Members of individual teachers' associations within the district must cast their ballots by April 30.

Boelter, who began teaching in Wayne in 1972, has been president of the Wayne Educa-tion Association and was a member of the organization's negotiating team for three years

Two Teachers Resign at AH

Resign at AH

All but two teachers at Alten
High School have signed contracts for the 1977-78 school
year, the school toward learned
during Monday night's meeting.
Turning in their resignations
were Jim, Koontz, who taught
history and coached baskerball,
and music instructor Lorna
Stamp. Koontz has taught at
Allen for two years following his
graduation from Hastings Coltege. Aliss Stamp, who has
taught at Alten for five years,
has signed a contract to teach at
Yutan, a Class C school west
of Omatra.
In other action, the Acard:
—Was informed that the
school system will be evaluated
by a group of teachers from
Northeast Nebraska and the Depariment of Education on Wednesday, April 20.
—Agreed to drop summer
driver education classes.
—Okayed the repair work of a
Sloux City firm on the roof of
the old section of the school
house after wind damage.

Merchants Want Contestants for Mother of Year

Mom's are the greatest and hildren will have chance to say o in the Mother of the Year ontest being sponsored by Jayne merchants, now through

contest being sponsored by Wayne merchants, now through May 6.
Entrants should submit a letter, 30 words or less, explaining why their mom should win the title. Letters can be given to participating Wayne merchants listed in an advertisement elsewhere in this issue. A panel of judges including a clergyman, school teacher, Wayne State College faculty member, and a mother, will select the four week contest. Letters will be published in The week of the four-week contest. Letters will be published in The Wayne Herald. The Mother of the Year will be selected from among the 16 finalists and will receive a traveling frophy to keep for a year, plus a variety of prizes provided by mer-chants.

Communities Will Receive Funds

which will recieve sewage treat-ment funds from the U.S. En-vironmental Protection Agency. Representative Charles Thone

Monday announced the list of communities which will be reim-bursed for sewage treatment projects begun between 1956 and 1972 when federal funds authorized for such projects were not

bursement of communities for these funds.

district director for one year.

Also on the ballot is Dan Yost, who has been a math teacher Boetter said Tuesday, however, that Yost had informed him he will not be returning to the Wisner-Pilger school system next year. If Yost accepts a position outside the district he would not be eligible for election.

fion.

A Wayne Education Association representative, Dan Johnson, and Arnold Emry of Wayne State College, were delegates to the 110th assembly of the NSEA earlier in April in Omaha. Malor policy decision of the NSEA for the coming year were made during the sessions. Issues included state aid to education, eacher rights, professional negotiations, and political action.

One of the highlights of the meeting was a speech by John Ryor, president of the National Education Association.

Wayne Middle School math teacher Lanny Boelter is a candidate for president of Neyraska University at Marshall, Minn., State Education Association District 3.

Boelter is a member of the District 3 board and was a subdistrict director for one year.

Allen FFA'ers

Will Bestow Annual Awards

Allen Future Farmers of America chapter members will receive awards during an annual banquet Friday night. The potluck dinner will begin

at 6:30 p.m.
Awards to be presented include Star Greenhand, Star Chapter Farmer, and honorary chapter memberships.

Guest speaker will be John Katt, a former state FFA offi-cer.

New officers for the upcoming school year will also be installed following the dinner.

Gas Company Is Offering Home Dual-Fuel Service

heating equipment that can operate on either propone or natural gas.

New homes being constructed, or to be constructed on Peoples' mains in the near future may obtain the service.

Dual-fuel service has been utilized for several years by larger commercial and industrial customers. Many use natural ags with propane, oil or coal. Peoples' concept of residential

Bonds Total 19 Per Cent Of '77 Goal

Sales of U.S. Savings Bonds in Wayne County during the first quarter of the year totaled \$47,175 according to county chairman Henry Ley. The total represented 19.5 percent of the county goal for 1977. Sales in Dixon county during the first quarter amounted to \$37,556, or 13.7 per cent of the annual goal, reported-chariman Robert Anderson of Wakefield. Statewide sales during the period were \$15 million, representing 22 per cent of Nebraska 1977 goal.

Winside and Laurel are among 27 communities in Nebraska's First Congressional District Winside will receive \$500; Laurel, \$1,800.

Other communities in Thone's district are Bancroft, Battle Creek, Beemer, Bloomfield, Dakota City, Dodge, Emerson, Hadar, Newman Grove, Rosalie, and Snyder.

Federal funds now pay 75 per cent of the cost of sewage treat-ment projects. During the 1956-72 period, the federal share was 55 per cent.

Keith Mosley, district manager for People Natural Gas, announced Monday the company's new "Residential Dual-Fuel Program."

The Service will be made available to those homes, location in the capability of using LP gas (propane). The homes select one fuel or the other served will need to have central automatically, requiring no acheating equipment that can operate on either propane or of the home occupant.

Mosley said Peoples will be contacting homeowners who are on the waiting list for gas service. Anyone desiring the specific details of the dual-fuel

Like This, Dad SIX-YEAR-OLD Chris Wiseman shows his dad how to use a feedback headphone during open house at the West Elementary School in Wayne Tuesday night. Chris is a kindergartner is Mrs. Nell Edmunds' class. His parents are Dr. and Mrs. Willis Wiseman. The headphones are used as part of the school's phoenetic program in reading to help students hear sounds as they are pronounced. David Luft, principal at West Elementary, said about 95 per cent of the students showed up at the open house with their parents and families. Open house was also held at the middle school for parents of students in grades five through eight.

Sen. Elroy Hefner:

Tough Fight Ahead for LB 518

This Issue . . . Two Sections . . . 20 Pages Plus Supplement

A tough fight is brewing in the Unicameral over a bill to eliminate personal property taxes, state senator Eiroy Hefner told the audience at the Cedar-Dixon Farm Bureau banquet in Laurel Monday night.

Four Wakefield Teachers Resign

Teachers Resign

The Wakefield board of education Tuesday night accepted resignations of four teachers.

Not returning their contracts were Linda Burich. English and speech; Dawn Olson. Spanish; Katherin Rebbe, home economics; Carol Bentz, mathematics. All are high school teachers.

The board approved a calendar for next year. Classes will begin Aug. 25 and end May 26. In addition, Easter vacation will begin Aug. 25 and end May 26. In addition, Easter vacation will begin no the Thursday before the holdiday and extend through Monday. Total number of classroom days Is 180.

The board set pay for the instructor of a summer drivers education course at \$42.65 per student and discussed the possibility of having two sections because of the large number — 35 to 38 — who have expressed an interest in the course.

UN-L Honors Researcher

coin. | Fritschen, a protessor of animal science in addition to his duties as extensin swing spspecialist at the Northeast



South Dakota State University. Since becoming swine special-ist in the 14-county Northeast Nebraska district, which pro-duces about 40 per cent of the state's hogy. Fritschen has played a key role in the re-vitalization of Nebraska's swine industry. He was instrumental in planning and developing, a re-search complex at the Northeast Station, completed in 196 that Station, completed in 1969, that has a capacity of more than 700 growing finishing swine.

within the state.
Fritschen has served as a member of the Swine Production committee of the National Pork Producers council. He received awards from the Northeast Nebraska Pork Producers Association in 1967, and from the North Central Pork Producers Association in 1968 for outstanding contributions to the swine industry in 1971. Fritschen was presented the booşter award from the Nebraska Pork Producers Association for outstanding contributions for award from the Nebraska Pork Producers Association for outstanding contributions for outstanding contributions for Schotchen near the contribution of the Nebraska Pork SCREIN near the Nebraska Pork Nebraska Por

The bill, introduced by the Agricultural Committee on and Ilvestock the year after. Sen. Heftner said in an Interadvanced on a 5-2 vote by the view that Gov. Exon has indi-Revenue Committee, of which les also a member.

he is also a member.
Personal property is now 50
per cent exempt from taxation
and the percentage is scheduled
to go to 62.5 per cent next year.
The bill now under consideration, LB 518, as now written
would exempt farm machinery
completely next year, business

Concert Band, Jazz-Rock Group Now on Tour

Now on Tour

The concert bank and jazz rock ensemble of Wayne State College are on four today (Thursday) and Friday at live high schools this week.

Concerts are scheduled Thursday at Osmond, 9:15 a.m., and Atkinson West Holt. 1:30 p.m.; Friday at Commond, 9:15 a.m., and Cot of the College, 8:30 a.m., Bloomfield, 11 a.m., and Cot of the College, 8:30 a.m., Bloomfield, 11 a.m., and Crot of the College, 9:10 a.m., and Crot of the WSC faculty of the WSC faculty as clarinet soloist.

Also on the schedule: the jazzrock ensemble will play at grow and price of the Fine Arts Center, and the College, 9:10 a.m. Tuesday, in Ramsey Theatre of the Fine Arts Center, assisted by Wayne High stage choir.

The concert band will present

assisted by Wayne High stage choir. The concert band will present its spring concert at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 28, in Ramsey Theatre.

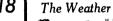
Eagles Plan May I Charter Ceremonies

Ceremonies

The Wayne areis of the Fraternal Order of Eagles will conduct official institution ceremonles May 1 for both the men's and women's organizations, state Eagle's president Robert Carlson of Bair has announced.

Both ceremonies will begin at 9, p.m.; the men's in the Wayne National Guard armory and the women's in the aerie building 119 Main St.

Carlson said well over the minimum number of membersip ship applications has been received to charter the club. Applications will be taken at each club meeting Thursday evenings. Anyone wishing to be charter member must make application and be accepted prior to the May 1 ceremonles.



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The Weather

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Road Work to Start

intersection of Highways 98 and 35, then one mile west on High way 98 and eight miles east on Highway 35 to Wayne. Midwest Bridge and Con-struction Company of Norfolk has the \$24,752 confract for culvert extensions. Hill's Sand and Gravel Company has the \$44,763 contract for guard rail.

Culvert extensin asphalt surfacing and guard rail install. Iation are scheduled to begin Monday on Highways 35 and 98, according to the Nebraska Department of Roads.

The project begins on Highways 35, near Winside, and good sorth for about four miles to the intersection of Highways 98 and 55 then one mile west on High store.

Traffic will be maintained on the roads. Work is scheduled to be completed in November.

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The speed limit on the 11-mile segment of Highway 35 will be lower to 45 miles per hour, beginning Friday, the Road Department said and the lower limit will remain in effect until the construction work is completed.

Bornhoft Resigns as Wayne City Attorney label the project as repair work, it would have been paid for completely as a general obligation of the city. The council split on the issue, with Jimmle Thomas, Darrel Fuelberth, Carolyn Filter and John Vakoc voting against it. Mayor Decker broke the tie by See BORNHOFT, page 12

RICAL SOCIETY

STATE WESTON SOLLING

The law firm of Olds and Swarts was appointed by Mayor Freeman Decker Tuesday night to replace Bould Bornhoft. Bornhoft announced his resignation of the city attorney's position, saying he wanted to be replaced as soon as possible. Attorney's Kenneth Olds and Kem Swarts will take over the city attorney chores May 1. Compensation is about \$8,500 a year.

year. Very a pointment was approved by the council. The council also approved a motion to begin the steps to create a paving district orange coar part of S. Douglas St. and the Roosevelt Park area, but only after a motion to consiu. Had the council decided to

Senior Citizens Hearing Today

Local senior citizens will have an opportunity to let state offi-cials know what their needs are during a hearing today (Thurs-day) in Wayne.

during a hearing today (Thursday) in Wayne.

The Nebraska Commission aging will conduct a meeting at 2 p.m. in the Wayne city auditorium to gather information for long-range planning, according to Jociell Bull of Wayne, a member of the commission and director of the Wayne Senior Citizens Center.

Hi Lo Precip.

City of Wayne utility billsmust be paid a bit earlier in April than in previous months, but not quite as early as the billings indicate. City clerk Bruce Mordhorst said bills should have been received Saturday, earlier than in recent months, because the city is attempting to issue bills closer to the first of the month now that his staff has become familiar with the new computer billing system.

familiar with the new computer billing system. Because of the earlier date of issuance, the penalty date is also earlier. However, while the bills indicate payment is due by April 20, the date is actually April 21, Mordhorst said. Bills paid after April 21 will incur a penalty.

Beef Farmers

A proposed beef check-off program will be the main topic at a beef information meeting tonight (Thursday) at the Wayne city auditorium

city auditorium
Paul Johnston, secretary of
the Nebraske Feeders Association, will discuss the programwhich would allow 30 cents per
\$110 in beef sales to be collected
to finance beef research, consumer and producer information
programs, and promotions and
market development.

Beef producers will vote on
approval of the proposal.,
Extension beef specialist Vernon Krause will also discuss
small grain silage.

Utility Bills

Due Earlier

Are Invited To Meeting

Voters Reject Bond Issue

Laurel voters soundly defeat-ed a bond-issue which would have financed construction of a

have financed construction of a 50-bed municipal nursing home. The vote in the spring election Tuesday was 269 against and 40 for the \$837,500 bond issue, call-ed after petitioners obtained the required number of signatures. A mill fevy on property within the city limits would have been used to raise the money to retire the bonds.

Time Is Short: Region IV Needs a Home

Sen. ELROY HEFNER

The center must move into a new home by July 1.

The training and residential center for mentally retarded children, one of five in the 22-county region, now is located in Pile Hall on the Wayne State College campus but the college plans to remodel, the building into student apartments and will not renew the Region IV lease when expires June 30.

The Region IV office has been looking for new quarters in Wayne but so far has been unsuccessful. The only concrete often to date is for the former. Concord school; now owned by the vilalge. Parents of children at the center however, are concerned about what they fermed "remoteness" from medical facilities if the center were moved to the Dixon county community.

Village board chairman Bob Fritschen

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community.
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Tuesday met with the regional advisory
board to discuss the offer. The board also
talked about other alternatives.
Region 1V is prevented by state law
from purchasing real property, director
Mary Ann Brendan explained; and therefor has been looking for a building or
buildings in Wayne to lease.
The Pile Hall center now houses two
programs: an education program for 12
students, and a residential program for
10 youngsters.
State Office of Mental Retardation
regulations require that the two
programs be housed in separate buildings
but Region IV was able to obtain a
waiver when Pile Hall became available.
The search for a suitable building or
buildings in Wayne_to replace Pile Hall

hasn't met with a great deal of success so far, Mrs. Brendan said, outlining three options.

The lirst was to find local investors interested in financing a building and leasing it to Region IV. Local bankers assisted in the project but weren't able to find investors with sufficient capital.

A Norfolk firm was contacted and after study, said it could provide a building at acost of about 953,000, which it would lease for \$850 to \$930 a month. That amount would pay for the cost of the building over a 15-year period, after which the company would retain ownership and continue with the leasing agreement.

Ars. Brendan said the questions the fiscal teasibility of such an arrangement.

The second altenative, finding an exist-

ment.

The second altenative, finding an existing building, has yielded only one possibility, owned by Roy Coryell on Second

St. Coryell quoted a figure of \$275 a month, Coryell quoted a tigure or \$2/3 a morning. Mrs. Brendan said. That, however, was before Region IV officials had consulted with fire marshals who said It would be necessary to complete considerable modification before the building would be suitable.

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That work would be done largely at the expense of the building owner, and therefore probably would necessitate a higher lease price, she said.

Other drawbacks would include limited parking space and lack of a playground area for the children, she added.

The third alternative is the offer by the Concord town board to lease the former school house to the Region IV office for \$1 a year. Living accommodations in the form of a pair of large, specially disigned modular homes could be provided at a

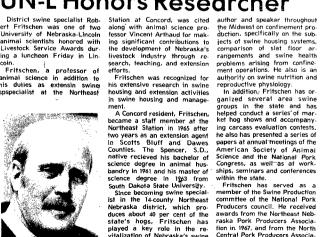
cost of about \$400 a month.
Cost of remodeling the school would probably be less than \$5,000; Mrs. Brendan said. The lease price for Pile Hall is \$500 a month.
Fritschen said the building is structurally sound and that the community supports the proposal, volunteering labor to help do some clean up work which would be necessary.
Advisory board members, many parents of children in the center, expressed several concerns over the proposal, particularly the availability of medical treatment.

particularly the availability of medical treatment. One couple presented a letter from their family doctor, saying he was disturbed by the proposal because their daughter is subject to emergency illness. Fritschen said he understands the concern but while medical reatment wouldn't be as handy as it is with the facility in Wayne, he doesn't think Concord, located 11 miles from Wayne and seven from Laurel, is "remote." The move could also cause some staffing problems for the center, advisory board members said. Currently, 15 of 22 workers are college students and there was some question that the 11-mile

workers are college students and there was some question that the 11-mile distance from Wayne could result in loss of staff members. Some have indicated they will leave the staff if the center moves to Concord.

Advisory board members indicated they want to take some time for a more extensive search for investors who would be willing to finance a building which would permit the center to remain in what they consider an ideal location, Wayne.

Region IV was first notified in See REGION IV, page 12





August Wedding For Hollman-Howell

r. and Mrs. Dwane Hollman of Water, y, announce the engagement and oaching marriage of their daughter. Hollman, to Dave Howell, son of Agen inson. of Wayne and Jack Howell of

Aulten.
Miss Hollman, a 1972 graduate of merson-Hubbard Public Schools, is attending the University of Nebraska-Lincoln where she is working on her master's legree in finance.

where she is working on the incomplete in finance. Her flance received his flight training at Lincoln Aviation in Lincoln and at Eliot's Flight Center, Moline, III. He is a commercial pilot and flight instructor at the Wayne

Plans are underway for an Aug. 27 wedding.

The South Sioux City Area Retired Teachers Association will meet for a 1 p.m. luncheon Tuesday, April 19, at the Pad-dock in South Sioux City. Following the luncheon, there will be a program and election of officers.

Retired Teachers

Meeting at SSC



Of Interest to Women

THURSDAY, APRIL 14
Senior Citizens Center crochet class, 1 p.m.
T and C Club, Mrs. Russell Lindsay Sr., 2 p.m.
Sunny Homemakers Club, Mrs. Emil Dangberg, 2 p.m.
Roving Gardeners Club, Mrs. George Biermann, 2 p.m.
Hillside Club 35th anniversary family dinner, Black
Knight, 7 p.m.
FRIDAY, APRIL 15

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Senior Citizens Center Spanish class, 10 a.m.
Wayne Community Hospital Auxiliary, Providence
Medical Center, 2 p.m.
Senior Citizens Centersermonette and sing-a-long, 2:30
p.m.

MONDAY, APRIL 18

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Colerie luncheon, 1 p.m.
Senior Citizens Center bingo, 1:30 p.m.
Acme Club, Mrs. Canyilla Liedtke, 2 p.m.
Senior Citizens Center membership meeting, 2:30 p.m.
Will Auxiliary, Ver's Club, 7:30 p.m.
Monday Mrs. Home Extension Club, Mrs. William
Corbit, 8 p.m.
Three M's Home Extension Club, Mrs. Richard Carman
8:15 n.m.

6:15 p.m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 19
Progressive Homemakers Club, Mrs. Alma Splittgerber LaPorte Club, Mrs. Harry Wert, 2 p.m.
PEO, Mrs. Richard Lund, 2 p.m.
Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m.
Senior Citizens Center local advisory committee, 4 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20 Villa Wayne Bible study. 10 a.m. Senior Citizens Center monthly potluck dinner, 12 noon Club 15, Mrs. Roger Lutt, 2 p.m. Just Us Gals Ciub, Mrs. Herbert Echtenkamp, 2 p.m. Pleasant Valley Club, Mrs. Harvey Beck, 2 p.m. United Presbyterian Women annual birthday party,

2 p.m.
Tops Club, West Elementary School, 7:30 p.m
THURSDAY, APRIL 21
Senior Citizens Center crochet class, 1 p.m.

