

A vote AGAINST this proposal ill retain the present Article

Constitutional amendment olidating the provisions of Ar into one section.

TEXT OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT it enacted by the people of State of Nebranka.

Be it enacted by the people of the State of Nebruska, Section 1. That at the primary, election, in May, 1972, there shall be submitted to the electors of the Mate of Nebraska for approval the following amendment to Article XII, of the Constitution of Ne-roles have a morning section 1 and pealing sections 2 to 6 which is reby proposed by the Legislature:

"That section I be amended as follows:

Sec 1 The Legislature shall provide by general law for the organization, regulation, apperision and general control of all corporations and for the organization, supervision and general control of mitutal and to operative companies and associations and the same removative companies and associations shall be such egislature and functions therefore a control and functions therefore foreign comporations transacting or seeking to transact business in this state shall be subject, under general law for equilation; uppervision and general control, and shall not be given greater tights or privileges than are given domestic corporations of a similar character. No corporations shall be created by special law, nor their charters be extended, charged or amended, except those corporations assumed for characters be extended, charged or amended, except those corporations of a similar character. No corporations of a similar character of the control of the state. The Legislature shall proude by law that in all elections for incorporated companies every stockholder owing oring took shall have the right to vote in person or proxy for the number of such shares owned by him. for as many votes as the number of such shares owned by him. for as many votes as the number of of directors multiplied by the number of shares of stock any such company or association may, in its articles of incorporation, limit the number of shares of stock any such company or association of such shares of stock any such company or association of such shares of stock any such company or association of such shares of stock any such company or association of such shares of stock any such company or association of such shares of stock any such company or association of such shares of stock any such company or association of such shares of stock any such company or association of such shares of stock any such company or association of such shares of stock any such company or association of such shares of such stock, and the right of case of such company or associ

That sections 2 to 6 are hereby repealed."

Proposed Amendment No. 15

Proposed Amendment No. 15
A vote FOR this proposal will
change several Constitutional
provisions pertaining to elections.
It will remove the requirement
of six months' residence in the
state to qualify as an elector,
allowing the Legislature to determine the proper residency. It
will remove a provision that no
person shall be required to do
military duty on election day. It
will add language clarifying the
Legislature's authority to provide
or the use of voting other than
paper batious. It will repeal a
section stating that members of
the United States armed forces
shall not be deemed residents of
Nebraska in consequence of being
stationed in the state.

A vote AGMNST this proposal

A vote AGAINST this proposal will retain the present provisions of Article VI.

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Constitutional amendment elim-ating exception to military duty a election day.

☐ For ☐ Against

Constitutional amendment per ting other methods of voting

☐ For ☐ Against

TEXT OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

it enacted by the prople of State of Nebraska.

Section 1 That at the primary election, in May, 1972, there shall be submitted to the electrons of the state of Nebraska for approval the following amendments to Article VI, of the Constitution of Nebraska which is hereby proposed by the Legislature.

6 he amended to read as follows.

See I. Every critical of the United States who has antament line ago of treating variation and has resided within the wine small such and who per time for the terms provided by law shall except at provided in vertical 2 of this article be an electron.

see 6. All yours shall be he hallot or by other means authorized by the Legislature wherehy the you and the veries of the elector's your will be pre-versed.

Proposed Amendment No. 16

Proposed timentiment No. 18
A tate FOR this amendment
will allow the state to receive
rederal funds for use by public
school districts for the provision
of services to students attending
purochial or private schools as
provided in rederal grant programs, but will prohibit the
matching—d any, such ledgral,
funds with any public funds.

A rote ACAINST this amend-ment will retain the present pro-vision prohibiting the state from receiving lederal lunds for use by public school districts for the protation of services to students altending parachial or private schools as provided in federal grant programs.

grant programs.

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CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT Be it enacted by the people the State of Nebranka,

the Stale of Nebranka,
Section 1. That at the primary
election in May, 1972, there shall
be vulnitude to the electron of the
State of Nebraska for approval the
following amendment to Article
VII. section 11 of the Constitution
of Nebraska which is herein proposed by the Legislature

with the Legistature

Sec. 11. Appropriation
of public funds shall not
be made to any school or
institution of learning not
owned or exclusively controlled by the state or a
political subdivision thereof

The state shall not ac-The state shall not accept mones or property to be used for seriarian purposes. Prouded, that the Legislature may provide that the state may receive money from the federal government and distribute it in accordance with the terms of any such federal grants but no public funds of the state, any political subdivision or any public corporation may be added thereto.

