sen or Carroll, College of Home Nuss, also of Wayne, Teacher's College.

Senior students honored for high scholarship include Roberts Gadeken of Laurel, College of Arts and Sciences; Sally Leseberg Nuss of Wayne, Teacher's College; James Dahlquist of Laurel, College of Agriculture. High scholarship juniors include Jay Williams of Wayne, College of Englineering and Technology; Klm Chace and Susan Schroeder, both of Laurel, College of Home Economics; Lestie Carhart and Marjorie Lundstrom, both of Wayne, and Klm Jackson and Deann Troth, both of Allen, all in the Teacher's College.

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About 2,400 students were and Sciences. Freshmen rehonored for outstanding academic achievement at the 49th
AcAffee of Allen and Steve
annual honors convocation Tuesday at the University of Nebraska-Lincofin.
Local students honored as
superior scholars are Dawn
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College.

Wayne, College of Nursing.

Disabilities Council Will Organize

cal Center.
Agenda items for the first meeting include nomination of officers, discuss on citizen advocacy, and a tour of the Project Predict and Prevent program, developed by the Wayne-Carroll exchool system and now operated by Educational-Service Unit-1.

A council designed to ensure that services are available to persons in state Planning Rejorn IV with developmental disabilities will be organized in Wayne today (Thursday). The council, an off-shoot of the information and Referral Services.

In addition, the council will refer Individuals with developmental disabilities to the appropriate service agency, and will help ensure, that no falls between "service gaps," according to Mrs. Jerry Dohrman.

Midland to Honor Dr. Coe

The Weather Date March 30 March 31 April 1 April 2 April 3 Apr

Longtime Wakefield physician, science degree in biological Dr. Charles "Max" Coe, will be honored May 14 with the Alumni Achievement Award from his alma mater Midland Lutheran College in Fremont.

The annual award will be presented to Dr. Coe for his "outstanding aid and service to the college," and his service to Northeast Nebraska.

The award is the first of tik did to be given to the Wakefield kind to be given to the Wakefield community for 37 of his 40 years in the profession.

Dr. Coe graduated from Midland in 1932 with a bachelor of the control of t



This Issue . . . Two Sections . . . 24 Pages

Who Cares About the Weather?

JUST BECAUSE there's a little snow on the ground doesn't mean that an avid skate board rider has to give up his favorite spring passtigne. Hidden under that winter face-mask is 11-year-old Doug Doescher who is determined to continue his skating come rain (snow?) or shine. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Doescher of 719 Lincoln in Wayne took up the sport last year and skates whenever he can, regardless of the weather. Photo by Dest Bartlett.

Lot Size Sticky Issue For Planning Group

THE WAYNE HERALD

By JIM STRAYER

Should a person who wants to build a home in rural Wayne County be required to buy for acres — or 40?

The figures used aire only rexamples, but the question is one-of the Issues faced by the county ionit planning commission as it moves along the path which eventually will lead to a set. of land use and zoning regulations which it welful recommend to the county board of commissioners.

The planning commission discussed minimum lof sizes at its

Speech Team Is Rated Superior

Seniors to Vie For Scholarship

For Scholarship

Three high school seniors may earn partial tuition scholarships to study at Wayne State College if they rate high in the Thits schoed Math Contest scheduled for Thursday at WSC.

The A.V. Teed Scholarship will be given to the top three seniors who score the highest in the math contest and plan to major or minor in mathematics in college. The scholarship are awarded through the Wayne State Foundation.

Fifty-three schools will be represented by 369 students in the day of math competition. High school students will compete in algebra, geometry and senior math categories from 10.30 to 11:30 a.m.. Thursday.

Following a free planetarium show, awards will be presented at 1:45 p.m., in the Val Peterson Fine Arts Center.

Don't Forget Fido's License

Wayne High School entries in the state Class A speech contest in the state Class A speech contest Friday were unable to advance to the final competition but all received superior raftings. Seniors receiving superior ration which is a speech team will lose the three seniors, prospects are good for category and Kris Anderson and Mike Rethwisch in the original public address category. Miss O'Donnell teamed up with funior Mark Shufelt for a superior rating in duet acting. Shufelt joined junlors Lavon Francis and Laura Blenderman, Faculty sponsor Susan Daugherty said that although the seniors, prospects are good for category and Kris Anderson and Mike Rethwisch in the original libe returning. Lori Von Minden of Allen High ton Safurday. Teammetes receiving excellent ratings were Joni Kraemer in original public address, Darcey Harder in oral interpretation of poetry, Shelley Prescort and Miss Prescott and Vince Kaynangth in duet acting. Allen FFA Students Reap Rewards

Two Allen FFA'ers placed high in individual standings and one Allen, team was fifth in its category to lead a parade of area agriculture students at the 49th, annual state; FFA convention in Lincoin lesi week. Winning a purple ribbon and placing fithin in tractor maintenance was Gary Brownell.

Kevin Kraemer was seventh in livestock management and was awarded a purple and Kaye Linafelter received a purple ribbon in individual horticulture contest.

Linafelter was a member of Allen's four-girl horticulture team who placed fifth in team standings and earned a purple. Rest of the foursome includes colleen Johnson. Lisa Wood, who both received blue ribbons as individuals, and Theresa Jones.

Brownell was judgad on his Local Families Larger Than Average because of government figures that show marked changes, nationally, in family composition... Biologists and ecologists have been concerned for some years about the rapid growth in population and the resultant rate at which the country has been using up its natural resources and contaminating the environment.

Jones.

Brownell was judged on his knowledge and ability to per form maintenance operations.

Goldenrod Hills Offering Home Winterizing

Winterizing

A new program recently an nounced by Goldenrod Hills Community Action Agency will permit additional homes in 17 counties including Wayne and Dixon to be winterized.

The program will be in addition to that underlaken by the agency over the past two years, according to Keith Taylor, Goldenrod Hills executive director.

Taylor said that the new winterization guidelines will allow additional homes to be winterized among the area's low income groups. Families who qualify to have their homes weatherized will be eligible to receive aluminum storm windows and doors installed, the houses will be insulafted and weatherstriped and all at no cost to the participants.

Further intormation regarding this program may be obtained by contacting the Goldenrod Hills administrative office in Waithill.

including replacement parts selection, knowledge of fuels and oils and the usual steps of care and adjustment. He also was tested on pre-fited operation maintenance and the ability to find problems in tractors "bugged" for contest purposes.

He and Lin Smith combined their falents to win a blue in the team standings.

In livestock management In livestock management, Kraemer answered questions on housing, nutrition, breeding, in-sect and disease control for sheep. He was also a member of the four-man team who won a red ribbon in that category. Also receiving ribbons were Jack Warner, a blue in dairy, and Cathy Sachau, a white in beef.

not earning awards were the livestock judging team of Cathy Sachau, Don Bock and Bryce Chapman, and Richard Stewart

in welding.
In addition to individual and team awards, the Allen chapter under the direction of Daryl

County Issues Delinquent Tax Sales Certificates

The Wayne County commis-sioners Tuesday passed a resolu-tion authorizing the county trea-sure to issue tax sales certifi-cates for property with unpaid

cates to proper, taxes.

The certificates authorize the treasurer to initiate foreclosure proceedings against property on which taxes are delinquent for two or more years.

Dog licenses will be going on sale Friday. April 15, at the city police department. All dog owners in, Wayne are required to have their animals licensed whether the pets are kept inside or not, said police chief Vern Fairchild. Cost per animal is \$3 until May 10 when the price will increase to \$4.50. Persons who do not have their animal licensed are subject to a fine of up to \$100, Fairchild added. To license a dog, the owner must have proof that his animal has had a rables vaccination within the last three years.

Shot Total Near Average

Are Wayne county families getting larger or smaller in size? How big is the average local family compared with

Less than 100 per cent of kindergarten students in Wayne and Dixon counties are immunized against rubella, measles and pollo, but local figures are near average for school systems in Nebraska according to a report issued by the Nebraska Health Department. Statewide immunization levels for some 25,000 kindergarten students in Nebraska are: rubella, 92.8 per cent; measles, 94.3 per cent; pollo, 94.9 per cent.

Wayne County is slightly above the state average for rubella, at 94.4 per cent, and pollo, at 96 per cent, but is slightly below for measles, at 93.6 per cent.

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Dixon County is slightly below in all categories: rubella, 92.3 per
cent; measles, 93.7 per cent, and pollo, 93.7 per cent.
The Wayne-Carroll School system is above for rubella, 93.2 per
cent, and pollo, 95.9 per cent, and below for measles, at 91.8 per

t. Statistics used to compile the report were received from vidual schools and information received after Jan. 1 was not

and contaminating the environ-ment. More recently, there has been a change in the population pic-ture, due to a sharp drop in the birth rate. For the first time in history, the number of births in the United States has dropped to a level that represents zero pop-ulation growth. About 2.1 children per family are required just for population maintenance, according to the Census Bureau. It has been See FAMILIES, page 12 Break-In Nets

\$280 in Cash

About \$280 in cash was taken from a cash register at Korn's NU Tavern, 111 E. Third, sometime before 8:15 a.m. Saturday. Police said entry was made by breaking a window on the east side of the building. Nothing else was reported missing.

WHS to Expand Business Class Offerings

Wayne High School will open in the fall with an expanded business education program, thanks to action taken by the board of education Monday

beard of education Monday night.

The Wayne-Carroll board approved a proposal to advanced accounting, data processing, agribusiness and two sections of salesmanship to the school's business department course offerings.

Superintendent Francis Haun had raised the question of additional business courses during the March meeting and the board had asked him to return in April with a proposal for additional courses and an indication of ingresst in business education.

A dozen students signed up for advanced accounting, 15 want to study data processing and nine registered for agribusiness.

Houn said he was somewhat disappointed in the number of agribusiness registrations but said that might be due to the fact that the course description and syllabus had not been completed at the time of registration. He added that three or four additional registrations for the curse are expected in the fall.

The additional classes will expand from half time to full time a teaching position.

Some of the new courses will also be taught by teachers already on full time status.

In addition to the four advanced business education courses, open to juniors and seniors, two sections of business math will be taught, open to enrolling freshmen are expected to enroll in the course next year.

The board also let bids for a new school bus chassis and body totalling \$15,235.98.

Ellingson Motors, Inc. of Wayne will supply the chassis for a low bid price of \$7,345.98.

Bids by Roy Hurd Auto and hour advanced business deucation course will be \$7,890, including trade in of a used bus.

A review of current teaching recent of the district's faculty varied by state law and one of eracing in their areas of endorsement, well above the signements revealed that 91 per cent of the district's faculty varied by state law and one of the highest figures in Nebraska, according to Haun.

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evaluate the school April 18-20. The visit is part of the school's accreditation process.

—Approved the school district's participation in an advanced course in agriculture for area farmers. The course, which will be attended by 28 armed forces veterans, will entail some use of classrooms at night and will be administered by the school but will entail no cost to the school but will entail no cost to the school district, Haun said, instructor Kevin Kai will be paid \$10,800 for a 12-month period.

—Authortzed Haun to handle salary negotiations with classified staff.

—Took no action on setting salaries for administrators, the board secretary and the buildings and grounds supervisor, negotiations. Negotiations with the Walwans Education Association of the school in the second secretary and the suite of the second secretary and the suite of the second secretary and the suite of the school secretary and the suite of the second secretary second seco

negotiations. Negotiations with the Wayne Education Associa-tion have been extended beyond See BUSINESS, page 12



What's in Your Basket?

MOST YOUNGSTERS carried their easter basket to the annual Easter egg hunt in Wayne Sunday but six-year-old Heather Varillek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Varilek of Wayne, decided to wear hers instead. Heather's unique of Wayne, decided to wear hers instead. Heather's unique costume won her a prize at the annual event sponsored by Wayne State College's Chi Omega sorority and Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity. About 25 youngsters showed up for the hunt at the WSC student union. Inclement weather forced the event inside, rather than being held at Bressler Park. Randy Bodine (right photo) helps out a youngsters pointing out the secret hidding place of an as yet undiscovered egg, while a bunny-clad girl in the background looks for more of the Easter prizes.





Planning June Rites

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Planning a June 11 wedding at St. John's Lutheran Church in Battle Creek are Connie Stuckwisch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Stuckwisch of Battle Creek, and Michael Manes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Manes of Wayne. The engagement has been announced by the bride elect's parents.

Miss Stuckwisch graduated from Battle Creek High School in 1976. Shp-attends Northeast Technical Community College in Nortok and is employed at Alco, in Nortok. Manes, a 1975 graduate of Wayne High School, attended Wayne State College and is presently a student at Northeast Technical Community College. He is employed by Pinkerton Security Services in Nortok.

Visitors Welcome

The Wayne County Historical tuseum will be open from 2 to 4

p.m. Sunday.
Hosts at the museum will be
Mrs. Walter Moller and Mr. and
Mrs. Alvin Ehlers.

Guests Attend Acme Luncheon

Monday at WSC Acme Club members met for leir annual guest day luncheon londay afternoon at the Wayne late. College. Student. Union irch room.

irch room. Mrs. Al Wittig, club president,

Mrs. Al Wittig, club president, welcomed the guest, and offered table grace. Mrs. Ross James introduced the guest speaker, Irma James of Sloux City; whose topic was "All the Presidents' Wives." Miss James showed slides of first ladies and their inaugural gowns.
Guests at Monday's meetin were Mrs. Harvey Grosse, Mrs. Wittis' Johnson, Mrs. Melvin Russell, Mrs. Orval Brandsteter, Mrs. Harvey Grosse, Casuee, Mrs. Robert Vakoc, Mrs. Lad Myers, Mrs. Harvol Stotheberg, Mrs. Harold Stotheberg. Mrs. Robert Vakoc, Mrs. Ida Myers, Mrs. Harold Stoltenberg, Mrs. Robert Sutherland,—Mrs. Rudy Longe, Mrs. Steve Schu-macher, Mrs. Fritz Ellis, Mrs. Ida Moses, Mrs. Ken Olds, Mrs. Carl Lentz and Mrs. Marlyn

Koch.
Acme Club members will hold their next regular meeting at 2 p.m. on April 18. Hostess will be Mrs. Camilla Liedtke.

Interest to Women

First Trinity Lutheran Ladies Ald, 1:30 p.m.
King's Daughters. First Church of Christ, 2 p.m.
Cuzins' Club, Mrs. Roy Habrock, Emerson, 2 p.m.
Logan, Homemakers Club, Mrs. Elinora Helthold; 2 p.m.
Senlor Citizens Center band entertains at Wayne Care

FRIDAY, APRIL 8
Wayne Federated Woman's Club, Woman's Club room, 2

MONDAY, APRIL 11
Coterie 60th-anniversary luncheon, Mrs. Paul Mines, 1

Corer te comment.

Senior Citizens Center bingo, 1:30 p.m.

Minerva Club, Mrs. Gardon Nuernberger, 2 p.m.

Senior Citizens Center Bible study, 2:30 p.m.

VFW Auxiliary, Vet's Club, 8 p.m.

We Few Home Extension Club, Mrs. Alan Thomsen, 8

We Few Home Extension Video, 1942.

Wayne Country Club Ladies eyeopener breakfast, golf and bridge, 8;30 a.m.

Merry Mixers Home Extension Club, Esther Hansen, 1:30 p.m.

Klick and Klatter Home Extension Club, Mrs. Alex Liska, 2 p.m.

JE Club, Mrs. Mildred West, 2 p.m.

Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m.

Bidorbi Club, Mrs. Martha Bartels, 7:30 p.m.

LWML Evening Circle, Grace Lutheran Church, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13

Villa Wayne Bible study: 10 a.m.

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United Methodist Women Juncheon, 1 p.m.
Grace Lutheran Ladies, Ald, 2 p.m.
Tops Club, West Elementary School, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 4

T and C Club, Mrs. Russell Lindsay Sr., 2 p.m.
Sunny, Homemakers Club, Mrs. Emill Dangberg, 2 p.m.
Roving Gardeners Club, Mrs. George Biermann, 2 p.m.
Three M's Home Extension Club, Mrs. Lyle Droescher, 8:15 n.m.

Nixon-Rees Vows Exchanged March 27 in Seattle Church

The marriage of Lee Nixon to Deniel Rees was solemnized in 5 p.m. double ring rites March 27 at the University Unitarian Church in Seattle, Wash.

The bride graduated from high school in Seattle and is attending the University of Washington in Seattle. She is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Michael Okarma of Seattle. The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Varna Rees of Wayne and the late Everett Rees, graduated from Wayne High School in 197 and attended the University of Nebraska. He was employed by the Boeling Co. at Seattle for three years. He is presently employed by the Arabian-American Oil Co., and resides in Ras Tanura, Saudi Arabia.

Mrs. Rees will join her husband in Saudi Arabia. At the Close of the spring quarter at the University of Washington. Their address will be ARAMCO, Box

Coterie Marking 60th Anniversary

Mrs. John Ahern entertained seven members of Coterie Monday afternoon. Mrs. Richard Armstrong was a guest.
Coterie will observe it's 60th anniversary next Monday afternoon with a 1 p.m. luncheon in the home of Mrs. Paul Mines.



MR. AND MRS. DANIEL REES

Wayne Girl Among Initiates at ISU

Ann Peters of Wayne was among the undergraduate students initiated into the fowa State University chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honorary on March 31.

The new class of initiates included 229 undergraduate students, 93 graduate students and

included 229 undergraduate students, 93 graduate students and
12 members of the faculty.
Phi Kappa Phi, in land grant
universities, is the equivalent of
Phi Beta Kappa, the scholastic
honorary in liberal arts areas.
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their class to become eligible for
Phi Kappa Phi. Graduate students must be in the top 10 per
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Area Teachers Attend Regional Reading Meeting

Baptized Sunday

Baptismal services were conducted at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Carroll Sunday morning for Maribeth Junck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Junck of Carroll. The Rev. G.W. Gottberg officiated.

Sponsors were John Gallop, Jr. of Winside and Mrs. Richard Tittchcock of Carroll.

Dinner guests'afterward in the Junck home were the John Gallops, Warren and John, of Winside, and the Richard Hitchcocks, the Ernest Juncks and the Ray Juncks and Danny, all of Carroll.

Almost 1,500 teachers and administrators from 19 states met in Lincoln March 31-April 2 for the seven-state fifth Plains Regional Conference, International Conference, Intern

Julie Wallin Tapp<mark>ed</mark> Into Cardinal Key

A total of 19 women, including sophomore Julie Wallin of Wayne, were tapped into Cardinal Key March 31 at Middand Lutheran College in Fremont. Cardinal Key is a national honorary for women of at least sophomore standing with a minimum of a 2.75 grade average of eligibility. New members were chosen on the basis of scholarship, leadership and character. Miss Wallin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winton Waltin of Wayne.

More

at Westside in Norfolk; Lois Schlines of Pierce, and Crystal Toelle of Bloomfield. Others attending included Jack Prater, principal at Washington and Monroe in Norfolk; and Mrs. Eunice Behrens, Mrs. Elaine Redger and Mrs. Susan Miller, Wayne, 1eachers at the Emerson-Hubbard School. The Plains Region includes Nebraska, Iowa, Minnesota, North Dakota, Mossouri and Kansas. Kansas City, Mo. will host the sixth Plains Regional next spring.

Crusade Kickoff

Auxiliary Meets at Vet's Club

Fourteen members of the American Legion Auxiliary met at the Wayne Vet's Club Monday

evening.

President Julia Haas called the meeting to order. The char-

Relatives Gather To Mark 82nd

Friends and relatives of Harry McCune gathered at his home in Minside Monday for a dinner in honor of his 82nd birthday. Dinner guests included the Walter Hamms and the David Hancocks, Johnny and Jenny, all of Winside, Mrs. S.H. Stahl of Mollywood, Calif., the Dale McCunes and Bill of Kingsley, la., the Dan McCunes and Angela of Sloux City, the Michael Mathinsons of Ute, Ia., the Frank Moores of Battle Creek, the Robert Hamm family of Bellevue and the Marvin Hamm McCune, who was born April 11, 1895, has four children. They are Mrs. Walter (Ethel) Hamm of Winside, Mrs. Frank (Erma) Moore of Sattle Creek, Dale McCune of Kingsley, Ia., and Mrs. N.P. Christensen. Mrs. S.H. Stahl of Hollywood, Calif. There are 12 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren.

ter was draped for two deceased members, Dorothy Winch and Else Willers.