Happy Homemakers Extension Club, Mrs. Bruno Splitt gerber, 1:30 p.m. Senior Citizens Center library hour, 2:15 p.m. Immanual Lutheran Ladies Aid

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PATTY PAPER

Wright 31/2-0z.

Dustin Jensen Baptized Sunday

The Rev. S.K. deFreese offi-ciated at baptismal services

ciated at baptismal services Sunday afternoon at the Redee-mer Lutheran Church in Wayne for Dustin Dennis Jensen. Dustin is the son of Mr. and Mr. Dennis Jensen of Wayne. His godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Blecke of Platts-mouth.

Mrs. Dennis blecke of round mouth. Luncheon guests afterward in the Jensen home were Mr. and Mr. Dean Jensen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Lutt and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Lutt and family, all of Wayne, and the Den is Bleckes of Plattsmouth.

Thursday Special-

Dinner includes salad bar, choice of potato

soup on fuice, hot nolls and butten

and coffee on tea.

From Tyler, Texas

Rural Wayne Home For Aglers

SPEAKING

Mr. and Mrs. John Ray Agler,
who-were married_in_Agril__
afternoon ries at the Wakefield
Christian Church, are making
their first home at Rural Route
1, Wayne,
Mrs. Agler, nee Leah Kalhleen
Moomaw, is the daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Russell Moomaw of
Wayne She is a graduate of
Wayne High-School and Ozark
Bible College in Joplin, Mo.
The bridegroom, a graduate of
Wayne High-School and Nebras
ka Christian College in Norfolk,
is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray
Agler of Wayne. He is engaged
in farming.
Ziden Nutt of Joplin, Mo.
Gifficiated at the double
orificiated at the double
forficiated the Verylaged front and back
inset, which was slightly ruffled
at the shoulders to form a small
cape.

Her veil of white illusion was

ai the shoulders to form a small cape. Her veil of white illusion was trimmed with lace appliques and beads, and was attached to a headpiece of flower petals trimmed with pearls. She carried a bouquet of ivy, sonl roses, paic yellow carnations, baby's breath and stephanotis. Matron of honor was Mrs. Bill Thurmond of Lincoln, and bridesmaids were Mrs. Larry Bowden of Joplin, Mo. änd Dona Anler of Grand Island All

Bowden of Joplin, Mo. and Don-na Agler of Grand Island, All wore identical dresses or mutri-colored floral print with blue, aqua green and peach on a pale yellow background. The floor-length gowns of silkhara honan length gowns of slikhara honan print were designed with stand-up collars, a round inset, long, fitted steeves and cummerbunds of dotted swiss, in blue for the matron of honor and yellow and green for the bridesmalds. The gowns were trimmed with while lace. Each carried a candle to match their gown, set in cascades of greenery and carnations with matching ribbon streamers.

The bride's attendants wore hats to match their gown, trimmed with dotted swiss (ib-

bon.

Best man was Mark Weber of
Wayne and groomsmen were
Tom Wiese of Norfolk and Jim
Agler of Hay Springs. Ushers
were Mike Hyde of Peterson, Ia.
and Kent Sears of Manhattan,

were Mike Hyde of retersors, i.e., and Kent Seers of Manhattan, Kan.
Candles were lighted by the ushers: Kristin Thurmond of Lincoln was flower girl.
The bridegroom wore a candel-light tuxedo with velvet trim on the lapel, and long tails. His attendants were business suits and shirts to match the color of the bride's attendants' Kresss.
Mrs. Moomaw wore a peach-colored floral print of silkhara honan print in floor-length, and Mrs. Agler wore a matching dress in blue. Both dresses were worn with jackets. Mrs. Moomaw wore a corsage of peach carnations and a rose, and Mrs. Agler's corsage was a blue carnation and white rose.
A reception followed the ceremony in the church tellowship hall. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs.

Daughter Accepted

JoAnne Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Roberts of Alten, was activated into Kappa Theia Phi sorority at Dana College in Blair on Aprij S. JoAnne was elected to serve as "the sorority's social chairman.

April 14

– ''Bitten Cneek'

Penforming in the Lounge Through April 24

Wagon Wheel Steakhouse Laurel. Nebraska*

Jack Rubeck of Wayne. Mrs. Shannon Reed of Fort Dodge, Ia. registered guests and Paula Malmberg of Thurston' and Gema Beth Giese of Wayne arranged gifts. Mrs. Glen Giese of Storm Lake, Ia. and Mrs. Darwin

Agler of Hay Springs cut and served the cake. Mrs. Ziden Nutr of Joplin, Mo.-poured-and-karolyn Nutr, also of Joplin, served punch.
Waltresses were Mrs. Mark Chaplin of Norfolk and Gema Beth Glese of Wayne.

the Neurosco According to Judy Berg, state advisor for the Nebraska FHA



Woman's Club Meets

Thirty members and six uests attended the Friday

Thirty members and six guests attended the Friday afternoon meeting of the Wayne Federated Woman's Club. A quartet from the First United Methodist Church in Wayne, comprised of Jim Marsh, the Rev. Kenneth Edmonds, Loren Boeckenhauer and Mrs. Norma Carr, furnished special Easter music: They were accompanied by director Mrs. Varda Morris.

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The program was given by the
Rev. Robert Haas, pastor of the
United Presbyterian Church in
Wayne. His topic, entitled "Encounter With Dialogue," dealt
with the National Conference of
Christians and Jews. Pastor
Haas was associated with the or
ganization from 1988 to 1972 and
retains an active interest.
He exclaimed that the aim of

He explained that the aim of the Conference since its incep-tion has been to combat bigo-try and prejudice and to make possible the friendly cooperation try and prejudice and to make possible the friendly cooperation of men who desire the good of mankind whatever their religious views. The basic idea of olerance and understanding promoted by the Conference has now expanded and is seen in efforts to combat prejudice in areas other than religion.

Pastor Haas, who worked in Memphis, Tenn., said that the Conference is steadily growing and now has offices in many large cities.

— Chicken Cacciatore

Featuring Kenneth Ischam

Chairman of the serving committee at Friday's meeting was Mrs. Minnie Ulrich. She was assisted by Mrs. Lillian Miller, Mrs.-Paul Mines, Mrs. Eleanora Heithold and Eleanor Edwards. Next meeting will be on April 22. Merlin Wright, probation officer, will speak on "The Woman Offender in Present Day Society."

annual state leadership conten-ence.
Representing 159 chapters and over 5,200 members statewide, the FHA members will meet at the Nebraska Center for Contin-

program,' the two-day meeting will focus on self-discovery and youth awareness.

Among the highilights of the two-day event will be the key-note address by Charlle Plumb, a former prisoner of war in North, Vietnam. Plumb was imprisoned for over five years while serving as a lieutenant in the Navy.

Repatriated in 1973, Plumb has since toured the country making numerous public appearances. He is also the author of two books, entitled "I'm No Hero" and "The Last Domino." Plumb will speek on Monday, Plumb will speek on Monday, Plumb will speek on Monday, Plumb in the Conference Center.

and 2.45 p.m. in the Conterence Center.
Monday's activities also will include sessions on special youth concerns such as changing roles in marriage, choosing to remain single, tenange parenthood, alcoholism and self-defense.
Outstanding FriA members and chapters will be recognized at the Monday evening session, along with installation of offi-

Allen Museum Meeting Site

The historical museum in Allen will be the site of the Dixon County Historical Society meeting April 19. All interested persons are invited to attend the meeting.

Music students at Waterbury, under the direction of Gary Washington, will furnish the entertainment. Hostesses will be Mrs. Chester Benton and Mrs. Donald Noe.

FHA Members Gathering On Campus

cutive council.
Tuesday's events include sessions on individual and group leadership development, a series of career fairs and chapter resource development. Presiding over all the activities will be the current state executive council.
The State Association of Fundamental transfer of the council of the co

The State Association of Fu-ture Homemakers of America is a part of a national organiza-tion of a half million young men, and women preparing to assume their roles in, society through home economics education in areas of personal growth, family life, vocational preparation and community development.

Dixon County **Extension Council** Schedules Meeting

Representatives of home ex-tension clubs in Dixon County will attend a meeting of the Extension Council on Wednes-day, April 20, at 9:30 a.m. at the Northeast Station, Concord. The executive council meets at 9. The meeting will be conducted by Mrs. LeRoy Koch of Concord. Anna Marie Kreifels, area home

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Rites Unite Siegert-Eggers

Rites Unite

The United Methodist Church
of Pilger was the setting for the
wedding last Thursday of Judy
Siegert of Wayne and Randy
Siegert of Wayne and Randy
Siegers of Wisner. Parents of the
couple are Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Sieger of Pilger and Mr. and
Mrs. Edwin Eggers of Wisner.
The Rev. Oliver Davidson of
Stanton officiated at the double
rina. cerement and Brad Hoefs
of Wisner sang "Tinne in a
Stattle" and "Colour My World."
Organist was Lorie Anderson of
Wisner. Candles were lighted by
Holly Goeller of Wayne and
Connie Greenstreet of Dalhayt.
The bride appeared at her
father's side in a floor-length
gown of white Quiana, which she
fashioned along with her
mother. The gown was styled
with a high cown reschine edged
in-lacer, cowl—steeves, "and"
detachable train. She wore a
four-tiered veit and carried
by Penny Ringer of Wisner.
Matron of honor was the
bride's siels who were an orange
floor-length gown of Quiana,
styled similarly to the bride's
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of Dodge, who wore an orange
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of Dodge, who wore an Garof
Greenstreet of Dalhart. Tex.
The brides mad Carol
Greenstreet of Dalhart. Tex.
Phyllis Koehimos of Pilger and
Lynette-Hasenkamp of Lincoln,
wore identically styled gowns.
Each carried four long-stemmed
Roses.
Rick-Botmenkamp of Wisner.





Phillips, both of Wisner, Jeff
-McGuire of Omaha and Dan
Koehimoo's of Winside. Ushers
were Loren Tomasek of Dodge
and Dennis McGuire and Steve
Tage, both of Lincoln.
The bridgeroom wore a white
tuxedo with tails and his attendants wore yellow tuxedoes with
tails.

dants wore yellow tuxedoes with tails.

The bride's mother chose a yellow polyester dress with butterfly sleeves, and the bride-groom's mother wore an orange polyester knit with a floral jacket.

jacket.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chace of
Pilger and Mr. and Mrs. Dean
Taege of-Wisner served as
hosts at the reception for 600
guests, held at the Wisner audi-

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torium. Guests were registered by Penny Chelboon of Pilger and Francis Dizon of Platts-mouth. Jody Beckman of Kear-ney and Cindy Skovsende and Candy Hanson, both of Wayne,

ney and Cindy Skovsende and Candy Hanson, both of Wayne, arranged gifts.

Ressa Rothmever of Wayne, Judy Janssen of Lincoln and Carol Duncan and Gail Ringer, both of Wisner, cut and served the cake. All are sisters of the bridegroom. Punch was served by Lynn Starman of Blair and Jody Dinklage of Wayne.

The couple will make their home at Rural Route 2, Box 1975 graduate of Wisner-Pilger High School and a 1977 graduate of Wayne State College. The bridegroom graduated for Wayne State College. The bridegroom graduated for Wayne State College. The bridegroom graduated form Wisner-Pilger High School in 1973 and from Northeast Technical Community College at Norfolk in 1975.

They are engaged in farming.

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, April 14, 1977 **SPEAKING**

Wayne State Visitor Shows Gowns Worn by First Ladies

ence last week with a slide show, titled "Presidents' First Ladies' Gowns."

Although she bought the slides from the Smithsonian Institution. Miss James did more than describe in elaborate detail the styles and fabrics of gowns worn by first ladies at inaugural balls or other state events. She was able to recall seeing about half a dozen of the presidential wives, dating back to Mrs. Couldige, and she described her observations of the first ladies.

Opportunities to see the families with the seed of the s

35 at Courtesy For Bride-Elect

About 35 guests from West Point, Omaha, Tilden, Norfolk, Carroll, Wavne and Winside attended a miscellaneous bridal Shower April 2 for Debbie Landanger of West Point. The fete was held in the Don Landanger

anger of West Point. The fete was held in the Don Landanger home al Winside.
Decorations were in yellow, lavender, white and green. Games served for entertainment with prizes forwarded to the honoree. A decorated to the honoree. A decorated cake, baked by Mrs. Ken Graves, centered the serving table.
Assisting the bride elect with gifts were her grandmother, Mrs. Roy Landanger of Winside, and a sister, Mrs. Mike Jaeger of West Point.
Hostesses were Mrs. Don Landanger, Mrs. Ken Graves, Mrs. Fay Landanger, Mrs. Bill Landanger, Mrs. Bill Landanger, Mrs. Bill Landanger, Mrs. Bull Dangberg.
Miss Landanger and James Varger will be married this Saturday at West Point. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Martin Landanger of Tilden, formerly of Carroll, and Mr. and Mrs. Lamont Yarger of West Point.
Miss Landanger is employed

Point.
Miss Landanger is employed at the courthouse in West Point and her fiance is employed at Yarger Jewelry Store.

Birthday Fete Planned Sunday

Friends and relatives of Mrs. William (Anna) Janke, Winside, are invieted to call at her home this Sunday afternoon from 2 to 4. Mrs. Janke's family will be honoring her 85th birthday.

her 85th birthday.
Her children are Mr.
and Mrs. Werner Janke of
Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Janke of Pilger and
Mr. and Mrs. Lester Prawitz of Hoskins.

Square Dancing Will Be Sunday

Laurel Town Twirlers will square dance to caller Norman Hermanek Sunday evening at the Laurel city auditorium. The dance will get underway at 8:30 p.m.

ion with students afterward.
Miss James is practically a native of Wayne, Liking here from the age of six to 20, During that time, she attended college in Wayne: gaining her. Wo year diploma in 1913: "She earned her four year diploma in 1927.
She began teaching and "loved every minute of it."
Teaching stints included schools

in Utah, Öregon and Nebraska before she moved to Sioux City in 1919 and taught there until her retirement 38 years later.

Among her Sioux City students were twin girls who went on to national farne as columnists, ann Landers and Abigail Van Buren.

Miss James has a brother, Ross James, and one sister, Mrs. Lee (Phyllis) Caauwe, living in Wayne. As the oldest of 11 children, the Irrepressible Miss James couldn't resist referring to Ross as "my baby brother."



Kraemer-Elton Engagement Told

The engagement of Melva Kraemer to David Elton has been announced by the couple's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Kraemer of Westelfeld and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Elton of Fremont. Miss Kraemer is a 1977 graduate of Wakefield High School. Her flance. a 1973 graduate of Fremont High School, servey with the U.S. Marines and is engaged in farming. Plans are being made for a July 2 wedding at St. John's Lutheran Church in Wakefield.

In honor of the club's 60th maniversary, members of Coterie met Monday in the home of Mrs. Paul Mines and Leslie Etilis Caterie was organized in 1917, and Charler members and their assigned topics to answer rotal call were Mrs. A.W. Ahern, home economics; Mrs. Dao Cuningham, sports; Mrs. A.R. Davis, child study; Mrs. Etilis Enske, jewelry; Mrs. Carroll Orr, art; Mrs. Lekby Ley, noted women; Mrs. Walliam Mellor, music; Mrs. Frank Morgan, education; Mrs. Walliam Mellor, music; Mrs. Frank Morgan, education; Mrs. Walliam Mellor, music; Mrs. Eris Merson, education; Mrs. Walliam Mellor, music; Mrs. Evelyn Methodald, noted men, and Mrs. Paul Mines, new inventions. Meetings always began with Music, and lessons were faken.

Van Club Organizing

LuAnn Koepke of Pilger has issued an invitation to all "van-ners" to attend a Van Club or-ganizational meeting Sunday afternoon. April 17, at Norfolk. The meeting will be held at 2:30 at the Ta-Ha-Zouka Park. Persons attending the meeting are asked to bring a plcnic supper. In case of rain, the

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Convention Sunday Distinguished guests will include the department commander and auxiliary president. A memorial service and post evertasting will be conducted at 11 a.m. by the Pender unit, followed with a noon luncheon. Meerings will reconvene at 1, p.m., with auxiliary members meeting at the thigh school and the post of the Legion Hall will feature guest speaker Lew Adams of Belgrade, followed by, a dance. Merle Von Minden of Allen is district opmander and Mrs. Ardell Mueller of Thurston is district president.

Members of the District III
Américan Legion Post and
Auxiliary are urged to attend
the 45th annual convention to be
held this Sunday at the Wakefield Legion Hall.
District III includes 32 units in
Burt, Cedar, Curning, Dakota,
Dixon, Thurston and Wayne
Counties.
Registration at 8-20-2 - 20-20.

Registration, at 8:30 a.m., will be followed by a joint meeting of the post and auxiliary at 9:30.

Wayne Represented

Jociell Bull director of the Wayne Senior Citizens Center, and center member Goldie Leonard altended a meeting of the Nebraska Senior Citizens Council board of directors in Lincoln on April 4. Plans were discussed for the annual fall meeting to be held at Wahoo on Oct 3. The next meeting of the board of directors of the Nebraska Senior Citizens' Council will be held in Lincoln on July 22.

Chase Hurls Four-Hitter In Allen Win

Pitcher Brent Chase tossed a four-hitter Tuesday to chalk up his first win on the mound and the Eagles' first win of the season be defeating host! Hooper-Logan View. 42.

The hard-throwing right-hander, who hurled five searchess innings last week in the Eagles' losing cause to Bancroft again was on larger with six strikeouts and only one welk in the rain-shortened five inning match."

"As a team we only struck out four times," said a happy first-year coach Gary Trouth of his four times," said a happy first-year coach Gary Trouth of his Zerynone last was hitting the ball and getting doubles and triples. But the main factor in the game was hitting the ball and getting doubles and triples. But the main factor in the game was Frent Chase. He did a fantastic job of pitching. Every pitch was down at the knees."

The Eagles had a 40 counbefore Hooper got on the scoreboard in the bottom of the fifth. The vision's opened with a 20 lead off an in-the-park home run by Rayme Dowling and a run-scoring single by Todd Ellis. Denny Uhi's sacrifice scored wark Cramer, who, tripled to fourth. Brad Chase connected for his first of what could have been three runs sixth where he blasted a three-bagger to score Creamer and Uhi. Dowling's single knocked in Chase However, the last three runs didn't have a turn at bat.

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LADIES:





Wayne High Slugger Steve four including a pair of RBI's Bodenstedt continued his hot against Hooper-Logan View, pace of a week ago by connecting on five hits in five times at 178 at Allem. Bodenstedt, who was two for Glein upped his average for a hetty 178 at Allem. Bodenstedt, who was two for Glein upped his average Satur-Glein upped his average for a pair of RBI's appeared to the saturation of RBI's average for a pair of RBI's average for a pai

Devils Score 12 in First Frame

with 12 hits over Tech's five in both games.

Nine errors engulfed Norfolk in the first game compared to one error for Wayne. The locals committed six errors in the second game over four for Tech.

The women were scheduled To play Midland Wednesday in games at 3 and 4:30 p.m., in Fremont. Another road trip to Omaha is scheduled for today (Thursday) when Wayne plays the NCE School of Commerce women in games at 5 and 6 p.m.

Then the Wildkittens will be at home for a pair of weekend games against Fort-Hay State Saturday, at 2 p.m., and 3 p.m., and against UN Sunday, at 3 and 4:30 p.m.

Hitting by Bodenstedt, Ginn Belt Eagles

Team 4 Wins Playoff Tilt In B League

There's no doubt about which team was the overall season and post-season playoff champ in city recreation B league basket ball Wednesday night.

Team 4 made a clean sweep of both by winning the post-season playoff with a convincing 47-38 decision over Team 3.