A religious test or quali-heation shall not be re-quired of any reacher or student for admission or continuance in any school or institution supported in whole or in part by public funds or taxation. Respectfully subm ALLEN J. BEERMANN

Secretary of State (Publish three times, weeks of April 17, 24, and May 1, 1972.) CLASSIFIED



#### LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE OF PROBATE the County County, asks.

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Original Town of Wayne, Nebraska.

Street Improvement District No. 70, the outer boundaries of which are as follows: Original Town of Wayne Block 22, Los 1 thru 12, inclusive The siley to be Improved by paving and such other work as may be incidental there-to, Is as follows:

#### (Publ. Apr. 13, 20) LEGAL PUBLICATION

WAYNER ARROLL SCHOOL BUARD PROCEEDINGS

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Meet the Candidates

#### Prather's Stand Is>For **Better Communications**

Œditor's Note: Frank
Prather, 820 Pearl, Isrunning for City Council in the
Third Ward. At The Herald's invitation, he prepared the following comments for publication:)
"My major concern in seekin,
the post of city countilman fronthe Third Ward is to provide an
avenue for which. The opinionof my constituents on city issues may find representation at

of my constituents of city issues may find representation at the City Council level. Under the assumption that the news media would publish the particulars, I would, if elected, propose to the council that motions concerning city issues which are made at one council meeting, would not be voted upon until the next council meeting. This would alert the constituents of the third (any other) ward to react to their respective councilmen before the motions are acted upon. "I feel there is need for better two-way communication between

upon the citizens of Wayne. There are many areas in this community which do not need the confinement of restricted parking. A restriction that is good for one two-way communication between the counciliman and his constituents. There are two sides to most insulated in the counciliman should be supported by the counciliman should be reasons such as safety, congesthear arguments from both sides- areas hampering traffic flow, before making decisions. Too, I and off-street parking for frafreel that the concerned taxpayers the concerning the counciliman know of these reastions.

"Basically, I am against unnecessary restrictions imposed "midnight to 5 a.m."

Meet the Candidates

#### School Board Hopeful Says **Broader Tax Base Needed**

(Editor's Note: Donald F. Karl is one of elgit Wayne residents running for the three, four-year terms and one two-year terms and one two-year terms and the District 17 Board of Education. At The iteral's furvitation, feerl prepared the following comments for publication:) "I have only one real purpose in running for the Wayne School Board, and that is that I felt the need to volunteer for the job. I don't feel that I have done enough for the betterment of the community of Wayne, so I am offering my time and talents as a volunteer for the District 17 Wayne School Board. I have a very real interest in our school system, and if elected, I will do all that I can as a board member to coperate with all levels of people in the school district, be It taxpayer, teacher or school management, to maintain or improve our present school system. prove our present school sys-

prove our present tem. "I will be conservative in my thinking of the cost of running our school system. I believe rather strongly that we should

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LEGAL PUBLICATION

CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS March 26, 1972

The Mayor and Chy Consol met by Tag.

The Mayor and Chy Consol met la require session in Council Chambers at the Wayor Chy Auditorhum on March 2th at 23-25. Mayor called the meeting to order with the Golboring present: Moyor Real Bull, Councilmen Reith Musky, R. (f. Bantlers, Patres I Staglers, Harrey Breach, Patres of Subsection, John Addition and Chy Clark Dan Sterry,

The Mayor presided and at Cortection of the Consol of the Cons

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have a broader tax base upon which to raise the funds needed to operate our school. J.B. 1377 falled to pass the state legislature this year, but will work towards this or similar legislation in the future. I think that property tax has carried the load of operating our schools too long and it is an unfair tax in itself."

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proved.

The Mayor stated the motion and directed
the Clerk to call the roll, Holl call resulted
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Dan Sherry, City Clerk
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Dan Sherry, City Clerk
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The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, April 20, 1972

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Upon roll call all voted Yes and the Mayor cleared the motion earlief.