It was announced that the auxiliary served 90 persons during County Government Day in Wayne on Maed 29. It was also reported that the auxiliary made 24 Easter centerpieces on March 14 for the Norfolk Veteran's Home.

The District III convention will be at Wakefield on April 17. Eveline Thompson reported that Laura Hagemann has been chosen to attend Girls State in Lincoln June 5-11. Alternate is



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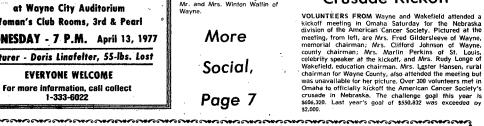
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PORTRAITS-NOT PROOFS

Shower Given for Tami Anderson

Tami Anderson, who will become the bride of Dave Diediker on April 22 at 5t. Mary's Catholic Church in Wayne, was guest of honor at a bridal shower Sunday afternoon in the Harry Gries home at Kingsley, la. Co-hostess was Mrs. Duane Diediker of Alien.

Thirty friends and relatives

attended the bridal fets. Mrs. Diediker gave a reading en-titled "After 20 Years of Marri-age."

Miss Anderson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ole Anderson of Laurel. Her flance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Diedlker, also of Laurel.



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Who's New

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Allen Church
The Springbank Friends
Church of Allen, served by the
Rev. K. Wayten Brown, is sponsoring several appearances in
Alten during the Easter weekend
by a gospel team from Friends
Bible College in Haviland, Kan.
The group, sponsored by the
Rev. Robin Johnston. is made
up of a girst trio, Gentle Truth,
and their accompanist, Jern
are Linda Fitch, Debble Newba
and Elizabeth Pope.
The Yospel team will present
special music and deliver the
message at services Friday eveing at the Springbank Friends
Church at 7:30. They will also be
in charge of a special service
Saturday evening at 7:30, and at
the 11 a.m. worship service
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Suzie Dalton, daughter of Mr
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Mrs. David Swerczek will entertain members at 8 p.m. on
May 2. The lesson will be given
by Mrs. Fred Gildersleeve

Winside Woman Uses Talents To Develop Variety of Hobbies

By PAT OSWALD
Winside Correspondent
Mrs. Lynethe Henzler of Winside said if was a lack of something to do that caused her to
become interested in a variety
of hobbies.

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Mrs. Henzler and her husband, Jim, were married in 1971, and it was at that time that she began making refrigerator ornaments from felt and magnets. Most of her designs were fruit, except for a bird she made for her grandmother."

Now, the Winside lady's hobbies include such things as shaping candle holders from in suiators, making articles of ceramics, and painting with Artex.

ceramics, and painting with Ar-tex.

To make her candle holders.

Mrs. Henzler first bakes the insulators in a 400 degree oven for a half hour, the dips them in cold water. Dripping causes the insulators to crack. Glass stain or paint is applied to the insu-lators. When the insulators are dry, candles can be added for a candle holder, or, says Mrs. Henzler, a ring of artificial flowers makes a nice center-piece.

Henzler, a ring of artificial flowers makes a nice centerpiece.

Most Insulators, said Mrs.
Henzler, are blue and cause different colors when they are painted. For example, a red paint over the blue makes a beautiful wine-colored holder.

Mrs. Henzler said she first tried the shattering with ash trays, gradually attempting insulators. She says she enjoys making candle holders, and her free year-old daughter. Shelly, likes to help paint them. So far, the Henzler team has made about 100 holders for gifts or for their own home. Mrs. Henzler said her favorile color is olive green. Mrs. Henzler said her favorile color is olive green. She says, a sister, Julie, has accombilisted just about every color she has made. Ceramics and artex paintings in the Henzler home are also evidence of the housewife's many talents. Many ceramics are gifts which she finishes. Artex paintings are shown in table cloths and several wall hanglings, as well as clothing. They include sceneries, flowers, cars, animals and birds, and carton of Pebbles for Shelly's shirts.

Allen Church

Shower Held Saturday from Omaha, Lincoln, Creighton, Norfolk, Emerson, Wakefield, Wayne, Laurel, Allen, Dixon and Concord, Mrs. Warren Creamet of Norfolk and Mrs. Brad Penlerick of Dixon welcomed the guests and presided at the guest book.

Hosting the shower were Mrs. Farl Eckert, Mrs. Clayton Sting-ley, Mrs. Brad Penierick, Mrs. Ronald Penlerick, Mrs. Scoald Hirchert, Mrs. Jim Linn, Mrs. Carol Hirchert, Mrs. Jim Linn, Mrs. Doyle Kessinger, Mrs. Clarence McCaw, Mrs. Gerald Stanley, Mrs. Ernest Knoell, Mrs. Marvion Quist and Mrs. Marvin Harlman, all of Dixon, Mrs. Warren Creamer of Norfolk and Mr. Ernest Swift of Allen.

Decorations were in green, blue and yellow. Mrs. Earl Eckert introduced the bride elect and presented her with a floral corsage. Mrs. Gerald Stanley road scripture and had prayer Readings were given by Mrs. Ernest Swift.

Ernest Swift.

Mrs Ronald Penlerick poured and Mrs. Ernest Swift served punch. Assisting the honoree with her gifts were Linda Penlerick of Dixon. Susan Murphy of Papillion, Caroyln Matsutani of Hershey and Karen Rosendahl of Creston.

Miss Dalton will be married April 30 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Wayne to Delwin Penlerick, son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Penlerick of Dixon.

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mm. Jum HENZLER of Winside, above photo, displays serial of the candle holders she has made during the past few years, using insulators. The insulators are first baked, then dipped in cold water, causing them to shatter. Paint in applied, candles or artificial flowers are added, and a centerpiece smerger. them to shatter. Paint in appled, candles or artificial flowers are added, and a center-piece emerges. Mrs. Henzier says she has made about 100 candieholders for gifts or for their own home. Five-year-old daughter Shelly likes to get into the act too. She helps her mother paint the shattered insulators. In the photo at left, a cowboy and cowgirl, which Mrs. Henzler made from ceramics, kick up a song and dance. Mrs. Hanzler began her interest in hobbies about six years ago when she and her husband. Jim were married. In addition to making candle holders and articles of ceramics, the Winside woman also uses her imagination to paint articles of Artex, and many samples can be found on the walls and furnishings of the Henzler home.

MRS. JIM HENZLER of Win-

Hospital Notes

WAKEFIELD
ADMITTED: Olga Doiezal,
Emerson: Wilbur Utecht, Wasfield; Luther Foulks, Ponca.
DISMISSED: Clarence Olson,
Wakefield: Eva Durant, Allen:
Eriz Wilggains, Wakefield; Alice
Carlson, Wakefield: Pamela
Johnson, Lincoln; Viola Birkley,
Newcastle; Wilbur Utecht,
Wakefield; Art Heckens, Wakefield; Olga Dolezal, Emerson.

field; Olga Dolezal, Emerson.

WAYNE

ADMITIED: Otto Wittig,
Wayne: Alma Swanson. Wayne;
Vince Jenness. Wayne;
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Ann Lutt. Wayne: Kathy Struve,
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Wayne, Walden Peterson, Laurel; Lynette Lentz. Wayne:
Susan Reeg, Wayne.
DISMISSED: Mary Petrson,
Laurel: Lila Lowe. Wayne:
Ellen Christensen, Laurel; Johanna Meyer, Wayne; Henry
Korbacher, Laurel; Perves
Meier, Wakefield; Harold White,
Laurel; Grace Good. Allen;
Julie Claybaugh, Wayne; Orville
Erxleben, Wayne; Mary Ann
Lutt and baby, Wayne.

The Wayfie Rural Teachers
Association mel at the Wayne
Courthouse Friday for their final
meeting of the year.

The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Winton Wallin,
Final plans were made for the
seventh and eighth grade tour
to Omeha on April 22.
The Omeha tour will include
stops at Boys Town, KOIL radigs
station, the police station, the
Union Pactific . Museum, "the
Omaha World Heraid and the
Henry Doorly Zoo. Omaha World Herald and the Henry Doorly Zoo. New officers were elected. They are Mrs. Richard Carlson of Wayne, president: Carol Watchorn of Carroll, vice president; Mrs. Jedrine Luebe Pierce, secretary, and Mrs. Levern Ostendorf of Wayne, treasurer. Next meeting of the Rural reachers Association will be in the fall. Son Confirmed

The Wayne (Nebr.) Heraid, 1

Rural Teachers Plan Tour For

7th, 8th Grades

Son Confirmed

Mr. and Mrs. George Blermann of Wayne entertained at a dinner Palm Sunday in honor of the confirmation of "their son, Brian, at the Redeemer Lutheran Church.

Dinner guests of the Biermanns in the church social roomwere Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hurd and Sleven, Roxanne and Dari Hurd, all of Wayne, "Mr. and Mrs. Carl Biermann, Paula and Alan of Fremont, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Sherburne and Lynette of Albion, Mrs. Frieda Biermann, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Biermann, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Biermann, Mr. and Water Launhardt, all of Wisner, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hanock and Jonathan of Albion, and Mrs. Gary Giese and Lisa of Pierce.

Brian's sponsors were Mrs. Gary Giese and Lisa of Pierce.



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High School: Tuesday — Wayne at orfolk, Emerson Hubbard, Harngton Cedar Catholic, Hartington ligh at Wakefield.

Gals Tracksters Finish Second At Vermillion

Considering its the first offi-cial year for women's track at Wayne State, the team is small and inexperienced, and it's the first year here for coach Baabi Wispe, a second place in an eight-school invitational isn't too bad.

eight-school invitational isn't too bad.

In fact, considering it was the women's first meet, the rating didn't seem bad at all — but simply great. Wayne, collecting 44 points, finished behind host learn USD, the Vermillion team collecting 70½ points.

With 34 points Northwestern rated third, followed by Westmar, 30; Sioux Empire, 20; USD of Springfield, 9½; Dakota Westeyan, 9; and Huron, 3.

Picking up firsts for Wayne State: were Jo Zoubek with a 5'10½" long jump, Cindy Keagle with a 5' high jump and Sally Schwede who ran the 440-yard desh in 62; seconds.

yard desh in 62.9 seconds.
Julie Brinkman placed second
in the two-mile, completing the
circuit in 13:08.5 And Schwedeearned the second in the 100°yar;

circuit in 13:08.5. And, Scrweepe earned the second in the 100°yar; dash at :12.6.
Zoubek, Keagle, Schwede and Brinkman were also familiar names in the third place bracket. This crew ran the 440 in :56 for third, while Keagle also collected a third with a 157° team tumn.

collected a third with a 157" long jump.
Zoubek, Schwede, Brinkman and a new name Wanda Starr placed third in the 880 medley relay to add to Wayne honors. Fourth places went to Donna Kelly running the two-mile in 13:31.1 Barb Bettin for 6-45 in the one-mile, and Starr. Bettin, Donna Kelly and Rocky Recker placed fourth for the 880 yard relay. A fifth place went to Maureen

Eiler in the javelin.

After an Easter rest, the women tracksters will be off for further competition Wednesday, April 13, at USD in Springfield.

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Oakland, Pender Tabbed to Win Wakefield Meet

A total of 30 teams from 15 schools will be invading Wayne State's Memorial Stadium for the running of the second annual Wakefield High Invitational Track Meet today (Thursday). Half of those clubs will be entered in the girls division and the other half in the boys as defending champion Wakefield tries to make good in both halfs.

Meet director Ernie Kovar believes the Trojans will have a tough time trying to repeat in both categories with the kind of competition lineup for this meet.

Oakland-Craig is a heavy favorite to scoop up top honors in the boys division with the help of premeier runner Roger Moderow. He's the Knight's sprinter who's done just about everything in track but reshape the sport liself.

In the girls rains, kover pointed our remoir as the ream to beat.

Although both clubs are heavy favorites to walk away with the team trophies, Kovar didn't hegiste to add that some of the other entiries will provide some good competition. Other schools entered in the meet are Allen, Clarkson, Coleridge, Emerson-Hubbard, Hartington High, Laurel, Newcastle, Norfolk Catholic, Ponca, Stanton, Wakefield, Winside and Wynot.

Most of the events run on Wayne State's oval will be meet records since the running events will be marked off in meters. Depending on the weather a lot of new records could be set in the field events also, Kovar noted.

The meet starts at 9 a.m. with the finals of each event beginning 45 minutes after each preliminary round.

4 Young Matmen

Finish on Top

Individual Talent Brewing Among Wayne Trackmen

There's a lot of promise buildng up in Wayne High's dreams
f producing Individual falent
see days, especially after the
flue Devils showings in Friay's Plainview Invitational.
Sophomore Brad Emry
howed his-stuff with a first intirple jumo. a second in the

showed his stuff with a first in the triple jump, a second in the long jump and ran a leg on one of two relay teams which finished third and fourth.

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Emry rag the second leg of
the third place 880 relay squad
which was bolstered by another
swift sprinter, senior letterman
Mark Brandt, and veterans
Kelly Hansen and Terry Less-

Hansen also helped to shoul

Backstrom and sophomore Dave Hamm, along with senior Jon Ley.

Coach Al Hansen, who made his return to the coaching ranks after sithing out the football season following a heart affack, complimented his runners on their fine job. "It was a real tough meet and I'm satisfied."

Question now facing Hansen is whether his club can continue to show individual leadership interest of his 18 troops.

The group is equally split between legtermen and non-letter winners. Besides those mentioned, other monogram winners include seniors Randy Davie in the shot, Mike Wieseler in the hurdles and high jump; junior Dennis Fleer in the 880.

The coach is looking at seniors Tim Koll in the discuss and shot, Ron Dairmen in the mile and two-mile. Going down the ranks, he solved the selicities of the serior to the surface and wormle.

Recreation Ball Starts Saturday

City recreation-sponsored baseball and softball programs for youngsters in grades three through senior high get into tull swing next week, weather permillting.

Starting Saturday at 10:30 a.m at the city ball park boys in grades three and four will practice baseball until noon. Girls softball dominates the rest of the afternoon. Sixth and seventh See RECREATION, page 5

HAVE YOU NOTICED.

880 men.
Wayne's schedule:
April — 12 Wakefield, Hartington Cedar Catholic, at Wayne

May - 5 Husker Conference at Wisner.

Here's How They Finished

Four area track teams competed in the Platinview Invitational track meet Friday. Below are the results of how fivey finished in the standings and individual placings. Allem—18th in Class C among 30 teams; Greg Carr scored the Eagles' only point with his sixth place in the long jump.

18.7 34.

Laurel—17th in Class B among 20 teams; Mike Dalton scored four points for fourth place in the mile, 4:54.4. scored four points for fourth place in the mile, 4:54.4. Wakefield—15th in Class C: Brooks Myers scored all of the Trojans' seven points with a pair of fourth-place ribbons, in the triple jump at 39.9 %4 and in the high jump at 5-8.

vayne—Tied Randolph with 28 points for seventh place; Brad Enry won the triple jump at 42-494 and was second in the long jump at 19-492, 880 relay leam of Mark Brands Kelly Hansen, Terry Lessmann and Emry was third with a time of 1:378, and the two-mile squed of Jeff Backstrom. Dave Hamm. Jon Ley and Hansen finished fourth, 9:01.

Wet Weather Wipes Out Wildcat Games

Wéather wiped out a majority of Wayne State sports events in recent days; or if not weather, wet fields prevented playing.

The track team went to Vermitlion Saturday only to find the South Dakota invitational post-poned till Tuesday. But not to be wiped, out _completely, _coach_ LeRoy_Simpson ran his troops through practice session at USD. Came Tuesday, and weather again intervened, forcing cancellation of the meet. Now the Wildcats hope for better weather Saturday at the Dordt invitational.

al.

Baseball suffered a triple frustration. A doubleheader stated Saturday with Creighton in Omaha was postponed until late April. Coach Larry Schultz then arranged with Nebraska-Lincoln arranged with Nebraska-Lincoln to play an .extra pair of games Sunday, in addition to the scheduled twin bill Monday. Those also were washed out. Solution: try to play a pair Wednesday in Lincoln.

Midland is supposed to come here today (Thursday) for a baseball doubleheader, first game at 1 p.m., but chances the field will be dry enough remain

West 1st St.

3rd at Norfolk Wakefield girls nailed down third place in the seven-team Norfolk Invitaliational Monday, despite near-blizzard conditions which reduced the number of teams entered in the meet originally scheduled for last Satur-

Wakefield Gáls

ENTRANCE 7

The longest cave in the world is in Kentucky. It is the Flint-Mammoth cave system, 144 miles long.

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n doubt. Women's softball Women's softball endured hree postponements of gemes with Nebraska here. He last time Monday. Now that date seems to be cancelled. The Wild-kittens went to Kearney Tuesday for a doubleheaders and were hoping to play a pair today with Northwest Missour! States

Upset Puts Team 6 in Loop Final

In men's recreation A league basketball Monday night. Team 6 upsel Team 3, 72-60, to gain one of two spots in the tinals of the loop playoffs.

Earle Overin and Breck Giese dusted the nets for 30 and 24 points-respectively as the winners came back from a two-point halftime deficit to clinch to lead, 51-50, going into the final stanza. In the fourth, Overin poured in 12 of his team's 21 points to win going away. Favorite Team 5 knocked off Team 7, 75-70, to also earn a berth in Monday night's finals. Like Team 6, Team 5 had to overcome a halftime deficit to post the victory in the late stages.

Mark Fleer fired up his club

overcome a halfirme deficit to post the victory in the late stages.

Mark Fleer fired up his club with his nine-point performance in the third period to bring his club within two points, 61-9, heading into the last frame. Lucky free throw shooting pulled out the win as Team 5 made six of 12 from the line. The winners will meet at 8-45 p.m. following the consolation bout between Teams 3 and 7. That game starts at 7:15.

Scoring:
Team 6 — Todd Surber 8, Randy Robins 6, Tim Johnson 4: Team 3 — Tim Robinson 24. Bob Nelson 8. Rob Mirchell 8, Mike Team 3 — Tim Robinson 24. Bob Nelson 8. Rob Mirchell 8, Mike Creighton 8, Dave Anderson 6. Mark Schram 4. Maurice Beckenhaur 2.

Team 5 — Mark Fleer 29. Doug Sturm 15, Grant Ellingson 8, Shane Gless 8, Pat Dorcey 6. Mike Hansen 5, Roger Langenberg 4; Team 7 — Bruce Johnson 12, Jack Freehitch 19, Randy Workman 14, Larry Creighton 6, Steve Brandt 5, Mike Sharer 4.



Alexandre Eiffel not only built the tower that bears his name, he designed the framework for the Statue of Liberty and the locks on the Panama Canal.

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Trojans Are Seventh at Plainview

Craig Gentzler of Plainview fired a four-over-par 40 Satur-day to capture medalist honors and lead his club to first place in the 11-team Plainview Invita-

ional. The Pirates edged out Neligh by four strokes, 170 to 174, in the by four strokes, 170 to 174, in the heated battle for first which was chilled by 42 degree temperatures and North winds blowing up to 30 miles an hour. The cold weather forced officials to whittle the 18-hole meet to nine

Four young Wayne grapplers won their divisions Saturday during the Stanton invitational wrestling meet.
Winning in the senior division were 70-pound Rod Lutt, 75-pound Doug Doescher and 94-pound Kevin Koenig, while Shannon Dorcey claimed the team's only junior division winner's ribbon in the 60-pound class. holes.
Hartington Cedar Catholic and Madison-tied for third with 179 each followed by Atkinson-West Holt with 188, Plainview's sec-

team's only junior division winner's ribbon in the 60-pound class. With the exception of Dorcey, all first-place winners won their matches by pins. Taking second place for the steve Hix-coached locals were Todd Schwartz (88) and Steve Overin (105), Third-place finishers included Jon Jacobmeier (70). Brad Moore (75), Jeff Jorgensen (85). Kurtis Doum (88), and Randy Gamble (94). Scott Brown took fourth in the heavyweight class. A total of 22 youngsters were entered from Wayne. Others who competed but didn't place' were Larry Bates, Joel Jorgensen, Kory Leseberg, Jay Rebensdorf, Bobby Sherman, Todd Dorcey, John Carhart, Bob Liska, Richard Roland and Chad Dorcey. Frosh Fill WH Roster

Freshmen fill the bulk of the roster for coach John Torczon's track team this spring.