The winners, who finished on top of the seven-team loop in regular season play, jumped off to a '22-13 halftime command and played even ball with Team 3 in the last two periods.

Dick Sorensen and Wayne Wessel led their team to victory with 14 and 10 points respectively. Scoring 14 and 10 points for Team 3 were Ric Wilson and Dave Lutt.

Also scoring:

Team 4 — Sid Hillier 9, Dan Johnson 7, Phil Griess 4, Cap Peterson 3, Team 3 — Tom Roberts 6, Gene Casey 5, Jerry Dorcey 4.

WS Netmen

Win No. 6

Wayne State defeated Mid-and, 6-3 in tennis here Monday make the Wildcat season re-

Wayne State deteated Mul-land, 6-3 in tennis here Monday to make the Wildcat season re-cord 6-6.

Five more meets are on Wayne's schedule this week: at Contrortla Wednesday, at Doane today (Thursday), Mankato State and Dana here Friday, University of South Dakota here Sunday. Results with Midland:

Nesoulis will rimana.
Singlas — Mike Lidle, Wayne, def.
Kent Lund, 6-0, 6-2; Craig Buford,
Wayne, def. Mark Kraay, 6-0, 6-1;
Ron Thompson, Wayne, def. Jim
Hand, 6-3, 6-2; Rick, Fritz, Wayne,
def. Jeff Garrison, 6-1, 8-3; Dayid
def. Jeff Garrison, 6-1, 8-3; Dayid
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Wayne, def. Cheryl Klacsan, 6-0, 6-2.

hitting with 16 hits off Allen's starting hurler Brad Chase and reliever Mark Creamer. The big run explosion took place in the opening frame when the Devils struck for 12 runs off. I've hits, including a two-run double by Bodenstedt.

Wayne piled on seven more.
runs in the second startura via run-scoring base hits by Vic Sharpe, Murray and Bodenstedt and a double by Dean Carroll to all but put the game away.

The Eagles of coach Garry Toth didn't give up. In the bottom half of the second, Allen countered with a nine-run respetition to whitting wayne's lead to 16.9.

betton to whittle Wayne's lead to 16-9.
Center fielder Rayme Dowling carried the big stick for the Eagles, betting a three-run double in that frame off starting Wayne hurler Ginn.
Ginn gave up the reins later in the second with two down to Bodenstedt, who cut off Allen's scoring until the bottom of the fifth when sophomore Jeff Zeiss went to the mound.
Ginn's grand slam came in the top of the lifth with Mike Rethwisch, Jeff Sperry and Jeff Dion on base.

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TWO. OF Wayne State's hurlers, Pat Lenihan, left, and Karen Doeschot, display their different forms in tossing the softball during Monday's doubleheader with Northeast Technical Community College of Norfolk. Lenihan winds up before she releases her underhand throw while Doeschot

College Hosting First Track Meet Since 1969

Kunzmann Sparks 'Kittens with Five Homers Marilyn Strate's three baser hit for three RBI's gave the Wild-kittensthe final edge-for a 12-11 win in the second game. Except for Tech's 2·1 lead in the top of the third, Wayne maintained the lead throughout the IIrst game, making the most

Just as the name "Connie Kunzmann" was familiar in Wayne State women's basket ball, it may prove to be equally recognizable in women's soft ball this spring. It's not often that a player collects five homeruns in two garges, but Kunzmann did just that.

Belting two homers in the first game and three more—in the second. Kunzmann led the Wildkittens in point production for doubleheader wins over North-

Rain Halts Play

Heavy rains late Tuesday afternoon knocked out two,area high school golf meets and a basebail game. The Wayne-Norfolk and Wakefield quadrangularr golf meets have been postponed. Wakefield

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For the first time since 1969, vault 14-6 before long, and Wayne State's track team will maybe go higher. He also enjoy the privilege of hosting a home meet Saturday afternoon - thanks to the renovated all sweather track built last sumper. weather track built last sum-mer.
Five teams are booked to join the Wildcats — Morningside, Dana, Midland, Peru State and Buena Vista. For many of their runners, it may be the first chance to compete on the metric track, because Wayne's 400-metric voal is one of the emeric facilities in the Midlands. Action begins Saturday at 1 p.m. FRATERNAL

ORDER OF EAGLES Institution of Wayne Aerie & Auxiliary F.O.E.

Action begins Saturday at 1 p.m.
The pole valut is likely to capture special attention of spectators when Wayne's Kevin Peterson takes to the air. Last Saturday he posted an all-time WS vault record at 14-3, then came close to clearing 14-6, but barely knicked the bar on his way down. The 14-3 erased a 1968 record of 14-1½ set by Scott Nelson.

1968 record of 14.1½ set by 3ccin Nelson.
Peterson's jump was one of the three Wayne firsts in the Dordi invitational, but a short-handed team finished fourth among six teams. Don Richart copped the 440 dash at :59.4, his season best, and Jerry Kruger won the high jump at 62. Coach LeRby Simpson pre-dicted earlier Peterson would



Chew some dry coffee while holding your nose and you won't taste anything. But take a breath and you will. That's because what you're

runs, five, in the bottom of the third. Winning pitcher for the Willdkittens was Pat Lenihan who was replaced only in the fourth and fifth innings by Karen Doeschot. Winning catcher was Peg Yockey. Entering the game in the third inning, Lenihan, again was winning pitcher in the second game. Doeschot pitched the first three Innings in that game. Coach G.1. Willoughby was about ready to throw in the lowel in the second game when Norfalk led 9-1 in the top of the third. But a Wildkitten rally in the bottom of the third and fourth complimented by no runs for Norfalk pushed Wayne ahead 10-9 in the bottom of the fourth. Both teams scored twice in the Over 1,000 Athletes Converge on WS Oval

Wayne State's Memorial Stadium continues to be the hotbed of track activity in Northeast Nebraska for the second consecutive Friday. This week over 1,000 athietes from 27 area high schools will converge on the Wildcat oval for the running of the first annual Wayne State Invitational.

The boy-girl meet will feature a total of 50 teams competing in the all-day meet, which starts at 9 a.m. Schools sending teams are Alten, Bancroft, Battle Greek, Coleridge, Columbus Scotus, Crotton, Dodge, Genoa, Hartington, Cedar Catholic, Hartington High, Humphrey Humphrey St. Francis, Laurel, Leigh, Madison, Monroe, Newcastle, Norfolk Catholic, Osmond, Randolph, Tekamah-Herman, Wakefield, Wausa, Wayne, West-Point Central Catholic, Winside and Wynol.

Columbus Scotus, Osmond, Winside and Genoa won't have girl teams.

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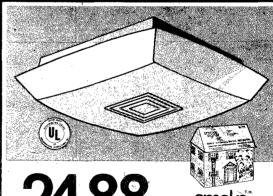
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Doug Strum's buzzer shot bounced off the rim and missed giving his club an overtime shot at defeating. The battle for the city recreation men's league title was tight all the way. Team 's had a two point edge at the end of the first quarter and expanded that least to four, 28-24, at the half. The winners sliced the point age to one at the end of the third period on the balanced scoring of Earle Overin, Todd. Surber an Tim Johnson with four each. Surber, who finished with a teamhigh 17 points, led the winners in the final stanza with six points. final stanza with six points

the final stanza with six points.
Also scoring:
Team, 6 — Breck Giese 16,
Overin 11, John Rudebush 9,
Johnson 9, Randy Robins 2;
Team 5 — Mark Fleer 23, Sturm
12, Grant Ellingson 10, Shane
Giese 8, Pal Dorcey 4, Hanson 4.

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Let's Play Softball

Are there ehough interested women who want to lry their hand at softball? Mrs. Ed Schroeder and Mrs. Nancy Hewitt sure

Mrs. Nancy Hewith sure hope so. The two gals are going to try to organize a city recreation softball league for women in Wayne and the surrounding country-side, providing enough want to play. Gals interested should call 375-1194 or 375-4322 in the mornings to let them know.



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From Wayne

With two out and two strikes in the bottom of the seventh. Wayne State seemed about to claim a 5-4 win over low State Monday at Ames. Then relief pitcher Rod Hegge hit the next batter on a pitch. A stolen base, a single tyring the score, a walk, another hit batter, and finally a single turned victory into a 6-5 loss for Hegge, making his first appearance of the season. He was the fourth hurler, following Roger

Hegge, making his first appearance of the season. He was the fourth hurler. following Roger Saul, Dewey Edgar and Jim Auck in the opening game.

Don Hasenkamp, senior second baseman from Scribner, hit his second home run of the season, one of five Wayne safeties. The Cyclones hit eight, all singles. There of them produced a four-run fifth inning.

Another four-run spree in the second game's first inning chased Wayne starter Bill Schultz and gave lowa State all in needed, but the Cyclones added one more run and blanked the Wildcats.

The twin losses put Wayne at State all selections and the Wildcats. The twin losses put Wayne at Saturday at Chaddom Salet and Sunday home pair with Nebraska-Omaha. The Wildcats also have doubtleheaders scheduled Saturday at Chaddom Salet and Sunday at the University of Northern Colorado.

Wayne State 101 0021 — 5 5 3 1 fowa State 1000 0801 — 6 8 0 Roger Saul. Dewey Edgar (3), Jim Auck (5), Rod Hegge (5) and Lyte Smith. Kangas, Scogesbergh (6), Seger (7) and Barritt WP, Seger, LP, Hegge

Hegge
Wayne State 000 0000 — 0.4.2
Iowa State 400 100X — 5.7.1
Bill Schultz, Dave Kuhl (1), Steve
Russell (4), Neil Blohm (5), Osterholt (6) and Ron Kreber
Foell and Wood, WP, Roell LP,

Collection —

Bowling

Women's 180 Games, 480 Series Saturday Nite Couples — Linda anke 205-193-191-589, Diane Miller

Janke 205-193-191-389. Diane Miller 199. Go Go Ladies — Elfa Lutt 183. Hits and Misses — Vicky Skokan 20-497. Joann Proett 203-305, Fran Nichols 200, Judy Peters 299-495, Pat Morris 193-542, Linda Janke 181-523, Adeline Kienast 497, Cindy Van Auker 483.

Rain -

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officials hoped to replay their
meet with Emerson-Hubbard
and both Hartington high
schools Wednesday afternon at
the Logan Valley Golf Course in
Wakefield. The Wayne dual is
rescheduled for April 27.
No makeup date was announced for the Laurel Bancroft
baseball game.
Over in Randolph, rain halted
second-half action of the Osmond junior high and high
school girls track meel. According to Winside coach Jim Winch,
his girls' high school team will
linish the meet today (Thursday).

Sports Slate

BASEBALL .
College: Safurday — Wayne State at Chadron. Sunday — WS at Unit revisity of Northern Colorado Wed nesday - WS at Yankton High School: Friday — Wayne at Bancroft. Wakefield at Allen. Tues tay - Homer at Allen Wednesday Wakefield at Wayne

SOFTBALL
College: Today (Thursday) —
Vayne State at NCE Business in
Jimaha Salurday — Fi Hays at
VS Sunday UNO at WS Monday
WS at UNL

TRACK
College: Sahirday — Morningside,
Dana, Buena Vista at WS
High School: Friday - Wayne,
Winside, Allen, Wakeheld, Laurel at
Wayne, State Invitational: Tuesday
Wayne, Allen at Randolph Invita

honal.

Girls: Friday Allen, Wayne,
Wakefield at Wayne State Invita
tional. Tuesday --- Allen, Wakefield
at Emerson-Hubbard Invitational.

GOLF
High School: Saturday - Wayne
at Albion Invitational, Tuesday -Madison, West Point at Wayne,
Stanton at Wakefield Wednesday -Wakefield at Harlington

TENNIS
College: Today WS at Doane
Friday Mankato State at WS
Sunday - South Dakota at WS.

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Wayne High's track squad baptized its home track with a triangular win Tuesday over Wakefield and Hartington Cedar Catholic.

Catholic. Led by double winners Terry
Lessmann, Brad Emry and
Dave Hamm, Wayne collected
72 points to outdistnace Cedar
Catholic with 55 and Wakefield
with 21.

Lessmann captured the 100-yard dash and finished first in the 100-yard low hurdles after it was learned that the Blue Devils' too sprinter, sentor Mark Brandt, will be sidelined indefi-

nitely will a back injury.
Hammlept Wayne in front of the distace runs with his first in the mis and two mile while Emry vin the long and triple Lumps. Prad's leap of 41.5% came of short of beating the school park of 42.4% he set during the Plainview Invitatinal

Pole Valut — 1 Myers, Wake, 10-6.

TRACK

108 — Terry Lessmann, Way, 110-8; 2 Heine, HCC, 111.1; 3 Peltz, 120-2 Heine, HCC, 111.1; 3 Peltz, 120-2 Heine, HCC, 124.4; 2 Peltz, 124.4; 4 Enry, Way, 124.3; 4 Enry, Way, 125.4; 4 Enry, Way, 125.4; 3 Keily Hansen, Way, 159.7; 4 Neuthalfen, HCC, 159.6, 880 — 1 Hansen, Way, 159.7; 4 Neuthalfen, HCC, 121.7; 4 Wieseler, HCC, 121.4; 3 Neuthalfen, HCC, 211.2; 4 Wieseler, HCC, 121.4; 3

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Lessmann, Way, 109; 4 Weiblehaus, HCC, 100.4

100-yard on hurdles — 1 4.535100-yard on hurdles — 1 4.535125- 3 4 Weibler, Way, 5:14.4; 2
Steffen, HCC, 5:15; 3 Noecker, HCC, 5:238; 4 Worman, HCC, 5:275130-Alle — 1 Hamm, Way, 5:14.4; 2
Wayne (Lessmann, Hosson, Way, 13:01.4

880 relay — 1 Harrington, 13:03; 2
Wayne (Edsmann, Hansen, Haun, Mike Fleer), 1-44.6-flighton, 2:54.3; 2
Wayne (Emry, Jeff Backstrom, Jon Ley, Rick Jahson), 4:00.

Two-Mile relay — 1 Harrington, 7:28.3; 2

Wayne (Smry, Jeff Backstrom, Jon Ley, Rick Jahson), 4:00.

Backstop/Bob Bartlett

ON THE MOVE: Basketa[†] coach Larry Buhl is calling if quit at Ponca High at the end of the shool year; another cage boss, Jim Kontz of Allen, has been requested to turr in his resignation; football coach 2e Boyle of Laurel also has been askedo hand in his resignation, and grid coch Ron Heerman of Ponca is fighting with the school beard for his job.

man of Ponca is fighting with the school board for his job.

These are just some of the samples of the turnovers in the highschool coaching ranks which are incrasing yearly as more and more prep baches are being pressured by the comsunities and school boards to produce a winning season or else.

coaches who ae being carried on me carrept to explai why they didn't produce a winning seaso.

The Big Rer Syndrom. Jed explained, is the current ever to win big which started in the earny 1960's under the reign of the then Uniersity of Nebraska football coach Bob levaney and continues to become moe intense every year in the college and high school ranks.

"Mind yd, there's nothing wrong with wanting towin. It's as American as Old Giory, min's apple pie and Chevrolet. But thereare limits," Jed noted.

Laurel zoach Joe Boyle learned after the boarr asked for his resignation in late Februar that some of the town's leaders were redy to axe him after the third game of the season when Laurel lost its secondcontest.

Row's had do ond reason to be upset.

game of the season when Laurel lost its secondcontest.
Boyk had good reason to be upset. When he interviewed for the job, the admistration told him that it would like to have Boyle at the helm for at least three years. With that in mind, the Boyle family built a new house in Laurel and stated preparing for a new life. Not all this been showed aside.
To stem the outgoing flow of coaches, byje hopes that communities and their

schod! boards take the tollowing advise under study. It usually takes more than one year for a caach new to a school system 18 produce a .500 season or better. Why not offer the head man a two or three-year contract?

SOME MAY use that argument to justify the pressure placed upon Allen's Jim Koontz to resign as basketball coach after producing only five wins in two seasons. But let's back up to take a look at the situation at the situation

seasons. But let's back up to take a look at the situation.

Before Koontz came to Allen, the Eagles failed to win a ball game in Its outlings. Koontz reportly fold the board that it would be about three to four years before he could produce a winning ball club. After a one-win season at his first time at the helm, Koontz encouraged his players to attend basketball schools during the summer where they could pick up some helpful tips. Apparently attending those summer camps paid off for several Allen players as they started to show a lot, of basketball savy and know, how on the floor. The result: four wins and some close ball games.

Koontz had plans for a 500 or better season next year with several changes in the schedule, but now all that may have changed.

Both Boyle and Koontz halleve that If a

the schedule, but now all that may nave changed.

Both Boyle and Koontz believe that if a coach is going to have any chance at all of making a believer out of the players and their ability. If's going to take time and the backing of the school administration to weather the remarks made by the so-called "second guessers."

KEITH CENRY hit the nail on the head about coaches and coaching in his column 'K.C. at Bat'. The editor of the weeky Wisner News Chronicle said that he was saddened to hear of the resignation of Dan Yost as head basketball coach at Wisner-Piliger after what Cerney fett was a fine job in his first year. He said: "Maybe the Gators didn't have one of their better seasons, but we don't think Dan had a chance to prove himself. Public opinion of one's character can only be absorbed to a certain extent and one would surely fire of it sooner or later. KEITH CENRY hit the nail on the head

"...in our opinion if isn't good coach-ing to build a program around one player and it isn't fair to the others (players) to show favortiism to some. A coach cannot build a team or even an individual without personal dedication and desire, and that starts in a player's home."

and that starts in a player's home."

ABOUT winning and failing, former University of Nebraska footbaft coden Steve Runty said at a recent sports banquet in Beemer that to be a winner one must have to take a chance, expect to fail, believe in yourself and set goals to be attacked.

"Everyone must expect to fail, or is there someone out there who thinks they are above failing?"

If a coach doesn't believe in himself and have players who don't believe in themselves, how can a program build? Have you ever tried to succeed at something you didn't think you could do?" he questioned.

A coach can set goals and go after them, but he must have players and parents who can go along with it and set goals for themselves. True, a lot of this is to the caching tester.

goals for themselves. True, a lot of this is in the coaching itself, but a coach cannot teach someone to be better than that person wants to be, Runty said.

Hitting -

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ALLEN
Brent Chase, 2b
Denny Uhl, c
Brad Chase, p ss
Rayme Dowling, ct
Kregg Rahn, rf
Mark Creamer, ss p
Mark Rubeck, If
Kevin Hohenstein, It
Bart Gotch, 1b
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FIELD

Tops in Their League

DIXON NEWS Mrs. Dudley Blatchford

Easter Guests Visit Dixon

Easter dinner guests in the Louis Abts home were Mrs. C.D. Ankey, the Russell Ankenys, the David Abts, Angela and Eric, Margaret Ankey, the Ronald Ankeys and Don of Des Plaines,

III.

Bill Gries, Columbus, visited the Russell Ankenys Saturday

afternoon.
The Rick Boesharts and Dawn, Ornaha, and the Kenneth Hamm family, Fremont, were Easter dinner guests in the Oliver Noe home.

Criver Noe home.
Easter dinner guests in the
Garold Jewell home were Mary
Graham, Omaha, the Rodney
Jewell family, and Oscar Patefield.