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The fifst publication of this Notice is made on the 8th day of April, 1972.
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Dan Sherry, Ctty Clerk
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It was moved by Councilman Banister and
seconded by Councilman Thomas that the
Noxice of Pasage of Ordinance No. 723 be
approved as read and published in The Wayne
Heráti, a legal newspaper published in Wayne,
Nebraska, on April 13, 1972, and April 20,
1972.

Attest: Dan Sherry, City Clerk (Publ. Apr. 20)

Resident Secretary

"I'll fake this onel It's such a nice print!"

#### Date Set For Father - Son

Mrs, Edward Oswald Phone 286-4872

Phone 286-4872

Trinity Lutheran Church Women met Wednesday afternoon at the church-social room with 10 members present. Mrs. Dale Miller Joined aid.
Mrs. Adolph Rohlif gave the lesson and Mrs. Stanley Soden, president, conducted the business meeting. It was announced that clothing for Lutheran World Relief should be at the church by Apr. 30.

by Apr. 30.
Mrs. Paul Reimers read a
thank you note from a missionary
friend in Tanzania for baby friend in Tanzania for baby clothes sent by church members. The Nebraska Lutheran Church Convention will be held at First St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Hastings in October. An invitation was read to at-

An invitation was read to attend guest day May 4 at the Peace Church. Plans were discussed for the father-son banquet May? at the church. Hostesses were Mrs. Lyle Krueger and Mrs. Emil Swanson.

Next meeting will be in May with guest day.

-School Calendar-Thursday, Apr. 20 - District Music Contest, C.Neill

Monday, Apr. 24
Adult business and ceramic classes
Spanish Club, 7:30 p.m.
Boy's Track Meet, 4 p.m.

Hoy's Track meet, 4 p.m. Tuesday, Apr. 25 Junior High Boys and Girls Track Meet, 1:30 Wednesday, Apr. 26 Music Boosters, 2 p.m.

The Charles Brockman family, Le Mars, Ia., and the Jack Brock-man family, Winside, were visi-tors Sunday in the Herman Brock-man home.

Relatives and friends gathered in the Dr. Don Vrbka home Sun-

Some 150 Registered Professional Nurses from a 31 county area in Northeast Nebraska are expected to attend a workshop on Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation sponsored by the Northeast Area Nursing Education Committee of the Nebraska Heart Association at the Holiday Inn in Norfalk on Mark

folk on May 5.
Theme for the day-long workshop is "The Right to Live...
The Right to Die," according to Pat Robertson, R.N. and Alliem Statford. R.N., co-chair men of the Mirshig Elucation Committee. "Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) combinets the Iffe saving techniques of mouth-to-mouth breathing and closed chest heart massage," Miss Robertson explained. "Since nurses are so often the closest to a patient who

day afternoon to honor Caroline's tirst Holy Communion.
Eddie Morris was an overnight guest Wednesday in the Jack Brockman home for Danny's 12th birthday, Guests that evening honor Danny were the Otto Schueters, flumphrey, Herman Brockmans and the Eldon Thies family.
Guests Saturday afternoon in the Mrs. Brenda Waterhouse home for Lynule's 7th birthday were Debble and Angela Thies, Teri Fleld, Jackte Myer and kim Schlueter. Games furnished entertainment.

#### Society -

-Social Calendar-Thursday, Apr. 20 Center Circle, Alfred Janke Coterie, Mrs. I. F. Gaebler

Cotter City, Mrs. 1. F. Gaebler Friday, Apr. 21
SOS, Mrs. 3. Jo Thompson
Three-Four Bridge, C. O. witt
GT Pinochle, Adeline Timperley with Mrs. Pauline Bronzynski, hostess
Monday, Apr. 24
Forget Me Not Girl Scouts
Troop 188, fire hall
Winside Community Club,
Trinity Lutheran
Auxiliary Carpet Rag Bee, Legion fiall
Tuesday, Apr. 25
Cub Scouts Pack 179, Den 2,
George Gahl
Senior Citizens, auditorium,

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Senior Citizens, auditorium, 1:30, play cards Charmers 'n Farmers 4-H, Dennis Greunke Bridge Chub, Charles Jackson 'ednesday, Apr. 26 Contract, Mrs. Rosemary Mintz

-- Meet Thursday--Neighboring Circle met Thurs-day afternoon in the Fred Muehl-meier home with 13 members

### 'The Right to Live, the Right to Die'

suddenly stops breathing, it is essential that they be properly trained to do this procedure." Mrs. Stafford added.