Of the 14 who are out, nine are first-year track personnel, giving the head man a relatively young squad to work with.

Only lettermen back are senior Brooks Myers, junior Tim Prochaska and sophomores Lowell Kaufman and Jeff Carison. Myers, who was labeled by Torczon as fhe team's lack of all trades, is back in the long jump, triple jump and relays. Prochaska and Kaufman are the distance runners and Carlson is the team's hurdler and part-time jumper.

jumper.
Only other sophomore on the team is Jerry Obermeyer.
Freshmen include Mike Esser, Larry Soderberg, Scot Hall-strom, Blaine Nelson, Loren Erlandson, Von Portwood, Tim Slama and Calvin Wurdeman.

Slama and Calvin Wurdeman. Schedule:
April — 7 Wakefield Invitational at Wayne State. 12 at Wayne Iriangular. 15 at Wayne State Invitational. 29 at WisnerPilger Invitational.
May — 2 at Norfolk triangular, 5 West Husker Conference at Wisner, 9 District at Norfolk.

leams entered in the meet originally scheduled for last Saturday.

The Trojanettes collected 80½ points white Battle Creek took team honors with 93½ points and Plainview was second with 90. Behind Wakefield were Crot with 40. Tilden-Elkhorn Valley with 43. Newman Grow with 30 and Nortolk Catholic with 12.

Placing for Wakefield:

Field

Discus — 5. Karen Johansen, 81.2; 6' Kathy Schwarten, 80.7.

Long Jump — 2 Robin Mills, 15-10; 4 Kelty Murphy, 14-7½, High Jump — tie for 6th Joy Myers, 4-4.

Track

(No times available) .

80-yard low hurdles — 4
Cheryl Nelson, 100 — 3 Robin Mills, 20-4 Murphy, 440 — 4
Myers, 6 Annette Newton, 880 — 2 Kerryr Fischer, 3 Gwen Victor, 4 Gloria Hansen, 440 relay — 2 Wakefield (Cheryl Nelson, Anglis), 880 relay — 2 Wakefield (Sems-Joy Gris), Mills), 880 relay — 2 Wakefield (Sems-Joy Gris), Mills 1, 880 relay — 2 Wakefield (Newton, Lisa Paul, Donna Kickhaler, Myers).

4 Area Youths Win at Norfolk

Win at Nortolk

Three youths from Winside and a Hoskins lad won their weight classes at the Norfolk Invitational Championship matches Saturday.

Winners from Winside were Danny Cole, a 112-pounder in the junior division, and Brian Footh (104) and Scott Mann (142), both in the senior division. From Hoskins was 99-pound John Meierhenry in the junior weight class. Other area youths who placed: Setond — Brian Bowers (93), Winside: Gerald Monk (122), Winside: Setond Jane (135), Winside: Sott Janke (135), Winside. Third — Mike Brudigan (77), Hoskins; Duane Suehl (99), Winside.

Tilt Back on

The Wayne-Allen baseball game, which was originally scheduled for last Monday, has been rescheduled for Saturday at the Allen diamond, beginning at 1 nm.

ond team with 194, Wakefield with 201, Bloomfield with 204, Pierce with 222, Orchard with 226 and Hartington High with 236.

236. Leading the Trojans of coach Lyle Trullinger was Tim Patterson with a 46. Patterson's hopes of winning a medal were wiped out in a playoff with four othergolfers who were tied for 15th place.

Second for Wakefield was John Viken with a 47 followed by Lyle Borg with a 54 and Troxel Miner with a 54. Mark Hitz' score of 55 wasn't used.
"With the (weather) conditions we faced, our team didn't do too bad," Trullinger pointed out, adding that Saturday's play was the first time his golfers had putted on a green.

WS Netters Finish 8th

Wayne State's tennis team had both good and back luck over the weekend.

The good luck: two consecutive days of playable weather. No other WS team enjoyed that much spring. Rain, snow or just wet fields erased most of their events.

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The bad luck: Wayne netters inished eighth among eight teams in the University of Nebraska tournament in Lincoln.

After the Wildcaft stook a 9.0 licking from UNL Friday, thost two more meets Saturday, 8.1 against Bethamy College of Kansas, then 5-4 against Drake.

In the Bethany meet, only No. one player Mike Lidle of Bellevue gained a win for Wayne. Against Drake, the Wayne winners in singles were Craig Buford of Omaha and Pat Dennehy of Arlington; in doubles, Buford and Rick Fritz of Norfolk, Dennehy and Jeff Latham of Omaha.

Tuesday the Wildcat netmen.

of Norfolk, Dennehy and Jeff Total distance is about eight Latham of Omaha.

Tuesday the Wildcat netmen turned things around as they beat Yankton College, 11-1, at Yankton. Instead of the usual six singles-three doubles format, they played eight singles and four doubles, losing only one of the latter.

Another meet was scheduled

Wednesday afternoon at 3:30—the first home appearance—against Briar Cliff, then another meet today (Thursday) at the University of South Dakota.
The Wayne record before Wednesday: 4-5.

'Allen Baseball Drive to Fund

Players from Allen's Midget and Pee Wee baseball teams will be conducting a cleanup drive to collect funds for this

drive to collect funds for this year's programs.

The youths will divide into two groups on Saturday, April 16, to pick up litter along the roadway from the junction of Highwaye 20 and 9 to Allen and from the Northeast Station near Concord Total distance is about eight miles.

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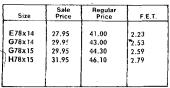
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Softball Squad Splits With KS

Almost like a ditto of last week's performance, Wayne state's softball women played sharp ball for a first-game win against Kearney, but 16st their power in the second for a lop-sided loss.

The Wildkittens batted 11 hits for nine runs over the Kearney

The Wildkittens batted 11 hits for nine ryns over the Kearney girls, who collected six runs in the first and fourth innings. But 'twas a different story in the second game, when the Wildkittens hit only three times, making their only run in the first inning.

The Monday the women will fact Northeast Nebraska Technical Community College of Norfolk in a game beginning at 3 p.m. here.
Winning pitcher for the Wild-kittens was freshman Pat Leniann of -Geuncil Lalluffs, a four-year softball player in high school. Winning catcher was Peg Yockey, a Wayne State junior from Central City, Ia.

Wayne State players with two hits each in the first game were Connie Kunzmann, Karen Heeney, Lori Mittelstadt, Donna Lueders, and Lenihan. Vicki Carsey hit once for the Wild-kittens.

J OL' UNCLE JED believes that the days of having good coaches stay in the high school ranks soon will become a passing

of having good coaches stay'th the high school ranks Soon will become a passing fancy.

He bases his ideas on the growing number of coaches who are dropping out of the sport's scene simply because of the hassle theythave to put up with from the so-called "second guessers who know the sport a lot better than the coaches do" and the pressure of school board members who want a winning record in one season or the coaches resignation — whichever comes first.

Glancing over the past year, Uncle Jeg didn't hold his comments just to the high school ranks. A number of college coaches also are jumping on the band wagon and calling it quits after trying moments they have had to go through. First on his life is Marquette University basketball coach Al McQuire, who made it official before the season started that this would be his last year. Coaching college ball is too much of a hassle, he pointed out.

Uncle Jed said he's like to focus in

ecreation manager Hank

grade girls practice from 1 to 2:30, eighth grade from 2:30 to 4 and senior high girls from 4 to 5:30 or m

and senior high girls from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Rest of the week's schedule: Monday—7:8th grade boys practice from 4 to 6 p.m. Tuesday—6th grade boys from

om 4-6.
Thursday—5th grade boys!

Thursue, from 4-6. Friday—open date. The practice schedules will change in the last week of. May for the summer programs, said

ALTHOUGH softball season doesn't get into full swing until later next month, avid fans won't have to wait that long to see or participate. Starting Friday of next-nweek through Sunday there will be a men's slow pitch tournament at Winnebago. Entry feet is \$40 per team. Send your money to Frank Smith, Box KK, Winnebago, 68071. Rain date is April 22-24.

PENDER has turned down an offer to join the Dodge County Baseball League, keeping the area team in the eight-team Northeast Nebraska Baseball Loop.
No official word yet from Hartington, Laurel or Coleridge about their plans to enter the NENBL. Educated guess by league secretary Merlin "Letty" Olson is that defending champion Hartington may return to the South Dakota Lewis and Clark circuit while Laurel and Coleridge

some of his talks about area coaches, but wants to mult over in his mind a while some of the things he wants to say in next week's column.



Recreation --

recreation manager name Overin.
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William Eby, low and also the
door prize.

the home of Des and Shelly illiams. Roll call was answered by an inmal or bird call. Darcy arder and Lisa Wood are to beck on plans for a tour to ancroft for April 16. Kathy Klahn, Area Extension ome Economist, showed slides preparing a speech for 4-H ones with judging kits, includ-ing sewing and cooking and she was some ideas for Home Liv-g Projects. Shelly and Des Williams rved funch. Lisa Wood, news reporter.

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Sloux City, were Saturday diner guests in the home of Mrs.
Whipple.
The Don Boling family were a
afternoon visitors.

Visit in Iowa
The Robert Wobbenhorsts and
Mrs. John Wobbenhorst spent
Friday until Sunday in the
Harold Dirks home, Cedar
Rapids, Ia., and in the Mike
Peter home, Marshalltown

Second Birthday
The Lloyd Heaths were
Sunday dinner guests in the
Darrell Hank home. Winside, in
honor of the second birthday of
Jennifer Hank.
Jennifer is a great
daughter of the Heaths.

Ayers Host and Visit
Saturday afternoon guests in
the Elmer Ayer home were
Verne Lofgren and Denise Gustafson. West Point.
The Ayers were Saturday
avernight guests in the Verne
Lofgren home in West Point.
Sunday afternoon they aftended the open house for the 80th
birthday of Mr.s Lofgren, a
sister of Mrs. Ayer, which was
held in the home of her daughter

Cost of the meal is. \$2 per person.

Dee Ptlanz, president of the tadies board, said special music will be presented by the Wayne High School swing choir, under the direction of Larry Stratman. There will also be bridge, and lessons and orientation for all lady golfers.

Sharon Hurd, Charlotte. Bohlin, Joan Potts, Mylet McGath and Lois Hall are on the planning committee for this year's kick off breakfast.

England Trip Recounted to Mariners and son in law, the Merle Gustafsons, West Point. tafsons, West Point.
Sunday, evening they were
guests in the Roy Ayers home,
Lyons.
March 28 guests in the Ayer
home were the Roy Ayers.

Presbyterian Church Sunday: Church, 9:30 a.m.z church school, 10:30.

Neil and Clark Pflanz, Omaha, were weekend guests in the Fred Pflanz home. March 28 supper guests in the Elert Jacobsen home were the Robert Jacobs family and Jill Egan, Creighton. Greg Williams and Pat Fair-child, Boone, Ia., spent the weekend in the Darrel Neese home.

Reservations

home.

Mrs. Ed H. Keifer, Anne and Mark, and the Virgil Linds, spent the weekend in the home of the Glen Retzloffs. Summer.

The Loyal Petersons, Osmond, were Sunday supper guests in the Manley Sutton home.

The Robert Harpers spent the weekend in the Don Robinson home, Fremont.



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March 30 supper guests in the home of the Lester Melers in honor of the Jeffh birthday of Steve Meler were Mrs. Oma Pfund and boys. Coleridge, the Louls Melers, Dave Fuchs and Warren Stallbaum.

Zion Dinner
The Earl Barks were guests tor a dinner held Sunday at the Zion Lutheran Church, Creighton, in honor of the birthday of Elmer Tishendorf.

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Mr. and Mrs. Mick Topp and
Mr. and Mrs. Mick Topp and
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Behmer.
Students attending the dinner
in the Rabe home were Charles
Kagoch of Kenya, Enriqui Guevara of Panama. Linda Adelbai
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worship, 10.

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Susie Kober Engaged to Doug Fischer

Mrs. Don Kober of Wakefield announces the engagement of her daughter, Susie Kober, to Doug Fischer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fischer, also of Wakefield. Miss Kober is a student at Wayne State College majoring in special education. Her fisance is attending the University of South Dakota at Springfield and will graduate in May with a degree in business.

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During the last five years, more than half of the nation's dairymen have switched from feeding newborn calves milk or milk replacers to colosifum, according to Dr. Foster Owen, UN-L extension dairyman and switch the property of t

UN-L extension dairyman and project director.

He said that trend was spurred by the periodic release of results from the recently completed study, the first comprehensive research of its kind. Findings show that a typical dairyman using the new system can save as much as \$40 for each calf raised from birth until weaning, he said, an 80 per cent savings over conventional methods.

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methods.
"The new plan is a much
simpler and more economic
system, both in terms of feed
costs and labor convenience."
Owen said "It involves only
one-half as long a period of
liquid feeding, one-fourth the
labor of liquid feeding and requires the use of no salable milk
or purchase of milk replacers."
Dubbed the Nebraska Plan,
the new method involved feeding
seven pounds of cold colostrum,
thawed to 35-45 degrees F. after
being stored in a freezer, once
daily to newborn calves until

thawed to 35-45 degrees F. after being stored in a freezer, once daily to newborn calves until they reach 21-daysold, when they were abruptly weaned. Owen said the new plan co-pared favorably with a standard feeding plan tested during the project, which involved feeding regular herd milk that must be

Thirteen years of research at the University of Nebraska-Line fed at a rate of three and coln has proved that a substance once thought to be virtually worthless can provide a nutritiogal cornerstone to a shhple, low cost feeding program for display to the virtually controlled to the controlled of th

and reducing the labor requirement and doing these things at the lowest cost."

The animal science professor said the simplified call-starting plan does not exercise performance for economy.

Tests on 80 Holstein cows at the animal science department's Dairy Research, Center at the Mead Field Laboratory showed that using colostrour produced to and first lactation performances were equal to those of calves produced by the conventional method. Owen said.

The long-term study found:

—Body weight gains of calves were nearly identical at six, 12 and 18 months of age, but were slightly greater for the Nebrask a Plan comes at 24 months (17 pounds heavier) and at calving time (20 pounds heavier). Generally, wither heights were comparable and researchers found that weight gains were slightly higher for calves ted one instead of twice daily.

—Reproductive performance, which includes the number of breedings per conception and at calving was similar among calves fed by the two methods. Fernales.or, in the Nebrask Plan averaged 4.48 breedings per conception and at calving was similar among calves fed by the two methods. Fernales.or, in the Nebrask Plan averaged 4.48 breedings per conception and were 30.7-months old.

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"There has been a trend
toward reducing the period of
liquid feeding, mainly to reduce
labor and feed costs, but also
because evidence suggests that
calves are less inclined to have
digestive upsets after weaning,"
he said. "Extensive research
has found that calves can be
weaned at three to five weeks of
age without jeopardizing health
or limiting utilimate body size.
"As soon as we get calves off
liquid diets, we almost do away
with scour problems," he added.
Owen said UN-L. tests and
routine feeding have found that
about 99 per cent of the calves
are able to convert from a liquid
to dry feed at 21 days of age,
"with no adverse effects." He
said there appear to be "no
benefits" achieved by gradually
withdrawing liquid feed instead
of abruptly weaning cows.
He said the average calf consumes about a pound a day of
dry feed at 21 days and twice
that by 26 days of age.
"We recommend weaning
calves routinely by age." he
said. "Only those few calves
that have encountered problems
in the carly weeks of raising and
are notably weak or sick should
be allowed liquid reed for an

that have encountered problems in the early weeks of raising and are notably week or sick should be allowed liquid teed for an additional period."

Owen said dairymen also may want to delay weaning it calves are subjected to very low temperatures near zero degrees F., until they are able to consume two pounds of starter feed daily as an onerg reserve. Researchers also found that reeding colosirum cold had no detrimental effect on performance, and can save time and reduce the chance of burning the calf's mouth, he said. "Under normal conditions, we recommend that liquid feeds for replacement calves raised indogrs or outdoors during warm weather be fed either cold or warm, whichever is more convenient." he said.

Owen warned, however, that producers feeding calves outside during cold months when temperatures are lower than about 20 degrees F., should warm the liquid diet to between 3s and 40 degrees.

liquid diet to between 33 and 40 degrees.

He said perhaps the most practical method of utilizing the Nebraska Plan on dairy farms is to allow the calf to nose its mother during the first day of life, then pen the calf separately, collecting colostrum from the mother when she goes through the milking parlor.

The ideal situation would be to milk out the required amount and feed the calf through a nipple dispenser for three feedings because calves often won't drink enough colostrum free-choice from the dam. Oven said.

choice from the dam, Owen said.

Research has indicated that calves separated from the dam their first day of life do not absorb antibodies from colostrum into the intestinal tract as well.

Colostrum collected from the Colostrum collected from the cow then should be placed in separate plastic containers and stored in a freezer. Owen said, rather than letting it sour for five to 25 days at room temperature before feeding it, as some British scientists have proposed.

"When stored at room tem-perature, protein breakdown begins at about three to tour weeks and the possibility of contamination by harmful bac-terial, altihough remote, is con-siderably greater," he said. He said some calves may refuse the sour colostrum, especially during the warm months of the year.

during the warm incompeter.

Owen recommended feeding an omer than seven pounds of colostrum daily to Holstein calves, or about eight per cent of their body weight, which he said can help avoid diarrhea and increase consumption of dry feed.

feed.

He said other dairy cattle breeds should be red a slightly lower level of colostrum.

The amount of colostrum produced by the mother may be five to 20 per cent less than the level required if dairymen feed it to all of their calves, Owen said. However, many do not raise their bull caives, he

established that this memou or starting calves can be effective-ly used and provide excellent replacement -helfers, -yet is simpler and considerably less expensive than usual methods,"



Joy Folk Touring in May

THESE YOUNG PEOPLE make up the Joy Folk group at Wayne State College. Under the direction of campus pastor Paul Relmers and filis wife. Glynnis, the students "witness and share the joy of Christ with singing" as Joy Folk member Ray Hill related. The group performs throughout the Midwest and will begin a tour in early May visiting Colorado and making performance stops at high schools and colleges along the way. The group recently presented a St. Patrick's Day concert in Wayne State's Ramsey

Theatre. Members are, front row from left, Julie Clay-baugh of Carroll, Nadene Wiese of Osmond, Joan Schakat of Kennard, Claudia Black of Ralston and Laurie Stevens of Plainview, and, back row from left, Glynnis Reimers of Wayne, Ray Hill of Stanhope, Ia. Pastor Reimers of Wayne, Tom Novac of Decatur, Doug Coffey of Columbus, Sally Morse of Treynor, Ia., Nancy Truby of Randolph, Jim Travnicek of Clarkson, Tom Maggart of Waterbury and Bob Schleicher of Fremont.

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Sunday affernoon guests in the Vic Gartson home honoring Kevin's birthday were the Roy Pearsons, Mrs. Raymond Erickson, the Keith Ericksons, the Norman Andersons, and Mrs. Gust Carlson, Dixon.

Also present for the event were the Keith Wicketts, Belden, the Gary Bleckes, Wayne, and Vicki Erickson, Norfolk.

The Chuck Carlson family, Allen, were evening guests.

*Sunday Birthday Sunday dinner guests in the Bob Fritschen home in honor of Anita's birthday were Pearl Bauer, the Don Brummels and Kath), all of Randolph, and the Jack Sievers, Wakefield.

Rices Host
The Orville Rices were Sunday dinner guests in the Derald Rice home in honor of Terry's birthday.

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The Scott Stallings and Nick
Adinolfe, Denver, were weekend
guests in the Cliff Stalling home.
Mrs. Harold Johnson and
Tasha; Omaha, were weekend
guests in the Kenneth Klausen
home.

Enters Hospital
Martha Reith was admitted to
the Osmond Hospital last week
after a fall.

Returns from Visit
Mrs. Ivar Anderson returned
home Saturday after spending
two months visiting relatives in
Mesa, Ariz., and Turlock, Calif.

Visit Pam Johnson
Visitors of Pam Johnson since
Visit in Wisner
The Willis C: Johnsons were
Health Care Center Friday were

Sunday afternoon guests in the Mrs. Ivan Jeppson and Trudy Meredith Johnson home, Wisner, and Nyla, Bancroft, Mary Nelson honor, of Jane's birthday.