Brian and Marcy Graham re-turned home after spending ten days with their grandparents. Easter morning breakfast guests in the Leo Garvin home were the Norman Jensens and Debbie, the Robert Freemonts and Jason. Omaha, the Monte Jensens and sons, the Tom Gar-vin family and the David Stuth-mans of WRYNE. The Joe Schmidt family, Nor-

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ranteed Clean 100% No Harmful Shampoo Used Call 529-6715 Collect ierving All of Eastern Nebrasko UPHOLSTERY CLEANING ALSO folk, the Loren Park family, Wayne, the Dean Rickett family, Ponca, and the Mike Hans and Kristin, Wynot, were Easter dinner guests in the Earl_Peterson home.
Lynda Koch, Fremont, and Mike and Steve Swallow, Valley, spent the holiday in the J.L. Saunders home.
Easter dinner guests in the Norman Lubberstedt home were the Wilbur Heitholds, Debbie and Mark, and Violet Lubberstedt of Wayne.
The Regg Lubberstedts and Kellil, and the Richard James family, Lincoln, joined them for an afternoon luncheon.
The Ernest Knoells were Easter dinner guests in the Melford Peterson home. Hinton, la. Leila Erickson, Omaha, was a Saturday overnight guest in the

Leila Erickson. Omaha, was a Saturday overnight guest in the Marion Quist home. Sunday they joined the Don Harson family of Hartley, the Rudolph Muellers of Osmond and Harriet Frahm for dinner in the Gene Quist home.

They also celebrated the fourth birthday of Jeremy Quist. The Daryl Reifenrah family, Hartlington, were evening guests.

guests."
Easter dinner guests in the Soren Hansen home and also to celebrate the host's 80th birthday were the Marvin Ellysons, Brian and Cindy, the Gordon Hansen family, and the Elmer

tors.
Easter dinner guests in the William Schutte home were the Bob Schutte family, Omaha, the David Schuttes, Jerry Schutte, the Marlin Boses, the Elmer Schuttes, the Steve Schutte family, Amanda and Marie Schutte, Penni Jo Lindgren, and the Bill Schutte family of Vermillion.

Hlinois Visitor

Don Ankey, Des Plaines, III.
speni April 7 through 11 in the
Ronald Ankey home. Mrs. Dale
Westadt, Friend, and Mrs. C.D.
Ankey joined them for Thursday

dinner.
Friday dinner guets were
Charles Pattes, Sioux City, the
Joe Ankenys and Dustin. Margaret Ankey, and Mrs. C.D. Ankey.

ret Ankey, and Mrs. C.D. Ankey.

Best Ever Club met April
6 in the Oliver Noe home. Mrs.
keith Wickett and Mrs. Joe
McCoy, Jr., were guests. Ten
members answered roll call.
New officers elected are president. Mrs. LeRoy Penlerick,
vice president, Mrs. Oliver Noe,
secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Fred
Frahm, news reporter, Mrs.
Newell Stanley.
The afternoon was spent playing cards. Mrs. Penlerick will be
the May 4 hostess.

Attend Wedding
Lorl and Clayton Hartman,
Keith Knudsen, Tim Garvin and
Mark Ebmeler attended the
wedding of Larry Carlson and
Vicki Shrag at the Wesleyan

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DIXON NEWS

Mrs. D. Blatchford — 5 (Continued from page 6) Mennonite Church, Moun Kan., Saturday evening.

Visit Minnesota

The Walter Schuttes spent last week in the Milke Schorfe home. Red Wing, Minn., and also visited in the Kermit Fork home in

were Friday evening supper

Chambers Have Guests
The Jim Chambers and the
lave Chambers were Friday
upper guests in the Dick Cham-

bers home.
Ted Armfield, Marshalltown, and Mrs. Aaron Armfield, Omaha, spent the weekend

ona.

Other guests were the Leslie
Sherman family, the Raiph
Stark family, the Darrel Rolands and Michele, Kent Book,
Terri Hamar of Jackson, and
the Tony Thompsons, Ponca.

Easter Egg Hunt
Guests Saturday afternoon in the Mike Knelff home where the youngsters enjoyed an Easter egg. Hunt. Were. Mrs. Steve. Schutte and family, Mrs. David Schutte and family, and Mrs. Rich Kraemer and children.
Also present were Mrs. Sylvestor (Duist and family, Mrs. Sylvestor Knelf and family, Mrs. Ray Knelf and family, Mrs. Larry Lindahl and sons, Mrs. Ted Johnson, Peni Burns and Scott Cunningham.

Weekend Guests
The Alden Johnson family,
Omaha, spent the weekend in
the Ted Johnson home and the
Bruce Bohiken home, Coleridge,
They were Saturday dinner
guests in the Rich Kraemer
home.

92nd Birthday
Annie Bishop, Maskell, was a dinner guest April 5 in the Wilmer Hertel home. Mrs. Bob Dempster and Clinton were also quests. The occasion was Mrs. Bishop's 92nd birthday. Afternoon luncheon guests in the Dempster home were Mrs. Bishop, the Herfels, and Mrs. Jim Cooper.

St. Anne's Catholic Church (Thomas Adams, pastor) Sunday: Mass, 8 p.m.

Logan Center United Methodist Church (William Anderson, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, hm.; morning service, 11.

Dixon United Methodist Church (William Anderson, pastor) Sunday: Morning service, 9:30 a.m.: Sunday school, 10:30.

The Leon Hollmans and daughters, Fremont, were week-end guests in the Clarence Mc-Caw home.
M.P. Kavanaugh remains a patient in St. Vincent's Hospital in Stinux Clarence.

patient in St. Vincent's Hospital in Stoux City. The Dan Coxes, Onawa, Ia., were April 5 supper guets in the Sterling Borg home. Velma Frans. Osmond, and Irma Anderson were Friday supper guets in the Elsie Patton home.

home.
The Dwain Stanley family,
Stuart, spent the weekend in the
homes of Gerald Stanley and

ome.
The Robert Freemans and ason, Omaha, were weekend uets in the Norman Jensen

BIG BUNNY WINNER



Susan Webber of 1312 Sherman

was the winner of the 8-foot, Toy-Filled Easter Bunny in Easter Bunny Gibson's Saturday

Coloring Contest winner

were:
5 and under division; First,
Marta Sandahl; Second,
Shelley Gilliland.
6 thru 2; First, June Heydon; Second, Lori Sorensen.
10 thru 12: First, Karen
Sandahl, Second, Cari Johnson.

All entries of the coloring contest can stop into Gibsons and get their pictures and receive a free double-dip ice cream cone.



East Hwy. 35 - Wayne

Bessle Sherman was an honor-ed guest in the Donald Sherman home. Saturday evening for supper on Bessle's return home after spending the winter in Aria zona. WAKEFIELD NEWS / Mrs. Hale 287-2728 WAS Hale Hosts Homemakers

Nine members of the Happy Homemakers Extension Club met April 6 at 2 p.m. with Msr-Waiter Hale. Roll call was "The First Thing I Plant Outdoors In The Spring." Mrs. Derwood Wriedt and Mrs. Harvey Anderson gave the lesson of "Fit or Fat." Mrs. Lavrence Ekberg will host the May 4 meeting at 2 p.m. United Presbyterian Church met April 7 at 7:30 p.m. Mvs. Derwin Hartwin gave an Easter program and Mvs. Larry Jentsch gave the devotions. Mrs. Raymond Paulson and Mvs. Robert Berns served aslad luncheon.

The next meeting will be 1:00 p.m. luncheon on May 5 and each member is to bring a quest.

Sunday: Sunday school, 9:15 Monday: Wakefleid Ministeria, Journey Through the bible, 1 & 11 Thess. Wednesday: Couples Club, 8:30 p.m.

Salem Lutheran Church (Robert V. Johnson, pastor) Thursday: Uniteran Church (Robert V. Johnson, pastor)

Five Circles Meet
Five Circles Meet
Five members of Circle 1 of
the Salem Lutheran Church met
the fellowship room on April 7 at
2 p.m. Mrs. Fred Utecht was
nostess and Mrs. Charles
Pierson gave the lesson.
Mrs. Norman Haglund will
host the May 5 meeting at 2 p.m.
Mrs. Myron Tullberg hosted
Circle 2 at the church on Agril 7
at 2 p.m. Fourteen members
were present to hear Mrs.
James Chambers give the lesson.

Mrs. Alfred Nelson will host the May 6 meeting at 2 p.m.

were present to near Mus.
James Chambers give the Iesson.
Mabel Bard will host the May
5 meeting at 2 p.m.
Twelve members of Circle 3
met with Florence Donaldson on
April 7 at 2 p.m. Evelyn Ring
was a guest and Mrs. William
Driskill gave the Iesson.
Mrs. Thur Johnson will host
the May 5 meeting at 2 p.m.
Ellen Lofgren hosted Circle 4
on April 7 at 9:00 a.m. with nine
member present. Mrs. Weldon
Schwarten gave the Iesson.
Mrs. Jack Kruger will host the
May 5 meeting at 9:30 a.m.
Eight members of Circle 5
met April 5 at 8 p.m. in the
fellowship room with Mrs. Lowell Newton as hostess. Mrs.
Lean Salmon gave the Iesson.
Mrs. Eldon Nixon will host the
May 3 meeting at 8 p.m.
Celebrates Birthday

May 3 meeting at 8 p.m.

Celebrates Birthday

The Ronnie Wenstrands, the
Clarence Luhrs and Steve, Gary
Roeber, the Dweine Erickson
familly, the Joe Ericksons and
the Harry Mills and Robin of
Wakefield, W.C. Borg, Elwira
Borg of Concord, Terry Rahn
and the Walter Hales and Merrill of Allen were April a guests
in the Marvin Borg home to help
Terry Borg celebrate his 19th
birthday.

A social evening was spent
and a cooperative lunch was
served.

Bible Study Meets
Ten members of the Bible study group of St. John's Lutheran Church met at the church on April 8 at 2 p.m.
Mrs. A.D. Brown was hostess and Mrs. George Holtorf gave the lesson.
Mrs. William Domsch will host the May 13 meeting at 2 p.m.

p.m.

Church Women Meet About eighteen women of the

Mrs. Miner Hosts
The SOS Club met Friday at 2
p.m. with Mrs. Robert Miner.
The afternoon was spent social-

United Presbyterian/Church (William C. Montignani, pastor) Thursday: Mary Circle with Edith. Bressler, 2 p.m.; Ruth Circle with Mrs. Robert Blatch-tord. 2.

cricle with Mr. 2 (p.m.; Rutn (cricle with Mrs. Robert Blatch-tord, 2.) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship. 11. Evangelical Covenant Church (E. Noil Peterson, paster) Saturday: First year confir-mation, 10 a.m. Sunday: Sunday school and second year confirmation, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11; Synagogue Irip, 2:30 Hi-League, 6; evening serving, 7:30 Monday: Wakefield Minis-terial, 10 a.m. Wednesday: Sr. choir and cottage prayer meeting, 8 p.m.

Christian Church (Charles Gard, pastor) Sunday: Bible school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30; Son seek-ers, 6 p.m.; evening worship, 7; choir, 8.

choir, 8.

Wednesday: Ladies Bible study, 2 p.m.; Bible studies at 7:30 and 8.

St. John's Lutheran Church (Ronald Holling, pastor) Thursday: Weekday class, 4

Salem Lutheran Church (Robert V. Johnson, pastor) Thursday: Lutheran Church Women workday, 1 p.m.; Church council), 8. Sunday: Church school, 9 a.m. worship, 10:30; Luther League, 7:30 p.m.; Young adults, 8: Monday: Wakefield Ministe-

um. Tuesday: XYZ, 2 p.m. Wednesday: Jr. choir and 9th weanesday: Jr. choir and 9th grade confirmation, 7 p.m.; sr. choir and 8th grade confirma-tion, 8.

COMING EVENTS

COMING EVENTS
Thursday, April 14: Pleasant
Dell Club with Mrs. El Ray
Hank 2 p.m.
Sunday, April 17: Third District American Legion convention in Wakefield.
Tuesday, April 19: Friendly
Tuesday Club with Mrs. Eugene
Meier, 2 p.m.; VFW auxillary at
the Graves Library meeting
com. There will be an election
of officers and Mrs. Alfred Benson will be hostess, 8.
Wednesday, April 20: Mrs.
Walter Hale will host a comeand-go Tupperware Party from
1:30-4:30 p.m.

School Calender
Thursday, April 14: Precantest concert, 7:30 p.m.
Friday, April 15: Boys and
girls track — Wayne invitational: baseball, Allen, there,
3:30 p.m.; Kindergarten round-

up.
Saturdya, April 16: PROM.
Monday. April 16: Spelling.
Bee grades 5-8; golf Stanton, here.
Tuesday, April 19: Girls track,
Emerson. 1 p.m.
Wednesday. April 20: Base-ball, Wayne, there, 3:30 p.m.;
golf, Hartington, there.



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WSC Women Plan Annual Spring Event

Wayne State College Faculty Wives and Women will hold their annual spring event on April 23 at the Wayne State Student Union.
The event begins with a brunch at 10 a.m. There will be an accessory style show, and members of the Wayne State Theatre Department will be on hand to present improvisa-

Theatre Department will be on name to present many contents.

Reservations for the brunch must be made by Monday, April 18. Members who have not already been-contacted are asked to call Mary Schultz, 375-4039, or Ellie Seward, 375-4084. Members are encouraged to bring guests.

Making arrangements for the spring brunch and orgama are Mary Schultz. Ellie Seward, Sharon Fritz. Linda Teach; Verdina Johs, Nancy Hagerman. Charlene Rasmussen, Sandra Metz, Jane O'Leary, Carollyn Schmidf. Vera Hummel, Linny Phifer and Betty Dugan.

Workshop to Focus On Child's Behavior

have an opportunity to become acquainted with several meth-ods of improving communication with children.

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Anna Marie Kreifels, area home economist at the Northeast Station, said the workshop should be of special interest to parents of young children, school teachers, counselors, principals, Sunday school teachers, 4-H leaders and babysitters.

All interested persons are welcome to attend.

Workshop leaders will be Dave Hassentab, M.S.W., and Wes Wingelt, Ph.D., mental health workers from the Northern Nebraska Comprehensive Mental Health Center.

Both men have led Systematic Training for Effective Parenting groups in nearly 20 communities in northern Nebraska. They have also trained parent educators and pre-school staff and parents in procedures that en-

The Rev. Larry Ostercamp of the Evangelical Free Church In Wayne was at the Wayne Senior Citizens Center Monday Afternoon to conduct Bible study. Fifteen attended, and refreshments were served by Dorothy Thun and Minna Otte.
Next Bible study will be at 2:30 p.m. on Monday, April 25.
Persons attending Bible studies are asked to being their Bibles

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east Technical Community Col-lege-in-Norfolk-Friday, entitled.
"Mobilizing Community Lead-ers: Senior Citizens as Commu-nity Resources."

On Sunday afternoon, April 3, center members Gale Bathke, Lucile Wert, Mathilde Harms, Coldie Leonard, Gladys Peter-sen and Mrs. Bull attended the play. "The Pied Piper of Hame-lin," presented by the Wayne State College Theatre Depart-ment in Ramsey Theatre. The group also viewed an art dis-play and were given a lour of Ramsey Theatre.

Rev. Ostercamp Conducts Study

Public Invited to Eat Pancakes The public is invited to attend a pancake supper this Sunday, sponsored by the Dorcas Society of the Peace United Church of Christ.

of Christ.

Serving will be from 4 to 8
p.m. Tickets may be purchased
at the door.

Sixty-five attended Easter survise services at the Peace United Church of Christ. Members of the Youth Group conducted the service and served breakfast afterward.
Sponsors of the Youth Group are Mr. and Mrs. Mark Walker.

The Raymond Walkers attended the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lee at Belleuve Saturday. They were overnight guests of their daughter. Linda, in Omiaha. The Fred Bargstadts, accompanied by the Louie Broers and the Ben Lienemanns of Randolph, went to Curtis Saturday

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Zion Lutheran Church (Jordan Arft, pastor) Saturday: Saturday school, 1

p.m. Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30; Sunday m.; worship, 10:30; Sunday hool teachers institute at Mt

Hoskins United Methodist Church Ministers Harold Mitchell Keith Johnson Roy Brown Sunday: Worship, 9:30 unday school, 10:30.

Peace United Church of Christ (Galen E. Hahn, pastor) Saturday: Serendipity work-shop, 2 to 8 p.m.; Saturday school, 1 p.m.

Lutheran Church
(Wesley Bruss, pastor)
Sunday: Worship at Faith,
8:30. a.m.; Sunday school at
Faith, 9:30's Sunday school at
Trinity, 9:30'a m.; worship with
communion at Trinity, 10:15;
Fellowship Club, 7:30 p.m.
Monday-Thursday: Nebraska
District Pastoral Conference at
North Platte.

Social Calendar
Thursday, April 14: Highland
Voman's Extension Club, Mrs. Woman's Extension Club, Mrs. George Langenberg; Hoskins Card Club, Mrs. Lucille Asmus; Pitch Club. Deon Hintzes. Monday, April 18: Kid power 4-H Club, Mary Wanfoch. Wednesday, April 20: Pinochle Dinner Club, Marvin Schroebers* "Light medical missions work group, Mrs. Arthur Behmer."



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Parents striving to understand their youngster's behavior are encouraged to attend a workshop. "Understanding and Communicating With Children." to be held on Friday. April 22. In the Courthouse Annex meeting room in Dakota City. Twenty-Five persons attended a similar worskingo conducted a similar morth at the University of Nebraska Northeast Station. located near Concord. The day's program will include such topics as active listening for parents. Sorting over the station of the station. Incated the station of the station of

Officers, committee chairmen, and the executive board of the Wayne Federated Woman's Club will be guests at a funchen to be given today (Thursday) by retirg club president Mrs. Letla Maynard.

Also honored will be District III NFWC president Mrs. Eldon Fox of Plainview; president fox of Plainview; president elect Mrs. Gordon Bleich of Norfolk: first vice president Mrs. Lambert Zwacek of Pender, and second vice president Mrs. Vern Hagedorn of West Point. District officers will speak briefly following the 12:30 luncheon.

Oficers of the Wayne club for

luncheon.
Oficers of the Wayne club for 1977-8 are Mrs. Charles Maier, president; Mrs. Robert Vakoc, first vice president; Mrs. William Hagerman, second vice president; Mrs. Lucile Larson, secretary; Mrs. Henry Rethwisch, freasurer, and Mrs. Alvin Daum, auditor.

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bulb exchange.

New officers, who will assume their duties in September, are Mrs. Wilbur Hefti, president; Mrs. John Gathle, vice president; Mrs. Ray Loberg, secretary, and Mrs. Gerald Grone, treasurer.

tary, and. Mrs. Gerald Grone, fressurer.

The birthday song was sung for Mrs. Wilbur Heftl. Mrs. Dan Hansen became a new member of the club. Mrs. Lester Hansen had the program on cancer.

A family card party is planned for April with hostesses Mrs. Ron Sebade and Mrs. Gilmore Sahs.

Couple Honored

- Mr. and Mrs. Bob Williams of
Las Vegas were honored with a
dinner Saturday evening iff the
John Rees home. Mrs. Williams
is the former Penny Rees.
Dinner guests included the
C.L. Wilcoxes and Randy of
Lincoln, Gary Wilcox of Wisner,

with relatives in Omaha.

Confirmand Honored

Dinner guests Palm Sunday in the Kermit Benshoof home, honoring Kerlane for her confirmation that day at the Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne, were the Arnold Brodhagens and Mrs. Irene Benshoof, all of Norfolk, the David Brodhagens of Pierce, the Bob Kraemer family of Stanton, Mary Browder of Winside, Kim Lage of Pilger and the Keith Owenses of Carroll.

Correction
Mr. and Mrs. Louie Ambroz
and Mrs. Christian Cook were
omitted from the names of
guests who attended a confirnation dinner Palm Sunday in
the Martin Hansen home, honoring lives.