The program will cover an explanation of CPR, the medico-legal Aspects of CPR and a session where those attending can actually engote the Staff Sta

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——, practice this life saving procedure.

Highlighting the afternoon session will be a panel composed of two physicians, two nurses, a minister, an attorney and a hospital administrator discussing "The Right to Live... The Right to Die."

Registration deadline is April—24. Further Information may be obtained from either Mrs. Stafford, 708 S. 11th In Norfolk, or Miss Robertson, RFD2, Madison.

## BROASTED CHICKEN and HAM DINNER

Sunday, April 23 ST. MARY'S HALL IN WAYNE

Serving from 4:00 to 8:00 p.m. Children under 10: 75c SPONSORED BY ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Carry-Out Service - 4:00 to 8:00 p.m. Deliveries for Shut-Ins - 5:00 p.m.

#### **Banquet**

answering roll by wearing their oldest Easter hat. Guests were Mrs. Don Bodenstedt, Norfolk, and Mrs. Tillie Aevermann.

and Mrs. Tillie Aevermann.

Pitch prizes were won by Mrs.
John Rohlff, Mrs. Robert Koll
and Mrs. Bodenstedt.

May 11 meeting will be in the
John Rohlff home.

-Pitch Club Meets

Pitch Club Meets— Pitch Club met Sunday evening in the Charles Jacksonhome with all members present. May 14 meeting will be in the Ted Hoeman home.

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In the Dr. Don't Vhka Rome WH5
all members present.
May 21 meeting will be in the
David Warnertunde home.

-Contract Meets-Contract Club met Wednesday evening in the Mrs. I. F. Gaeb-ler home, Mrs. Louie Kahl was

ler home, Nu.s. 2022.
a guest.
Prizes were won by Mrs. N. L.
Ditman and Mrs. F. I. MosesApril 26 meeting will be in the
Mrs. Rosemary Mintz home.

#### Churches -

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (Paul Reimers, pastor) Sunday, Apr. 23: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30. Monday, Apr. 24: Winside Community Club.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Robert L. Swanson, pastor)
Sunday, Apr. 23: Sunday
school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11.
Tuesday, Apr. 25: WSCS.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH (Gerald W. Gottberg, pastor) Thursday, Apr. 20; Women's Bible Study, 2-4 p.m.; choir, 8; office hours, 9:30-11. Sunday, Apr. 23; Sunday school and Bible class, 9:30 a.m.; worshib. 10:30.

orship, 10:30. Tuesday, Apr. 25: Seminar, 7:45 p.m.

The Russell Prince family, william Heiers and the Claire Jansen family were guests Sunday afternoon in the LeRoy Heier home for Gretchen and Creg Heier's birthdays and for Lana Prince's birthdays and for Lana Prince's birthdays and for Lana Prince's birthday and for Lana Prince's birthdays and for Lana Prince's birthday and for Lana Prince's birthday of Lana Luster and Community Hospital during the week for tests and possible surgery.

Mrs. William Janke of Winside observed Fer 80th birthday Thursday at her home in Winside.

#### **Advisory Committee Appointed for Nixon**

George Cook of Lincoln, general chairman of the Nebraska Committee for the Re-election of the President, has announced the formation of a 58-member statewide Nyton Advisory Committee. Alan Cramer, Wayne, is one of the appointees.

σ Alan Cramer, Wayne, is one of the appointees. "This group of Republican lead-ers will serve as goodwill am-bassadors for our Nebraska grass-root Nixon organization, Cook said.

To many, the most important ingredient in the recipe for success is crust.

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Enter Her in Wayne Greenhouse's Secretaries Week Contest April 23 - 29

If your secretary wins, she will have a fresh flower delivered to her desk every week for a year FREE!

All you need do to enter her name in our contest is send her an arrangement of fresh flowers during Secretaries Week. The winner will begin receiving her fresh Howers on Monday, May 1.

There will be a winner in our Wayne delivery area. Contest closes at 5:30 Saturday, April 29



WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787



### Receive Scouting Emblem

Mrs. Keith Jach pins the Pro Deo et Patria emblem on the uniform of her 16-year-old son, Kerry Jech, as Kaith Jech, Pastor S. K. de Freess and Scoutmaster Rowan Willise look on. The award, which represents about two years work (140 hours of 1abor in church work and studies in the operation of his church) was presented during services Sunday morning at Redeemer Lutheran Church. Jech, a Life Scout in Troop 175, is the 10th scout to receive the award since 1942 when the program was introduced at Redeemer Church.