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Weekend Guests

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Concordia Lutheran Church
(David Newman, pastor)
Thursday: LCW Circles MaryCircle with Mrs. Bavid Newman
as hostess, Naomi Circle with
Mrs. Viroll Pearson as hostess
and Ruth Circle with Mrs. Hans
Johnson as hostess, 2, p.m.;
Martha Circle with Mrs. Evert
Johnson as hostess, 8; Holy
Communition at First Lutheran,
Allen, 8; Community Easter
Chorus rehearsal al Methodist
Church, Laurel, 9:15.
Friday: Community Chorus
concert at Concordia Lutheran,
2:30 p.m.

concert at Concordia Lutheran, 2:30 p.m. Saturday: Confirmation class, 9:15. Sunday: Easter Survise Service at Laurel ballipark, 6 a.m.; morning worship service, 10; no Sunday school on Easter Sunday:---------------------

study, 9:30 a.m.

Evangelical Free Church
(Dellov Lindquist, pastor)
Thursday: Women's Mission
ary Society, 2 p.m.; Communion service for all groups, 8.
Friday: Community Cantala.
Concordia Lutheran, 2:30 p.m.
Sunday: Easter Sunnise Service, Laurel ballpark, 6 a.m.;
Sunday school, 10; Easter worship service, 11; prayer time, 7:15 p.m.; evening service, 7:30; thoir rehearsal, 8:30;
Wednesday: Mid-week service, 7:30 p.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Paul Friedrich, pastor) Friday: Communion Service

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LESLIE NEWS

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Four Confirmed At St. Paul's Church

Confirmation services were held Sunday morning at St. the Pier Vander Veens. Paul's Lutheran Church with Rev. Carl Broecker officiating. Those confirmed were Katholoph, daughter of the Don Dolphs, Brett Frevert, son of the Werlin Freverts, Hayley Greve, daughter of the Howard Greves, were warened to help Wes celedaughter of the Howard Greves.

The Kenny Thomsen family were evening guests. Mrs. Harry Gust was a March 30 afternoon coffee guest in the Greve home.

The Kenny Thomsen family folk, and Erwin Baker joined them for Sunday dinner.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Carl F. Broecker, pastor) Friday: Communion service.

Greve home.

Confirmation Held

The Arvid Samuelsons and
Galen attended confirmation
services Sunday at 5t. Paul's
Lutheran Church, Arlington,
They were dinner guests in the
Robert Depperman home honoring Ronnie on his confirmation.
Mrs. Samuelson was Ronnie's
sponsor at his baptism.
The Samuelson family were
coffee guests in the Dale Burhoop home, Bancroft, in the
atternoon in honor of Steven's
confirmation. They attended the
examination services Friday
night at St. Paul's Lutheran
Church in Bancroft.

Visit Sister
The Paule Henschkes, Teresa
and Tony, were visitors in the
Clarence Kubik home, Thurston,
Sunday afternoon to visit with
Mrs* Henschke's slster, Mrs.
Bronte Cooper, Arcata, Calif.

Omaha Visit

The Ervin Bottgers were guests March 28 to March 30 in the Kenneth Reikofski home, Omaha.

Mrs. Walter Has Birthday Sunday evening guests of Mary Alice Utecht were Irene Walter, Bertha Anderson and the Alvin Ohlquists to observe the birthday of Mrs. Walter.

Weekend Visitor
Marcee Muller, Tecumseh,
was a weekend visitor in the
Emil Muller home.
The Ron Vendt family, Nor-

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Carl F. Broecker, pastor) Friday: Communion service, 30 p.m. Sunday; Service, 9 a.m.; Sun-

30 p.m. Thursday: Ladies Aid, 2 p.m.

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WAKEFIELD NEWS

Attend Baptism
Mr and Mrs. Glen Olson and
Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Lundberg
all of Wakefield, attended the
dedication of their granddaughter, Lindsay Noelle Olson, Palm
Sunday at the Description Sunday at the Dover Avenue Alliance Church in Orange City,

la.
Lindsay is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randall Otson. Her godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Shupe II of Lincoln.
HEALTH TIP

HEALTH TIP
Diabetes is a treacherous disease-because it-develops stone.

1y. The Nebraska-Medical Association says it is often unrecognized or neglected and can lead to complications, such as heari and blood vessel changes and damage to the eyes.

Diabetes is characterized by the inability of body tissues to utilize sugar and starch, both ter immediate energy needs or to store for future needs. To utilize these foods, the body must produce insulin. In diabetes, too little effective insulin is precent.

Diabetes cannot be cured

Ittle effective insulin is present.

Diabetes cannot be cured since the insulation-producing mechanism will never again produce normally. Diabetes, however, can be contolled by medical management. Mary diabetics can manage their problem by diet atone. The doctor may be able to adjust the kind and amount of food intaits to match this patient's insulin production and still provide enough calories to manathin normal weight and physical activity. Patients with mora severe diabetes with mora severe diabetes with mora severe diabetes.

taken insulin to make up to deficiency. Regular execuse is an impo-ant part of managing diabete: It helps to use up sigar and the reduce the insulin needed.

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The clues to successful control diabetes are can't detection understanding nather than fee and a well managed calantee thou intake physical civity and medication. The Nebrask Medical Asyllation points out that identical contractions of the control control control control calantee.

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The Businessmen's Club met March 30 at Roon's Steathouse Kenneth Eddle prealed and Mrs. Randy Schluns reported on the February meeting.

It was announced the state of the state of

nneth Eddle presided and special Services. Randy Schluns reported on Special Services special services were held to the Special services were held struckers announced that about paint sunday at St. Paul's new trees have been planted Lutheran Church with the Rev. the Carroll park. The trees G.W. Gottlerg in charge.

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Kathy Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Peterson, was confirmed during the service, and a baptismal service was held for Maribeth Junck, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Junck. Lonnie Fork and Mrs. Edward Fork sang a duet. Ceñdlelighter was Jani Isom.

Palm Sunday Observed
A! Ehlers of Wayne was
speaker at the Methodist Church
for the Palm Sunday service.
Palm branches were carried by
Monica Eddie, Rhonda Dahlkoetter, Jeff Davis and Curt
Nelson.

Nelson.

Mrs. Charles Whitney gave a reading on the meaning of Palm Sunday and Barry Dahlkoetter had scripture.

Mrs. Wayne Hankins played ""The Palms" during the read.

kins.
Greeters for the service were
Wr. and Wrs. Leonard Hatteen.
Youths of the church placed
three Easter lilles at the aftar.
Ushers for April are John
Bowers, Steve and Scott.
Candlelighters for the month are
Roble Harmeier and Jim
Harmer.

Takes Fall

Takes Faii

-- Mrs. Anna Paulsen of Carroll,
a resident of the Park View
Haven at Coleridge, fell there
March 29 and suffered a broken

wrist.
Mrs. Paulsen was taken to the Osmond Hospital.

Last Card Party
The Carroll Saddle Club held
slast card party of the season
inday evening at the club

Sunday evening at the club room.

The business meeting was conducted by president Steve Schumacher. Mrs. Harry Netson gave the secretary's report and Mrs. Ronald Kittle read the Methodist Church
(All Ehlers, speaker)
Sunday: Easter sunrise service, 6:30 a.m.; breakfast, 7;
worship, 9:30; Sunday school, 10:30.

gave the secretary's report and Mrs. Ronald Kittle read the treasurer's report. It was anyounced that the Carrolliners Girls 4-H Club will sponsor the lunch stand at the annual Play Day on June 12, at 2 p.m. The rain date is June 18. Trophies and ribbons for Play Day have been ordered. The group is pienning to work at the arena in the near future. Pitch furnished entertainment Sunday evening and prizes went to Mr. and Mrs. Herry Nelson, Mrs. Edward Fork, Gordon Davis and Mrs. Carl Hass. Next meeting, will be a trail ride on May 1. beginning at 7 p.m. A wiener coast will follow. In the event of bad weather the ride will be held May 3 at 7 p.m. Ars. Ronald Kittle will make coffee and the club will furnish wieners, buns and pop.

fast, 9 a.m.

Sunday following her confirma-tion at St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Dinner guests in the John Peterson home-were the Steve

St. Paul's Lutheran-Church Friday: Good Friday com-munion service, 8 p.m., coffee hour following. Sunday: Easter worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 9;50.

Presbyterian-Congregational
Church
(Gail Axen, pastor)
Thursday: Combined Maundy
hursday communion service at

Social Calendar
Thursday, April 7: Delta Dek
Bridge Club, Mrs. G. E. Jones.
Salurday, April 9: Easter egg
hunt; Clvic Club food sale, fire
hall, 1:30 p.m.
Tuesday, April 12: Town and
Country Club, Mrs. Willis Lage;
Canasla, Mrs. Wayne Imel;
Hilltop Larks, Mrs. Clifford
Lindsay,
Wednesday, April 13: 5t,
Paul's Lutheran Ladies Aid and
LWAL. St. Paul's Walther
League: Congregational
Womens Fellowship; United
Methodist Women Easter break.

Social Calendar

The Irven Wittlers spent March 27:28 in Lincoln where they visited their daughter and family, the Wesley Williams. They also visited in the Merlin Ericksen home while there.

G.E. Jones entered the Cosmont Hospital Thursday and is reported in improved condition.

is reported in improved condi-tion.

The Merlin Kennys and Thelma Woods attended the wedding of Sharri Heiss and Robert Ickes at Page. Ickes is a nephew of Thelma and a cousin of Mrs. Kenny.

Church.
Dinner guests in the John Peterson home were the Steve Petersons of Columbus, the Leo Hansens and the Richard Janssen family, all of Winside, the Carl Bichels, Ardath and Glenn, of Wayne, Carol peterson of Lincoln, the Harry Hofeldts, Mrs. Elia Peterson, Carl Peterson and the Robert Petersons and Russell.

June Hansen was confirmed Sunday af the Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne and was finonered afterward with a dinner in the Martin Hansen home. The dinner was also held in honor of the 20th birthday of Gary Hansen' of Lincoln.

Dinner guests included Mariean Hansen and Mrs. Tom Brennan, both of Omeha, Mrs. Ctint Van Winkle and family of Beatrice, Gary Hansen of Lincoln, Mrs. Deris Hansen and Kathy Kenny, both of Norfolk, the Larry Welfens of Madison, Terri Linn, Daye Graverholt, the Bob-Nissen Hansen in Mrs. Edna Nissen, all of Wayng, the Carsten Graverholts, Mrs. Lillle Henrichs and the Wayne Sieberts and daughters, all of Laurel, the Ron Graverholts and Mrs. Carl Mellor, both of Wakefield.

St. Paul's Lutheran-Church Edday Cand Helpry Cond Friday com nephew of Theima and a cousin of Mrs. Kenny.

The John Paulsens attended funeral services at Rock Valley, Ia. Saturday for his auni, Mrs. Mary Coert, 85. Mrs. Coert is a sister of Mrs. Anna Paulsen.

Mrs. LaRee Grone and Mrs. Mary Deacon and Mark of Fort Collins. Colo. spent. Friday and Saturday in the Robert I. Jones home.

Collins, Loilo, spent, Friday and Saturday in the Robert I. Jones home.

The Dale Jorgensons, Sloux City, were dinner guests Sunday in the home of his parents, the Charles Jorgensons. The Pierce Joneses, St.-Anthony, I.a., spent last weekend in the Jorgenson home. Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Jorgenson are sisters.

The Edward Forks were dinner guests Sunday in the Linda Fork home, South Sloux City. Gladys Fork of Sloux, City was an afternoon and luncheon guest.

Theilma Woods returned to her home in Carroll April 1 after spending the past two and a half months in the home of Mrs. Mae Young of Wayne.

Rev. Haas Delivers Message

The Rev. Robert Haas of the United Presbyterian Church in Wayne delivered his Easter message to Wayne Kiwanis during its Monday meeting. Pastor Haas pointed out that fhere are "high peaks and low valleys" during Holy Week. The high peaks arrives on the Sunday before Easter, Palm Sunday, when the Lord received palms from the townspeople. But things "quieted down for the rest of the week" as the Lord prepared for his death, Rev. Haas labeled Thursday and Friday of Holy Week as two days which exemplified "the great miscarriage of justice." Judges met in the night and were very secretive about their decisions to crucify Christ, he said.
Out of the entire week romes.

Poison ivy rash can be recog-nized as clusters of small blisters of various sizes, on reddened shiny skin.

Scheduling Saves Water, Energy Scheduling Solutions of the Amount of Water applied during a season by nine inches, a savings of 36 per cent in water and energy, according to a study of central Nebraska irrigation operations in which some farmers scheduled irrigations and others'did not. Paul Fischbach and Dr. Thomas Thompson of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Department of Agricultural Engineering, discussed irrigation scheduling in a presentation at the 177 Nebraska Irrigation scheduling in a presentation at the 177 Nebraska Irrigation Short dayrse. They noted that if an average irrigator's bill was \$2,000, the average irrigator was considered in its prigations would reduce the energy bill by \$700.

The most significant factor an irrigator recognizes from scheduling Irrigations is the amount of water applied each Irrigation, not so much the time of irrigations, the UN-L ag engineers said. Putting a water meter on a well enables an irrigator to calculate the amount of water applied, and without this tool, a "guessimate" could be incorered to the country of the country

quarter-section.

Irrigation water application also can vary as much as 50 per cent. depending upon the Irrigation system operating conditions and the level of Irrigator management.

In the scheduling program, an average water-application-efficiency is used for the various types of systems.

Awater preter is needed to determine how much water is applied girning a period. A center-provide sprinkler may be operating at only 40 per. cent. water application during the day, when temperatures exceed 100 degrees F., and wind biowing is to 20 miles per hour. Af night, however, efficiency may exceed 90 per cent under conditions of tittle or no wind and high relative humidity. The average water application officiency would be 80 per cent. Another variable is the uniformity of water application around the field. There could be an approximate 50 per cent variability in water application around the field. There could be an approximate 50 per cent variability in water application or the field, depending on Irrigation system design and skill in management.

Because of these descrepancies, both in rainfall and in water application, the key to a good irrigation scheduling program is a feedback system from an individual field, indicating the soil moisture status in the crop's root zone.

Electrical resistance blocks in the root zone, at depths of .5. 1.5. 25 and 3.5 feet, are read by a meter which is ken from tidle field. The AGNET computer program developed by the University of Nobraska is set to predict an irrigation when 50 per cent of the soil moisture in a culate the amount of water applied, and withut this tool, a "guesstimate" could be incorrect by 20 to 40 per cent, they pointed out.

Proper scrieduling of Irrigations requires careful monitoring of all moisture in the plant's effective root zone and a prediction of the amount of water that will be used by the plant.

Fischbach and Thompson likened the process of keepingtabs of the soil moisture reservoir to that of balancing a checkbook: "One must add in the amount of irrigation water applied (less inefficiency of water used by the crop."

The status of soil moisture is usually represented by inches of soil moisture depletion in the root zone.

Electrical resistance gypsum blocks are commonly used to measure soil moisture depletion in the road zone.

three foot depth root zone, (at about the sliking stage), a maximum of three Inches of water could be applied without deep percolation below the root zone. But you should only apply two inches to leave room for potential rainfall.

Oops! Winside High Students Left Out

Left out of a story on Wayne County Government Day on Tuesday of last week were the list of Winside High students who participated in the annual gathering of county high school students.

The students and the offices they aftended were: Nancy Thies, clerk of the district court; Dan Westerhaus, Dave Ritze, Dan Brockman, commissioners; Lori- Prince, county _clerk; Bill Thomas, county judge; Cliff Till-lema, county sheriff; Peg Langenberg and Eddle Morris, deputies.

Darci Janke, superintendent of schools; Elizabeth Broeke meier, county _Libabeth Broeke



Thought for Today

"But now is Christ risen from the dead . . ." Bible, New Testament

The resurrection of Jesus Christ after his crucifixion is the basis for the Christian faith. Without His return from death, Jesus is merely another wise, understanding man ... mortal like the rest of us. His resurrection is proof enough that he was indeed the Son of God, that his teachings are, truth and that we may all live forever by believiffig in Him.

Easter is the most significant. Holiday on the Christian calendar. It is also the happiest because it promises us that death is not the end but merely a door through which we pass to eternal life.

We urge everyone to attend the church of heir choice on Easter Sunday.

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FOR SALE in Wakefield: Very nice two-story home, two and one-half baths, fireplace, open stairway. Ideal location, one block from Main Street. Phone 287-2190. m31t6

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been better suited for residential development.
Local building contractor Richard Carman objected to the idea of a 10-acre minimum lot size which had been kicked around by the planning commission, saying he thinks people should have the right to live where they want to and land prices will prevent many people from buying ehough property to build a home unit of the will be a size is set too high. "When someone says "if you're wealthy enough to buy 40 acres, come out and live with carman said. Glenn Olson, a farmer In

us.' I have to question it.'
Carman said.
Glenn Olson, a farmer To southwest Wayne County, said-however, that people who build a home in the country in order to be away from an urban setting should have some assurance that a town environment won't be brought out into rural areas when someone who builds a 10-house subdivision across the road. from them.

Dave Wright, consultant from the State Office of Planning and Programming, said the planning commission will probably taxe action on the lot size issue at the May meeting in order to stay on schedule and the commissioners invited the public to attend the meeting and offer comment. The meeting is scheduled for May 3 at 8 p.m. in the district court room of the county courthouse in Wayne of the county courthouse in

Wayne.

Responding to a question from the audience. Tuesday night, Wright said that while zonlier regulations will affect how fand can be divided and for, what purposes, they won't dictate what practices can be applied to land zoned for agricultural use. That is primarily a management decision, he said, and not within the jurisdiction of the planning commission.

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relating of crops or grazing animals.

The resolution definited a feedof as any operation with more
than 30 animal units, with one
animal unit being equivalent to:
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—One horse or pony.
—Two head-of-awine og. two.
head of dogs.
—Tern head of sheep.
—Forty turkeys, chickens,
ducks or geese.
The resolution also defines
three classes of feediots: first
class, 5,000 or more animal
units; second class, 500 to 4,999
animal-units; third class, 50 to
499 animal units.

499 animal units.
Proposed regulations would also set minimum distance requirements for location of a feedlot in relation to residences, except homes of feedlot owners, operators, or employes. Minimum distances are: first-class, one mile; second class, three fourths of a mile; third class, one half mile.

one mile; second class, three fourths of a mile; hird class, one-half mile. The resolution if finally adopted by the county would also prevent building of residences within those distances of existing teedlots. If the resolution becomes part of the county zoning code, feedlots and homes not in compliance at the time of adoption would be exempt from the restriction and non-conforming uses would transfer when property is sold, although existing feedlots which change hands could not increase to a size which would place them in a large classification. Wright said the regulations are designed to protect both feedlot operations and home compars. Cases have sirisen in other counties where homes have been built near existing feedlots and home owners have later complained that the lots would prevent that, he pointed out, and at the same time prevent establishment of feedlots near existing-homes.

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McGhee and Tom Wilmes received a superior award for its accomplishments during the 1976-77 school year.

Official delegates to the convention were Warner, Bock, Chapman and Mark Hanson. Billy Chase served as an official FFA usher.

Chosen ás one of four Starfarmers in Nebraska was Warner. He and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Warner of Allen, were escorted to the stage during the "Stars Over Nebraska" ceremonies held on the State Fair-grounds in Lincoln Friday night. Warner also was honored as Stater Farmer, the second highest degree an FFA member can attain.

Business -

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the board's original target date for settlement of March 31.
—Was informed that resignations have been received from senior English teacher Richard Neill and resource teacher Marian Rennick. Haun also informed the board that a suitable replacement has not yet been found for vocal music teacher Larry Stratman, who has tendered his resignation.



Dear friends.

The Easter season is here; with its bright sunshine, warm breezes, and returning birds to quicken the pulse and signal a new and glorious resurrection of life. During our weekend country drives, let us enjoy life and protect it, with sensible speeds and careful driving.

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April weekendshe deadline to April 8 is the deadline to April 8 is the deadline to April 8 is the April 15-17. Class enrollment will be limited to 20 for the "Beginning Photography Workshop" scheduled for Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, April 22-24. No pre-registration deadline has been stipulated for this course.

duled for Friday, Safurday, and Sunday, April 22-24. No preregistration deadline has been
sitipulated for this course.