Members of the EOT Club will celebrate the organization's 40th canada, the Jim Hurtberts of monthers are next month at the woman's Club room in Wayne. The anniversary next month is set of Lingoln, Tim Reese of Omaha, Woman's Club room in Wayne. The anniversary meeting is set of Lingoln, Tim Reese of Omaha, The Club met Thursday afterment when the Clarence Morrises and Mrs. The club met Thursday afterment with the Market of Mayne, and the Clarence Morrises and Mrs. Cohostess—was Mrs. Ron Se, bade. Roll call was a plant of Carroll. Williamses came April 4 to spend two weeks with parents, the John Reeses, and build exchange. The Milliamses came April 4 to spend two weeks with parents, the John Reeses, and with relatives in Omaha. Willow Hefti, president; Mrs. John Gathle, vice president; Mrs. Gerland Grone, firmed material to the control of the company and the Clin Zastrows, all of Norfolk, and the Clin Zastrows, all of

Mrs. Elmer Williamson, Or chard, visited Thursday in the Kenneth Eddle home. Mrs. Williamson and Mrs. Eddle are cousins.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (G.W. Gottberg, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 9 a,m.; Sunday school, 9:50.

United Methodist Church (al Ehlers, speaker) Sunday: Worship, 9:30, a.m.; unday school, 10:30.

Presbyterian-Congregational Church (Gail Axen, pastor) Sunday: Combined Bible study

at Presbyterian Church, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10.

a.m.; worship, iv.

Guests for Easter
Linda Fork, South Sloux City,
spent the Easter weekend with
her parents, the Edward Forks.

'Joining them for dinner Sunday
were the Lonnie Fork family.
-The A. Brüggernans of hoskins
were Saturday evening guests in
the Fork home, and Mrs. Hilla
Thomas visited Sunday afternoon.

nome and were Easter dinner guests there.
Easter dinner guests in the Carl Janssen home were the Gary Cakeson family of Columbus, the Richard Janssen family of Winside and the Jack Rohde family of Randolph.
The Tim Yon Busches and Andy, Lincoin, were Easter Weekend guests in the Lester Menke home. They were Joined by the Julius Menkes of Wayne and Charles Menke of Norfolk for Easter dinner.

were Saturday evening guests in the Fork home, and Mrs. Hilda Thomas visited Sunday afternoon.

The Jim Hurlberts, Lincoln, spent Easter weekend with his sons. Ornaha spent Easter Haden Sons. Ornaha spent Easter weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore Sahs.

The Lary Magnusons, Ames, Ia., spent Easter weekend with her parents, the Melvin Magnusons of Carroll and the Arrold Zachs of Wayne. The Melvin Magnusons and Dennis and the Larry Magnusons were Easter dinner guests in the Darrel Curry home at Newcastle.

The Ron Magnusons spent the Easter weekend in the home of her parents, the Melvin Wash Magnusons were Easter dinner guests in the Darrel Curry home at Newcastle.

The Ron Magnusons spent the Saturday, April 19: Hillcrest Easter weekend in the home of her parents, the Don Webers of Friend.

Mrs. Paul Zeplin and Betty, Yankton, have been spending a Wednesday, April 20: Blue North Magnusons were Easter dinner.

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ittis, 7:30 pm.
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Thursday: Chancel choir, 7 p.m.
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9:30 a.m.: church school, 10:45,
Jonior High Youth Fellowship, 7
p.m.; Senior High Youth Fellowship, 7

a.m. Wednesday: Men's prayer break-fast, 6:30 a.m.; junior choir. 4 p.m.;

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH (John Upton, pastor) Thursday: Grace bowling league,

p.m. Saturday: Junior choir, 9 a.m.; onfirmation and Saturday school,

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH Missouri Synod
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Saturday: Saturday School, 9:30

a.m. Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10

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REDEEMER LUTHERAN' CHURCH
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Sunday: Early service, 9 a.m.;
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Saturday: Mass, 6 p.m.; confessions, 5:30 to 5:50 and 7 to 8 p.m.;
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Monday: Mass, 7 p.m.; parish
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Tuesday: Mass, 11:30 a.m. and
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Monday: Church council, 8 o.m.
Wednesday: Senior choir and
eighth grade confirmation, 7 p.m.;
sunday: Church and confirmation and worship and music committee, 8.

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CHURCH
(Robert H. Haas, pastor)
Sunday: Choir, 8:45 a.m.; worhip. 9:45; coffee and fellowship
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Monday: Outreach committee,
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Monday: Outreach committee, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday: Christian education committee, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: UPW committee to select 1977 honorarium recipient, 1 p.m.; UPW annual birthday party, 2; Bible study class, 7:30 p.m.

WAKEFIELD CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Charles Gard, pastor) For bus service to Wakefield church services call Lee Swinney, 375-1566.

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Okays Work

The Winside school board
Monday night agreed to remodel
part of the industrial arts building as recommended by the
state fire marshall's office.

The work will include fishing room where students sand and paint their projects, and the healing.

The board also agreed:

—To approve the installation
of a hopd duct and extinghisher
system for the kitchen.

—To accept a temporary
transfer of land owned by Meriin Malchow and Richard Jenkins into the school district for
the 1917-19 school year.

—To extend emergency sick
leave for Marily Morse to 20
days. Her husband is recuperating from open heart surgery.

COUNTRY COURT:
April 11 — Robert F. Grant,
43, Lincoln, speeding: paid \$19
fine and \$8 costs.
April 11 — Terry D. Biggersalft, 17, Wayne, failure to allow
vehicle to pass: paid \$10 fine
and \$8 costs,
April 12 — J. Tracy Norris,
April 12 — J. Tracy Norris,
20, Dumas, Tex., speeding: paid
\$19 fine and \$8 costs.
April 12 — Carl J. Wilson, no
age available, Wayne, parking
violation: paid \$5 fine and \$8
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April 12 — Edward Burnett,
no age available, Wayne, parking violation; paid \$5 fine and \$8

MARRIAGE LICENSE: April 11 — Stanley R. Nathan, 24, Hoskins, and Cindy M. Sch-midt,-21, Wisner.

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EAGER YOUNGSTERS in Winside Saturday started scrambling for the dozens of Easter eggs hidden in the village park as soon as members of the Winside Federated Women's Club said the word "90." About 69 youngsters participated in the annual "hunt." conducted this year by Mrs. Don Leighton and Mrs. Robert Krajicek, with the help of Kelly Leighton and Lesa Jensen. Winners and their grades: Max Kant, April Thies, Kathryn Hill, Scott Beh. mer. Kellie Thies, Kristy Miller, Gary Mundil, Christi

Students Compete For Math Honors

Mathematics and athletics competed for attention, across the street from each other at Wayne State April 7. Hundreds of high school students participated in one or the other, and several — nobody knows how many — competed in both. The third annual math contest sponsored by the college drew 356 students from 33 schools. Results were excellent, said Dr-rank Prather, chairman of the WSC mathematics and science division.

WSC mathematics and science division.
Students competed in four classes, with the top three winners in each receiving plaques provided by the Wayne College Community Promotion Commit-

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kruger, Schuyler Central, and lyy, Bakenhus, Columbus-Lakeview. The scholarships come from the A.V. Teed Memorial. Winners in algebra II: Mark Cloyed, Blair, first; Judy Koch, Wisner-Pilger, second: Margaret Say, Norfolk, and Jeff Fagot, West Point Central Catholic, tied for third.
Winners in geometry: Greg Satorie, North Bend, first; Glen Wurdeman. Columbus-Lakeview second: Mark Grebe, York, and Sara Brunken, 'Columbus-Lakeview. Hed for third.
'Algebra I: Lisa Blankenau, Dodge, first; Chip Winter, West Point, second: Christie Little, Pierce, third.



Mondil, Tony Schwede, pre-school and kindergarten: Mace Kant, Daryl Mundil, Christy Thies, Tom Voss, Karl Zinnic-ker, Betty Schwede; Connie Smith, Charla Wylie, Tom Vosiler, Denise Duff, Kathy Leighton, Kirst and second: Pam Monk, Scott Cooper, Kathy Gottberg, Doug Mundil, Leah Jensen, Deanna wills, Kerri Leighton, Karen Reeg, John Schmuser, Joel Zinnicker, Kathy Moore, Deanna Schmidt, Julie' Brockman, third and fourth grades.



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THE FAMILY OF HILDA HAMMER WISHES to express their heartfelt thanks to relatives, friends and neighbors for flowers, food, cards and memorials sent at the time of the loss of our toved one. A special thanks to Rev. deFreese, the musicians and the ladies of the church. We are deeply grateful. Rudolph Hammer, Marvin and Debra Meler.

THANKS SO MUCH to the Rusty Nail (Swan-McLean) and KSEZ Rock 98 for the Six Foot Easter Bunny I won from their draw-ing.Denise Carlson.

I WOULD LIKE to take this opwas in the hospital. Special thanks to Drs. Bob and Walter Benthack, the sisters and staff at the hospital, Rev. Haas, and Mrs. John Barr. Marie Skokan.

WE WISH TO thank everyone for the cards, flowers, memorials and kind words we received when we lost a husband, father, son and brother. The family of Ken Hinrich, Pender.

THANK YOU MEANS so little to what I really feel in appre-ciation for all the prayers, calls, flowers, gifts, food and get well messages while I was hostia-lized and since my return home. May God bless you for your thoughtfulness. Crystle E. Carl-son.

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Memorial Plans The Ladles Cemiery Association met the afternoon of April 7 in the home of Mrs. Ted Leapley with Mrs. Vernon Godseli as co-hostess. Additional plans were made for the Memorial Day dinner. Mrs. Don Painter was a guest and became a member of the Association. Vera Rishling and Sue Eorbes, Neligh, were lunch guests. and Patty, Carroll.

Guests Saturday
Saturday afternoon guests ir
the Randy Leapley home werk
Mrs. Mike Osborne and Corey
Aktisson, Mrs.- Dave Totten and
Becky, Elgin, Mrs. Leonarc
Dowling, Mrs. Bill Brandow
and Mrs. Ted Leapley,

Sieve Fish and Judy Miller, Gibbon, and the Earl Fish family were dinner guests in the Butch Carlson home, Winside. The Leroy Bring family, Bruce Schmidt, Moville. I.a., the Carl Brings and Emma Mae and Marie Bring were among the guests for dinner Sunday in the Dick Jenkins home, Carroll. The Roberts Harpers, and Marla, Micki and Sutan Robinson were Sunday dinner guests in the Steve Ahl home, Plainview.

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

Catholic Church (Ronald Batiatto, pastor) Junday: Mass, 9 a.m.

The Elert Jacobsens were Sunday dinner guests in the Robert Jacobs home, Creighton. The Dave Kenyon family, Pierre, S.D. spent last weekend in the home of Mrs. Byron Mc-

girls, Omaha, spent April 7 and 8 in the home of Mrs. Joe Lange. The Meryl Losekes and children. Badger, Ia., spent April 8 through 10 in the Clarence Stapelman home. Mable Planz and Maud Graf were dinner guests April 15 in he home of Pearl Fish in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Planz.

Pflanz, South Siguix City; the Mike Mosers, Osmand, and the Don Pflanz family.

The Dave Hay family attended a family reunion Saturday and Sunday in Mitchellvile, I.a., in the Jim Hay home.

Phil and Roger Fuchs, Lincoln, spent the holiday weekend in the home of their parents, the Lawrence Fuchs.

Sunday dinner guests in the Clarence Stapelman home were the Meryi Loseke family, Badger, Ia., the Ernest Janssens, Coleridge, Debbie Stapelman Anolrolk, Dennis Stapelman, Milford, the Ron Stapelman and Gary and Mrs. Alvin Young.

Sunday dinner guests in the Ted Leapley home were the Mike Osbornes and Gorey, Atkinson, Mrs. Dave Totten and Becky, Eigin, Jenny Brandow, Norfolk, and the Bill Brandows and Richard.

The Howard McLain family, Carroll, were Sunday dinner guests in the Vernon Goodsell home.

Afternoon callers were the

view. Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mable Pflanz were the Gene Magden family, Sloux City, Francis Pflanz and Chuck Pflanz, South Sloux City, the Mike Mosers. Osmond, and the Den Pflanz family.

Afternoon callers were the Don Oxleys, Dixon, and Darlene

Oxiey, Omaha.
The Mike Becker family,
Winnetoon, and the William
Ebys were Sunday dinner guests
in the Harry Olsen home, Cole-

in the Harry Closs.
ridge.
Sunday dinner guests in the
Lloyd Heath home were the Bob
Maihards. Smithfield. Todd and
Corrice Rasmussen, Norfolk.
and the Robert Hanks, Larry

Visits Parents
Mildred Caneca, Bellevue,
spent Saturday in the home of
her parents, the Fred Pflanzes.
On Sunday they were dinner
guests in the Vance Pflanz
home, Sloux City.

Guests Stay Three Days
The Arden Brings, Galesburg,
N.D., spent April 5 through 7 in
the Carl Bring home.
The Brings were April 6 afternoon coffee guests in the Dick
Jenkins home, Carroll. They and
Emma Mae Bring were supper
guests in the Marie Bring home.

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The Dick Jorgensons and

of the birthday of Mrs. Pilanz.
Steve Fish and Judy Miller,
Gibbon. were weekend guests in
the Earl Fish home.
The Dick Jørgensons and girls
Omaha, and Mrs. Joe Lange,
were Friday dinner guests in the
Robert Thieman home, Randolph.
The Dave Witt familty, Benington, spent from April 2
through 6 in the Manley Sutton
home.

Kathy McLain, Lincoln, spent the weekend in the home of her mother, Mrs. Byron McLain.



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Dr. Inv Omityedir, chairman of the UN-L animal science department and one of tive members of an institute of Agricultural Natural Resources committee that selected the recipients, sold Arthaud was chosen to his starf's, livestock industry during this 32 years as a member of the

state's livestock industry during his 32 years as a member of the animal science faculty. "He has served in a major leadership role in beef improve-ment and carcass evaluation," Omtvedt said.

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cated he will support the bill if it is amended to exempt live-stock the second year and business inventories the third

The governor has also condi-tioned his support on passage of LB 131 which would limit annual increases in governmental sub-division budgets for seven per cent, Sen. Hefney said, and on delaying for one year a \$5.6 million appropriation for sales and income taxes now included

r.) Herald, Thursday, April 14, 1977.
In LB 518.

As now written, the bill would appropriate the money for fiscal year 1978 from sales and income tax reviewres for distribution to coupletes fo make up for tax dillars lost through the exemption of farm equipment.

Appropriating the money for fiscal 1978 was an oversight on the part of the bill's Grafters, Sen. Hefner asid, because money has already been earmarked for that year.

Sen. Hefner said, however, he looks for a tough floor flight if the bill is advanced from committee.

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Nebraska Secretary of State. Alten Beermann, guest speaker for the Farm Bureau dinner, expressed concern over announced plans by labor unions for a boycott beginning in June againt the 4-1P. Stevens Co.

Beermann said that instead of boycotting the company's products, unions will boycott financial instutions which provide its capital by withdrawing private union pension funds. Beerman said private union pension funds total about \$200 billion and amount to more than 25 per cent of the nation's equity capital.

The new tactic will allow unions to "bring non-union companies to their knees," Beermann warned.

"I'm not against labor unions," he said. "I highly respect them. But when 'Uncle George' (Meany) gets control, it's all over."

Beermann said President Carter's appointment of Carol Foreman as assistant secretary of Agriculture because her husband is vice president of the retail

Thought for Today

"It is a good rule to face difficulties at the time hey arise and not allow them to increase unacknowledged. . ."

There's a saying to the effect that 'most of our troubles never happen." There's no use in worrying about things that 'may happen. But, when trouble has happened, there is nothing to be gained by ignoring it. In fact, the only effective way to handle difficulty is to face it, now!

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clerk's union. He also oberved that Mrs. Foreman was a leader of a beef boycott. Laurel mayor Gene Sohler welcomed guests to the banquet at the Wagon Wheel Steak House

at the Wagon Wheel Steak House In Laurel.
Clarence Johnsen was toast-master, introducing guests including former Nebraska governor Dwight Burney.
Musical selections were provided by Tom Bockenhauer on behalf of Dixon county, and Coleen Papenhausen and Kerry Hefner, representing Cedar county.

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voting against the motion, say-ing he was afraid such action would open the door for every-project in town being considered a repair job and paid for by the city.

A subsequent motion to form a paving district for the project passed with no oppostion. That action will mean the council will sit as a board of equilization

sif as a board of equilization after the project is completed to decide how much of the project's cost will be charged to owners of adjacent property in the, farm of a special benefit assessment. Property owners will have an opportunity to petition out the paving district. Estimated cost of the project is about \$10,000.

In other action the council:

—Was informed the Nebraska Municipal Power Pool has said it will initiate Itigation to recover about \$2,100 it claims the city owns in back dues.

—Heard a report from LeRoy Hansen of Harrington regarding the situation with the Region IV Children's development center in Wayne. (See related story elsewhere on this page.)

—Agreed to recommend in avor of a request by Cityside Liquor. Inc., for permission to change the business location for its Class C liquor license from 118 Main St. 10 304 Main St. Mrs. John Mohr said she and her husband hope to move the Black Knight lounge and restaurant to its new location. formerly a grocery store, by May 28.

—Agree to have an ordinance drafted changing, from four-to two months the amount of time residents are allowed to have unicensed vehicles parked on their property.

—Approved installation of street lights will be installed from 14h St. south to edge of the Providence Road. Centernerla street lights will be installed from that ho, south to edge of the Providence Road. Centernerla street lights will be installed from 14h St. south to edge of the Providence Road. Center property.



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December and again in January
that terminiation of the lease
was likely and the decision was
confirmed in February Mgs.
Brendan sald. She added fifth
MSC president Dr. Lybe Seymour has indicated to her that
there is some flexibility in the
date by which the center must
move out.
WSC vice-president for administration Dr. Max Lundstrom
Tuesday said the decision to end
the lease at the end of the
contract period was brought
about by an anticipated enrollment increase; and by a demand
from students for alternative
iving conditins. Accomodations
planned for Pile Hall will be
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rather than dormifory-type
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Dr. Lundstrom also pointed out that WSC dormitories are revenue bond buldings and that for the past few years, revneu generated from dormitory fees has not been sufficient to service the debts, although surplus funds made up for the deficit.

Sufficient revnue was generated this year, he said, but there isn't much suprlus left, "If I didn't do everything I could to ensure sufficient funds I would be negligent in my duties," he said.

be rights and be recommended by the dormitory buildings technically aren't state property but belong to the holders of the revenue bonds issued to finance their construction, he said.

Family Crusade Being Held at Concord Church

Concord Church

The Rev. Don Stover of-Des Moines wilf deliver a series of messages at the Concord Evangelicial Free Church at Concord, beginning Sunday, April 17, with the 11 a.m. worship.

Pastor Stover will continue each night through Wednesday, April 20. Services each evening are scheduled for 7:30, according to the Rev. Deliov Lindquist, pastor of the Concord Church.

Pastor Stover is a graduate of Trinity Semhary in Chicago and has college work at Seattle Pacific College in Washington. the has ministered on radio and television in areas where he has served, and has conducted a ministry of Dial-A-Devotton in his last three churches.

His services at Concord will include Bible messages, fillustrated under black light, steres music, a wonder box, and other items of interest.

Pastor Lindquist said the public is invited to attend any or all of the services.

HOSPITAL NOTES

WAKEFIELD ADMITTED: Velma Steel, Emerson: Wilbur Utecht, Wake-field: Edna Hangman, Ponca: Oscar Becker, Sr., Wakefield: Edna Ocklander, Wakefield: Joe

Edna Ocklander, Wakefield: Joe Kayl, Ponca: Cedric Hickes, Dakota City: Frances Busby, Wakefield. DISMISSED: Luther Foulks, Ponca: Joe Kayl, Ponca: Rudolph Hammer, Wakefield: Oscar Becker, Sr., Wakefield.