#### Cars, Trucks Registered

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Jacobmeier, Wayne, Chev
Paul Koplin, Wayne, Pontiac
Helen J. Hussell, Wayne, Pont
Louise L. or Aletha Pflueger,
Wayne, Bulck
Terry M. Weyer, Wayne, Pont
Dr. Marion A, Waggoner, Wayne,
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C. A. Preston, Wayne, Pd
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Robert E. Woehler, Wayne, Olds
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Edward M. Weber, Wayne, Bulck
Hal H. Wade, Winside, Fd
Arnold Hammer, Wakefield, Chev
Melvin O. Coulter, Winside, Chev

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Larry Willers, Wayne, Fd 1958 Donald D. Kay, Wakefield, Chev 1953 Vernon F. Russell, Wayne, Chev

#### Control Dandelions **During Early Spring**

Many homeowners will soon be greeted with a multitude of bright-yellow blooms in their lawns. Chances are, if you treated for dandellons last fall, you won't be hosts to the uninvited guests. "As soon as the first blooms. appear" is the Ideal time to spring treat for dandellons. April is the preferred month if you didn't reat last fall, Select a warmday when the temperature is above 60' degrees. Animo or other nondegrees. Amine or other non-volatile salt for mulations of 2,4-D are the choice materials. Use the weed killer exactly as directed and treat when there is little or

Experiments carried out in 1943 showed that nerve mea-sages travel at a maximum speed of 265 miles an hour and are slowed up only 15 per cent with advancing age.

no wind movement.

#### Winside to Sell One School Bus

The Winside Public School is offering for sale a 42-pässenger school bus. The bus may be seen at Winside Motor.

According to a letter from the school, all bids must be sealed and submitted to Donavon. D. Leighton, super intendent, by May 8 at 4 p.m.

## Allen

Mrs. Ken Linefelter Phone 635-2403

-Social Calendar-Thursday, Apr. 20, 21, 22 District Music Contest at Wayne Monday, Apr. 24 Brownles after school at the fire hall PFO, 8 p.m., school auditorium

Tuesday, Apr. 25
Pleasant Hour Club with Mrs.
Jerry Chapman, 2 p.m.
Opal Chapter Order of Eastern
Star, 8 p.m.

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School Calendar—
Friday, Apr. 21
Districk Music Contest
FFA Banquet
Saturday, Apr. 22

Country 4 Dance sponsored by
the Seniors
Monday, Apr. 24
PFO, 8 p.m., school auditorlum
Junior 111-1

lum Junior High Track, Emerson uesday, Apr. 25 Girls Triangle, Emerson Jednesday, Apr. 26 and 27 Kindergarten Roundup

#### Churches -

SPRINGBANK FRIENDS CHURCH Crom Mercer, pastor)
Thursday, Apr. 20: Prayer meeting, 8 p.m.
Sunday, Apr. 23: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; Junior Friends, 7 p.m.; evening scrytes 8:

a.m.; Sunday school, 10. Tuesday, Apr. 25: Confirma-tion class, 3:30 p.m.

FIRST LITHERANCHITICH

Gloin Erlandson, pastor).

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Clrele, 2 p.m.; Junior cholir, 7;
Junior and Senior Catechetics, 7:
39; Senior choir, 8.

Sunday, Apr. 23: Worship, 9

a.m.; Sunday school, 10; Married Couple's League, 7:30 p.m.
Monday, Apr. 24; Joint Courcil meeting at Allen, 8 p.m.

#### **Social Security**

#### Questions, Answers

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Q. I recently threat a handy
man to help me with light jobs
around the louse. I pay him \$5.0
a month. Since he is over 72,
he claims I do not have to deduct Social Security from his
pay, is this true?

A. No. Tegradless of the age
of the employee, you are required to report the earnings and
send them to the Internal Revernue Service If you pay him at
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a calendar quarter.

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UNITED METHODIST CHURCH that slooking over my birth certificate in a sake-up, 3:30 p.m.; Senfor choir, 7:30.

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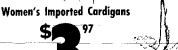




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