Offered for one credit hour,
"Small Engine Theory" will
cover tune-up and maintenance
of small two and four cycle
engines. A course description
says that "emphasis will be on
fundamentals and service of the
lignificion system, fuel system,
and valve train, Special attention will be given to adjust and
test engine units."

"Small Engine Workshop"
will be taught by Randy Shaw,
assistant professor of industrial
education. Participants are required to bring safety glasses
and one or two small engine
units in need of servicing if they
are available.

Hours for the course will be
7-10 p.m., Friday, 8 a.m. to
7-m. Saturday, and 1-p.m.—to 5
p.m., Sunday. Location is Room
138 in the Benthack Hall of

pleting six weeks or costs of the distribution training.
Carla will then go to school for specialized training in air operations. Her address in Texas is AB Schwartz, Carla J., AF 697-74-699, PSC, No. 4 SQDN 3743, FLT W072; Lackland AFB,

BUSINESS

Families -(Continued from page 1)

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Applied Science.
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Students are expected to bring and adjustable camera to the workshop, in addition to the workshop, in addition to the workshop, in addition to the twithing fee.

Cost for both workshops is Benthack Hall.

Location for this workshop is Benthack Hall.

Cost for both workshops is stand 539-59 for mon-residents.

First time Wayne students are required to pay a \$10 matricular fee.

Journal for young the process of process of the proce

The acutal decision on whether or not a worker is disabled within the meaning of the social-security law is made in Lincoin by two disability evaluation specialists, one of them a doctor, according to Branch. In most cases they reach adecision based on the medical reports from sources listed by the worker—the doctors, hospitals, and other institutions that have treated the disability. The worker is responsible for charges, if there are your for these reports.

"Or they may need additional medical information, tests, or exagninations to make the decision." Branch said. "The government pays for those."

The disability evaluation specialists decide whether or not workers can be expected to do their usual work or any other work for which they're qualified. Age, education, training, and previous work experience may ail be considered.

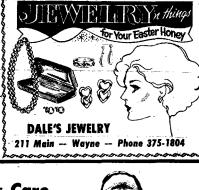
Conditions ordinarily considered disabiling under the social security law include severe heart disease, progressive cancer, a severe mental illness, permanent kidney failure, and loss of major function of both arms or both legs.

"The definition of disability

under the social security law is a comparatively severe definition." Branch said. "People can be eligible for disability benefits under some other programs but still be inteligible under the social security program."

The worker is notified of the hebraska Disability Determinations Unit's social security disability decision. In. an. explanatory letter.

If benefits are to be paid, the letter tells how much a month they'll be and when to expect.







ONE PARAMETERS



While the children are busily engaged in the traditional Easter egg hum-this year, the adults can enjoy an informal buffet breakfast. Concord Pastry Rolls — made the night before while the children were coloring eggs — can be warmed in the oven when you return from church and served hot with additional grape preserves. Chilfed Sunrise Grape Drink makes a refreshing beverage to accompany the pastries. Both recipes use delicious concordgrape products whose deep purple color is traditional for Easter.

Easter.

Sunrise Grape Drink combines flavorful grape drink with pineapple-orange drink and peach nectar for a nutritious morning refreshment. The recipe for Concord Pastry Rolls uses the convenience of grape preserves and refrigerator rolls with orange peel, sugar, chnamon and walnuts. This combination of Sunrise - Grape. Drink and. Concord Pastry Rolls makes a glorious sprintime breakfast treat for family and friends.

(Makes 5 Cups)

1 can (6-oz.) undiluted frozen Concordgrape
Drink concentrate
1 can (6-oz.) undiluted frozen Pineapple-Orange
Drink concentrate
1 can (12-oz.) Peach Nectar
3 cups Water
Crushed Ice
Orange Slicee

Orange Slices
Combine grape drink, pineapple-orange drink, peach nectar and water. Blend well.
Serve over crushed ice. Garnish with an orange



Concord Pastry Rolls

(Makes 8 Rolls) 1 package (8-oz) Refrigerator Crescent Dinner

4 teaspoons Concordgrape Preserves 4 teaspoon Orange Peel, grated 1 Egg, slightly beaten 4 cup Sugar ½ teaspoon Ground Cinnamon

½ teaspoon Ground Cinnamon
¼ cup Walnuts, chopped
Concordgrape Preserves
Unroll dough, separate into 8 triangles.
Blend 4 teaspoons grape preserves and orange
peel. Place about ½ teaspoon preserves along
widest end of triangles, Roll up tightly, rolling
toward point. Brush rolls with beaten egg. Roll
in mixture of sugar, cinnamon and walnuts.
Place on baking sheet, point side down.
Bake at 375 degrees for 10 to 13 minutes or
until golden brown. Serve hot with additional
grape preserves.

Mandanin Orange Salad

1 can Mandarin Oranges
1 box Orange Gelatin
1 cup Orange Sherbet
Drain oranges, reserving juice. Add water
to reserved juice to make 1 cup. Dissolve
gelatin in the boiling liquid. Cool. Add sherbet
as it begins to thicken. Add oranges and mold.

Mrs. Dorothy Zapp
Wayne, Nebr.



Baked Boneless Smoked Ham

Place a 7 to 10-pound boneless smoked "fully-cooked" ham on a rack in an open roasting pan, Insert roast meat thermometer so the bulb is centered in the thickest part. Do not add water. Do not cover. Roast in a slow oven (325 degrees) until thermometer registers 140 degrees; allow approximately 15-18 minutes per pound.

per pound.

To glaze the ham, slowly heat ½ cup apple or currant jelly and 1 teaspoon of lemon juice, stirring until smooth. Brush warm glaze over ham during last 15 to 20 minutes of baking.



Impossible Pie

4 Eggs 1 cup Coconut

1 cup Coconut
1/2 cup Margarine
2 teaspoons Vanilla
1/2 cup Flour
1 cup Sugar
2 cups Milk

2 cups Milk

Blend ingredients in blender 30 seconds.
Pour into deep 10-inch greased pie pan. Bake at
350 degrees for 50 minutes. It will form it's own
crust, crunchy topping and custard filling.

Ellie Rees
Concord

Shop Annie's.

Johnson Frozen Foods

and Wittig's

Big Bunny Cookies

2½ cups sifted Flour
1½ cups sifted Confectioners Sugar
½ teaspoon Salt
1 cup Butter or Margarine
1 Egg, beaten
2 tablespoons Milk
1 teaspoon Vanilla
1 teaspoon Orange Extract
Ornamental Frosting (prepared or favorite recipe) recipe) ' "M&M's" Plain Chocolate Candies

recipe)

"MakMs" Plain Chocolate Candies

Make Big Bunny cookie pattern this way.
Draw a 3½-inch circle on cardboard using an inverted plate or bowl. Draw 2 ears about 3 inches tall and ¾ inch wide. Cut out cardboard shape. Make cookie dough. Combine flour, confectioners' sugar and salt, sift into bowl. Cut in butter or margarine until mixture resembles fine crumbs. Add egg, milk, vanilla and orange extract; mix until dough holds together. Press into 2 flat smooth patties. Wrap and chill well. Roll ½ of the dough at a time on ligh®y-floured board rolling to 3,16 to ¼-inch thickness. Place Big Bunny pattern on dough and cut around edge with a sharp pointed knife. Carefully transfer cookies to ungreased baking sheets. Bake in slow oven (325 degrees) until done, 8-10 minutes. Cool on baking sheef 5 minutes. Transfer cookies to wipre racks to finish cooling. Frost with prepared frosting or a favorite ornamental frosting and decorate with candies to make eye, nose and mouth. Decorate ears with frosting and candies. Makes 8 to 10 cookies.



Balloon Cake

2 packages (17-oz. each) pound cake mix 1 cup "M&M's" Plain Chocolate Candies,

2 packages (17-0z. each) pound cake mix 1 cup "M&M's" Plain Chocolate Candies, coarsely chopped 1 package (7.2 ounces) fluffy white frosting mix or 1 recipe favorite 7-minute frosting "M&M's" Plain Chocolate Candies for decorating cake (about 1 cup) 1/2 to 1 square unsweetened chocolate, melted 20-25 "M&M's" Peanut Chocolate Candies Combine the 2 packages of cake mix in the large mixer bowl; add ingredients called for on 2 packages of mix. Mix well as directed on packages; fold coarsely chopped plain candies into batter. Pour into well-greased 13x9x2-inch cake pan. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) until done, 40-45 minutes. Cool 5 minutes. Remove from pan and cool thoroughly on wire rack. Arrange on serving tray. Prepare frosting; frost top and sides of cake. Press plain candies into frosting around top and bottom edges of cake. Make 3 strings with melted chocolate starting at one corner of cake. Arrange clusters of peanut candies on end of strings to resemble balloons. Makes one 13x9x2-inch cake, about 24 cake squares.

















CAPITOL NEWS

LINCOLN — After the first two hours t debatie or a bill to, abolish Nebraska's apital puntalment lawn it appeared the neasure like a very sheky future. The legislation, sponsored by Sentral Chambers of Omalie, withstood ne kill attempt after it was amended to rowled for emandatory minimum 30-ear, prison sentence for anyone convicted of first degree murder.

That amendment seemingly Influenced

of first degree murder.

That amendment seemingly influenced some of the lawmakers to support abolition of the death penalty. But at least some of that support was drained away after. Sen. John DeCamp of Neligin said a 39-year sentence would amount to only 15 years and five months under Nebraska's statutes which allow time off for good behavior.

unishment is a "barbarism" never be utilized by a

is an Indication that much of society does not believe death is a valid penalty. Chambers said.
Another of his arguments was that countries and states which have abolished capital punishment have not experienced an increase in the murder rate. Some continuous and the state of Scotia, who sponsored the capital punishment law in the statutes said, the four men on death row at the Nebraska Penal Complex "were not Sunday school teachers." Rather, he said, they were killers who showed no mercy on their victims. He said one of them, Erwin Charles Simants, "committed probably as hidesous a crime as were ever had in Nebraska." Simants has convicted of saying six members of the Henry Kettle family at Sutherland in October of 1975. "I don't know if I could steep if we ever

Sunset Bill
A significantly amended "sunset" bill has gotten over its first hurdle in the legislature.
Under terms of sunset legislation, governmental agencies must prove periodically they are worth retraining, or they are terminated.
In its original form, the hill presented.

But the measure was revised to cover the departments of administrative ser-vices, revenue, economic development and state programming and planning. That means, if the bill became law, those

who started the succession entering the proaden the bill to cover several of the large departments. The "real burpose" of sunset legislation, he said, is to examine, agencies, which spent a lot of money and to find out if they are adequately serving the public.

Syme of the senators said the in-depth, and yes proposed was unrealistic. But some of the senators was unrealistic. But some of the senators could have been supported in the senators of the streets; attempting the senators could have been supported to the truestigative fiscal staff could handle most of the truestigative work, much of which would be similar to chores afready assigned to all.

The lawmakers would not adopt an amendment that proposed having legislative standing committees conduct the

Tennel Proposal

Sen. Wally Barnett would like to have a tunnel built to link the Capitol with the state office building parking for a block north of, the statehouse.

Barnett estimates it would cost about \$230,000 to construct the passageway.
In an effort to prove the validity of his idea, he recently circulated a sheet of ligures compiled by the Nebraska Workmen's Compensation Court.

Accordings to these statistics, more than

men's Complex of the transparent of the men's corresponding to those statistics, more than \$75,000 would be drained from the State's general fund if a state employe, who was survived by a 24-year-old widow.

The sum would be closer to \$200,000. if a 25-year-old state worker was disabled while crossing the street.

Ben Novicoff, presiding judge in the compensation court, said the figures were based on "average expectancies" and represented typical workmen's compensation tability at the current \$100 per week maximum.

He said the liability for disabled victims did not cover medical or hospital costs which "would be considerable."

Patrol Salaries

The Unicameral's Appropriations Com-mittee has voted 5-4 to give uniformed officers of the State Patrol extra salary increases based on their years of service.

increases based on their years of service. The hikes would be added to pay increases granted to all state employes. The committee is on record in favor of a general three per cent salary boost for all state workers plus a \$240 annual increase in the next fiscal year starting July 1.

Governor Exon has suggested a four per cent salary boost July 1, followed by another-three per cent on the employment anniversary date of each employe.

Under the budget committee's patrol proposal, officers who have served one to five years would get an extra two per cent hike; those with six to 10 years of service three per cent; those with 11 to 15 years four per cent, and those with 16 or more years five per cent.



There's a catch to cost of production plea

recent statistical review published by Nebraska Crop and Livestock Report the Nebraska Crop and Livestock, Report-ing Service Indicates that the Nebraska index of prices received by farmers as of mid-February was 176 based on an index of 100 for 1967. In other words, what they got \$100 for 1 1967, they could get \$136 for in mid-February.

for in mid-February.

But the catch is that the index of what farmers paid out for production items, interest, taxes and farm wage fates at mid-February was 200. That means that what cost the farmer \$100 in production expense in 1967, is not costing them \$200, just double. Farmers who have their records back to 1967, (and even from just memory) probably would say the index is pretty accurate, and maybe a bit on the conservative side depending on what production items they have recently purchased.

While farm cash receipts in Nebraska have been declining, the price of equip-ment, fuel, taxes, trucks and pickups fires, batteries, and taxes have, steadily and inexorably risen month by month,

In 1967, the base year chosen for the present index figuries. Nebraska farmers and ranchers marketed a total of \$1.7 billion worth of crops and livestok products. By 1971, which was not a particularly favorable year, this total was \$2.1 billion. This went to \$2.2 billion in 1972 and then shot up to \$3.9 billion in 1973 and to the all-lime high of \$4 billion in 1974. The total dropped off to \$3.8 billion in 1975 and \$3.9 billion in 1975, not bad considering these were drought-years.

The effects of inflation are evident in The effects of inflation are evident in the figures on realized income per farm, in other words, what the farmer had left from his farm operation. In 1987, the average Nebraska farm unit netted \$5,641. It was \$8,977 in 1972, then advanced sharply to \$13,329 in 1973 and to \$17,034 in 1974, which undoubtedly included delayed marketings from the previous exceptional year. Then it dropped to \$13,744 in 1975, and last year for which final figures are available.

In mid-February the price of wheat at around \$2.29 per bushel at Nebraska elevators is generally conceded to be well-below the producers' costs of production. Back at harvest time in 1972, about the time that the Russians has just completed their first big and unexpected

grain purchase, the cash price was tess than \$2 per bushel and growers were delighted to get it. But between then and now, the price of combines, tractors, gascline, diesel fuel, fertilizers, taxes, et

gasoline, diesel fuel, fertilizers, taxes, et cetera, has generally doubled.

Discussion relating to "cost of production" factors has also included the question of land acquisition costs and the effect which a direct subsidy arrangement which might include them on a guarantee basis would have on future land prices. The spiral of land prices already exceeds in many cases what if will produce on an agricultural basis.

"This is the dilemma. The current plea to the federal government is "give us the cost of production" but the catch is. "How?" It is not politically realistic to expect that 95 per cent of the taxpayers, accustomed to what has been relatively cheap food in relation to their incomes, will stand hiched for guaranteeing "cost

cheap food in relation to their incomes, will stand hitched for guaranteeling "cost of production" subsidies to a \$100 billion per year agricultural industry. The statistical figures and agricultural history say that the rare times that farmers have really done well financially have been when domestic and export 3ales of their products have been at high levels and they have received their income from the market price. — M.M. Van Kirk, Nebraska Farm Bureau.



Part of being human is to have a very tenuous grip on life. God alone, the living God, has a firm hold on life. For us creatures, life is a breath that is spent, a creatures, life is a breath that is spent, a fiame that ides. But it doesn't really matter that we have no firm hold on life. Jesus died and rose again with a new life. Jesus died and rose again with a new life. Jesus died and rose again with a new life. Jesus died and rose again with a new life. Jesus died since it is grip on this new life, that He can say "I am the resurrection and the life." And He has given us that life, the life which no one can take from us.

That's what Easter means. We have risen with Jesus and share his eternal, divine life. "We are Easter men," Augustine said long ago, "and Alleluia is our song." The gloomy inscriptions on tombs from the midieval period used to say, "Death is long. Life is short." Easter proclaims to us, "Death is dead, and life has begun."

When the Apostles met after Jesus'

main role "to be a witness with us to his (Jesus') resurrection" (Acts. 1:22). The best way to witness to Jesus' resurrection is to share in it, to live ourselves a risen

Easter's good news is hope

"Ifter. And alt Christians, by virtue of their baptism, are called upon and sent out to be wifnesses of Jesus" resurrection. What does that mean? It means to live with a life not our own, a power not our own. It means to live with the conviction that Jesus really did conquer sin and death and every evil, that he is Lord of all, that he indeed comes to make all thiors new.

death and every evin, and he all things new.

Translated into everday living, that means we live in the hope, the firm expectation, that life will win out over death in every situation. No situation is hopeless. Hurt feelings can be healed; long-standing hostility can change to friendship; the grips of any sin can be the broken; weakness before any temptation can be strengthened; new life and new love can be rekindled in the deadest marriage. That's what resurrection geans on the most practical level.

Many situations can look hopeless. Seus' situation on Good Friday looked. hopeless. It looked hopeless, but it was not hopeless. Since that first Easter-

Sunday, there has been reason for hope in every situation. That's the Good News of Easter!

Just to say that that is the meaning of the resurrection is not-enough. It has to be real in the life of every Christian. We need to be able to point to real resurrections in our own lives.

We should be, and can be, witnesse withis if our idea of Christianity is not merely knowing about Jesus, but knowing Jesus. To be a Christian is to share his life, to be intimate with him, to know him first-hand and not by hear-say. Many

ing Jesus. To be a Christian is to share his life, to be intimate with him, to know him first-hand and not by hear-say. Many people have a second-hand relationship with Jesus; they don't want to get too close. And they lack power to deal with evil and death in their lives.

Jesus came to be close to us, "to be with us all days even to the end of the world." When we lef him get close to us, then we have power. Then we are living his risen life Then we know that death and sin cannot control us. Then we are credible witness to the world that life, in he end, will win out over death every time. Easter tells us that the risen Lord has raised us to new life too. Alleluial—Rev. Thomas E. McDermott, St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Carter supported in red tape cutting

The report presents our recommenda-tions for reducing the federal paperwork burden. It adopted, it would be of direct benefit to millions of the nation's increas-ingly harassed business people, and of indirect benefit to the consumers, who inevitably get stuck with the bill for all the time spent filling out forms in triplicate.

trouble. Right now, there is no single, powerful voice in the government asking such relevant questions as these:

—Is the information your agency will get from this form really worth the time required to fill it out and then process it after it comes in?
—Is someone else already collecting the same information, and if so, couldn't you get it from them?

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—Do you really need these reports four (12, 52, etc.) times a year?

—Must you canvass each and every person of business affected? Couldn't you get acceptable results with a scientific sample, the way the pollsters do it?

Our first suggestion, therefore, is to create such a "volce" at the highest level of the bureaucracy. To do that, we recommend dividing the powerful Office of Management and Budget into two sub-offices. One, the Executive Budget Office, would concern itself skelly with preparation of the budget. The offer, the Executive Management Office, would help the President manage the Executive Branch. Among other things, it would serve as a clearinghouse for all new federal reporting requirements.

To help the Executive Management Office police paperwork, we recommend that all proposed bills or regulations calling for reports carry a "paperwork impact statement." The statement would estimate the paperwork cost anticipated and ofter justification for it. (To its receil), the-Senate already has such a requirement.)

Those are the major steps. There are

—There should be a process through which burdensome requirements can be appealed.

—Agencies should have to give their reasons for disregarding comments.
—Proposed forms should be pilot tested on a representative group before use.
—Sufficient time should be allowed to respond to a brand new report.
—Forms should contain a clear explanation of the purpose of the request, the authority for the request, and the penalty—if any—for noncompliance.
—The smallest businesses should be exempted from frequently recurring information-requests.

Finalty, we recommend that the federal government reimburse businesses for the cost of providing information that is not collected for the specific benefit of the businesses affected. Thus, the costs would be visible and subject to the disciplines of the bugetary process, rather than a hidden tax on craftal businesses and their customers.

That's the package, Obviously it would not eliminate all the red tage that civilization is helt to. But it would help, and these days we need all the help we can get.

And these days we need all the help we can get.