WAYNE ADMITTED: Anna Lutt, ADMITTED: Anna Lutt,
Wayne; Betty Dugan, Wayne;
Mabel Pehrson, Wayne; Joe Allvin, Winside; Todd Pflanz, Emerson: Kathy Wiser, Wayne;
Kelley Black, Wayne; Lyle
Gamble, Wayne; Virgie Starks,
Allen; Jessie Shufelt, Carroli;
Ed Carlson, Winside.
DISMISSED: Walden Petersen, Laurel; Vince Jenness,
Wayne: Lynette Lentz and babyboy, Wayne; Susan Reeg,
Wayne; Kathy Struve and babygirl, Wayne; Todd Pflanz,
Emerson; Joe Allvin, Winside.

String Quartet To Give Concert

One of America's foremost string quartets, the Stradivari Quartet, will present a concert at Wayne State College, Monday at 8 p.m.
The concert is scheduled for Ramsey Theatre of the Val Peterson. Fine Arts Center. It is the fifth in Wayne State Special Programs.

Members of the faculty staff from the University of lova in lowa City make up the Stradivari Quartet. Allen Ohmes and Don' Haines will show their skills on the violin, while William Precucil on the viola and Chartes

on the violin, while William Preucil on the viola and Charles Wendt on the cello add to the music-making.

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ca. Europe and the Middle East. Their exceptional artistry has been noted to critics not only in the United State, but also in London, Berlin. and Rome. - Admission for the Wayne State Special Program is \$1.50 for adults. 75 cents for Junior high and high school students, and 50 cents for children under 12. The public is urged to attend.

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11/4 pounds cooked Shrimp+

11/4 pounds cooked Shrimp+
1 pound cooked Crab Meat+
3 cups soft Bread Crumbs (not pre-packaged)
2 cups Mayonnaise
11/4 cups Water
3/4 cup chopped Onion
3/4 cup chopped Celery
1/2 cup chopped Parsley
1/2 cup Sherry
1 tablespoon Prepared Mustard
1/4 tablespoone Worcestershire Sauce
1/4 teaspoon Curry Powder
1/6 teaspoon Cayenne
Salt and Pepper to taste

Mix all ingredients. Pour into 2 greased 1½-quart casseroles. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Makes 12 servings. +Use Five 4¼-ounce cans Shrimp and Two 7½-ounce cans Crab Meat.

Hush Puppies

The very best to serve with fish! 2 cups Corn Meal 1 teaspoon Baking Powder 1 teaspoon Salf

1 teaspoon Sati 1/4 teaspoon Baking Soda 1 slightly beaten Egg 1/2 cup Buttermilk 1/2 cup Water 1/2 cup chopped Onions

Sift meal, baking powder, salt and baking soda into bowl. Add egg, milk, water and onions. Mix until blended. Drop with teaspoon into deep fat (375 degrees). For best flavor, use the same fat in which fish was fried. Fry about 3 to 5 minutes, or until golden brown. Makes 25.



Cathish Creole

2-pound Catfish, split and boned ½ teaspoon Garlic Salt ½ teaspoon Pepper 1 Onion, chopped 1 Green Pepper, chopped 2 fresh Tomatoes, chopped 3 tablespoons Salad Oil ¼ cup Lemon Juice ¼ teaspoon Thyme

Topping: ¼ cup Bread Crumbs 1 teaspoon Salad Oil 1 teaspoon grated Lemon Rind

Put fish into greased shallow pan. Sprinkle with garlic salt and pepper. Cook onion, green pepper and tomatoes in salad oil 5 minutes. Stir in lemon juice and thyme. Pour over fish. Sprinkle with mixture of topping ingredients Bake, uncovered, at 350 degrees for 40 minutes.



Chilled Stuffed Lobsten

Tropicale En Coguille

Two 114-pound Lobsters
1 large Tomato
Two-third cup diced rip Avocado
One-third cup Mayonnaise
2 tablespoons Chili Sauce
1/2 teaspoon Lemon Juice
1/2 teaspoon Salt
1/4 teaspoon Pepper
1/6 teaspoon Worcestershire Sauce
Chopped Chives

Plunge lobster into boiling, salted water (about 3 quarts water and 3 tablespoons salt). Simmer 20 minutes. Do not boil. Cool. Split. Remove meat and cut into 1/4-inch dice. Save shells. Lower tomato into boiling water 15 seconds. Put under cold running water. Peel off skin and cut out stem end. Squeeze gently to

Mix with rest of ingredients. Carefully spoon into lobster shells. Sprinkle with chives. Serve very cold. Makes 4 servings.



Drawn Butter Sauce

1/4 cup Butter
2 tablespoons finely chopped Garlic
2 tablespoons Flour
1/2 teaspoon freshly ground Pepper
1 cup hot Water
1 teaspoon Lemon Juice
1/4 cup finely chopped Parsley

Melt 2 Tablespoons butter in saucepan. Saute garlic until lightly browned. Slowly stir in flour and pepper until smooth. Add hot water and stir until mixture boils. Cook and stir 5 minutes. Remove from heat. Add lemon juice alternately with rest of butter, stirring until butter melts. Stir in parsley.

Scalloped Scallops

1 pound Scallops
1/2 cup soft Bread Crumbs

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1 cup crushed Round Crackers
1/2 cup melted Butter
1/2 teaspoon Salt
1/6 teaspoon Pepper
1 cup Light Cream
2 tablespoons Butter, cut into pieces

Butter an 8-inch square baking pan. Wash scaflops, cutting in half if very large. Drain well. Mix crumbs, crushed crackers and butter. Put half of scallops in pan. Sprinkle with half of crumbs and seasonings. Add rest of scallops, crumbs and seasonings. Pour cream over top. Dot with butter pieces. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Makes 4 servings.



Shrimp Dip

5-ounce can Shrimp, drained 3 ounces softened Cream Cheese ¼ cup Sour Cream 1 tablespoon Lemon Juice 1 tablespoon Catsup ¼ teaspoon Worcestershire Sauce

1√8 teaspoon Onion Powder Dash Hot Pepper Sauce

Mix. Chill and serve with potato chips, crackers, celery sticks, cauliflowerettes or radish roses. Makes about 1 cup.

Hurry Curry

2 tablespoons Butter 1 teaspoon (heaping) Curry Powder 2 can's Condensed Chicken Gumbo Soup ½ cup Cream 6 or 7-ounce can Crab Meat, Shrimp or Chicken

Melt butter. Stir in curry powder until smooth. Stir in rest of ingredients. Heat until steaming hot. Serve over hot rice, top with chopped peanuts and crumbled cooked bacon. Makes 4 servings.

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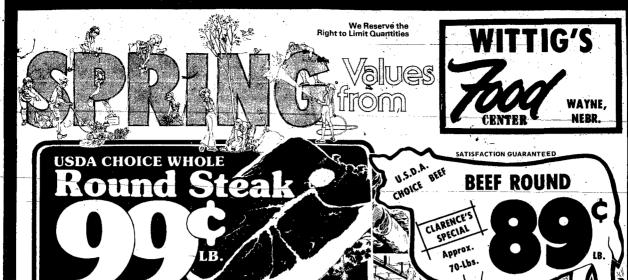
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Trip to Wayne Pays Off for

Mankato Woman Visiting relatives paid off for a ankato, Min., woman who was

Mankato, Min., woman who was shopping in a Wayne store last week and won herself \$25 in the Birthday Bucks promovion. Mrs. John Behrends and her family were visiting her mottler, Ars. Walter Pearson of Wayne, when she stopped by Sav-Mor Drug just in time Thusday night to learn that her birth date was the closest to the winning date. As a result, she won the consolation prize.

consolation prize.
Phil Griess, owner of Griess
Rexall Store, drew the winning
date of June 30, 1937, 22 days
away from Mrs. Behrends'
birthday. Had the two dates
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LESLIE NEWS Mrs. Louie Hansen - 287-2346

Paul Henschke Honored

The Adolph Henschkes were Sunday afternoon guests in the Paul Henschke home to observe Paul's birthday.

Paul's birthday.
Evening guests were Mrs.
Ervin Botiger, the LeRoy Hammers and Susan, the Terry Henschkes, the Tom Henschkes, the Roger Paulson family.
Waterbury, Cheryl and Damon Henschke, Doug Paulson and the Jerry Anderson family.

Easter Guests

The Arvid Samuelsons and Galen and the Walter Burhoops joined guests in the William Oberdieck home, Nebraska City, for Easter Sunday dinner.

Henschke Birthday
Guests in the Adolph Henschke home April 4 to observe Mrs.
Henschke's birthday were the
Paul Henschke family, the
Terry Henschkes, the Tom Henschkes, Mrs. Ervin Bothger and
the Jerry Anderson family.

Aunt's Funeral
The Robert Hansens attended funeral services of an aunt of Mrs. Hansen, Margaret Schneckloth, at Avoca, ia., of Friday.

Guests in Neligh
The Clarke Kals and Shawn,
the Brian Kals, the Art Tanderups and Nathan, Orchard, Margaret Thomas, Norfolk, Frederick Nuttleman, Lincoln, and the
Edward Zessin family, Denver,
were Easter dinner guests in the
Dale Nuttleman home, Neligh:

Honor Chicagoans
The Arvid Samuelsons and
Galen joined relatives in the
Walter Burhoop home, Bancroft,
April 4 for cooperative supper
honoring the Carl Burhoops of
Chicago.

Oregon Guests
The Henry Burhocops, Cave
Junction, Ore., and the Walter
Burhoops, Bancroft, were Friday dinner guests in the Arvid
Samuelson home.

Hansens Entertain
The Jack Hansens and Joshua,
Papillion, and the Jim Spirks,
Nelson, were weekend visitors in
the Bill Hansen home.
Joining them for Sunday
dinner were the Wilbur Weddingfelds, Pender, and Arnold
Brudigam.
The Henry Muellers, Emerson, joined the group for afternoon lunch.

Sunday Dinner
The Ed Krusemarks and
Shelley and Valorie Krusemark
joined relatives in the Ervin
Frey home. Thurston, for Sunday dinner.

Easter Brings Guests
The Roger Hansens and Brad,
the Bruno Splittgerbers and
Erwin Baker were Easter Sunday dinner guests in the Mrs.
Lquie Hansen home.
Connie Baker, Fremont, and
the Clifford Bakers were Friday
evening visitors.

evening visitors.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church Carl F. Brocker, pastor) Thursday: Ladies Aid, 2 p.m. Sunday: No services or Sun-ay school.

BUSINESS NOTES

Richard Jones, formerly of Wayne, has been named vice president of Centurion Financial Managment, Inc., in Des Moi-nes, Ia.

He was associated for 16 years with a major financial institu



ion in tax related planning and

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Centurion Financial Manage-ment, Inc., is a Des Moine: based firm specializing in tax sharters with emphasis on profit sharing and pension planning "administration."

loans also include provisions to add concrete and wiring cost for structures and drying equipment, and only a 15 per cent down payment instead of the previous 30 per cent.

In determining the amount of the loan, storage needs will be

In determining the amount of the loan, storage needs will be based on two year's farm production, instead of one year production, as was required before these changes.

These changes and the lowered intereset rate of 7 percent will remain constant for the term of the loan.

Farmers Told

Their Hearing

Those who once retired to the country for the "peace and quiet" may find some agriculturally-related noises louder than those left back in the city.

Research shows that people in agriculture are suffering hear-ing losses from the noise genera-ed- by agricultural machinery and other equipment, according to Rollin Schnieder, extension of Rollin Schnieder, extension safety specialist, University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Nebraska Lincoin.

Permanent hearing loss may occur as a result of aging, diseases, injury and exposure to loud noises over an extended period of time, Schnieder said. Continuous doses of sound above 90 decibels may cause permanent hearing losses hie noted, and may also interfere with communication, thus intertering with job safety and performance.

mance.

Schnieder says that because the difference of only a few decibels can be the difference between damaging and safe sound, one cannot rely on ears to tell the difference. "A damaging noise level may not seem much louder than the acceptable one," he said.

Hearing protection is best provided through engineering design. Ear plugs and earmuffs also reduce noise, according to the specialist. Keeping the exhaust system on farm machinery in good repair can help to cut noise, as can proper maintenance and tubrication of machinery, limiting exposure and insulating noisy cabs, he said.

To Protect

Ag Secretary Announces **New Commodity Program**

—A two-month extension — until May 31, 1977 — for farmers to participate in the loan program for 1976 wheat and rice crops;

oparticipate in the scale of the grant for 1976 wheely and rice crops;
Increase price-support loan rates for the 1977 feed grains and soybean crops;
—Reduction of interest rates effective April 1 — on commodity loans from 7.5 to 6 per cent, and on storage facility and drying equipment loans from 7.5 to 7 per cent; and —Increased amounts and broadened coverage for farm storage and drying equipment loans, and reduced down payment provisions.

storage and crying equipment loans, and reduced down payment provisions. The Secretary said, "Changes in the facility loan program will make storage and drying capacity, which will help meet the cobjectives of-the food grain-reserve program."

The reserve program will-accomplish three other objectives according to Secretary Bergland. It will insulate excess wheat and rice stocks from the marketplace, keep the stocks in the hands of farmers, and hold these stocks in readiness to meet U.S. consumer needs as well as export needs in the future.

future.

The three-year extended loans will be available on the maturity date for the regular loans on the 1976 production of wheat and rice which is stored on-farm and in approved commercial ware-

in approved commercial varie-houses.

The Commodity Credit Cor-poration will pay annual storage in advancé to the farmers parti-cipating in the reseal program. Storage rates will be 20 cents per bushel — per year for wheat, and 65 cents per hun-dredweight — per year for rice. Farmers will be responsible for prepayment of storage to ware-housemen for the extended neriad.

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repay the loan, sell the commodity, and retain earned storage under the extended loan program when the national average market price reaches 140 per cent of the current national loan rate for wheat or rice, or untilexpiration of the contract. Farmers will be notified when the 140 per cent level is reached. Storage credit will end when the 140 per cent market price level is reached. The loan repayment total will be the loan principal, plus interest, plus unearned prepaid storage, either on-farm or in warehouse. If the contract is broken by a farmer selling the commodity before the market price reaches the 140 per cent level, the repayment will also include all storage payments made, plus interest.

USDA will call in all loans when the market price reaches 175 per cent of the Current

usDA will call in all loans when the market price reaches 175 per cent of the current national loan rate. If a loan is not repaid within 30 days after the call, all storage payments made, plus interest, will be added to the loan indebtedness. Emergency release for sale will be authorized if the commodify is endangered (fire, flood, damage to structure, etc.) or if continued warehouse storage space is no longer available. All current wheat and rice support loans are eligible for this program, but a ceiling-on-the total quantity of wheat and rice under the extended reseal program will be imposed in the

the total quantity of wheat and rice under the extended reseal program will be imposed in the future.

Secretary Bergland said the reserveprogram gives farmers a stronger hand than they had under past reseal or extended loan programs. "At five same time," he said, "the reserve program growides for an orderly and equitable handling of excess wheat and rice stocks."

"This program also assures consumers and foreign buyers of supplementary stocks when prices reach certain levels, while retaining maximum flexibility for marketing decisions by farmers themselves. This reserve program removes the uncertainty about the flexibility of objectives so prevalent in the past reseal or extended loan programs. We hope that this farmer-owned reserve with a maximum quantity restriction will encourage other countries around the world to share in maintaining world grain reserves. We have no intention of becoming the world's granary.

With the announcement, wheat and rice farmers will be able to obtain loans on their 1976 pro-duction through May 31, 1977. With the continuing softness in grain markets and the uncer-tainty of weather during the grain markets and the uncertainty of weather during the coming critical growing period for 1977 crops, the two-month extension will give farmers additional time to decide if they want to use the loan.

Loan rates for feed grains and soybeans grown in 1977 are being increased over those announced October 13, 1976. The wheat loan rate remains at \$2.25 per bushel. New rate, followed.

wheat loan rate remains at \$2.25 per bushel. New rate, followed The new and previously announced loan rates for grains and soybeans are new rate, followed by previously announced rate, corn, \$1.75, \$1.50; soybeans, \$3.50, \$2.50; sorghum, \$1.70, \$1.43; barley, \$1.50, \$1.22; oats, \$1.70, \$1.43; barley, \$1.50, \$1.22; oats, \$1.72, cents; rye, \$1.50, \$1.72; cents; rye, \$1.50, \$1.72; cents, \$1.72, \$1.72; cents, \$1.72; c

build a history of future allotments."

Effective April 1, the yearly rate on outstanding 1974-198 crop
commodity loans were reduced from 7.5 per cent to 6 per cent.
Loans for all 1977 crop commodities will be subject to a 6 per cent interest rate for the
regular loan period.

The interest rate on outstanding storage facility and drying
equipment loans which were
subject to variable interest rates as
so were reduced April 1 from
7.5 per cent to 7 per cent. Loans
made on or after April 1 will
bear interest at the 7 percent
rate for the period they are outstanding.

This announcement changes

rate for the period mey are outstanding.

This announcement changes the policy of adjusting interest rates every six months on outstanding loans, but it continues the policy of setting rates at a level sufficient to recover the Commodity Credit Corporation's cost of borrowing money from the U.S. Treasury.

In addition to the lower interest rates, this loan program increases the maximum amount to be loaned, broadens items which may be included for a loan, and decreased the down

Coure Tops

Karla Otte, news reporter.

Karla Ofte, news reporter.

Southside Dairy

The Southside Dairy 4-H Club
met the evening of April 7 in the
honde of Mark and Michelle
Kubic. Kris Anderson opened
the meeting with the 4-H pledge.
Michelle Kubic was elected historian of the club.
John Anderson, leader,
showed the slide script "Timely
Topic, 4-H Public Speaking,"
Demonstrations were given by
Mark Kubic, "How to Cast a
Calf," and Michelle Kubic,
"How to Care for the Hooves of
a Dairy Animal."
The next meeting will be with
Jay and Jodi Langemeier.

Jay Langemeier, news reporter.

Dairy Fieldmen's Conterence which concluded. In Lincoln's Friday.

LeRoy Wadzinski, owner of the Ravenna Cheese Company, inc., said the federal milk marketing laws are very confusing. The federal milk order system began during the 1930's when nearly all milk was home delivered, as opposed to the present system will will be some cent home delivery, he said. The federal milk order system may have outlived it's usefulness, Wadzinski said, although he noted it is difficult to predict the effect on producers, processors and consumers if the federal order was changed. He added that continued development of milk substitutions make predictions even more difficult. Stephen James, state milk sanitation rating officer with the State Department of Health, said most of the emphasis presently in the federal Grade A milk program deals with the proposed pasteurized milk ordinance (PMO).

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James explained the present Grade A milk program as "you unfeer" cooperation by each state. He said the Food and Drug Administration. had

Grade A Regulations Explained

handlers out of business," he added.

James said the FDA backed off the regulations to malintain volunteer participation in each stafe. Instead, a "memorandum of understanding" which spells out what the FDA and each state should do in the Grade A milk program was adopted by the IMS conference.

He noted that the Interstate Milk Shippers (IMS) conference in May 1977 will probably make a decision on the new pasturized milk ordinance.

"If the PMO is adopted, most of the good Grade A dairy farms will not be affected, however, the marginal farms will bu," he said.

James said the PMO has a



and D tests. Adoption of the PMO could take two or three years for adoption by each state after acceptance at the conference, he said.

Both James and Wadzinski mentioned the wide transport of milk as creating new problems.

James cited several legal "milestones" for the dairy industry as United State supreme Court decisions were in favor of producers protesting double inspection when transporting milk to other municipalities and states.

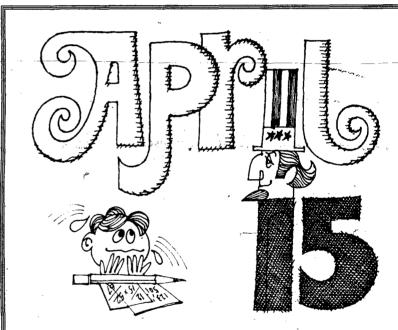
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George Rehm, agronomist at Section 2.

productive again.
George Rehm, agronomist at
the Northeast Experiment Station, reminds area farmers that
trials conducted on bromegrasspastures in both Cedar and Knox counties in 1976 showed that beef production from each acre

Kiwanians 'Tour' Hawaii Monday

Wayne Kiwanians were treated to a 30-minute tour of Hawaii during their weekly afternoon meeting Monday.

Guest conductors were Bill and Zona Christiansen, owners of Christiansen Studio and Camera Ship in Norfolk.

The couple presented a 250-slide show on their trips to the Islands which they visit yearly as a part of a tour.

as a part of a tour.

The program focused on parts of the Hawaiian Islands which most four ists take for granted or don't see during their stay. Included were slides of various flowers, underwater life, farming and construction.

ing and construction.

Prior to the presentation, past president of Wayne Kiwanis, Dan Sherry, explained to the club about a recent trip by a delegation of club members to

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are built in, not added on at extra cost.

could be doubled by using the Combination of adequate fertilization and rotational grazing. The agronomist points out that the pastures which were fertilized and rotationally grazed supported one yearling per acrefor the major part of the summer—even in a very dry year. These two management practices-increase forge-production and utilization so that more animals can be pastured in any

-tices-increase-forage-productionand utilization's of that more animals can be pastured in any
given pasture. Average daily
gains were not improved by
tertilization and rotational
grazing. The increase in beef
production was the direct result
of. an increased stocking-rate.
Although soil samples are
needed befose precise fertilizer
recommendations can be made,
the application of 60 to 80 pounds
actual nitrogen with 25 to 30 can
pounds phosphate per acre will
be sufficient for optimum economic production from bromegrass pastures in northeast and
eastern Nebraska. Research has
shown that the application of
potash, sulfer and zinc will not
improve production of bromegrass pastures. Rehm suggests
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that for best results the ferfilizer should be applied to bromegrass pastures as soon as possible. The division of a pasture into three sections would be suffi-cient to provide some form of rotational grazing. An electric fence is adequate to divide pas-tures fence is adequate to divide pas-tures.

With the combination of these

three factors — moisture, fer-tilization and rotational grazing — we should see improved production from our bromegrass pastures in 1977.

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one of the most widely used herbicides for preemergence in asparagus. It

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It's not too late to plant some garden peas. Ten to twently feet of row will usually provide enough fresh peas for the seasonal needs of one person. At least 40 to 50 feet of row should be planted for seach person in your family; If you plan to eat fresh peans and can or freeze them for later.

One pound of seed will usually plant 100 feet of row. Plant peaseds two inches deep, one to two inches apart in the row. Space pea rows 2 to 4 feet apart, depending on the variety you select and the room needed for cultivation equipment. Peas are easier to harvest if you provide a fence for them to climb up.

LAWN AERATION AND POWER RAKING.

Lawn aeration and power raking are two different operations involving two different operations involving two different operations involving the furf into the mineral soil. This practice is used to remove heavy layers of thatch. Do not set the power reake too deep for spring renovation.

A lawn aerator is a coring

rake too deep for spring renova-tion.

A lawn aerator is a coring device that removes plugs of soil from your lawn. Aeration helps to prevent thatch formation and relieves soil compaction. Using a coring device in the spring is the best way to help water and fertilizer get into the soil for the comping resease.

fertilizer gel into the soil for the coming growing season. Do not use a power rake or aerator on your lawn while the soil is wet. Renovation equipment will damage too many turflants and compact the soil if the turf area is too wet. After aerating—your—fawn allow the area to dry for 24 hours and mow the lawn with a catcher to collect the debris.

CONTROLLING WEEDS IN ASPARAGUS

Simazine, sold as Princep, is

Sierra Club Will Discuss River Project

A U.S. Army Corps of Engineers study of the Missouri river bank stabilization project be tween Yankton and Ponca will be the topic for the Elkhorn Valley group of the Sierra Club meeting Tuesday night.

The meeting will convene at 7:30 p.m. at the Lower Elkhorn Resources District office in Norfolk.

herbicides for preemergence weed control in asparagus. It can be used at the same ration recommended for weed control in corn. For small areas, mix six level tablespoons of wettable-powder in two to three gallons of water and apply to 1,000 square feet.

PREVENTING IRIS BORERS
The iris borer is the only serious insect pest of iris. Early spring is the time to start preventative measures, so that iris rhizornes are not destroyed later in the summer.

Borers overwinter in the egg stage on dead leaves, and residue from other plants in early spring. Burn the plant debris or work it into the garden soll with compost.

When iris fans are four to six

compost.
When iris fans are four to six inches tall, spray with Cygon, or malathion using two teaspoons to each gallon of water. Repeat applications each week or two until iris buds are forming.



Those Gusty Winds Didn't Help

put out a brush fire on the Lester Hansen farm northwest of Wayne. The blaze was repreted about 2:0 p.m. after winds rekindled sparks from a trash fire. Several trees were destroyed, but a nearby shed was sayed. High winds Monday also whipped up a grass fire on the building site of the Vernon "Doc" Ellis house, south of the high schoul Last Friday Allen violunteer firemen were called to fight a grass fire on the Dan Lund

WINSIDE NEWS /

Mrs. Ed Oswald 286-4872

Winside Woman's Club Elects Officers

Members of the Winside Fed-erated Woman's Club named Mrs. Lester Grubbs as the club's

erated Woman's Club named Mrs. Lester Grubbs as the club's new president when they met last week at the public library. Other newly elected officers are Mrs. Dale Miller, vice president; Mrs. Donavon Leighton, secretary, and Mrs. E.J. Svoboda, treasurer.

During the business meeting members decided to plant trees in the city park. Members vate to donate \$10 to the Jay Morse heart fund.

If was announced that the District 111 convention will be held May 12 at \$1. Edward.

Gladys Reichert introduced Mrs. Howard Iversen who reviewed the book "Take All: to Nebraska" by Sophius Keith Winter.

Winter.
Hostesses for the April meeting were Mrs. Allen Schrant and Mrs. Sam Colvin.
Next meeting will be the annual mother's tea on May 4 in the city auditorium. Guests will be senior high school girls and their mothers, and mothers of club members. Hostesses will be Mrs. E. J. Svodoba and Mrs. Robert Genrue.

Mrs. E.J. Svodoba and Mrs. Rob-ert George.

Seven at PNG

Seven members of PNG met.
Friday afternoon with Mrs. Min-nie Anderson.

Johanna Jensen read "Don't Tell Grandma About Those Good Ole Days." Several humorous readings were given by Mrs. Leonard Anderson and Mrs. Minnie Anderson. Gladys Reic-hert read a poem entifled "An Easter Blessing." A cheer card was sent to Mrs. Verna Ditman at Stanton.

Hostess for the meetling was Mrs. Howard Iverson.

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The May 13 hostess will be Mrs. James C. Jensen. The meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Minnie Anderson.

Attend Confimation

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The Christ Weibles attended confirmation Services & Jerry Weible April 3 in Omaha. Jerry Weible April 3 in Omaha. Jerry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Weible. They were among dinner guests atterward in the Weible home to honor Jerry. Weibles spent the week with their children in Omaha. Including the Gene Weibles, Mrs. Lore Centretto and the Darrell Graers, and were among guests for Easter in the home of Mrs. Centretto.

Centretto.

Meet for Pitch

Pitch Club was held Saturday
evening in the Dale Langenberg home. Mr. and Mrs. Glen

berg home. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Frevert were guests. Next meeting will be May 21. Scouts Make Favors Junior "Girl- Scout. Troop. 168 met April 5 after school in the fire hall. Ten scouts and leaders Mrs. Lee Gable and Mrs. Dale topp: attended. Tammy Brudigan provided treats. Scouts made hospital favors and played lag. Ronda Peck, scribe. Scout-O-Rama Coming Up Five members of Cub Scout Pack 179 Den 2 turned in their

Five members of Cub Scour Pack 179 Den 2 turned in their money for Scout-O-Rama tickets when they met Thursday after school in the fire hall. The re-mainder of the money will be

mainder of the money will be collected April 28.

Mrs. Clarence Boling of Wayne was a guest at Thursday's meeting, which opened with the flag cheromov, Also present at the meeting were den mothers Mrs. Lee Gable and Mrs. Kenneth Haller.

Scouts worked on kites, and erry Haller served. Five Finish Quitt

Sewing Circle of the Trinity Lutheran Church met Thursday afternoon in the church base-ment, five women attended and finished a quilt.

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Workshop Planned
Lutheran Women's Missionry League of Sr. Paul's Lutheran Church met April 6 in the chort's social room.
It was announced that a Christian growth workship will be held Tuesday, April 26. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in concord. Theme is "Take Time in 1977." Registration is from 9 to 9.45 a.m. There will be two Bibbe studies.
President Mrs. Albert Jæger conducted the April meeting of the LWML. A mite box collection was taken. The visitation committee for April is Mrs. Gustav Kramer, Mrs. Gars.
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Eight members of the Birth.
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Cards provided entertainment and a cooperative lunch was served.

Breakfasts Served
Easter breakfasts were served at the Trinity Lutheran Churches in

Easter breakfasts were served at the Trinity Lutheran and St. Paul's Lutheran Churches in Winside Sunday morning, follow-ing the sunrise service at each church. About 120 persons were served

About 120 persons were served by the Luther League at Trin-ity Lutheran, which is served by the Rev. Paul Reimers. Walther Leaguers, assisted by the Aid Association for Luther-

the Aid Association for Luther-ans, served about 235 appetites at \$5. Payl's Lutheran Church. The committee in charge of serving the breakfast at \$1, Paul's included Mrs. Russeil Prince and Lori, Mrs. Lester Menke and Byron, Mrs. George Voss and Brenda, Mrs. Robert Koll and Torn, and Mrs. Albert Jaeger. The Rev. G.W. Gottberg is nastor.

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Guests for Easter The Jack Brockman family, Winside, the Randall Schlueter family, Humphrey, the Kenneth Schlueters and Cathy, Dakota City, and the Herman Brockmans, Wayne, were guests Sunday afternoon and for supper in the Otto Schlueter home, honoring Easter and the birthdays of the host and Dan Brockman.

Dinner guests Easter Sunday of Mrs. Paul Zoffka were the Herbert Jaegers, Doug and Dirk, the "Virgil". Rabilfs. and Lori, Omaha, the Dan Jaegers, Ed Lienemanns, David Jaegers, Erman Jaegers. Russell Hoffmans and Bob and Brian, Tamy Koll, and the David Ladehoffs and Stephani, Bennington. The Don Landangers and Pegy Jo spent the Easter week-end in the Chris Wells home. Wichita.

The Guy Stevenses, Robert Spriecks and the Doug Stevens family spent Easter Sunday in the Bean Janke home were the Roger Thompson-pfamily, Newman Grove, Andrew Manns and the Norris Janke family, Winside, Andrew Manns and Hen Norris Janke family, Neman Grove, Andrew Manns and Hen Norris Janke family, Winside, Andrew Manns and Randy, Pil.

and children, Wichita, kan., the Don Wylie family and Mrs. Nina Mellick, all of Norfolk, Mrs. Dorothy Kabisch and Mrs. Lotie Longnecker, both of Wayne, the Opn Longnecker family and the Stanley Stenwalls.

The John Asmuses and the Les Allemanns and Brian were armong Easter Sunday guests in the Leo Asmus home, Minden, la. ger.

Mrs. Mildred Thompson had Easter dinner in her home. Guests included the Mike Thompson family, Mrs. Jo Thompson, Winside, the Jerry Thompsons, Unicola, the Dave Weich family, Notfolk, the Kevin Thompson family, Newman Grove, and the Jim Preuner family, Battle Creek.

The Emil Swansons were among Easter guests in the

family, Battle Creek.
The Emil Swansons were among Easter guests in the Larry Swanson home, Blair.
Mrs. Chariotte Wylie spent the Easter weekend in the Loren Beckler home, Columbus.
Dinner guests Sunday in the Glenn Otson home to celebrate Easter and the couple's weeding anniversary were the Ing vaid Baks, Volin, S.D., Mrs. Gene Rethwisch and children, and Mrs. Ruby Duncan, all of Carroll. Mel Samuelson and Lonnie, Wayne, and the Randy Wilnes Iamily, Willard, Mrs. Mel Samuelson intendity of the aftermon. Evening guests in the Otson home were the Leoy Herscheids and Jim.
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Diedricksen home for Easter
were the Adolph Korns, Wayne,
and the Lyle Weaks family, Malvern, Ja. The Ben Kurrelmeyers
Fremont, were afternoon lunch-

Fremont, were and eon guests.

The William Holtgrews were among Easter Sunday guests in the William Holtgrew Jr. home,

the William Höltgrew Jr. home, Merrrill, la. Dinner guests Easter Sunday in the Harold Schellpeper home were the Charles Jackson's and Scott. Jim Jackson, Lincoln, Norfolk, the Brad Schellpeper family, Robert Denneys, George Bensons, and Tam and Kim Schellpeper, both of Lincoln. Dinner guests Sunday in the Schellpeper both of Lincoln. Dinner guests Sunday in the Schellpeper both of Lincoln. Dinner guests Sunday in the Aller Miller home for Easter Alfred Miller home for Easter Hondon Smiths and Chad. Grand Island. Joining the group for supper were the Daie Carstens tamily and the Bob Lockners and Amber, Brandon, S.D., and Martin Willers. Wayne.

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Jim Jackson, Lincoln, spent the Easter weekend in the home of his parents, the Charles Jack-sons.

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The Leonard Andersons, Johanna and Peter Jensen, Tonky Hansen and Mrs. Margaret Christensen of Wisconsin were Easter dinner guests in the Chris Jensen home.

The Roger Hills and Kathryn, Prague, spent the Easter weekend in the George Farran and Vernon Hill homes. The Gene Miller family, Omaha, visited during the weekend in the Farran and Alfred Miller homes. Jeff Farran, Omaha, was also a weekend guest in the Farran home.

A family Easter gathering was held in the Albert G. Nelson home Sunday, Guests attended from Ute and Soldier, la. Norfolk, Winside and Wakefleid.

The Delmar Kremkes spent Easter in the Darrelf Kremke home, Ord.

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in the Art Larsen home were the
Jim Berger family, Plainview,
the Gary Appel family, Norfolk,
and the Lee Gable family:

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Brockmoller, Missee Farran,
Della Holtgrew and Carla Berg.
Speaker was Al Ehlers.

Sunday: Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m.; wor-ship, 10:30; visit to Norfolk Regional Center, 1:30 p.m. Wednesday: Sunday school teachers, 8 p.m. Social Calendar

Social Calendar Friday, April 15: SOS Club, Mrs. James C. Jensen; GT Pinochle play off; Röyal Neigh-bors.

Monday, April 18: Faithful Chapter No. 165 Order of the Eastern Star Lodge, masonic

Tuesday, April 19: Jolly Coup-les, Louie Willers; Modern Mrs., Mrs. Frank Weible. Wednesday, April 20: Busy Bees, Mrs. Bruce Wylie; Friend-ly Wednesday, Mrs. Alvin Longe: Ladies Reading Group, public library, 2 p.m.; Scatters Neighbors Extension Club, Mrs. Lyle Krueger. Thursday. April 21: Center

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Circle, Mrs. George Jaeger.
School Calendar
Friday, April 15: Boys track
at Wayne.
Monday, April 18: Pre-contest
music concert. 8 p.m.

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Thursday, April 21-22: District
music contest, Wayne.
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were the Marvin Pospichils, Eau Claire, Wisc., and the Tim Werners and Joey, Manhatten, Kan.

Kan.

The Emil Thieses, and the Don Thieses, Cam and Kellie, spent the weekend in the Earl Thies home, Ames, I.a. They were loined in Ames by the Phillip Farley family, Clinton, I.a. Mrs. Gladys Gaebler and Mrs. Twila Kahl returned home April 5 after spending the winter months in Arizona.

months in Arizona.

The Gene Miller family, Omaha, spent the weekend with their parents, the Alfred Millers and the George Farrenses.

The Herman Schuetzes returned home after spending 10 days with their sons and families, the Virgil Schuetzes, the Larry Schuetzes and the Lyle Schuetzes, all in Colorado.

The Dennis Greunkes spent last Monday to Thursday in San Antonio where they attended ameeting of Associated Milk Producers.

Roy Kesters, Clearwater,

Roy Kesters, Clearwater, were guests Monday of Mrs. Harry Suehl, Sr.

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Increased state aid to schools is still hot topic

LINCOLN — Nebraska lawmakers have renewed their arguments about the wisdom of increasing the state's \$55 million in annual state aid to the schools. Sen. Gerald Koch of Raiston is again leading the effort to convince his colleagues that equity demands the state furnish more of the money heeded to finance the operations of public elementary and secondary-schools.

He is proposing the \$55 million be increased to \$75 million next fiscal year and that \$20 million be added annually until state funding reaches 40 per cent of the schools' operational costs. Koch suggests earmarking \$5 million

until state funding reaches 40 per cent of the schools' operational costs. Koch suggests earnarching 55 million for incentives to schools to upgrade the quality of their systems and that the remaining 570 million next year be divided equally for per pupil and equilization aid. Sen. Donald Dworak of Columbus has regued Koch's bill would put more money into schools during a period of declining enrollments and without providing any property tax relief.

But Koch insisted his measure would result in less properly tax pressure — at

least for several years.

Another supporter of the legislation, Sen. Shirley Marsh of Lincoln, said many neighboring states provide much more, state aid than Nebraska, which furnished only 19 per cent of public schools' costs. Another advocate was Sen. Frank, Lewis of Bellevue who said "Nebraska has got to come out of the 19th century in terms of school financing." According to Lewis, Nebraska is "dead last" in school aid.

But Dworak said some of the schools' "excessive expenditures" should be choped off. He added the bill can't function

Power as an solite of in exhaustic excessive expenditures" should be chopped off. He added the bill can't function properly because of the lack of equality in property assessments among counties. Koch said his bill was prepared with the help of 30 school superintendents from all parts of the state.

The aid proposal is being handled in the same manner as the capital punishment and criminal code measures. When the same manner as the capital punishment and criminal code measures. When

Criminal Code
The legislature's rewriting of Nebras-

Part of Venditte's unhappiness stemmed from adoption of an amendment which reduced the maximum penalty for prostitution. to a size time. Those accused of the crime would be issued a citation and would not be taken into police custody.

As the bill was reported to the floor by the Judiciary Committee, the maximum penalty for prostitution would have been a six-month jail sentence of a \$3,000 fine,

or oom.

The majority of the lawmakers agreed it would be better to impose a much harsher penalty for pandering and voted to double the punishment for those convicted of that offense.

Sens. John DeCamp of Neligh and Roland Luedtke of Lincoln, who are

attorneys. said it would be unwise to consider killing the code bills now that the legislature is nearing completion of the massive task of reviewing more than 700 pages of criminal statutes.

"You are right at the finish tine after six years of work," said DeCamp. "Not completing the task would be irresponsible."

ponsine."

Luedtke said there is no excuse, either, tor any senator not knowing what is in the code bills. Plenty of material has been mades available: and there—are judiciary committee staff employes who can explain the legislation if there are questions, he said.

Budget Bills

The Legislature's Appropriations Committee has approved a spending package of slightly more than \$100 million in general fund support for the University of Nebraska which requested \$112 million for the next fiscal year.

Gov. J. James Exon suggested \$100.7 million, compared with the current university allocation of \$94.6 million:

Debate concerning higher education appropriations normally triggers some of the hottest language of the legislative session. But the discussions may be milder this year because there is an obvious emphasis on holding state spending to a level that can be accommodated by present sales and income tax rates.

by present sales and income tax rates. The Appropriations Committee recommended \$15.6 million from the general fund for the four state colleges, about \$1.0 million less than the colleges reducts decisted.