My thanks for the help we received from the Commission on Federal Paperwork, and especially for the often colorful comments and suggestions from thousands of American business men and

sands of American business men and women.

I salute President Carter for his Interest in reducing the burden of government that falls so heavily on us all. In this endeavor, we will have the strong and continuing support of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and the American business community. — Richard Lesher, U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

WAY BACK WHEN

30 years ago
April 10, 1947: Dirk Lueders and
Everett Dale Lindsay bought Alfred
Koplin's business and garage on West
First Street and took possession Monday
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25 years ago

April 3, 1952: Wayne post office officials announced that complete mail service was resumed Tuesday for the first time in many days. First It was the mud that hindered drivers, then the blizzard came and blocked roads with drifts from snow that melted and brought back mud troubles . Mr. and Mrs. James .C Jensen. Winside, arrived home Saturday from Blioxi, Miss., where they had spent the past two months visiting their son, Marvin and family . Mrs. Clarence Hansen arrived in Winside during the week from San Fernando. Calif., to make arrangements for a furniture sale. The Hansens sold their home here and plan to reside in California. A near record vole was cast in Wayne county Tuesday in the presidential election, when an estimated 2,200 voters went to the polls.

20 years ago
April 4, 1957: Only 132 votes were cast in Tuesday's city election, unofficials returns reported by Clerk Walfer Bressler showed Wednesday. A bill which would have required WSTC and Nebraska's other three state teachers double the tuition charged Nebraska students was killed 28-6 by the Legial-fure Monday. Dick Kern was elected president of the Wayne boastmasters Monday night at the Woman's Club rooms. Arnold Reeg was toastmaster for the evening.

15 years ago
April 5, 1462: Ground breaking ceremonies were held Sunday morning at
Grace Lutheran Church, Wayne, marking
the beginning of a major construction,
project for the church. Work will begin
this week for an addition to the church

edifice which will include enlarging the nave. Increasing educational facilities, including fen semi-permanent class rooms. ... A total of 784 voters turned out in Wayne Saturday to elect Popular Party candidate B.J. Brandstetter mayor: Brandstetter defeated Dr. W.A. Koeber 483 to 270 for the post ... Wayne County 4-H leaders, along with members of the *Nebraska Bankers Association were cited at a 4-H leaders banquet Thursday evening in Carroll ... The Wayne State choir has taped its performance of Vivaldi's "Gloria" for presentation on Sioux City felevision station KVTV. The program will be shown April 20, during Holy Week ... The 1962 Feed Grain cooperation program deadline has been extended to April 14. Officials said bad roads hampered sign-up by the March 31 date and the deadline was extended for this reason.

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10 years age
April 3, 1967: The centennial program planned by the Wayne County Historical Society is being discussed weekly. Plans for the event progressed the past week.

The George Larson, Ornaha cancer specialist, had the crowd spellbound with his interesting facts on proctosimoyoscopy Friday noon. He spoke to the Wayne County Cancer society. County Supt. Gladys Porter has received word that the Wayne County operal fund will receive 326.615.21 from the state school land. This is land in Western Nebraska still drawing income, most of the rest of the state school land having been sold.



-Co-letters-Theater manager replies

Spirit Lake, towa

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to the one written in the "Letter" section of the April 4th issue of The Wayne Herald. My first reaction after reading this letter was juried size of the Wayne Herald. My first reaction after reading this letter was juried size used to the matter was to write a letter explaining the situation at hand.

First of all, if the public feels that they should "compliment" someone on the lousy showing of the film. "A Star Is Born" then they should "compliment" someone on the lousy showing of the film. "A Star Is Born" then they should "compliment" someone on the lousy showing of the film. "As Star Is Born" the responsible for distributing the propengles_they-being the film company responsible for distributing the print of the film that the Gay Theatre received. The reason that I say this is that the print that Wayne did receive was damaged. The print was damaged enough that If was impossible to run through the projection equipment without many shuldowns during the showing, so the damaged parts had to be removed for a smooth running.

The next point that needs to be made is that Jack March did request a new print after the first hight's showing when it was found to be defective. The film company's answer was that a replacement print was unavailable no matter what the reason. So Jack was stuck with what was sent him with no alternatives.

The average person walks into the movie theatre not realizing what all goes into the operation of such a business. There is much that has to be done just to the film to the theatre, tet alone running that film. This brings up the sore point of when the theatre advertises one show and shows another. This is not the theatre, the alone running that film. This brings up the sore point of when the theatre advertises one show and shows another. This is not the theatre, the alone running that film. This brings up the sore point of when the theatre advertises one show and shows another. This is not the theatre from another film for tha

The most unnerving part of the letter written in, is that the person seemed to think that the cuts in the film were deliberately made. I have worked for

Jack March for seven years running films and not once has there been an edit made in our theatre because of content or a time factor. If a show you viewed was not complete, editing was done elsewhere and not at the Gay Theatre. Many theatres play these prints before we get them or the film company gets to inspect them and then we are stuck with the shape that we receive them in. What can we do?

snape that we receive them In. What can we do?

I think Wayne is a pretty lucky town to have a theatre like the Gay and someone running it like Jack March who cares about what the public wants to see. This so evident in the recent films shown at the Gay Theatre. What more could you want than the top rated movies that he is delivering in your home town. Just look at the theatre in Wisner (what happened?). Next time you start to write a rather sore letter, why not take that time and call Jack on the phone or stop in at his office and visit with him and ask him about your complaints. I'm sure you will

his office and visit with him and ask him about your complaints. I'm sure you will get a more than satisfactory answer and a pleasant one at that — Jay Kohl. Editor's note: Kohl is a former assistant manager of the Gay Theatre in Wayne and is now manager of a theatre in Spirit Lake, lowa, one of the chain owned by Jack March of Wayne.

AFS thanks supporters

Dear Editor:

The Wayne chapter of AFS wishes to thank gveryone who made the saled supper a success — particularly thank to the sale who brought salads and the Wayne Woman's Club.

Bringing a foreign exchange student to the school is a community project and we hope that in some way everyone benefits. We urge organizations to call upon the student for a programy about his homeland as this is the true intent of AFS — an exchange of ideas;

Ars. Norris Welble won the grocery drawing at the Home Show. We wish to thank Wayne Federal Savings and Loan for providing our booth and the firee grocery stores — Arnie's, Withig's, and Bill's — for their participation in this event. — Margaret Lundstrom, secretary.

OBSERVATIONS

Bidding should be open

The Wayne-Carroll board of education held firm Monday night to a policy of accepting bids for a new school bus only from dealers within the school district. The policy has caused some controversy because Coryell Auto Co while a local business, is located outside the school-district's boundaries. Sticking to tis policy, the board did not open a bid submitted by Coryell Auto. Which raises the whole Issue.of limiting bids on items paid for by lax dollars. Is there an obligation by a political subdivision to spend its money with businesses which support it through flaxation; or is there an obligation to other taxpeyers to make bidding as competitive as possible? In defense of the school board, it can be add that the bus bid policy was in keepling. with the "shop at home" doctrine. If the district is going to restrict bidding, its boundaries must be the oasis for the restriction. The board could hardly restrict bidding to dealers within

the district, plus one specific dealer. However, a look at school expenditures reveals a great number of items for which bids are not required that are purchased out of town. If the school board is going to restrict bidding on big-ticket items to suppliers within the district, the policy should be followed on less expensive items and shopping should be restricted to the school district.

That, however, might not be in the best interests of the taxpayers. Political sub-divisions are obligated to purchase supplies at the lowest possible cost if quality and service are equal. Local suppliers certainly should have an opportunity and provide the school with goods and services, but the district at the same time should buy from the suppliers giving the best price or value, whether local or out-of-town and bidding should not be restricted. — Jim Strayer.

COUNTY COURT:
April 4 — Thomas M. Fredricksen, 36, Laurel, no valid inspection sticker; paid \$5 fine

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS:
April 1 — Henry W. and B.
Pauline Schulte to Orville M.
and Halley P. Sherry, NE¼,
25.26-3, \$\$6.65 in documentary/stamps.

and Halley P. Sherry, NE-W.,
25-26-3, \$56.56 in documentary'
stamps.
April 1 — William Frankfin
Ferguson etal to Jean and Barbara DeWald, NI/2 of SWI/4, 3-25-1;
\$52.80 in documentary stamps.
April 1 — Harold E. and
Marian A. Surber to Michael H.
and Jill A. Perry, N 75 feet of 5
150 feet, Crawford and Brown's
outlot 3, Wayner, \$41.80 in documentary stamps.
April 4 — William D. and
Pamela A. Fattig to Stanley R.
April 4 — William D. and
Pamela A. Fattig to Stanley R.
April 4 — Donald Zicht to Dale
R. and Larry P. Krusemark,
E/2 of SWI/4, 15-25-4; \$24.75 in
documentary stamps.
April 4 — Ronald N. and
Paril 3 — Bill and Marian A. Froehlich, an
interest in lot 15, block 12,
April 4 — Bill and Marian A.
Willers, co-trustees of the estate
of Ed Kollath to Steven Lyand
Judith L. Stacey, lot 1, Kollath
L. Stacey, lot 1, Kollath
Langenberg second replat addition to Hoskins; \$3.30 in documentary stamps.

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Lawrence F. Albertsen, Wayne, Fd
Pkp
Gooch Feed Mill Corp., Wayne, Ddg
Charles Meas, Hoskins, Pont
William Thoendel, Hoskids, Ddg
Jim Duncan, Wayne, Pont
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Janet Baier, Wayne, Chev
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Jaya Gaunt, Wayne, Fd
Jay Gaunt, Wayne, Fd
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John H Res, Carroll, Pont
Kenneth Stenward
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Gary B Wylle, Winside, Fd Pkp
Wayne Veterinary Clinic, Wayne,
Internit Play, Wayne,
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Vehicles operated by Lyle Does-cher, 210 Sherman, and Laurie Cfark, Wayne, collided near the in-lersection of Highway 35 and Ost Drive about 7,50 a.m. Tuesday, Irene Blecke, 519 E. Sixth, re-ported shortly before 9 a.m. Monday that some one had shot holes in her oarage.

WSC Singers Prepare Songs For Easter

Music for the Easter season, a longer Brahms choral piece, and shorter hymns, folksongs and spirituals will highlight the annual spring concert presented by the WSC concert choir and Madrigal Singers.

The concert will be presented April 13 in Ramsey Theatre in the Val Peterson Fine Arts Center at 8 p.m. Dr. Cornell Runestad will conduct.

The Easter music will be Cantata No. 4, "Christ Lay in the Bonds of Death." Accompanying the choral forces will be instrumentalists from the WSC "Orchestra, directed by Michael Patumbo.

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She was shopping at Bill's G.W. Had her date matched twinning date, Mrs. Filter would have won the \$750 grand prize. As a result, the top prize is up for grabs again tonight (Thursday) when another lucky winner will be announced at \$15. To be a winner, a shopper must be present in a participating store when the date is called. No purchases or registration is required.

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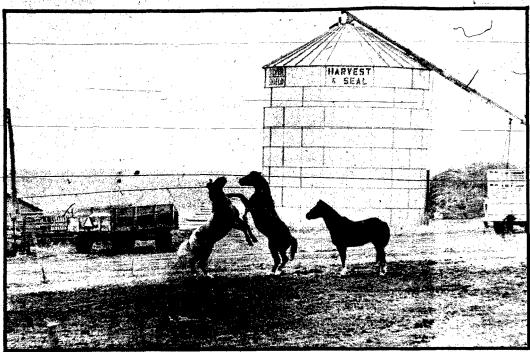
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Just Horsin' Around

SPRING-LIKE weather last week invited a lot of people to enjoy the welcomed warm weather by taking walks or just having fun playing. Not to be excluded are these three horses located on a farm just south of Concord on Highway 15. Wayne Herald photographer Bob Bariteth happened to catch the three playing as he drove back from an assignment in Laurel Thursday. At first the horses started chasting one another inside the fenced corral. Next thing, they were fillinging their hooves in a playful game of tag.

U.S. Tractors Powerful, Foreign Makes More Efficient

The average American tractor is 1.8 times more powerful than tractors of foreign manufacture, according to Nikolai A. Ruda-koy, research assistant in the Department of Agricultural Engineering at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. The test is the only one of its indin in the U.S. The yearly test summary is sort of a world-wide Rudakoy, who has an advanced engineering degree earned in Moscow, Russia in 1980, has been in the U.S. since

American counterparts at all percentages of their workload — even when tractors of similar horsepower were compared. Rudakov aftributed this to design emphasis stimulated by the high cost of fuel in European countries.

Most of the important tractor test data were computerized, and Rudakov said this made comparisons possible involving

be laborious, and time-consum-ing otherwise.

As an example, Rudakov cited the calculation of horsepower, resulting in a factor of weight per horsepower. From this data, a buyer can determine whether his tractor is more or less powerful than the average for its weight.

its weight.

Summaries of the test data on all tractors are available from Dr. Louis Levificus, engineer-in-charge of tractor tests, University of Nebraska, Lincoin, NE 68583. The title of the lates publication is "Nebraska Tractor Test Data 1977" and the cost is \$1.

Farm Family Honored .*

The Jim Warrier family, of Allen has unanimously been elected to membership in the Ayristire Breeder's Association, according to national secretary David Gibson Jr.

The association is dedicated to the preservation of official records for the Ayristire breed, which originated in Country Ayr in Scottland and is famous for its ability to maintain high quentity and quality milk production.

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Warner's son Jack, a senior at Allen: High School, Friday received a Stater Farmer Award at the 49th Future Farmers of America state convention.

Warner was also chosen as Northeast Nebrasks star Farmer. Mr. and Mrs. Warner were also honored at the FFA convention. He received a plaque as an Honorary State FFA member, and Mrs. Warner received a plaque receiping her as mother of a Star Farmer.

Daryl McGhee and Tom Wilmes are Allen High FFA instructors.

NRD Continuing Preparation for Irrigation Hotline

Reports on stream flow prob-ems in Northeast Nebraska and Reports on stream flow problems in Northeast Nebraska and the irrigation holline scheduling program were presented to the directors of the Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District at their meeting in Norfolk. Thursday.

Lee Rupp, fishery biologist, with the Norfolk office of the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission, pointed out problems created by overappropriating streams with surface water irrigation permits.

Rupp noted that even though most streams have appropriation permits for three to five times, as much water as the stream's carry, the Department of Water Resources is continuing to issue even more permits to compound the problem. Glenn Spreeman, Lower Elkhorn NRD, assistant manager, reported that details of the irrigation Scheduling with the program were being completed so crew water use information tor Irrigation Scheduling will be a set of particles.

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The Leslie Lassies 4-H club met March 28 at in the home of Mary Kai with 11 members

The lesson topic was on first aid and personal safety. A film entitled "Happiness is 4-H" was shown.

The next meeting will be in the home of Diane Svoboda on

April.11.
Diane Svoboda, news reporter.

Wayne Winners Wayne Winners 4-H Club ts regular meeting March Grace Lutheran Church,

Wayne. Six members were present to answer rolt call with what each liked about spring.
Rebecca Schmidt presented the lesson on "Fun to Fix Fruit Desserts." Michelle King and Colleen Hämer were in charge of games.
Leaders Mrs. Paul Koplin and Mrs. Howard Schmidt showed sides on 4H public speaking. The group made plans to talk about fair exhibits in the near future.

The next meeting will be April 19 at 7 p.m. at Grace Lutheran. Colleen Hamer, news reporter.



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Temperature Control Is Pig Production Factor WAKEFIELD NEWS / Mrs. Hale 287-2728

Dr. Bobby Moser, University of Nebraska-Lincoln animal science professor. He said temperature control is especially important for baby pigs, as their vulnerability to cold and damp conditions is increased by sparce amounts of hair, low subcutaneous fat and, thin skin, resulting in an inability to control body temperature efficiently. "About 25 per cent of those (baby pilgs) born alive die before weaning and most of those losses occur during the first few days of life," Moser said. He said the first twelve hours is critical and that losses are worst during the wilder, Moser said many baby pig deaths are caused by chilling and crushing when they huddle close to the sow for warmth but chilling and crushing may be caused by starvation and dehydration making the nutrients

caused by starvation and dehy-dration making the nutrients newborn pigs receive during their first few hours just as important as temperature. "The newborn pig relies total-ly upon the sow to provide it with the nutrients, especially colostrum, necessary to main-

Not enough students are grad-uating from the agricultural education program at the Uni-versity of Nebraska-Lincoln to fill the vacancies for vocational agriculture teachers in Nebras-ka.

agriculture teachers in Nebras-ka.

This conclusion is the result of research involving 227 agricul-tural education graduates, ac-cording to Wayne Oberg, in-structor of agricultural educa-tion at UN-L.

"The demand for teachers far surpasses the supply of trained personnel," he says. "Each year agricultural education graduates have had many op-portunities from which to select a lob."

Never, in the past 25 years,

tain life and grow normally," he said. "Because of the very small amount of energy stored (in the form of glycogen). It is very critical that the pig nurse shortly after birth or the blood glucose level will fall dramatically."

If that occurs, hypoglycemia, or low blood sugar, can result, causing come and death within 24 hours, he said, the situation may be complicated by low environmental temperatures, that tend to hasten the rate of

More Teachers Needed for Vo-Ag Classes

Oberg points out, has Nebraska had a sufficient number of graduates to meet the needs within the sate. "With increased enroll-um at the secondary school level, multiple-teacher ucrriculum at the secondary school level, multiple-teacher departments become a necessity," he says.

The starting salary for a vocational agricultural teacher is around \$11,000. Oberg says. Of the 227 graduates from the fall of 1970 to the spring of 1976, 37 per cent' of the graduates became vo-ag instructors, while 29 per cent entered the farming or ranching business. Twenty per cent entered agribusiness, the Farmers Home Administration (FHA), The Production Credit to 18.5.6 years, Oberg notes.

remperatures may be reduced to 80 to 85 degrees when pigs at three instead of the proper to a situation requiring two different heating systems in the farrowing house since the ideal temperature for the sow is about 40 degrees.

Moser said newborn pigs should be kept in draft-free locations since air flow certainly affects how cold the pig reality and the pigs adjust to the weaning stress, he said. Temperatures then can be reduced gradually to about 70 degrees.

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perature of about 90 degrees for a week while the pigs adjust to the weaning stress, he said. Temperatures then can be reduced gradually to about 70 degrees by the time the animals reach 40 pounds, he added. "Mortality-during-this--(early-weaning) period has been reported to be as high as 10 to 12 per cent, and weight gains are minimal." Moser said. "These pigs are weaned at or close to the period when they have lost their maternal immunity to disease and have not yet established sufficiently active resistance of their own to infection."

He said pigs kept in dry, draft-free pens and fed proper diets have better chances at weathering the stress of weaning. UN-L researchers found that a relatively simple corn-stybean mead diet balanced to 18 per cent ground whole oats and ASP-250 at a level of 250 grams a ton resulted in the greatest survival rate in weaning pigs. Moser said.

As pigs increase in weight, their ability to withstand colder temperatures increases because of the thermal insufation provided by accumulated fat cover, he said.

The animal scientist said, however, that doesn't lessen the importance of temperature.

"Exposure of growing pigs to cold environments decreases feed efficiency, which becomes feed is consumed during the growing-finishing phase than any other," Moser said. "It becomes an economic necessity to assure that all pigs are kept warm during cold conditions by providing adequate facilities, bedding in pens or supplemental to the growing-finishing phase than any other," Moser said. "It becomes an economic necessity to assure that all pigs are kept warm during cold conditions by providing adequate facilities, bedding in pens or supplemental to the growing-finishing phase than any other," Moser said and the growing-finishing phase than any other," Moser said and the growing-finishing phase than any other, "Moser said and the growing-finishing phase than any other," Moser said and the growing-finishing phase than any other," Moser said and the growing-finishing phase than any other, "Sprink

served during the summer," he said.
"Sprinkler systems also can be used under portable shade for pigs kept on pasture and have been shown to improve weight gain consistently when used In warm, humid environments," he added.
Moser said research has indicated that temperatures he

added.
Moser said research has indicated that temperatures between 64 and 77 degrees is best for 44-110 pound pigs, while temperatures ranging from 57-68 degrees are best for 110 to 198

Plants Adjust During Drought and use protective measures such as stomatal control to avoid water loss in plants that are not particularly drought-tolerant, he noted.

Some plants may "remember" their first experience with drought and then become more efficient in avoiding water loss, says Dr. Charles Sullivan, a USDA-Agricultural Research Service plant physiologist stationed at the University of Nebraska-Linoud

tioned at the University of Neb-raska-Lincoln.
Sullivan's and graduate re-search assistant Norma Norcio's studies found that a water con-servation mechanism seems to develop in some drought-stressed sorghum plants. These plants could be differentiated from those lacking the mecha-nism by retention of a propor-flonately higher level of the bio-chemical abscisic acid after re watering, according to the study.

chemical dustrial acts of the study.

Sulfivan said three genotypes of sorghum were lested. (A genotype is a group of individuals sharing a specified genetic makeup, or the genetic constitution of an individual or group). The genotype not classified as drought-tolerant "remembered" the drought and did not open its stomata (or leaf pores) completely after exposure to drought conditions. The other two genotypes tested were classified as drought-tolerant. They opened their stomata completely with watering after drought exposure.

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the first genotype had higher levels of tree abscisic acid after rewatering than the drought-tolerant classified genotypes.

Sullivan said research has been conducted on sorghum and other crops in New Zealand and California. "Some of their reports concluded differently than ours," he said,

If is possible to add abscisic acid to plants artificially, according to Sullivan. "Others have shown that spraying (with abscic acid in creases the concentration in plants and may trigger stomatal reaction," he said.

Community Worship Planned

A Good Friday community service will be held at the Christian Church at 8 p.m. April bresh presbyterian Church will deliver the sermon "The Why of the Cross."

Also faking-part-in-the service will be Rev. E. Nell Peterson of the Evangelical Covenant Church who will read the scrip ture lesson taken from Matthew 27: 24.31.

Rev. Chartes Gard of the Christian Church will given the Invocation and Benediction.

Rev. Robert V. Johnson pastor) Thursday: Circle 4 with Mrs. Fred Utecht, 2 p.m.; Circle 2 with, Mrs. Myron Tuble berg, 2; Circle 3 with Mrs. Fhillip Ring, 2; Holy Communion. Salem Lutheran Church will offer the prayer.

Evangelical Circles Meet
Nine members of the Naomi
Circle of the Evangelical Cove-nant Church March 30 at 2 p.m.
with Mrs. Russell Westrand.
Mrs. Russell Swigart gave the

Martha Johnson will be co-host-ess.
Seven members of the Rebec-ca Circle met March 30 with Mrs. Elmer Carlson at 2 p.m. Martha Lundin was co-hostess. Mrs. Reynold Anderson gave the lesson. The group has no plans as of yet for an April meeting.

Ladies Aid Meets
Twenty-seven women of St.
John's Lutheran Church met
April 1 at 2 p.m.
Mrs. Detbert Jensen, Christian
Growth Chairman, gave the
program on "The Seven Words
of The Cross," assisted by Mrs.
Randell Blattert

Randell Blattert.
Twelve quilts are finished for
World Reil! observe its 55th
Anniversary in September.
The LWML workshop will be
eld April 26 at 5t, Paul's Lutheran Church at Concord, Mrs. Delbert Johnson and Mrs. A.D.
Brown served lunch.
The next meeting is May 6 at 2 p.m.

good.
This completes the club's completes the year. A Drama petition for the year. A Drama Nighths being planned for May 3 so that the public may see some of the club's past activities.

Confirmand Honored

Phillip Ring, 2: Hoty Communion, 8.
Friday: Holy Communion, 3:30 p.m.; Good Friday community services at the Christian Church, 8.
Sunday: Community Sunrise Services at the Covenant Church, 6:30 a.m.; Easter Breakfast, 7:30; Sunday school, 9; worship, 10:30.
Monday: Churchmen, 8 p.m.
Tuesday: Circle 6 with Mrs. James Marindale, 8 p.m.
Wednesday: Junior choir and 9th grade confirmation, 7 p.m.; senior choir, 8.

Evangelical Covenant Church (E. Neil Peterson, pastor) Thursday: Holy Communion, 8

Thursday: Holy Communitor, 8 p.m.
Friday: Community Good Friday service at the Christian Church, 8 p.m.
Saturday: First year confirmation, 10 a.m.
Sunday; Easter sunrise services at the Covenant Church, 6:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:45; worship, 11: No evening service. Wednesday: Junior choir, 2:30 p.m.; Quarterly meeting at the Church, 8.

St. John's Lutheran Church (Ronald Holling, pastor) Thursday: Holy Communion

Friday: Bible study with Mrs. D. Brown, 2 p.m.; Tenebrae,

Saturday: Walther League, 2

Sunday; Sunrise service, 6:30 m.; Sunday school, 9:15; wor-nip, 10:30. Monday: Voters, 8 p.m. Tuesday: Sunday school achers, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: S.C.F., 2 p.m.

United Presbyterian Church (William C. Montignani, pastor) Thursday: United Presbyter-lan Women, 7:30 p.m. Friday: Community Good Friday service at the Christian Church, 8 p.m. Sunday: Community Sunrise service at the Covenant Church, 6:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11.

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Christian Church
(Charles Gard, pastor)
Thursday: Revival, 7:30 p.m.
Friday: Community Good
Friday service, 8 p.m.
Sunday; Community sunrise
service at the Covenant Church,
6:30. a.m.; Bible school, 9:30;
worship, 10:30.

Monday: Enthuslastics presenting, "Let the Son Shine on
You" at Junior High Auditorium
in Norfolk, 8 p.m.
Tuesday: Preaching convention: Board meeting, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Ladles Bible
study, 2 p.m.; Bible studies, 7:30
8.8; preaching convention.

Coming Events
Friday, April 8: SOS club with
Mrs. Robert Miner, 2 p.m.
Monday, April 11: American
Legion Auxiliary, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, April 12: Firemen's
Auxiliary, 8 p.m.

School Calendar Thursday, April 7: Math Con-test, Wayne; Trojan Invitation al, Wayne, Boys and Girls track Friday, April 8: Easter Vaca-tion Monday, April 11: Easter.

Monday, April 11: Easter, vacation; golf, Emerson. Tuesday, April 12: Boys track, Wayne, 4 p.m.; Junior High track, Osmond; FBLA, 7:30; School Board, 8. Wednesday, April 13: Annual pictures, 1:45 p.m.



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ilibraries in Nebrasaka is "library service to all Nebraska is "dispersione of the least sealing director of information services at Stelling and library cooperactor of information services at Sympe Sate College.

Month after month, the Northern Library Network gets closer to this goal as they taily up accomplishments in monthly meetings. Representing 18 Northeast Nebrasaka counties, members consist of public libraries, sectool and college librarians, school and college librarians, school and college libraries. Last month this group met at Wayne Sate College in a type of "inbetween" meeting according to Stelling. For the group reported on past happenings, while at the same time took a look chead at future projects in Nebraska ilbraries. Library budget workshops and governor's follow-up conferences were discussed by membeas along with upcoming projects. Budget workshops in Pender, Neligh, and Columbus have deaft with how to develop a budget workshops in Pender, Neligh, and Columbus have deaft with how to develop a budget workshops in Pender, Neligh, and Columbus have deaft with how to develop a budget workshops in Pender, Neligh, and Columbus have deaft with how to develop a budget workshops provided to the city council. Through the workshops several library persons

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Budget workshops in Pender, Neligh, and Columbus have dealt with how to develop a budget and how to justify it to the city-council. Through the workshops several library presons are learning for the first time about a library budget form to request money frony the city government. This form, required by law, was developed in two county segments in the following fowns: Emerson. West Point, Albion, Neligh, Hartington, According to follow-up conferences have been held in two county segments in the following fowns: Emerson, west Point, Albion, Neligh, Hartington, Palariview, Columbus, and David City.

According to follow-up conference and interval in the discussion stages for low income counties of the conference on Library and informational Science, held in April 1976.

The follow-up sessions, acroding to Stelling are designed to keep people informed on the creation of circulating reference marks and an april 1976.

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answered roll call by naming something used for sewing.
Four leaders and guests Mrs. Edwin Rahlkamp. Mrs. Billie Brudigan and Mrs. George Jaeger and Connie were present.
President Kim Leighton called the meeting to order and Lori Meyer led the flag salute. The secretary-treasurer's report was niven.

Joni Jaeger.

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Youngsters Invited to Hunt Easter Eggs

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Junior Girl Scouts
Junior Girl Scout Troop 168
met Mrch 29 at the fire hall. The
meeting opened-with an-Easter
egg hunt.

Minutes of the last meeting
and the treasurer's report were
given. Scout discussed ideas for
hospital favors. Plans were also
made for the Girl Scout-Prownie
skating party. The meeting
closed with the girls playing
kickball.

Ten members and leaders
Mrs. Lee Gable and Mrs. Dale
Topp attended the meeting.
Kathy Gottberg was a guest.
Ronda Peck, scribe.

Meet After School

Cub Scouls Pack 179 Den 2
met af the fire hall after school
Thursday. Five scouls and den
mothers Mrs. Lee Gable and
Mrs. Kenneth Haller attended.
Outdoor games were played.
Scouls discussed the Scoul-O.
Rama, planted seeds and
worked on kite reels. The meeting closed with the law and
promise of the pack. Dan
Oswald furmished treats.
Next meeting will be April 7.
Brian Morse will serve.

Confirmands Meet

Mrs. John Asmus, Arthur
Weichental, Harold Schelipaper,
Hilda Marotz, Clara Koch and
Walter Hartman, who were confirmed 60 years ago at the
Bethlehem Łutheran Church,
rural Stanton, were honored
Sunday at 51. John's Lutheran.
Church, Stanton, Another confirmand, Elsa Hoffman of California, was unable to attend.
The confirmands and their
spouses were guests at the Sunday morning worship service.

spouses were guests at the sun-day morning worship service. Afterward they joined the Rev. and Mrs. Beckman and family for dinner at a Stanton cafe. The afternoon was spent in the Her-man Koch home.

Women Quilt
Trinity- Lutheran, Churchomen quilted Thursday and

U.S.D.A. **NEWS**

Nebraska pork producers has 2.9 million hogs and pigs on hand March I, accordingly fibe Nebraska Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

This inventory number is seven per cent above a year earlier and 14 per cent above a year earlier and 14 per cent above a year earlier and 14 per cent above a year earlier and 15 per cent above a year earlier and 16 per cent above a year earlier and 17 per cent and 18 per cent

Pig Crop up 10 per cent
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Farrowings during the December
1976-February 1977 quarter totaled
1,000 sows, producing a pig crop of
1,008,000. This first quarter pig crop
is up 10 per cent from a year ago
and 24 per cent above two years
ago.

ago.

Farrowing Intentionals Are Same Intentions of Nebraska pork producers are to farrow 205,000 sows during the March. May quarter, unchanged from last year but 28 per cent above 1975.

Nebraska pork producers as of March 1 intend to farrow 155,000 sows during the June-August quarter. This would be unchanged from the hird quarter last year but 24 per cent above fiftercomparable periol two years ago.

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Nebraska Cattle up 15 per cent
Nebraska cattle feeders: has 1.5
nillion cattle on feed on March 1, up
Sper cent from 1975, However, In
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states. February placements of cattle and celves on feed in the seven states totaled 1,361,000, four per cent fewer than February last year but 69 per cent greater than February 1975. Placements were above a year ago in two states.

were above last year in four or the seven states. Other disappearance totaled 111,000, compared with 118,000 in February a year ago.

decorated the confirmation cake.

Karl Fredericks entertained at dinner Sunday in honor of Klark's confirmation at St. Pau's Lutheran Church. Thirty relatives attended the dinner from Orchard, Norfolk. Battle Creek and Winside. Klark's grandmother baked a special cake.

Dinner guests Sunday in the difference of the work of the w

The Winside Federated Woman's Club will sponsor an Easter egg hunt fills Saturday afternoon at 1:30. In the citip park.

Divisions are presented firtupal kindergarten; first and sacond graders; and third and accord graders; and third and scond graders; and third and scond graders; and third and scond graders; and third and fourth graders.

Chalkmen are Mrs. Donavon Leighton's and Mrs. Kopert Kreilcek.

Lumper Girl Scouts

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Fourth Birthday
April Thies was entertained at a birthday party Monday morning in the Andrew Mann home, marking her fourth birthday. Guests were Jenny and Duste were Jenny and Duste and Damon Childs, Wayne.

TOMATOES FOR CANNING
There still seems to be some stories about the acidity of formatoes in relation to the safety of canning methods. As gardeners select their fornato plants, these myths and rumors-cause concern.
You may have heard, "many of the newer varieties of formatoes are too low in acid to can in



EXTENSION NOTES/

By Gladys Stou

handbook for count measured also been received. The library's literary reading group will meet on April 20 at the library. Break-In Victim

A break in at Logan Valley implement Co. in Wayne was reported Saturday morning. The Wayne County sheriff's department said entry was made by forcing a door. The only item reported missing was a stereo tape deck valued at \$50.

the usual way", or "small tomatoes should not be canned" or "light colored tomatoes are low in acid." According to USDA these are myths. Tomatoes, regardless of size, shape, color or variety, are similar in acid content. The fact is that some varieties contain more sugar so taste sweeter.

Select your favorite variety of tomato and can them with assurance. They will be safe if canned carefully in a hot water bath. Be sure everything is clean and the tomatoes are whole and without spoilage.

It has been predicted that by the year 2,000, the plastics industry will contribute so much to the American economy that it will account for 7.2 percent of the Gross National Product and employ 1.3 percent of the labor force.











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17 students lead a total 46 students named to the ternic honor roll for the third ter. Students must earn at a B (3.0) or better to be

is between 3.50 and 3.99: irs — Stephanie Dörcey, Goeden, Shella Gramlich, Haase, Joni Isom, Terry

You can keep children from being bored and restless on long car trips by stacking your luggage level with the back seat and covering it with a quilt to form a play area.

Juniors — Steve Bodenstedt, Juniors — Steve Bodenstedt, Dean Carroll, David Draghu, Kelly Frevert, Laura Hager-man, Brian Haun, Lori Johnson, Rodney Koch, Charles McLain, Bryan Ruwe, Roger Sahs, Joe Teeter, Mark Tietz. Sophomores — Maureen

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Teeter, Mark Tietz.

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Freshmen — Janice Butts,
Marvin Hänsen, Diane Lindsay,
Theresa Melena, Susan Wiener,
Inderson — Brad Emry,
Others listed on the honor roll
Hagerman, Lori Less
enley Mann, Anita San — 3.49:

with grades between 3.0 and 3.49:
Seniors — Mark Brandt, Bill Carhart, Douglas Carroll, Joe Kenny, Kenton Lindsay, Mark Middleton, Robin Mosley, Shanon O'Donnell, Julie Overin, Russel Peterson, Mark Pöehiman, Si Prather, Michael, Rethwisch, Rick Straight, Tom Stuthman, Mike Victor, Mike Wieseler.

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Johnsons Attend First Communion Service

Easter Vacation
Sharon Prescott, Omaha, Is spending Easter vacation with her parents, the Allen Prescotts.

Hartington Anniversary The Fay Waltons aftended the 50th wedding anniversary of the Hershel Forinashes held at the Hartington Congregational Church Sunday afternoon.

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Host is Honored
The Lestle Noes, and the Larry Frerichs, Bloomfield, were Sunday dinner guests in the Ross Armstrong home inhonor of the host's birthday.

Oxleys Have Guests
The Neil Oxleys, Brian and Greg, Omaha, were weekend guests in the Don Oxley home.

Schuttes Entertain

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The Bob Schutte family, Papillion, were Saturday overnight
and Sunday guests in the William Schutte home.
The David Schutte family and
Jerry Schutte joined them for
Sunday dinner.

Visif Grandnarente

Brian and Marcy Graham, Ornaha, arrived March 31 to spent their Easter vacation with their grandparents, the Garold

Jewells.

Chicago Visitor
Nancy Bingham, Chicago,
spent Friday through Monday in
the George Bingham home.

Home From Arizona
Bessle Sherman arrived home
March 31 after spending the past
three months in Tucson with her
son, Charles Sherman.

Knoells Visit Sunday
The Ernest Knoells were Sunday
dinner guests in the Boyd
Knoell home. Omaha. and
visited Mrs. Melvin Knoell at St.
Joseph's Hospital in the afternoon.

Celebrates Birthday Saturday supper guests in the Brad Penlerick home for his birthday were the Alvin Haisches, the Leroy Penlericks and Mark, and the William Penlericks.

Bridal Shower
Mrs. Alvin Anderson, and the
Ole Andersons attended a bridal

shower held for Tami Anderson In the Harry Gries home, Kings-ley, Sunday afternoon.

Lunch Guests
The Ernest Carisons were
Sunday afternoon lunch guests
In the home of Florence Hub-bard, Coleridge.

Stay Overnight
The Elmer Schuttes were Saturday overnight and Sunday
guests in the Jerry Bart home,
Omaha.

License Exams
Dixon County Driver's License
exams will be given April 14 and
28 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at
the Court House in Ponca.

St. Anne's Catholic Church (Thomas Adams, pastor) Sunday: Easter Mass, 10 a.m.

Dixon United Methodist Church (William Anderson, pastor) Sunday: Easter morning ser-vice, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

Logan Center United Methodist Church (William Anderson, paster) Sunday; Sunday school, 10 a.m.; Easter morning worship, 11.

RICHARD MILLER

Winside Bicentennial Chairman Honored

Richard Miller of Winside Monday received a cerlificate from the Nebraska American Revolution Bicentennial Com-mission, commending for his efforts as Winside Bicentennial chairman.

chairman,
Signing the certificate were
Margaret Hasebrook, chairman
of the Nebraska commission,
and executive director Don
Searcy and secretary Alfred
Gilpin.

WINSIDE NEWS / Mrs. Ed Oswald

(Continued from page 6)

Guests Sunday in the Duane Thies home to help April cele-brate her fourth birthday were the Emil Thieses, the Don Thieses, Cam and Kellie, and the Billie Brudigans, Tammy and Teresa.

The John Asmuse were visitors Friday in the Don Plymesser home, Omaha. The Larry Swansons, Gary and Chris, Blair, and Gene Swanson and Randy, Norfolk, were visitors in the Emil Swanson home Sunday. The Elmer Monks of Winside and Mrs. Gene Wagner of Hoskins were dinner guests in the Ed Wolfgram home at Madison Sunday. Monks' grandson, Kevin Wolfgram, returned home from an Omaha hospital that day. Fifty relatives from Athens, III.: Hollywood, Md.: Clint, Mich.: Wayne. Carroll, Winside, Norfolk and Wisner were March Z dinner guests in the Vernon Miller home. The Jim Bottelisens, Plymouth, visited during the weekend in the home of her

Trinity Lutheran Church (Paul Reimers, pastor) Thursday: Maundy Thursday service with holy communion, 7:30 p.m. Friday: Good Friday holy

Friday: Good Friday holy communion, 10 a.m. Sunday; Easter Sunday sun-rise service, 6:30 a.m., followed with breakfast; Sunday school, 9:30; worship, 10:30, Tuesday: Churchmen. Wednesday: Churchwomen.

United Methodist Church (Al Ehlers, lay speaker) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 m.; Easter worship, 11. Tuesday: United Methodist

St. Paul's Luffieran Chwich (G.W. Gottberg, pastor) Thursday: Maundy Thursday hancel drama, 7:30 p.m., with oly communion; choir, 8:45. -Friday: Good-Friday worship ith holy communion, 10:30

72 dinner guests in the Vernon Miller home.

The Jim Bottelfsens, Plymouth, visited during the weekend in the home of her parents, the Howard Iversens, Johning them for dinner on Sunday were the Lester Grubbses, Winside, Tom Iversens of Norfolk were afternon guests. Mrs. Will Higgins, Nevada. Mo., and the Russell Lindsays, Mayne, were dinner guests Sunday in the Maurice Lindsay home.

The George Farrans and Missee spent the weekend in the Gene Miller home. Omaha. While there they visited Mrs. Vern Jensen of Holsington, Kan. and Jay Morse in the Omaha Methodist Hospital.

Duane Field. George Voss. Eugene Jensen, Ted Hoeman and Willis Reichert, Winside volunteer firemen, attended the Elkhorn Valley -Muttual Aid meeting at Stanton March 29. Mrs. Charlotte Wylie and Mrs. Leonard Andersen attended County Government Day in Wayne March 29.