The committee voted 5-4 to approve the governor's recommendation that \$13.6 million in general tund money be altocated for technical community colleges.

Sen. Glenn-Goodfrich of Omaha-tried to boosf the tech colleges' figure to \$15 million. Unless that amount is given, túltion increases will be necessary, he said.

Energy Conservation
State tax commissioner William Peters
has announced completion of the first

draft of the Nebraska state energy conservation plan.

Under an executive order, Nebraska's energy office functions under the direction of the Revenue Department's chief official.

official.

The preparation of the plan was the first step in complying with the Federal Energy Policy and Conservation, Act of 1975. Under that law, each state had to devise a set of conservation measures.

Gov. Exon appointed Lt. Gov. Gerald. Whelan to head his energy advisory committee which coordinated all state-related energy activities. One of the committee's primary duties was to supervise preparation of the plan.

Eight state leaders assisted in its preparation and-suggested ways by which Nebraska could achieve the goal of a five per cent cut, in energy use by 1980.

Peters said if the measure proposed were implemented, there could be a reduction of 72.7 per cent in energy use annually and the saving would be valued at \$79 million at today's prices.



EDITORIAL

What if we'd had unions when . . .

Believe it or not, the American Federa-tion of Government Employees is floating trall balloons about unionizing our area forces. That being the case, I thought it might be fun to take a look at how some of the famous battles in our history could have turned out, if this ill-advised step-had been taken years ago.

Pearl Harbor
"Man the guns, sergeant, Pearl Harbor
is under attack!"
"Can't, Captain. The whole squad call-

is under attack!"

"Can't, Captain. The whole squad called in sick this morning."

"Sick! Is it an epidemic?"

"No, sir. It's a lob action."

"A 'job action?"

"Yes, sir. Something about pay and benefits, You know, that new union."

"Well, I guess we'll have to man the guns ourselves."

"About those guns, sir."

"Mat about them?"

"We can't use them. Too noisy."

"Too noisy?"

"Yes, sir. They violate the noise standards fo the Occupational Safety and Health Administration. And they smoke too much. The Environmental Protection Agency doesn't like that."

"Well, what the hell are we supposed to fight with. Sergeant? Crossbows?"

San Juan Hill "There it is, men. San Juan Hill. Over e top. CHARRGE!

the top. CHARGE!
"Major, I just gave the order to take
the hill. Why isn't anybody moving?"
"It's the temperature, Colonel Roose-

"It's the temperature, Colonel Roose-velt."
"The temperature?"
"Yes, sir. It's over 98 degrees. Accord-ing to their contract, the men don't have to work when it's over 98 degrees."

On to Richmond
"General Grant, the President wants to
know why progress is so slow."
"Because they'll all on strike, that's

"Then what do you propose to do, sir?"
"Do?! Why, I propose to fight it out on this picket line if it takes all summer."

Crossing the Delaware
"Into the boats, men. If we can surprise the Hessians at Trenton, we may be able to win the revolution."







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"Beggin' your pardon, General Washington, sir, but we can't use those boats."
"And who not, pray?"
"Because, sir, we belong to the International Brotherhood of Artillerynen, Infantrymen and Hostlers. Boats can be operated only by the Fraternity of Seafarers, Longshoremen and Mudslingers."
"Well, soldier: all I can say to that is."
What a revoltin' development this is!"

Couldn't happen here? Let's hope not. At last count, there were at least 15 bills in the House and two in the Senate to prohibit military labor unions. It wouldn't hurt to write your congressional representatives and let them know how you leel about it.— Richard Lesher, U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

Economist's advice not appreciated

One of the most frustrating aspects of modern farming and ranching is that vast numbers of people who know virually nothing about the realities of food production are constantly prescribing regulations, remedies and viewpoints for those who must do the work and make

production are constantly, prescribing regulations, remedies and viewpoints for those who must do the work and make the decisions.

Recently a British economist filled a speaking engagement in our state as part of a nationwide lecture tour sponsored by colleges and universities and church groups. He made headlines by saying that shortages of energy, water and other natural resources can be solved by turning to small, labor-intensive organic farming. He urged universities and researchers to concentrate efforts on the small farm and said creating a less expensive farming system would end the process of "soeezing people off the land" into large urban centers and help assure the future of small towns.

Now there are a few grains of truth in what the London-based intellectual said. Everybody wants to save the family farm. But the economic fact of life is that as production costs have increased, farm anniless cannot make a living on 40 acres, or 80 acres or even 160 acres. And they certainly can't do it on 10, 20, or 30 acres with a mule, a plow and a hoe as some of these "labor-intensive" advocates so cheerfully imply.

The man said something else. He said that to make more land accessible to



WAY BACK WHEN

April 17, 1947: A crowd estimated at 500 attended the public auction of unwanted Items held at the Wayne Municipal auditorium Tuesday afternoon by the Llewellyn B. Whitmore post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. The sales proceeds of 38,146 will be used for weltare purposes ... Henry Kugler bugylf from Mrs. C.E. Jones, Carroll, the business house at 106 Main Street in which the Kugler Electric Company is located. Remodeling of the building will begin as soon as possible. Citizens and businessmen in Carroll denated funds for purchasing a movie projector to be used in the presentation of free shows in Carroll this summer. ... A workshop in aviation will be a new course offered at WSTC this summer to help reachers gain a wider knowledge of aviation in science and social science as applied to Nebraska.

25 years ago

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WRITE A LETTER TO THE EDITOR

unit set up in Wayne. Plans for immediate constructin of a drive in theatre on the outskirts of Wayne were announced this week by PhII March, local theatre owner.

theatre owner.

'20 years ago
April 11, 1957: Wayne's city council
Tuesday night accepted a plat of Wright's
addition to the city and passed an ordinance accepting streefs and alleys in the
sub-division. The 35-lot tract, owned by
B.W. Wright, is located just east of Dearnorn Street between the railfroad right-of
way and Seventh Street. Bob Schwarzenbah, Wayne High, and John Bernthal,
Wayne Prep, received plaques as the
outstanding aihietes in their respective
schools Monday night at the city auditorium. Former Wayne County Superintendent Pearl Sewell, Wayne, was honored by the Wayne County Rural Teachers
Association Banquet Monday night at St.
Paul's Lutheran Church.

15 years ago
April 12, 1962: Appointment of a new
football coach for Wayne State College
was announced today by President W.A.
Brandenburg. He is John A. Jermier,
ow assistant coach of football, baskerball and baseball at Goe College, Cedar
Rapids, Ia., Garth Dawson assumed the
duties of Wayne Police Chief last week,
following the retirement of R.H. Hansen,
Dawson left the rank of defective with
the Chicago police force to come to
Wayne. A program that promises to be
among the most entertaining of the year
at Wayne State is scheduled at 8 p.m.
tonight in the administration building
auditorium. The famed Myra Kinch
dance trupe will present some of the
routines which have won it a reputation
for clever satire and spoofing of many
modern institutions. The public is invited
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More people came, more attended

wayne county Historical Society is spon-soring an open house from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, April 15, at the Woman's Club Rooms in the Wayne City Audi-torium. It is being held in conjunction with the display of antique items and the parade of antique cars.

more people, farmland must first be taken out of "speculation." He advocated regulating the value of farmland by establishing a "Public Land Fund." Such a fund would collect the monetary difference between the state's registered value on each tract of farmland and the price the owner gets when selling it. This is expropriation of property rights and nobody has to explain to the U.S. farmer what that kind of philosophy represents. You can find it in China. in Cuba, in Russia, in India and in most of the countries of the world where people really know what being hungry is all about. The British economy is a disaster and for agencies in this country to pay good money to someone to spread such rubbish as a "noted authority" and "resource person" is an affront to common sense.

sense.

U.S. agriculture is not perfection and doesn't claim to be. There is great need for continuing research and application of all available developments in conser-

vation of energy, soil and water and improved techniques of production. But, farmers are not going back to, farming with horses and using one-third of their cropland to support a herd of 60 million horses.

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They are not going back to scooping grain all day behind a thresher or sheller as they once did, not if they can help it. Factory workers are not going to give up \$10 per hour jobs for the "opportunity" to work 60 hours per week on a system of "labor-intensive" farming plots.

Only four per cent of the nation's energy supply is used for farm operations and management in this country. It is not agriculture which has put this nation's energy supplies in a bind. Faced with a choice, urban residents would rather give up their extra car, ride the bus and move in from the suburbs to keep the U.S. farmer producing food for everyone on a scale which is the envy of the world, and incidentally the hope of the world, and incidentally the hope of the world.

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Pastor Accepts Call To Allen Church

Gaylen and Mary Burnett of Kansas have accepted a call to serve the Springbank Friends Church in Allen.
Pastor Burnett will begin his duties at the Allen church the first of July:

Youngsters Hunt Eggs
Members of the Allen Community Development Club spored an Easter egg hunt Saturday afternoon.
In the division for one through three-year-olds, Cindy Chase won first place and Michael Sullivan: second- in-the-four through six-year-old group, Kent Chase won first place. Winners in the seven through nine-year-old division were Leslie Knepper, first, and Mitch Petit, second.

Officers Chosen
The newly-elected board of the
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met Tuesday evening of last
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president; Gaylen Jackson, vice president, and Kelth Hill, sec

president; vayers as a service president, and Kelth Hill, secretary-freasurer. It was decided that the executive officers will serve as the land purchasing committee. Board members met Thursday afternoon at the cemetery site and voted to purchase about one acre of land to the present site to expand the cemetery.

Other members of the board are Bill Kjer, Wanda Van Cleave, Sylvia Whitford, Phyllis, Swanson, Ken Linafetter, Basil Trube and Pete Allen.

Workshop Conducted
A speech workshop for Cedar
County 4-H'ers was conducted
by Lori Von Minden, 1976 state
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station in Omaha, which spon-sors the 4-H speaking contests. Following the film, she gave additional comments and sug-gestions for those participating in the contest.

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Kathy Klan, area home eco-nomist, assisted Miss Von Min-den with the workshop.

A similiar workshop for Dixon County 4-H'ers was held April 12 at the Northeast Station, near Concord.

First Lutheran Church (David Newman, pastor) Saturday: Confirmation, 9:30

.m. Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; unday school, 10; Luther Sunday school, League, 7:30 p.m.

Springbank Friends Church (K. Waylen Brown, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 10 h.m., worship, 11: FUMY, 7:30 h.m. Wednesday: Midweek. prayer

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United Methodist Church (K. Waylen Brown, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sun-day school, 10; FUMY, United Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.

Social Calendar Thursday, April 14: Sandhill Jub, Anna Carc, 2 p.m.; Bid nd Bye Club, Rose Calvert, 2

riday, April 15: Senior Citi-zens polluck luncheon, 12 noon; Allen Gamunilly Extension Club, Extension Club room, 2 p.m.; FFA awards banques, school, 6:30 p.m. Monday, April 18: Develop-ment Club dinner meeting, 6:30

ment Club Samual P. P. P. Tuesday, April 19: Earl Emry birthday party, Senior. Citizens Center, 2 to 4 p.m.; Historical Society, museum in Allen, 8

p.m.
Thursday, April 21: Allen
Auxiliary to play bingo at
Norfolk Annex.

Auxiliary to play bingo at Norfolk Annex.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Roberts, Greenleaf; Idaho, Everett Roberts, Mrs. Dennis Miller and girls, Omaha, and JoAnne Roberts, Misr. Wenerick, Bidir, were Friday and Saturday guests in the Emmett Roberts home. Other callers were Mrs. Ella Ellis, South Sioux City, Mrs. Zella McAfee. Mrs. Bill Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Baggley.

Mrs. Milford Roeber and Mikkil, Mrs. Harlin Mattes, Enean and Bren. Regina Trevina. Mexico, and Gracey Onuoha, of Nigeria, were coftee guests of Mrs Jay Mattes Friday afternoon. LeRaye Lubberstedt of Omaha called in the Jay Mattes home Saturday afternoon.

The Bill Kjers and the Craw Williamses and daughter spent the Easter weekend with their daughter. Joy Kjer, who attends Williams Jewell College in Liberty, Mo.

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The Gaylen Jacksons spent he weekend with their daughter Joseph Garden Lincotn hey attended the 10th annual intercollegiate rodee held on the East Campus. On Sunday they were joined by Joan Koester for dinner.

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The Bruce Linafelters and Karisa, Albion, spent Friday and Saturday in the Ken Linafelter home.

Easter weekend guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Waylen Brown and Michelle were Anthony Brown of Friends University in Wichita, Kan., Brad Brown of Wichita University, and Debbie Avery of Wichita, Kan., Brad Brown of Wichita University, and Debbie Avery of Wichita, Kan., The Millford Roebers and Mikki were Sunday evening guests of Mr and Mrs. Jay Mattes of help the hostess cele brate her birthday.

The Basil Wheelers were Easter **Unday** dinner guests of the

ter Sunday dinner guests of the Lowell Nygrens at LeMars, Ia.



The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, April 14, 1977

There's Another Planted

TWO MEMBERS of the Federated Women's Club in Winside, Dorsay Miller, left, and Charlotte Wylje, carefully put the finishing touches on one of the two poplar trees they planted in the village park. The club decided to plant the trees in rememberance of Arbor Day, Friday, April 22.



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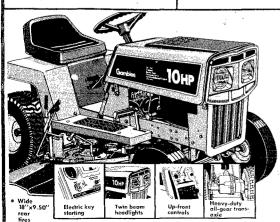
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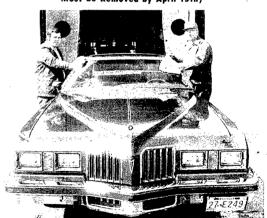
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Guests Arrive For Easter Holiday

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Paulette Hanson, Techumseh, pent this weekend with the W.E.
Rensons. Paul Transon Joined Inner Joseph Magnuson, the Dale Magnuson, be Witt, Ia., Denise Magnuson, Dermon, Easter Winton Magnuson, De Witt, Ia., Denise Magnuson, Dermon, Easter Charles and Kelly, Cherokee, Ia., were Sunday direct weet the Martindales and Sunday Martindales and Sunday Martindales and Sunday Martindales and Angela, Laureta and the Sieve Martindales.

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on.
The R.L. Middleswarts, Lindle, came Saturday to spend aster in the Roy Stohler home.
Joining them for Easter inner were the Gerald Kubiks

er.

Roy E. Johnson entertained lara Johnson and the George undersons for Easter dinner at he Wakefield Cafe Sunday. he wisited Mrs. Roy Johnson the Wakefield Care Center in

hey visited Mrs. Roy Johnson the Wakefield Care Center in eafternoon. The Richard Johnsons, Linoln, and the Waldon Johnsons, Johnsons, and the Waldon Johnsons, dusa, visited Mrs. Roy Johnson in the Care Center later in eday, and were then Sunday vening guests in the Roy Johnson home. Clara Johnson Johnson Her Jerry Jacobys and deughers came Saturday to spend caster in the Glenn Magnuson ome. Johning them for Sunday inner were the Veldon Magnusons, Chambers, and the Lynn essmans, Winside.

The Melvin Puhrmans, were aster guests in the Marvin funt home, Sigux City, Sunday internoon, and Sunday supper usests in the Dwight Johnson

The Derreti Henson family not the Bob Mills and Michael, il of Rapid City, S.D., were riday and Saturday guests in the W.E. Hanson home. The John Hansons, Pierce, C.D., Joined them for Saturday inner. Paulette Henson, Techumseh Paulette Henson, Techumseh Paulette Henson, Techumseh Miner. Hensons Paul Harson joined ham for Fastes Sunday dinner.

Max Holdorfs, and the David Johnsons.
Clayton Erwin was a weekend guest in the Jack Erwin home. Joining them Easter Sunday were the Gene Casey family, Wayne, the Scott Thompsons, Laurel, and the Steve Smiths, David City.
The Charles Clarks, Cherokee, la., were Easter Sunday guests in the Ivan Clark home.

Church Circles Meet

sing and Romans 16.
Mary Circle met with Mrs.
David Newman as hostess and
Rev. Newman as Bible study

David Newman as hostess and Rev. Newman as Bible study leader.

A visit to the Sauser Rest Home was planned for May and plans for the LCW serving in April were made.

The Naomi Circle met with Mrs. Virgil Pearson as hostess and as study leader.

Plans were made for the LCW April program. Mrs. Esther Rubeck wil be the May hostess.

Ruth Circle met with Mrs. Hans Johnson as hostess and was for the Mrs. Marker Server Virgil Pearson will be the May hostess.

Martha Circle met with Mrs. Everett Johnson as hostess and Mrs. Norman Anderson as study leader. Mrs. Marlen Johnson will be the May hostess.

LWR articles for layeftes and buzaar items are still being gathered by the Christian Action Committee.

Double Birthdays
The Norman Andersons spent
Saturday in Bassett to help
celebrate the 88th birthday of an
uncle, Harry Ammon, and the
81st birthday of Mrs. Ammon.

Mrs. Wallin Celebrates Ruth Wallin entertained about 25 relatives and friends in her home Saturday afternoon in honor of her birthday.

Friday Dinner
Friday dinner guests in the
Roy Hanson home were the John
Hansons, Pierre, S.D., the Darrell Hanson tamily, and the Bob
Mills and son, all of Rapid City,
S.D.

Stumber Party
Cara Beth Dahlquist entertained at a Sumber party in her
home April 7 in honor of her
birthday,
Guests in the Dahlquist home
were Tracy Hanson. Shelly
Fredrickson, Dawn Westrand,
Caroline George, Ngoc Nguyen,
Brenda Rees and Monica Han-

Missionary Society
The Evangelical Free Church
Women's Missionary Society
wet April 7 at the church with
Mrs. Henry Johnson and Mrs.
Vern Kamrath as hosts and they
also gave the devotions.
A missionary message was
played of Dera Evoldt, a missionary teaching Phillipine children.
Plans were made for a guest
day on May 5.

Omaha Guests
The Dwayne Klausens,
Omaha, visited in the Kenneth
Klausen home Saturday.

Concordia Lutheran Church (David Newman, pastor) Saturday: Confirmation class meets, 9:15 a.m.

church, 8. Tuesday: Community Bible study, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday: Churchmen meet, 8 p.m.

Evangelical Free Church (Detlov Lindquist, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 10 m.; morning worship service, a.m.; murning was any service, Rev. Don Stover is guest speak-er, 11; prayer time, 7:15 p.m.; evening service with guest speaker each evening through Wednesday, 7:30.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church Saturday: Confirmation class meets, 10-30 a.m. Sunday: Morning worship ser-vices, 7:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 8:30. Thursday: Ladies Aid meets at church, 2 p.m.



Jones read the minutes of the February meeting and reported a total of \$3.43 in the treasury. Dues for 1977 are not all in yet, it was reported. Money-making projects were idiscussed, but no definiate plans were made. There was no new business to report.

The next meeting will be April 25 in the Robert Thomsen home. Les Thomsen will give a beef demonstration and showmanship slides for the Challenge Program will be shown. Kent Roberts, news reporter.



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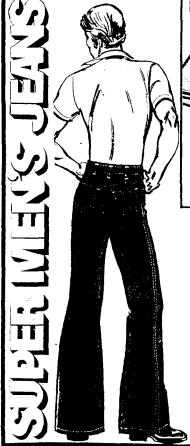
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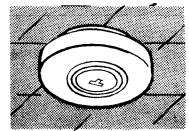
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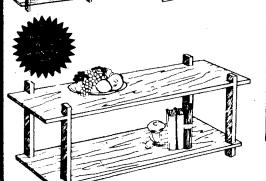
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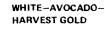
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