Mrs. Charlotte Wylie, Wayne County auxiliary president, Willis Reichert, County comam. Saturday: No Saturday school. Sunday: Easter Sunday sun-Saturday: No Saturday scrious. Sunday: Easter Sunday sun-rise service, 6 a.m.; breakfast, 7; Sunday school, 9:30; worship with holy communion, 10:30. Wednesday: Choir, 8 p.m.

Social Calendar Friday, April 8: PNG, Minnie

Anderson.
Saturday, April 9: Easter egg
hunt, city park, 1:30 p.m.
Monday, April 11: Charmers
N Farmers 4-H Club, Dennis
Greunke, 7:30 p.m.; Winside
Volunteer Firemen, fire hall, 8
p.m.; American Legion Unit 252,
legion hall, 8 p.m.

p.m.; American Legion Unit 25/, legion hall, 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 12: Town and Country Cibo dines out; Brownie Troop 167, Donavon Leighton home; Junior Girl Scout Troop 168, fire hall. Thursday, April 14: Neigh-boring Circle, Mrs. Emma Muehlmeier; Cub Scouts Pack 179 Den 2, fire hall.

School Catenda Thursday, April 7: Boys and girls Wakefield Invitational track meet, Wayne State Col-

ege. Friday, April 8: Good Friday,

Monday, April 11: Easter acation, no school; board meeting, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, April 12: Track,
Osmond, there.

The Gary Farrenses, Scott and Chad, spent Sunday with Mrs. Hannah Kelly of Winnetoon.

The Gery Wickershams and Trevor Lewis, Omaha, Were guests Monday afternoon in the J.G. Sweigard home.

Mrs. Charlotte Wylle, Wayne County auxiliary president, Willis Reichert, County commander, and Gladys Reichert, were guests March 29 at the Carroll American Legion

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The Ted Johnsons attended the 3 p.m. service Sunday at St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church, Comaha, when their grandson, Kyle Johnson, received his First Communion.

They were guests later at a buffet supper in the Alden Johnson home.

Stay For Weekend

The Jim Koester and Jeff Ceamer, Lincoln, spent the Communion.

Host is Honored
The Leslle Noes, and the Larry Frerichs, Bloomfield, were Sunday dispara quarte to

Baptism in Lyons
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Casals and Doug attended the:
baptism of Renee Lyon Sydow
Sunday at the Lyons Presbyterlan-Church, and were dinner
guests in the Val Sydow home:





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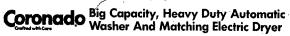


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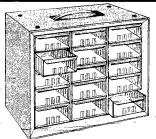


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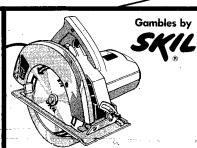
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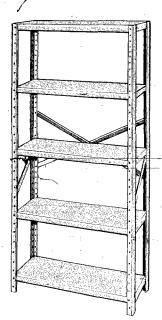


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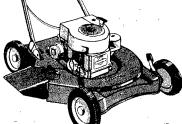


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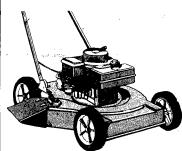
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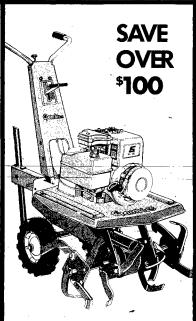
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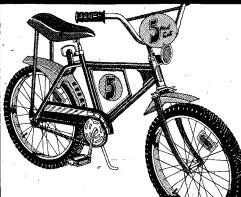
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Happy Birthday, Wendi

THERE'S A celebration of sorts going on at Wakefield Health Care Center today (Thursday) as the staff marks the birthday of one-month-old Wendi Rae Karmann. The two-pound, six and a half ounce daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Karmann of Dixon has captured the hearts of this community. Wendi was born three months premature at 1:24 a.m. on March 7, weighing only two pounds, four ounces. She dropped down to just under two pounds before she started gaining about a half ounce each day. At the time of her birth Wendi measured only 15 inches. According to Eivera Borg, director of nursing at the center who is holding the baby. Wendi is becoming more active every day. Already she has fingernalis and hair, and probably by the time she reaches five pound, she'll be ready to go home with her parents.

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13 Confirmed at Zion Church

Social Club
The Afternoon Social Club met recently with Mrs. Leon Backstorn. Eight members attended. Cards furnished enetertainment and lunch was served by the hostess.

Next meeting will be April 12 rith Mrs. Brian Backstrom.

Meet for Cards
The G and G Card Club met at the Holiday Inn in Norfolk Eriday evening for supper. Members returned to the Ward Wilcox home for cards.
Mrs. Clifford Bossard of Tilden was a guest. Card prizes wen: to Mrs. Bossard, individual high, Mr. and Mrs. Revben Puls, family high, and Mrs. Carl Hinzmish, low.
Friday's supper marked the group's last meeting of the season.

Confirmation Guests
Dinner guests in the Ralph
aegebarth home Sunday honor-

Five youths and eight adults ing Roger's confirmation were ever confirmed during services the Rudolph Saegebarths, Mrs. Sunday marning at the Zion Lutheran Church. The Rev. Mrs. Jordan Arft, the Ferd Jordan Arft officiated.

Youths who were confirmed, with parents' names in parent ways surstenaus, all of Pierce, thesis, were Frederick Marks (Elvon), Byron Schellenberg (Callas), Lisa Weich (Elton), JoAnn Schvieldt (Virgil) and Roger Saegebarth (Ralph). Adult confirmands were Paul Widhalm, David Kollmar, Debra Planer. Brende Planer, Brian Planer, Jeff Planer, Pamela Thayer and Pamela Clausen.

The Saint State Sta wirk, me Kirt Schellenbergs of Kearney, the Harlah Herbolshei-mers and the Harold Wulf fam-ily, all of Pierce, and the Ken-neth Frahm family of Hoskins.

Zion Lutheran Church (Jordan Arff, pastor) Friday: Good Friday com-munion service, 10 a.m. Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Easter communion ser-vice, 10:30.

Peace United Church of Christ (Galen E. Hahn, pastor) Thursday: Communion service and Tenebrae, 7:30 p.m. Sunday: Easter sunrise ser-vice, 6:30 a.m.; worship with communion, 10: Sunday school, 11.

Wednesday: Choir practice, 7:30 p.m.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church

Churcn
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Thursday: Maundy Thursday
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Hoskins United Methodist
Church
(Ministers)
Harold Mitchell
Keith Johnson
Roy Brown
Thursday: Maundy Thursday
communion service at First
Church, 8 p.m.
Sunday: Easter communion
service, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday
school, 10:30.

Social Calendar Thursday, April 7: Peace Dor-cas Society; Zion Lutheran Ladies Aid: Trinity Lutheran Ladies Aid; Firemen's meeting, fire hall.

fire hall.

Monday, April 11: Spring-branch 4-H Club, fire hall.

Tuesday, April 12: Working
Womens Extension Club, Mrs.
Kenneth Elkins: Twentieth Cen-tury Extension Club, Mrs. Don Johnson: Hoskins Homemakers Extension Club. Mrs. Walter Fnnske.

Wednesday, April 13: A-Teen Extension Club, Mrs. Earl Anderson; Helping Hand Club, Gus Perskes; Imanuel Missionary Society, Mrs. Erwin Ulrich

Teachers and students of the Hoskins Public School attended the play, "The Pied Piper of Harmelin" Thursday at Wayne State College. Teachers and students of the Trinity Lutheran School attended the play on Friday.

in the home of Mrs. Fern Koen-ler.
The Bill Fattig family moved
Saturday to their home near
Central City.
Walter Koehlers were dinner
guests Saturday of the Art Leh-mans of Pierce. That evening
they all attended the wedding of
Debbie, Slobodny and Jeff Shep-pard at Norfolk.
Dr. Lawrence Falk, Moore-head, Minn, spent April 1-3 with
his mother, Mrs. Anna Falk.
Other visitors in the Falk home
on Saturday were the Don Mad-sens of Lincoln, the Robert





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Hamms, Tammy and Timmy of Bellevue, the James Falks, Troy and Bryan, of O'Neill and Mrs. Gene Acklie and Janelle of Scottsbluff.

The David Kaups and Mrs. Hilda Thomas were in Grand Island Sunday to attend the Food Fair at the senior high school building.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Franklin, Marsha and Sonja, of LeMars, Ia., and Dr. and Mrs. M. Gene Utrich of Sloux City were Saturday dinner guests of the Erwin Ulrichs.

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CARROLL VILLAGE BOARD
PROCEEDINGS

Carroll, Nebraska
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session on the above date with the
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Deadline for all legal notices to be published by The Wayne Herald is as follows: 5 p.m. Monday for Thursday's news-paper for 5 p.m. Thursday for Monday's newspaper.

tion and such officers as may be designated by them or the bylaws shall determine as assets of value are transferred to the Corporation. The Corporation Commenced on March 30. 1977, and is to have perpetual existence. The affairs of the Corporation are to be conducted by a Board of Directors and a President, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer, and such other officers and agents as may be designated in the by-laws.

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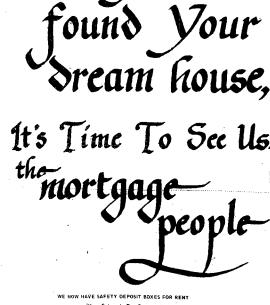
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Lorna Stamp Conducts Final Concert at AHS A spring concert March 29 at Allen High School was presented before a full house. Junior and senior high music students pre-sented the concert under the

senior high music students pre-sented the concert under the direction of Lorna Stamp.
Miss Stamp, a teacher at Atlen-for—the past five years, will leave at the end of the cur-rent school year. Following the spring concert, she was present-ed a musical piano box by band mothers in appreciation for her work with the Allen students. Groups performing during the concert included the Junior high chorus and swing choir, the figh school mixed chorus and swing choir, the concert band, and a barbershop quartet, comprised of Steve Johnson, Dan Koester, Rich Stewart and Mark Cream-er.

Cemetery Association
The Eastview Cemetery Association met with all interested persons March 29.
Ten trustees were named to

the board. Reelected to the board were Keith Hill. Basil Trube and Pete Allen. New members are Bill Kjer. Wanda Van Cleave, Gaylen Jackson, Bill Snyder. Ken Linafetler, Phylils Swanson and Sylvia. Whitford.

Financial reports. were given by Keith Hill and Sylvia Whitford.

The board was scheduled to meet Tuesday evening. April 5. to elect officers and discuss the purchase of additional land for the cemetery.

will be Eldred Smith and organ-ist is Irene Armour. Following the service, coffee, rolls and Julce will be served by United Methodist Women in the church parlors. -

Attend Contest
Speech students and their instructors, Mrs. Chase and Miss
Roberts, attended the state contest Friday and Saturday at
Kearney.
Lori Von Minden received a
superior rating in prose. Receiving excellent ratings were Joni
Kraemer, original public address; Darcy Harder, oral interpretation of prose; Shelly Prescott, oral interpretation of prose,
and Vince Kavanaugh and
Shelly-Precott, duet acting. Sponsoring Service
The Masonic Lodge No. 236
AF and AM is planning to sponsor a community Easter surrise service at 6:30 a.m. at the United Methodist Church.
The Rev. David Newman of the First Lutheran Church will give the Easter message and scriptore. The invocation and scriptore. The invocation and scriptore. The invocation and scriptore. The invocation and scriptore. Will be by the Rev. Scaraments of holy communion, K. Waylen Brown. Song leader

Sunday; Warship, 9 a.m.; no Sundayischool. Sundayischool p.m. Wednesday: Worship commit-tee meeting, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school meeting, 2 p.m.; council meets, 8. Tuesday: Sunshine Circle, 2 p.m. Sunday school, 10. Tuesday: Sunshine Circle, 2 p.m.

Springbank Friends Church (Waylen Brown, paster) Friday: Union Good Friday service with gospel team from Friends Bible College singing and delivering message, 7:30

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Friends Bible College presents service, 7:30 p.m. Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship with gospel team, 11; besket dinner following. Tuesday: Class 9 social, 7:30

United Methodist Church (Waylen Brown, pastor) Thursday: Maundy Thursday holy communion service, 7:30

p.m. Friday: Union Good Friday

Community Calendar Thursday, April J: First Litheran Churchwomen, 2 p.m.; Springbank Friends Women Missionary Union, Fern Benton,

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unteer Firemen, fire hails 8 p.m.
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Bye Club, Rose Calvert, 2 p.m.;
Sandhill Club, Anna Carr, 2 p.m.

Wayne Hill, Minneapolis, spent the weekend with his mother, Josie Hill, Ardith Linafelter returned home last Tuesday from Reno, Nev. were she spent flow weeks visiting her sister and famility, the Bennie Duprees. She was also joined by her three brothers and their wives-from California, Utah and Nebraska for a reunion.

union.

The Ken Linafelters and Robb were weekend guests of the Bruce Linafelters at Albion.

The Marvin Oswald family of

Star Farmer's Parents Honored

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Warner of Allen, parents of Jack Warner, were honored at the third ses-sion of the 49th annual Conven. Thom of the Future Farmers of-America Friday evening in Lin. coth, along with parents of other Nebraska FFA students selected for Star Earst udents.

Nebraska FFA students selected for Star Farmer awards. Fathers received the honorary State Farmer Degree and moth-ers a certificate of appreciation. Their son's selection as Star Farmer for the Northeast Neb-raska FFA area was previously announced.

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The Allen FFA chapter re celved a superior rating at the convention for its activities during the past year.



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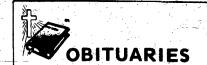
Wayne — Electronic hearing tests will be given at the Professional Building, 112 M. 2nd, Wayne, during a free Service Center, open to all hearing aid wearers. The test will be given on Friday, April 8 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon by John F. Collins, Beltone Hearing Aid Specialist.

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Josie Anderson

Josie Anderson, age 86 of Wakefield, died March 30 in Wakefield. Funeral services were held Friday at the Evangelical Covenant Church in Wakefield. The Rev. E. Nell Peterson officiated and palibearers were Robert Swan, Clayton Kardell, and David, Larry, Jerry and Robert-Anderson. Burdla was in the Wakefield Cemetery. The daughter of Casper and Johanna Anderson Johnson, Josie Edna Johanna Johnson, was born June 27, 1890. In Hanna, Wyom. She was united in marriage to Emil Anderson on May 6, 1914, in Wakefield.
She is survived by one son, Alvern of Wakefield; dive grandchildren; 13 great grandchildren; 13 great grandchildren; 13 great grandchildren; 13 great grandchildren, and one brother, John Johnson of Omaha.

Thomas Nettleton

Funeral services for Thomas Nettleton will be held today (Thursday) at 10:30 a.m. at Westlawn Presbyterian Church on West Fourth Street in Sloux City. He died Monday in Sloux City.

He was a brother of Mrs. Hobart Auker of Wayne and had lived in Wayne several years ago.

Mrs. Everett Roberts

Funeral services for Mrs. Everett Roberts were held Tuesday morning at St. Paul's Methtodist Church in Omaha. She died Sunday after a long illiness. Burial was in Forrest Lawn Cemetery in Omaha.

Virginia Mitchell Roberts was born April 29, 1921, in Wakefield to Ernest and Mabel Mitchell. She graduated from Wakefield High School in 1938.

A graduate of Wayne State College, she taught school in the Wayne and Omaha areas for many years, and she served in the Women's Marines for two years during WW II. She was united in marriage to Everett Roberts on Jan. 9, 1948, in Dakota City. They lived in Allen until 1955, when they moved to Omaha.

Decord City, They in the Company of S429 Franklin. She is survived by her widower, Everett of S429 Franklin. Omaha, Ne 68104; two sons. Tom and Alan, both of Omaha; two grandsons; her parents, Ernest (Jack) and Mabel Mitchell of Allen, I wo brothers, James (Bud) Mitchell of Allen and Eugene Mitchell of Elimwood, Ill., and one sister, Mrs. Atbert (Estelle). Potter of Omaha.

Franklin Thomas Rees

Funeral services for Franklin Thomas Rees, age 83 of Carroll, were held Tuesday afternoon at the Zion Congregational Church in Carroll with the Rev. Gail Axen officiating. He died Saturday in Osmond.

Pallbearers were Art Olson, John Bowers, Keith Owens, Darrell French, Melvin Dowling, and John Hansen. Burial was in the Elmwood Cemetery in Carroll.

Franklin:Thomas Rees, the-son of Howell and Margaret Jones Rees, was born Nov. 21, 1893 on a farm west of Carroll. He served in the Armed Forces in France during WWI. He was united in marriage to Willma Garwood on June 16, 1926, in Sioux City. He had farmed west of Carroll for most of his life. Preceding him in death were his wife and three brothers, the is survived by one son, Ronald Rees of rural Randolph; one daughter, Mrs. Clyde (Jean) Swatts of Vermillion, S.D., six grandchildren; one brother, Clifford Rees of Alameda, Calif., and one sister, Mrs. T.P. (Mary) Roberts of Wayne.

Mina Maas

Funeral services for Mina Augusta Maas, age 91 of skins, were held Monday afternoon at Johnson-Stonacek neral Chapel in Norfolk, She died Friday in a Norfolk

hospital.

The Rev. Harold Mitchell officiated and honorary pali-bearers were Erwin Ulrich, H.F. Braden, Harry Fry. Ed Scheurich, and Paul Scheurich, William Wetjen, Gene Krause, Ed Maas, Frank Marten, and Fred Schroeder, and August and

Scheurich, and Paul Scheurich, William Wetjen, Gene Krause, Ed Maas, Frank Marten, and Fred Schroeder, and August and Eric Meierhenry.

Active palibearers were Harry Heckendorf, Ted Lazarek, and Arthur, Emil, Donald and Walter Brandenburg, Burial was in the Hillcrest Memorial Park Cemetery in Norfolk.

Born Jan. 26, 1886, in Pomen, Germäny, she was the daughter of August and Wilhelmina Saltzieder Brandenburg. She came to America with her family in 1892, settling near Norfolk, where she attended rural schools.

She was united in marriage to William Maas on March 1, 1906, in Hoskins. She was a member of the Evangelical United Brethren Church (now the United Methodist Church) since 1906, and she belonged to the Women's Missionary Society for many years. She spent most of her Jiffe in the Hoskins community.

Preceding her in death were her husband in 1964, and son in 1967; three brothers and one sister. Survivors include one son, Willard of Hoskins; four grandchildren; eight great grandchildren, and one brother. August Brandenburg of Norfolk.

Elmer Rasmussen

Funeral services for Elmer Rasmussen will be held at 2 p.m. today (Thursday) at the United Lutheran Church...In Laurel. He died April 5 in Wayne.

The Rev. Kenneth Marquardt will officiate and pall-bearers are LeRoy Hansen, Ferd Divis, Joe McCoy, Billy and Randy Rasmussen, and Gene Hansen. Burial is in the Laurel

bearers are Lekoy Hansen, Ferd Divis, Joe McCoy, Billy and Randy Rasmussen, and Gene Hansen. Burial is in the Laurel Cemetery.

Elmer Rasmussen, the son of Peter and Christine Petersen Rasmussen, was born Oct. 23, 1907, in Newcästle.

He was united in marriage to Florence Munson on Jan. 21, 1932, at the United Lutheran Church in Laurel. The couple-farmed in the Newcastle and Laurel areas until 10 years ago, when they retired into town. He was a member of the United Lutheran Church.

Preceding him in death were two brothers and one sister. He is survived by his widow, Florence of Laurel; one son, Jack of Laurel; two daughters, Mrs. Dick (Joann) Osburn of Norfolk; and Mrs. Loren (Connie). Nelson of Elgin; nine grandchildren; two great grandchildren; his mother, Christine Rasmussen of Wayne; four brothers, Albert of Newcastle, Roy of Laurel, George of Dixon, and John of Martinsburg, and four sisters, Mrs. Carl (Marie) Hansen and Mrs. Andrew (Grace) Hansen, both of Wayne, Mrs. Clarence (Helen) Elsberry of Norfolk, and Mrs. Duene (Norma) Brockmolter of Inglewood, Calif.





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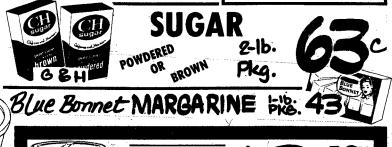














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